



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume X.

High Point, N. C., Wednesday, January 15, 1936

Number 13

Panther Five Beats A. C. C. Team In Contest At Wilson

Culler Tops Scoring as Purple Quint Wins Over Bulldogs by 33-22 Score.

PANTHERS SECOND

Locals to Meet Loop-Leading Appalachian Mountaineers at Boone Friday.

Although still unable to hit the fast pace set by the Panther cagers last year, the Purple and White aggregation defeated the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs last night at Wilson by the score of 33-22 to win their second North State Conference victory in three starts this season. The Yowmen are now second in conference standings, with the Appalachian Mountaineers, who upset the Panthers in their initial loop tilt, and the Catawba Indians tied for the top position. Ten more conference games remain on the local's thirteen game card, with five on the home court.

Appearing before an enthusiastic home audience for the first time in a conference contest this season, and saluted by their own band, the Bulldogs made a desperate attempt to stop the fast stepping White and Purple quint. Taking the lead at the opening whistle, they held a 6-0 margin at the end of six minutes play. By the middle of the period the Panthers rallied and forged ahead, only to have the Christians cut the lead down to 14-13 at half time.

Led by Captain Culler, who scored four field goals in this period, the locals improved in their offensive attack in the second period, to ring up 19 points while they were holding their opponents to four field baskets and one foul toss, a total of 9 points.

Culler, with 13 points, was high scorer of the contest, while Scott, Bulldog forward, led his squad with 7. The remainder of the High Point tallies were well divided among the rest of the players.

HIGH POINT

Player:	G	Ft	Tp
Martin, f	2	1	5
Culler, f	6	1	13
Brinkley, f	0	0	0
Harris, c	4	0	8
Interris, g	1	1	3
Diamond, g	1	2	4
Elder, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

Player:	G	Ft	Tp
Scott, f	2	3	7
Hayes, f	1	1	3
Dawson, c	3	0	6
Rogers, g	2	0	4
Walters, g	0	0	0
Bass, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	22

Score by periods:
High Point..... 14 19-33
A. C. C..... 13 9-22
Official: Jay.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR

Senior Investiture Service to Be Held on April 3rd; Speeches Follow.

The schedule for Friday chapel exercises has been announced for the rest of the year by the administration.

The program of January 17 will be in charge of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, and Miss Idol will be in charge on January 24. There will be no chapel exercises on Friday, January 31, which comes during mid-term examinations.

Dr. P. S. Kennett will have charge on February 7 and 14; Mrs. White on February 21 and 28; Miss Sloan on March 6; Mr. Ford on March 13; Mr. Spessard on March 20; and the Student Government Council on March 27.

The annual senior investiture service will be held on Friday, April 3, and addresses will be given to the senior class and students each Friday thereafter by visiting speakers until the close of school. However, there will be no program on April 10 because of the Easter recess.

MINISTER IS SPEAKER FOR CHAPEL HERE

Dr. Haeflinger Speaks on Industries of Florida in Chapel Exercise.

Dr. H. J. Haeflinger, prominent Methodist Episcopal minister of Lakeland, Florida, spoke to the student body at the regular chapel period Friday morning.

Instead of the religious program which he suggested the students expected, Dr. Haeflinger told them about Florida, "the land of sunshine and flowers." "We have been aware," he said, "for the last few weeks, that we are not in Florida." He followed with some instances of the pleasant Floridian climate. In St. Petersburg, he said, a daily paper is given away every day that the sun does not shine. The record has been remarkable, the papers going without charge only three or four times out of six or eight years.

"The industries of Florida," stated Dr. Haeflinger, "are very limited." There is not much farming land there because of the level country and small elevation. The mining of phosphates is the largest industry, but the citrus fruit industry, according to the speaker, is most interesting. Citrus groves cover a very small part of the state; yet the production is very large. It takes some time to plant the trees and bring them to the bearing stage; consequently, it is some time before the production is large enough to pay for itself.

Dr. Haeflinger said that orange growers are more willing to sacrifice in order to let people enjoy their oranges than are the apple growers of the North. They feel that oranges are essential to health and often sell the fruit at a sacrifice rather than see people without it.

The speaker ended his message by wishing for the whole student body and faculty a very happy and successful new year. "The year may not look so promising to some," he said, "but the fact that the new day brings new thoughts, new faiths and new ambitions makes it exciting and promising. In conclusion, he added the thought that some students are majoring in English, others in mathematics, some in business—but that the student who fails in spirituality has failed entirely.

Dr. Haeflinger was invited to speak by H. L. Spessard of the business department, who was in charge of the program.

PRISCILLAS TO HAVE BANQUET NEXT MONTH

Annual Formal Dinner of College Home Economics Students Comes Feb. 14.

The Modern Priscilla Club made plans, at the last meeting, for the annual formal dinner to be held this year on February 14. The dinner is the major event of the year for the home economists. All the planning and cooking are done by the girls themselves. Each girl in the club has the privilege of inviting someone to the dinner. Several faculty members, usually from the science department, complete the list of guests.

The program for the meeting was impromptu, consisting of talks by Christine Latham and Cricket Varner on "Why I Want to Be a Housekeeper"; Jacqueline Cameron and Elizabeth Phillips on "Why We Want to Be Dietitians"; Becky Finch on "Why I Want to Be a Designer," and Dot McCollum on "Why I Want to Be an Old-Maid Schoolteacher."

Following the program the greater part of the business was concerned with plans for the dinner and the appointment of various committees for that occasion.

Elizabeth Pirtle and Elizabeth Phillips were hostesses for the meeting.

SWEATERS PROVIDED FOR CHEER LEADERS

The four Panther cheerleaders have been furnished with white sweaters through the cooperation of the Student Government Council, the Athletic Council, and THE HI-PO. These sweaters are to be worn only at athletic contests, and they will be passed on to the new cheerleaders from year to year. The sweaters are solid white without letters, although the two co-ed cheerleaders have placed the insignia of the Woman's Athletic Association upon their garments. The cheerleaders, who were elected early in the fall, are Dot Perry, chief, Royce Gibbs, Robert Rankin, and Virginia Dixon.

Two Installed In City Union

Ruth Hendrix, Sulon Ferree Take Part in Installation Services.

Installation services for the Christian Endeavor City Union of High Point were held at Springfield Friends' church on January 7. Miss Clara I. Cox, pastor of that church, was in charge of the service.

Miss Cox began the service with a brief and inspiring talk, using as her theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses." After the talk she installed the new officers of the Union.

Roscoe Briley, of Welch Memorial Methodist Protestant church, was installed as president, while two High Point College students took their places in major office; Ruth Hendrix, '38, is recording secretary for another year, while Sulon Ferree, '36, is corresponding secretary.

Announcements were made concerning the Christian Endeavor Conference to be held at Welch Memorial church January 13 for the purpose of discussing ways to improve the Union. The silver loving cup given for the largest percentage of attendance at the meeting went to Lebanon Methodist Protestant church.

Members of the College Christian Endeavor society attending the meeting were Miss Mary Pittard, Mary Margaret Bates, Leo Pittard, Sulon Ferree and Paul Owen.

Safety Book Distributed By The Hi-Po

College Newspaper to Circulate Institute of Government Pamphlet.

STATISTICS GIVEN

North Carolina Leads South in Highway Death Rate for Gasoline Burned.

THE HI-PO this week is distributing on the campus two hundred copies of a pamphlet published by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill in behalf of greater highway safety in this state.

The introduction to the pamphlet is written by Albert Coates director of the Institute of Government, and his campaign has the endorsement of prominent citizens throughout the state.

The pamphlet is entitled "Death Takes No Holiday," and it gives startling figures on the highway accident toll in North Carolina. One and one half times as many North Carolinians are killed and injured on the highways each year as were killed or wounded from this state in the entire World War. Thirty million dollars worth of losses result from North Carolina's highway accidents annually. The rate of highway deaths per 10,000 gallons of gasoline consumed is higher for North Carolina than for any other state in the South. Statistics are also given on the time at which accidents occur, the type of roads, the condition of the automobiles, and the law violations responsible for accidents.

The pamphlet also contains the public laws of North Carolina relating to automobiles, the laws and guide rules for motorists, and the Uniform Driver's License Law of 1935. The little book concludes with a reprint of "—And Sudden Death," the sensational article on highway accidents by J. C. Furnas which was first published in *The Readers Digest*, and which has since been printed in thousands of copies by insurance companies, police departments, state highway bureaus, and other organizations interested in reducing the toll of deaths from automobile accidents.

BAD WEATHER STOPS WALK CONSTRUCTION

Construction of the walk and steps leading to Harrison Gymnasium will be started as soon as weather conditions and the basketball schedule will permit, it has been announced by Allen Austin, chairman of the joint society committee in charge of this project. The walkway, which has been made possible as a combined project of the four literary societies on the campus, was to have been constructed and ready for use at the close of the Christmas holidays, but weather conditions for the past several weeks have made work on the job impossible.

C. E. Society Holds Meeting

Christian Organization Accedes to Campus Since Christmas Holidays.

Among the major activities on the campus since the Christmas holidays have been the various meetings and parties given by the College Christian Endeavor society.

On Wednesday night, January 8, prior to and in preparation for the business session Friday, the executive committee of the society held its regular monthly meeting. It was of special interest to note that every committee chairman not making his monthly report in person sent a comprehensive written report covering the activities of his committee.

At the business meeting of the entire society, on the following Friday, the group was concerned particularly with ways to improve the regular Sunday evening meetings. Little other business was transacted. A lively social, based on the passing of the various months of the year, afforded entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

"Growing Signs of Brotherhood" was the topic which held the attention of those who attended the regular program on Sunday evening. The session opened with an instrumental prelude and a call to worship. After sentence prayers, Virginia Grant, the leader for the evening, introduced the subject and Wilbur Walton read a brief scripture lesson. (Continued on page 2)

Local Students Give Reports From Student Volunteer Meet

DEBATE TEAM TO GET INTO ACTION SOON

Negotiations Under Way for Contests Next Month; Tournament in March.

Negotiations are under way for a debate here with Lafayette College of Pennsylvania around the first of February, it has been announced by Professor Cullen B. Owens, College debate coach.

Owens plans to hold a series of discussions and seminars with the seven men who have been placed on the tentative squad before the local team enters active debating. Each of the men will deliver another speech on this season's query before the end of this month, Owens announces, and a temporary team will be selected to take part in the debates scheduled for the early part of the season. Every man on the squad, however, will have an opportunity to participate in contests throughout the season.

The question to be used this year is the Phi Kappa Delta query, Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-Ride by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional. Mr. Owens points out that this question is particularly pertinent because of the current controversy over several recent decisions of the Supreme Court nullifying New Deal legislation. Newspapers and magazines are now devoting much space to this question, furnishing ample material for debate on both sides of the subject.

The Southeastern Forensic Tournament, always the high spot of the season for the local debaters and orators, this year will be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, on March 5, 6, and 7. During February, however, non-decision practice debates will probably be held with North Carolina State College, Lenoir Rhyne, Guilford, Wake Forest, and possibly other schools. Last year the High Point debaters won the state championship at the tournament held in Hickory.

The members of the squad selected late in November are Leo Pittard, '36, J. E. Garlington, '38, Edward Stirewalt, '39, Dwight Morgan, '39, Sulon Ferree, '36, A. L. Fulk, '36, and Hoyt Wood, '36.

Talks Are Heard By Akrothinians

Rogers Speaks on Life of Mark Twain, Rankin on Kagawa.

A brief program consisting of three talks by members of the society featured the first meeting of the Akrothinians after the holidays last Thursday evening.

Wilson Rogers gave a review of the life and works of Mark Twain, basing his talk on an article in the winter issue of the Yale Review. Nineteen thirty-five was the century anniversary of the great American writer, and the occasion was celebrated by Twain admirers throughout the world. Rogers told of his early life and the events that influenced his literary career. He related some of the humorist's sayings and opinions and gave a critical estimate of his works. The speaker gave the opinion that Twain was first a literary artist before he was a humorist.

Robert Rankin gave the second talk, which was based on the life of Toyohiko Kagawa, the Japanese "Apostle of Love," who is now visiting in the United States. He told of Kagawa's early life in Japan, his conversion to Christianity, and his success at preaching the gospel of freedom, political, and economic freedom in his native land. Kagawa was a speaker at the recent convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Indianapolis, the Methodist young peoples' meeting at Memphis,

Garlington Is Spokesman for Group in Chapel Speech on Indianapolis Meeting.

THREE ATTEND

Gibbs Gives Report to Christian Endeavor Society; Ridge to Thealeans.

The Monday morning chapel period was given over to listening to reports from the college representatives who attended the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the American Student Volunteer Movement, which convened in Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 28 through January 1.

J. E. Garlington, '38, was chosen as spokesman for the delegates, the other two of whom were Occo Gibbs, '38, and Charles Ridge, '37. Through Mr. Garlington the delegates reported the convention as an outstanding and memorable experience, as Christian leaders from all parts of the world and delegates from almost all races and denominations met to discuss some of the liveliest problems now confronting the Christian world community.

All the delegates have been heard in enthusiastic reports since they returned—Gibbs speaking to the Christian Endeavor society, and Ridge to the Thealean Literary society. They have discussed the trip, the convention, its seminars, speakers, fellowship and features of additional interest. The talks have been enlightening, revealing many features of student attitudes and the atmosphere of this great interdenominational and international conference.

Among the speakers and leaders of the various seminars at the convention were John B. MacFarland, founder of the Movement; Robert E. Speer, another founder; I. Z. Koo, leader of the Chinese delegation; John A. Mackay, and Kagawa, the great Japanese Christian, who is famous wherever the name of Christ is known. These leaders were the motivating forces of the convention, discussing with other delegates means of relieving the chaotic state of the world mind.

The seminars were the central factors of the convention, although numerous lectures and relevant films were heard and seen as well. Enrollment in four different seminars gave the College delegates opportunity to learn much about how Christianity is facing world problems. Mr. Gibbs was fortunately enrolled in the group discussing "Christian Fellowship and World Peace."

The convention was in three main divisions: Platform forums for sequence of addresses, special features, such as plays and an international tea, and the already-mentioned seminars for intimate exchange of thought.

A New Year's Eve party was the main feature of the last evening of the convention, delegates celebrating the overcoming of barriers to friendship and hoping that it would extend into the new year.

While in Indianapolis the College delegates enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. W. L. Spratt, a Methodist Protestant minister of some prominence in the city.

W. F. KENNETT DIES AT GREENSBORO HOME

Well Known Minister, Father of History Professor, Passes After Long Illness.

Of wide interest in Methodist Protestant circles in North Carolina is the death of Dr. W. F. Kennett, veteran minister who died at his home in Greensboro early yesterday morning.

Dr. Kennett was for many years prominent in Methodist Protestant activities in the state. For some time prior to his death, however, he had been retired from active service, and in his latter years was largely confined to his home because of illness. He was the father of Dr. P. S. Kennett, Registrar and head of the history department at the College.

Large Number Of New Books Is Added To High Point College Library Shelves

A consignment of some 50 new books has been received in the library since the Christmas holidays. This group of new volumes, embracing subjects from new information on diet to cheap and effective stage lighting, has been catalogued and is now ready for circulation.

Fiction has only a small part in the collection, but the novels received show diversity of subject and treatment. Silas Crockett, by Mary Ellen Chase, is a story of the American shipping trade, the last days of the clipper ships, a Yankee shipmaster and his descendants. Joseph Hergeshimer's *Java Head* comes up to the author's usual standard of excellence in clearness of characterization and powerful description. *Vein of Iron* is the latest publication by the romanticist, Ellen Glasgow, and has been favorably reviewed by a number of literary organs. Perhaps most unusual among the fictitious narratives is Ruth McKee's story of *The Lord's Anointed*. It deals with the early missionaries to the Hawaiian islands, and with the experiences of one who "breaks away."

Stage and speaker's platform are well-represented in the group. *Principles of Effective Speaking*, by Sanford and Yeager; Hubert Heffner's *Modern Theater Practice*, a comprehensive work on play production; *Lighting the Stage*, by Knapp; Sheldon Cheyney's history of stagecraft, *Three Thousand Years of Drama*; all are included. For the chemist, physicist,

housekeeper or the aspirant to such positions, the collection contains *The Chemical Formulary*, by Bennett; Stock and Stahler's *Quantitative Chemical Analysis*; *Physics of the Home*, by Osborne; *The Boston Cooking School Cook Book*; *Economics of Household Products*, Reid; and Bogert's *Diet and Personality*.

The aesthetically minded may find something of interest in Melvoin's *First Book of Embroidery Design*, or in Russell's practical *Art Training Through Home Problems*. Four famous Greek Plays rubs bindings with a collection of *Six Soviet Plays*, compiled by Eugene Lyons, while Greek *Byways Principles of Greek Art*, and *The Ancient World* strive to remind the student of the events of antiquity.

Biography "has its inning" also. Robert J. Burdette, famous humorist and reformer, is pictured by his wife in the biographical volume *Burdette*. The always interesting "T. R." is portrayed in a simple biography entitled *From the Ranch to the White House*, while the beloved American Will Rogers is described by Patrick Joseph O'Brien as an "ambassador of good will and a prince of wit and wisdom." *Old Jules*, by Mari Sandoz, is a daughter's story of her sturdy immigrant father and his struggles to build an American home; a character study of an unusually vigorous and unyielding type. Richard Halliburton's *Glorious Adventure* is another of his travel sketches written in his intimate,

inimitable style. Michael Pupin's autobiography, *From Immigrant to Inventor*, is also among the books recently added to the shelves.

Books of interest to students in the business department are *Readings in Marketing*, by Clark, and Stuart Chase's *Government in Business*. But the field of education is by far the best represented field in the new books received. In the field of children's literature come *Children's Readings*, by Terman; *Watkins' Silent Reading for Beginners*; and *Discovering North Carolina*, by Miss Nellie Rowe. The Rowe volume is designed to teach young North Carolinians things they should know about their state, and is written by the librarian of the public library in Greensboro, and is printed by the University of North Carolina Press. Others are *The Unified Kindergarten*, by Parker; *Dynes' Socializing the Child*; *Some Primary Methods*, by Sloman; *Progressive Primary Teaching*, by Stormland; *Rugg's The Child-Centered School*; *Clouser's Educative Experiences*; *Geography in the Elementary School*, by Thralls; *Branom's A Teacher's Geography*; *Steven's The Activity Curriculum in the Primary Grades*; *And Gladly Teach*, by Bliss Perry; and *Activities in the Public School*, by Gustin and Hayes.

Additional volumes are *My Country and My People*, a brief sketch of the Chinese situation, by Yutang Lin, and *Kimber's Anatomy and Physiology for Nurses*.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1936

SUPPORT THE BASKETEERS

With the outlook promising for a good showing for conference honors, the Purple Panthers of High Point College are now starting a long grind in our major sport, basketball. Student enthusiasm for basketball has never been lacking at the College, and this year is no exception. Turnouts at home games have been good, and the cheering has been ample and colorful.

We hope that the spirit of sportsmanship shown at the games so far will follow the Panthers throughout the season, whatever may be their fortunes. The season's beginning has been in the main successful, and it is the earnest desire of everyone at the College that this shall continue. Should reverses come, however, we no less earnestly hope that our support will not flag.

It is to be hoped that our relations with the other schools in the conference will be on a high level. In your enthusiasm for the game, do not forget to be ladies and gentlemen whether at home games or on visiting courts. Unsportsmanlike conduct or destructive actions have never added anything to the spirit of competition between any two schools. Let us keep our rivalry confined to the basketball court and direct cheers to our team, not boos to the opposition.

DEATH STALKS THE HIGHWAYS

No less deserving of youth's support than the cause of peace is the Institute of Government's campaign to reduce the carnage upon the highways of North Carolina. In this era of high speed automobile travel, accidents on the public highways have become more deadly than wars; they are just as useless, and they are certainly more imminent. Like wars, too, highway accidents exact their greatest toll from the ranks of youth. It is youth that has the greatest lust for speed, it is youth that takes the most reckless chances, and it is youth that is most prone to

mix alcohol with gasoline. And it is also youth that pays the greatest price in mayhem and sudden death.

THE HI-PO is trying to do something about highway accidents by cooperating in the distribution of a pamphlet published by the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill and entitled "Guides to Highway Safety." It is not pleasant to learn that North Carolina has more deaths on her highways to the 10,000 gallons of gasoline consumed than any other state in the South. You may be startled to learn that one and one-half times as many people are injured each year in North Carolina from highway accidents than were killed or wounded from this state during the entire World War. The reading of this booklet cannot but impress upon you the pre-eminent danger of death or injury on the roads at any minute. And the pamphlet will not fail in its purpose if you take to heart the fact that more than ninety percent of highway accidents are a result of some violation of the laws regulating motoring. The Institute of Government and THE HI-PO are supplying food for thought. It is up to you to digest it.

STARTING A NEW YEAR

We won't go into a psychological discussion of the efficacy of making resolutions at the beginning of a new year. There can hardly be more good resulting from making a resolution at the beginning of a year than at the beginning of a month, a week, or a day. But for those who like to honor traditions, the beginning of a new year is the most accepted time for putting on more mental impetus to lead a better life, or to do more work, or to form better habits. And while you're on the subject of taking fresh starts, don't forget that new semester that is looming up just ahead. It will offer greater opportunities, and you will have the experience of one more semester behind you. Good resolutions may not be so bad, after all.

NEW DEATH RAY FOUND BY COAST SCIENTISTS

California University Men Build Powerful Death-Dealing Ray Machine.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Berkeley, Cal. — University of California scientists here have completed the set-up for man's first experiments with a really lethal "death ray," 14 times as powerful as the X-ray, and so dangerous that approach from any direction to within 50 feet is unsafe.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced in the heart of the field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Prof. E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for the fields of medicine, chemistry and general industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead. They pass through the yard-thick coils of the big magnet as if it were so much paper, and nothing will perceptibly slow them down except water.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet, with a tank of water forming a three-foot thick barrier.

As easily controlled as an electric light, the beam is produced by a 12,000 volt current, "stepped up" to 4,500,000-volt beam of neutrons.

COLUMBIA MAN FINDS SLEEP HELPS MEMORY

Eight Hours Sleep at Stretch Better Than Divided Time, Experimenter Finds.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Ithaca, N. Y. — "If a person memorize certain material perfectly and goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also relearn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep," said Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., in a lecture at Cornell recently.

Experiments showed that students could more easily recall and relearn material they had learned by rote and partially forgotten, if they first slept for 8 hours and then worked for 16 hours, than if they distributed rest and activity in any other way during a 24-hour period.

Two hypotheses have been advanced in explanation, Dr. Johnson said. The "hardening" hypothesis suggests that one's brain is inactive during sleep, and being free from disturbance, offers recent impressions a chance to "harden." The "reverberation" theory holds that the brain is active in sleep, in the sense that the recent excitations tend to revive themselves, or "reverberate" so that on actually rehearses the recently learned tasks and gets the benefit of additional practice. Neither is positively feasible, Dr. Johnson said.

PRINCETON STUDENTS UNCOVER FROSH HOAX

"Ephraim E. Di Kahble" Found to be Fictitious Person Built Up by 5 Men.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Princeton, N. J. — Ephraim E. Di Kahble, Princeton freshman who furnished a nine-days' mystery to students and townspeople here, has been unmasked.

"Di Kahble" is five members of the class of '39 who had the notion that by giving their "man" a big enough build-up, they could elect him treasurer of the freshman class, to the confusion of the university authorities.

Newspaper advertisements offering \$10 for a football ticket, a ride to the Yale game for a number of undergraduates, "for their company," and an ad asking for an orange and black guinea pig constituted the build-up.

A New York evening newspaper unwittingly helped the hoax along by carrying an interview with Di Kahble, but the plot fell through when student suspicion was aroused by an advertisement in The Daily Princetonian asking for old razor blades "for melting purposes."

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When we get around to it, we are going to insert in this weekly column a department devoted to Bright Sayings of Faculty Children.

The impulse for this sudden inspiration comes from the story of the little boy and girl offspring of a radical sociology instructor in one of our universities.

Little Bob and Marie were precocious youngsters who liked to listen to mamma and papa discuss world problems over the breakfast coffee. Time came when they attended their first Sunday school class, and on that occasion the teacher began to speak of the great events in Genesis.

She told them about Adam and Eve and the serpent with his apple. "That is how sin and evil entered the world," she concluded. This statement roused Bobbie and Marie from their reverie. "No," they both said vehemently. "Poppa says it was Capitalism!"

In addition to playing football at the University of Minnesota, students publish a quarterly literary review of merit. They did so last week.

Came a letter to the Minnesota Daily, in which the writer referred to a couple of stories in the literary sheet. Said the letter-writer:

"I noted two things that seem an especial affront to the reader. I refer to _____'s frequent allusions to the two appendages of the sternum that grace not less prominently the superior dorsal portion of every woman's anatomy and to _____."

Tacked on below the printed letter was an editor's note: "Mr. _____ enmeshes himself in an anatomical imbroglia in that the additions to which he alludes are neither addenda of the sternum nor disposed tergally."

If you have any doubt that football is big business now let us quote some statements made by the ticket director at Ohio State. A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of about \$1,900 to put on a big football game at that university each Saturday.

Specifically: 1,200 ushers, 300 gate men, 300 portal men, 150 special ushers, 100 policemen, 60 "trouble shooters" who take care of drunks, etc., and 10 ground keepers.

Then he adds 250 concession employees and 200 program sellers, 125 members of the two teams, 200 band members and the officials, managers, cheerleaders and visiting politicians to get a grand total of enough men to colonize Ethiopia.

Speaking of our national autumn pastime, we cannot refrain from telling about the new gastronomic rule now in force at one of the Big Ten schools. There the trustees passed a resolution forbidding city clubs and organizations from throwing their customary large number of banquets for the team after the football season. The boys were being kept from their studying, the trustees decided.

Some enterprising young men of journalism made a checkup after football was over. They found that out of the regular gridiron squad released from that sport, eight had gone out for basketball immediately, four for hockey and six or eight others had organized their own cage team to travel about the state.

Folks—those lads are in college to play!

This week's prize for plain speaking, brother, plain speaking, goes to Professor Ernest Lauer of Northwestern University, who got up on his feet before assembled students and castigated campus intellectuals who flinch at real action.

Said he: "We need fight. Students should be willing to go to any extreme—even to getting kicked out of school—if they actually believe in something."

Public Health item: Doctors in the student health service at the University of Kansas have just issued a warning to young ladies to look for gripper germs in their fur neck pieces and fur muffs.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

You can teach an old dog new tricks, says Stanford University psychologists. Age has little to do with learning, and one can learn almost as easily at 50 as at 20.

Seven members of the Williams College football team are on the dean's list of high ranking scholars.

Four University of Pennsylvania students have been put on probation because of a poem deemed "sacrilegious" which appeared in the campus literary magazine.

A "clip," or flying block from behind on the football field is sufficient grounds for assault and battery charges, a Pennsylvania judge has ruled.

The NYA has disclaimed liability for students injured while working on relief projects.

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

Liquor at parties and "cheek-to-cheek" and "streamline" dancing are banned at Boston University.

Santa Clara valley, home of the prune and the apricot in California, has sunk five feet in the last 20 years. Stanford geologists plan to "refloat" it.

College students haven't changed much in the half-century he has been observing them, says William C. McCracken, retiring superintendent of buildings at Ohio State.

If your grades average 90 or better, you will find a job easily, increase your salary \$1000 a year, says M. I. T. analysts.

Texas Christian has an exhibit of Bibles which includes some printed as far back as 1380.

The Harvard Committee on Research in the Social Sciences has received a \$300,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which houses the toughest Federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

A permanent Federal youth assistance structure, on NYA and CCC lines, is being urged on the government.

NYU has dropped its three-year pre-med course.

Spinach is the fastest-selling vegetable in the student cafeteria at Georgia's Emory University.

RUGBY URGED AS SUB FOR GRIDIRON SPORT

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—The safety of rugby as compared to football and its small expense, together with the ease with which the game can be learned are arguments for wider adoption of the English game being offered by athletic authorities aroused by this year's high toll of gridiron deaths.

Football fatalities this season equalled the peak year of 1931 when 46 players were killed.

Because the highest number of fatalities occurs every year among high school players, and because many high schools have dropped regularly scheduled football, rugby is advocated as an especially suitable substitute.

"It is my sincere belief that place in the scholastic athletic program," says Ed Dickinson, rugby coach at Nassau College, Hempstead, L. I. "Due to injuries and the expense of equipment, a number of schools have discontinued playing American football. Although those of us interested in fostering the sport would like to see rugby develop as an early spring sport, it is evident that the game can fill an immediate fall need in those schools not playing football.

Dickinson played for three years on the Yale varsity team, and at present plays with the New York Rugby Club. He is vice-president of the Eastern Rugby Union.

A rugby player can be equipped for about \$3.50, Dickinson said, in contrast to the \$75 necessary correctly to equip a football man.

Rugby is a highly individualistic game, Dickinson said. The rugby player is one of a group voluntarily cooperating to advance the ball, meeting emergency as it occurs and conceiving plays on the spot as contrasted to a football player, who is a cog in a machine, carrying out a given assignment under orders from the signal caller.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER
(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—The cause of liberalism, already endangered by the fact that 22 states have some type of anti-education or anti-Red or anti-thinking statute on their books, was injured further by the turn of events here in Washington when Comptroller General McCarl stated several weeks ago that before teachers in any public school of the District of Columbia could receive pay for teaching done, they would have to sign oaths declaring that they had not taught or advocated Communism.

This came as a blow to those here who for months had been fighting for a definition of what "teaching or advocating Communism" meant. The general opinion of the proper interpretation of the rider to the last District Appropriations bill, which contained that clause anent the teaching of Communism, coincided with the interpretation rendered by Corporation Counsel Prettyman earlier, when his official definition was sought. Prettyman made it fairly plain that the Soviet, and the tenets of Communism could be discussed, but not advocated. McCarl's blunt insistence upon an oath still left the meaning of the rider vague, but made the conservatives and reactionaries happy because they figured that an oath would scare local teachers into leaning over backward so far that the District's school children would never even learn in the classroom that there was such a country as Russia, let alone that a revolution had ever taken place there.

There is a momentary lull in the controversy, which for weeks filled the papers, provided material for dozens of editorials and scores of letters to the editors. It seems that when the day for signing the oaths came no Scopes arose among the teachers to test the legality of the oath, or to raise the question again as to what "teaching or advocating Communism" meant. It looks like a temporary triumph for General Amos Fries, the man who started the hue and cry about the teaching of Communism in the District, and a triumph for the local Hearst paper, The Washington Times. A committee, whose appointment was egged on by Fries, the Times, and the D. A. R., is now going over the textbooks used in local schools to make a report on their Americanism and on any glimmerings of radicalism they find in these books. This, despite the protests of the Superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank Ballou and scores of educators throughout the country who believe the gagging of free teaching is taking on alarming proportions, and a good part of the local citizenry.

The great body of government employees here have on the whole

steered clear of the controversy. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Department of Justice takes pain to let bureau chiefs know of any radical leanings underlings may have in the said bureaus. Like the teachers, the government employees are leaning over backwards, afraid that if they show any liberal tendencies they will be classed as radicals. And the average employee never has to be told to watch his step. It's an inbred instinct that he's had ever since, as a fledgling clerk, he was told by his immediate supervisor, "no loud talking, please."

On the other hand, the youngsters not long out of college, brought here by the New Deal, are less discreet. They haven't held any protest meetings yet, but they've talked pretty freely about the whole business, written letters to the editor, and generally gotten hot under the collar whenever they read the latest statement of General Amos Fries or heard about the editorials in The Times. I say, "heard", because they don't buy The Times.

How they feel about it is very significant. It must be remembered that they came here strong for the New Deal. It's liberalism, the forceful drive of its leaders in the early days of the NRA and FERA, had them going around with crusading zeal oozing from every pore. A better day was coming, and they were happy to have a share in speeding that coming.

Now, in the nation's capital, they see General Fries, formerly engaged in the Division of Chemical Warfare of the army, successfully going over the top with Hearst's Times in a drive against the continuation of free thought in the local schools. And they're going to remember, when they go back to their homes some day, that a well organized reactionary minority could swing a job like that in what is supposed to be a haven of liberalism for academic people. How much easier to do it in some little town, they're saying, for instance, the town I, John X. Undergrad, come from! It's going to worry these young people a lot. It is worrying them.

For if Fries had said what was to be taught and what was not to be taught when the junior brainstormers took their college work, the New Deal could not have taken a single step forward, for lack of young planners. There would have been thousands of young men well versed in the laying down of a barrage, the launching of a gas attack, the workings of flame throwers and machine guns, flying and thinking in swastika formation, and other useful pursuits. But there would not have been one of them capable of thinking out a single detail of a plan to organize labor and industry in the interests of economic recovery.

YOUTH BUREAU GETS ANOTHER LARGE SUM

Comptroller General McCarl Approves Additional Ten Millions for Projects.

Comptroller General McCarl has approved an additional allotment of \$10,000,000 to the National Youth Administration, it was announced this week by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director. This sum will be allocated to the various states at a future date for the furtherance of work projects for youths between the ages of 16 and 25.

An initial allotment of \$10,000,000 for work projects was made to the National Youth Administration November 20. The treasury warrant brings the total for youth work projects to \$20,000,000.

The November allotment was allocated to the 48 states and the District of Columbia on the basis of the number of youths on relief in each state as of May last. The treasury warrants authorize the expenditure of funds for projects which fall within the following classifications:

- (1) Youth community development and recreational leadership;
- (2) Rural youth development;
- (3) Public service training projects;
- (4) Research projects.

Following regional conferences with all State Youth Directors, programs are now under way in all the states which are providing socially desirable work for a large number of youths. The responsibility for selecting the projects rests with State Youth Directors.

CALIFORNIA IS TOP SAYS ATLANTIC MAN

Wisconsin Ranked Second, Harvard Third by Atlantic Monthly Writer.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Boston, Mass.—The University of California, the University of Wisconsin and Harvard are ranked in that order as distinguished institutions of learning by Walter C. Eells, writing in the current Atlantic Monthly.

The article was written in refutation of a similar piece, by Edwin R. Embree, which appeared in the Atlantic last year. Embree, declaring that Harvard was "in a class by itself," placing it at the top of his list.

According to Eells, Embree's article was "dogmatic and annoying" and was the result of subjecting the facts to "violent and perhaps questionable treatment."

"In my study," says Eells, "the institutions were ranked in order—first according to number of departments in which they were judged to be 'adequately staffed and equipped' and second by a composite method in which a weight of 2 was assigned to each field in which an institution was judged distinguished and a weight of 1 to each field in which it was judged adequate but not distinguished.

"By the first method the University of California and the University of Wisconsin are tied for first place, each adequately staffed and equipped in 31 of 35 departments, while Harvard is third with 29. By the second (or weighted) method, California and Harvard are tied for first place, with Columbia second."

FOLLOW BASKETBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT APPALACHIAN

Panthers Divide Opening Home Conference Games

Appalachian Mountaineers Win Over Panthers, 28-27

SHIN-BUSTERS CLOSE SEASON BY TAKING CENTRAL CAROLINA ASSOCIATION TITLE

Yowmen Show Improvement To Win From Lenoir Rhyne

Teachers Upset Locals in Opening Conference Game on Harrison Gymnasium Floor.

By sinking a goal two seconds before the final whistle, the Appalachian Teachers' basketball five won last Wednesday the first conference tilt to be played on the High Point College gym floor this year against the High Point Purple Panther quint with a margin of one point, 27-28.



INTRIERI - GUARD

Leading 20-15 at the end of the 1st half, the Panthers kept the lead up until literally the last second of the closest, the most nerve-wracking game seen here in many seasons when with the score 27 to 26, the locals leading, Rudisill, a Boone star, sank a field goal which practically brought the stands down with excitement. Desperately the Panthers took their places as the ball went back to the center but the whistle ended the game and the High Point five's chances for a perfect conference record.

Ray Intrieri, flashy Purple Panther guard, served as the nucleus around which his teammates kept the lead most of the game while accounting for five field goals himself. Culler, captain and wiry guard of the team, clinched second scoring honors by getting six points. Constantly these two veterans kept the ball in motion as they dribbled and

(Continued on page four)

BASKETEERS HANG UP FINE RECORD ON NORTHERN TRIP

Locals Make Five Day Trip Before Christmas Holidays; Win Over Strong Randolph-Macon Five; Western Maryland Falls Before Southern Methodists by Score of 42-32.

In their travels through Virginia and Maryland before the Christmas holidays, the varsity basketballers proved worthy color-bearers of the Old North State on the foreign basketball courts as they played an excellent brand of ball to triumph over Randolph-Macon and Western Maryland College, the only teams encountered.

Due to the difference in basketball rules, the Panthers found it necessary to change their style of play in both contests. As played in Virginia and Maryland, basketball is a faster, rougher game than in this state, with bodily contacts, especially in the back court, more frequent without penalty. However the Yowmen made the most of the occasion, and actually beat the home teams at their own game.

The Randolph-Macon team, encountered at Ashland, Va., on Tuesday night, went down before the invading Tar Heels by the score of 34-24. The losers gained the lead at the opening whistle, but the Panthers, apparently finding themselves, began to click and were ahead 15-7 at half time. Closely guarding this lead, they had things well in hand in the next period as they swept on to victory.

Captain Culler was far the outstanding player on the court. Switched to guard to add strength to the defensive department, he played a steady defensive game, in addition to accounting for 16 points, 12 of which came as the result of action shots.

The game with Western Maryland at Westminster, Md., on Thursday night proved to be a tougher affair, although the final score showed the same margin of victory for High Point. The co-denominationalists fought fast and furious during the first period, with the Southerners holding a 19-15 edge at half time. Still playing on even terms in the second period, the locals had but a one point margin with three minutes to go, the score standing 32-31. A brilliant rally, led by Booth, Diamond, and Intrieri, put the Yowmen out of the danger zone.

Again Culler led the scoring with 12 points to his credit, while Harris and Intrieri tied for second honors with 7. Benjamin was outstanding for the Marylanders.

South Carolina History Department Gets Picture

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLUMBIA, S. C.—What is believed to be the only picture in existence of the famous South Carolina Radical Legislature has been presented to the history department of the University of South Carolina.

The Radical Legislature was composed of both white and Negro members, and ruled briefly during the post-Civil War period.

There are 365 American students at German universities. Medicine draws most foreign students to Germany, philosophy fewest.

Coach Culler's Eleven Wins First Championship in Newly Formed Soccer League.

In a pre-holiday game, December 21, the Purple Panther soccer eleven wound up a very successful season, winning the Central Carolina Soccer Association title by humbling the strong High Point Y team with a 3-1 score. The Panthers won nine out of ten conference games, bowing only once to an opponent—losing the first game of this year and in past history to Kernersville.

The team, coached by Broadus Culler, star center of the eleven, and co-captained by Isley and Elder, popular seniors, upheld with more than ordinary zeal the heritage handed down to them from five years of record playing, not only grasping the Central Carolina soccer league title but the co-ownership of the State title with Duke University.

Opening the official season on October 19, the Pointers completely overran the Catawba Indians by piling up a 5-0 score before the final whistle. From thence the Purple Panther squad marched to the local high school grounds to lose the first game in over five years, 4-1, to a well-clicking Kernersville eleven. The next week found the locals bowing for the first time to Duke in a hard fought game, 3-2, while in the same week humiliating the Kannapolis "Y" team, 3-1. The collegians then took High Point "Y", revenged themselves by a 4-1 win over Duke, tied Davidson, repeated a win over Kannapolis "Y", and tied up the league leadership by beating Kernersville. Winston-Salem then increased the High Point College wins by losing two games with facility.

With this record behind them the growling Panthers proceeded to step into the league leadership when the co-holding Kernersville shin-busters were tied by an obliging High Point "Y" team—the team which gave the Furniture city collegians the chance to completely clinch the title as they came out on the short end of the score during the climaxing game of the year. This record speaks for itself—of the difficulties, the fighting spirit and the sportsmanlike faithfulness of the players even in the face of unfavorable weather conditions, injured men and a limited budget.

SCHOOL TO LEND MEN FOR PLACES IN CAST

Washington and Jefferson Men Placed in Woman's College Drama Production

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Pittsburgh, Pa.—When you see a bald-headed man in the front row at an amateur dramatic production, it is almost a sure sign that his daughter is in the cast. But that will not necessarily be true at Pennsylvania College for Women late in February, for the P. C. W. thespians plan to "borrow" a number of Washington and Jefferson actors to take the male roles in a play.

The P. C. W. actors recently produced "Death Takes a Holiday," using an all-woman cast. Last week the W. and J. men produced "Journey's End," calling for an all-male cast. In February the actors of the two colleges will unite to form the cast of a play to be produced at P. C. W.

An average of \$10 in slugs is taken from the Northwestern University library yearly.

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

PANTHERS INVADE WEST FOR TWO LOOP TILTS THIS WEEK

Local Triangles Lose To Yowmen

Although they put up a great rally in the last half to overtake the fast-stepping Triangles, the Panthers barely eked out a 46-44 victory over the local Y. M. C. A. five in their opening contest of the 1936 season last Saturday night on the Harrison gymnasium floor.

At the end of the first half the Triangles were leading the collegians by the score of 16-10. Thomas, veteran "Y" forward, stood out in this offensive attack, gaining 10 points in this period. However, Coach Yow sent Culler, Intrieri and Harris into the fray at the beginning of the second period, and the locals rallied with this new support to defeat the invaders.

With Towery at center and Martin at the other forward post with Harris, the team soon cut down the lead of their opponents, and at the end of four minutes play held a narrow lead. The accurate shooting of Intrieri and Martin and the excellent pass work and defensive game on the part of Culler, Booth, Harris, and Towery put the Panthers in front, 40-28, with eight minutes to go. At this point of the contest Coach Spencer's forces rallied and came near overtaking the Yowmen before the final whistle.

The College "B" team, composed of the varsity reserve players, defeated the local high school Bisons by a 21-17 count in a fast preliminary tilt before the main affair. Going into the second period on the short end of a 13-6 score, the high school team played the Collegians on about even terms for the remainder of the game. Diamond was outstanding for the victors, while E. Hartley and Meisky shared honors for the losers.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE Player: G Ft Tp Martin, f 6 1 13 Harris, f 0 3 3 Booth, c 3 0 6 Towery, c 3 0 6 Rogers, g 0 1 1 Culler, g 1 2 4 Elder, g 0 0 0 Intrieri, g 6 0 12 Totals 19 8 46

HIGH POINT "Y"

Player: G Ft Tp Thomas, f 5 5 15 E. Cooper, f 0 0 0 L. Cooper, f 2 2 6 Spencer, c 4 1 9 E. Farlowe, g 0 0 0 Ed Farlowe, g 0 2 2 Whitley, g 3 1 7 Hayworth, g 2 1 5 Totals 16 12 44 Score by periods: H. P. College 10 36-46 Y. M. C. A. 16 28-44 Officials: Hackney.

COLLEGE "B"

Player: G Ft Tp Koonce, f 1 0 2 Humphreys, f 1 3 5 Jarrett, c 1 0 2 Grigg, c 1 0 2 Diamond, g 3 0 6 Kearns, g 1 0 2 Peeler, g 1 0 2 Watkins, g 0 0 0 Hester, g 0 0 0 Totals 5 3 21

H. P. HIGH SCHOOL

Player: G Ft Tp E. Hartley, f 2 1 5 R. Hartley, f 2 0 4 Chastain, f 0 0 0 Idol, f 0 0 0 Causey, c 0 0 0 Meisky, g 2 2 6 Sprye, g 1 0 2 Potts, g 0 0 0 Totals 7 3 17

Vanderbilt Phi Psis and Betas had a private war recently with eggs, (old), mud balls and garden hose.

Pack Meets Appalachian Friday Night; Catawba Indians Opponents Saturday.

Returning today from a hard two-day trip invading the eastern part of the state, the High Point College basketballers, after a two-day rest, again go into action Friday as they journey in the opposite direction to meet the Appalachian Mountaineers in a revenge contest; the Panther's then conclude the week's busy schedule with a battle against the Catawba Indians at Salisbury Saturday night.

The Yowmen, striking their stride Saturday night in a well-played game against Lenoir-Rhyne, showed considerable flash and power in their eastern invasions though not yet playing with the post-season form of last season. They hope to completely revenge themselves on their Nemesis of the first conference game of the year Friday night in the Boone gym. The first game with the Mountaineers was played on the local maple-court last Wednesday when, after leading up to the last moment, the Panthers were conquered by one point.

Returning to go farther south, the game with Catawba will probably find the locals slightly tired out, nevertheless, should provide the spectators a real exhibition of real fight.

Saturday's game will also serve as a climax to the basketball playing at High Point College until after the mid-term examination.

Panthers Down East Teachers At Greenville

Pack Takes First Contest of Eastern Invasion From Pirate Crew Monday.

Greenville — High Point College defeated East Carolina Teachers College here Tuesday night, 45 to 23, in a fast basketball game featured by the sensational shooting of Culler and Diamond to score 10 points each.

The teams played on even terms the first half and High Point was able to gain only a three-point lead during the first half. Carlos Hollerman featured for the teachers, getting a total of 13 points.

The line-ups:

HIGH POINT (45) Player: G F P Martin, f 3 1 7 Brinkley, f 1 2 4 Culler, f 4 2 10 Harris, c 3 0 6 Intrieri, g 3 0 6 Diamond, g 5 0 10 Elder, g 1 0 2 Totals 20 5 45

E. C. T. C. (23)

Player: G F P Stowe, f 1 1 3 Ferebee, f 0 1 1 Hollerman, c 5 3 13 Johnson, g 1 1 3 Ayers, g 0 1 1 Ridenhour, g 1 0 2 Totals 8 7 23

Half score: High Point, 13; E. C. T. C., 10. Non-scoring subs: High Point—Booth, center; Rogers, guard. E. C. T. C.—Cunningham, forward; Fleming, forward; Wells, forward; Hinton, guard; Proctor, guard.

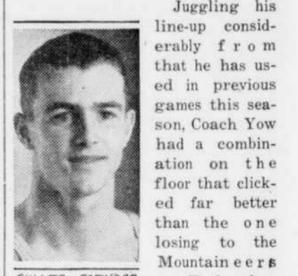
Officials: Referee — Farley (Duke); umpire — Brock, (Furman).

A stiff course in logic should be required of English teachers, says Prof. Charles Swain Thomas of Harvard.

The sophomore "Vigilance Committee" of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., was run out of existence by freshmen this year.

Coach Yow Shifts Line-up in Second Circuit Contest Here; Culler and Harris Lead Locals.

Grabbing the lead in the early minutes of the game, the Purple Panther Pack trounced the Lenoir Rhyne Bears by the count of 43-30 on the local floor Saturday night to gain their first North State Conference victory of the season in two starts.



CULLER - FORWARD

Juggling his line-up considerably from that he has used in previous games this season, Coach Yow had a combination on the floor that clicked far better than the one losing to the Mountaineers on Wednesday. Captain Culler, shifted to guard post at the beginning of the season to strengthen the defensive department, was brought back to a forward position, while Harris was shifted from forward to the center post. Elder, a senior basketballer, filled the vacancy left at guard by Culler.

A foul shot by Harris three minutes after the opening whistle was the initial tally of the game. The lanky center followed this with an action basket, starting the locals on their way to the ultimate victory. Harris, of the Panthers, and Ward, of Lenoir Rhyne, set the offensive pace in this period, which ended with the Pointers leading 20-12.

With the starting line-up, except Towery substituting for Harris, still in the game at the

PROF SEEKING LATE CHECK FROM N. Y. A.

Economist Encounters Red Tape Maze in Collecting \$18 From Washington.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

PRINCETON, N. J.—Summoned to Washington last August to work for one day as a consultant for the National Youth Administration, Professor George A. Graham, of the Princeton University Department of Politics, is still waiting for the \$18 in salary and expenses due him. His four successive attempts to collect it have been baffled by more red tape than even a professor of politics could believe existed.

On his return to Princeton after his one day's service Professor Graham dutifully filled out his itemized expense sheet and sent it to Washington. Two weeks later he got a letter from the Comptroller General of the United States informing him that he had made several mistakes and must fill out a new account.

It seems that Professor Graham had put down all his expenses when he should have lumped all his living expenses under a \$5 per diem account. He corrected the error and hopefully sent the corrected account back.

Two weeks later he received letter No. 2 from the government. This time he had to put his initials over each of the individual items and add the exact time to the minute of his arrival and departure from Washington. Moreover, a correction he had made in ink was ordered changed to typewriting.

Another fortnight passed and the long-suffering pedagogue was informed he would have to swear in as a government employe. Still game, Professor Graham went to a notary public and took the governmental oath promising "to uphold and defend the Constitution." This done, another notice went off to the Comptroller, giving notice that WPA Adviser Graham had taken oath of office and was at last an employe of the government.

There the matter rests but Professor Graham knows better, by now, than to expect a check in the next letter from Washington.

Carolina High Point Saturday Only Radio's Singing Cowboy GENE AUTRY in "TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS" SUNDAY ONLY 2-4-9 P.M. Monday - Tuesday BARBARA STANWYCK in "RED SALUTE" ROBERT YOUNG HARDIE ALBRIGHT

Well Kept Promises Well kept promises are as important in the Printing business, as well kept food in a refrigerator. They are even more so, because while food can be replaced, lost confidence of a customer can hardly ever be. Hence we are mighty careful to deliver your Printing when promised, barring accidents beyond our control. We go on the theory that a disappointed customer is usually a lost customer, and if we know that we cannot get your job out on the day you want it, we tell you so frankly, rather than disappoint you. But of course, with our equipment and organization, we seldom have to tell a customer that. DOING GOOD PRINTING PROMPTLY has built up our present business, and the same principles will keep it going. THE CREATIVE PRINT SHOP QUALITY PRINTERS 106 College Street Phone 2645

Varsity Basketball Dec. 7 High Point 36 vs. Unique Furn. 20 There Dec. 10 High Point 22 vs. Duke 50 There Dec. 14 High Point 31 vs. Chat. Blank't. 28 There Dec. 17 High Point 34 vs. Randolph M. 24 There Dec. 19 High Point 42 vs. W. Maryland 32 There Jan. 4 High Point 46 vs. H. P. "Y" 44 Here Jan. 8 High Point 27 vs. Appalachian 28 Here Jan. 11 High Point 43 vs. Lenoir Rhyne 30 Here Jan. 13 High Point vs. E. C. T. C. There Jan. 14 High Point vs. A. C. C. There Jan. 17 High Point vs. Appalachian There Jan. 18 High Point vs. Catawba There Jan. 23 High Point vs. W. C. T. C. Here Jan. 25 High Point vs. Elon There Feb. 3 High Point vs. Lenoir Rhyne There Feb. 6 High Point vs. Catawba Here Feb. 8 High Point vs. Elon Here Feb. 12 High Point vs. A. C. C. Here Feb. 15 High Point vs. Guilford Here Feb. 20 High Point vs. Guilford There Feb. 25 High Point vs. Randolph-Macon Here TOTALS H. P. 281 vs. Opponents 256.

Well Kept Promises WELL KEPT PROMISES PROMISES ICE BOX

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Paris of Graham, spent Sunday afternoon here with Miss Olga Marlette.

Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson had as guests on Sunday afternoon her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson and Ruth Thompson, of Thomasville.

Miss Dorothy Bell spent the week-end in High Point with Miss Vera York.

Miss Lorene Koontz visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz, in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Miss Margaret Fogleman had as a week-end guest Miss Evelyn Troxler of Greensboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman, of Greensboro, visited Miss Margaret Fogleman on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyla Wilcox, of Greensboro spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox in Woman's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey of Graham, spent Sunday afternoon here with Miss Ercelle Ivey.

Miss Marguerite Bartee of Reidsville, and Miss Agnes Gray of Greensboro, visited Miss Pattie Bartee of Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anne Ross spent the week-end in Asheboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ross.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent Monday afternoon in Greensboro.

Mr. Pete Oliver of Norfolk, Va., visited Miss Christine Carroll here on last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Frances Mundy of Greensboro, visited Miss Evelyn Turner on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Margaret and Helen Bates spent Thursday afternoon in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt and Kuhl Holt, of Graham, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Laura Jane Holt.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro with her sister Miss Beth Barnette.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Hyacinth Hunter on Monday night.

Miss Margaret Pullen, of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Margaret Smith on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emogene Kearns, of Asheboro, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Parham and Miss Pattie Bartee.

Miss Christine Carroll spent Sunday at her home in Winston-Salem with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll.

Miss Dot Perry spent Sunday afternoon at her home in Thomasville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Perry.

James Warlick, who is teaching at Evergreen, spent the week-end on the campus.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday and Wayne Hornaday had as guests on Saturday night their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hornaday, Harold and Richard Hornaday, and Mr. and Mrs. Coltrane, all of Greensboro.

Miss Cerelda Lackey, Miss Lib Cullum and Miss Evelyn Turner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and Miss Dorothy Davis, of High Point.

Miss Kathryn Sexton spent Sunday with Miss Betty Halton, of High Point.

Miss Hazel Everhard and Mr. Bill Moore, of Lexington, visited Miss Lib Cullum on Sunday afternoon.

YOWMEN SHOW IMPROVEMENT TO WIN FROM LENOIR RHYNE

(Continued from Page 3)

beginning of the second half, the Yowmen continued to hold the upper hand for the first eight minutes. Putting forth a desperate effort to halt the fast-stepping Panthers, the Bears rallied midway in the period to give the local supporters plenty of worry. Although their margin was cut down to 29-25 at one time, the Pointers never lost their lead, and finally drew away from their opponents to finish with a 13 point margin.

Although failing to show his usual accuracy in hitting the basket, Captain Culler played an excellent game, both on defense and offense, leading his team with 13 points. He was closely followed by Harris, who gained 11. Martin and Intrieri played a speedy game, with the flashy pass work of the diminutive guard outstanding.

McSwain and Ward were the spearheads in the attack of Coach Shores' charges. Ward was the high scorer of the contest, securing six action and two fouls, for a total of 14 points.

Taking the spotlight in the preliminary games, the Purple Kittens put up a show which completely overrode the loss Tuesday evening as they completely outplayed a fast Pilot High School team, 24-15. This game was of peculiar interest to the local fans because of the fact the Pilot five is coached by "Sinky" Northcutt, a former High Point College student.

The second game of the three game card also gave the numerous spectators "nerves" as the big end of the score constantly changed hands, the "B" team barely keeping the lead until the last moment when an Economy Drug store star dropped in a field goal to put the invaders ahead with a one point margin, but Grigg sank a foul toss as the game ended to knot the count, 20-20.

The line-up:

HIGH POINT				
Player:	G	Ft	F	Tp
Martin, f	4	0	1	8
Culler, f (C)	5	3	0	13
Brinkley, f	0	0	0	0
Harris, c	3	5	3	11

C. E. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Lena Hunter and Vesta Troxler sang "Savior, Breathe an Evening Blessing," with Agnes Louise Wilcox at the piano.

Instead of consisting of a number of brief talks by members of the society, the program was carried out through a dramatization which showed the obstacles of life being replaced by virtues. Those taking part were Grace Moody, Owen Lindley, G. W. Holmes, Bernadine Hurley, Vaughn Boone, Patsie Ward, Helen Hunter, Margaret Fogleman, Evelyn Lindley, and Jacqueline Cameron.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie," and repetition of the Mizpah benediction.

DANCE POSTPONED AT OHIO AFTER MIX-UP

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLUMBUS, O.—Because a mix-up prevented the signing of top-notch bands, an Olympic Fund dance planned for Dec. 6 at Ohio State was indefinitely postponed.

It seems that the dance committee was under the impression that the Casa Loma orchestra had been signed for the event, and did not find out until almost too late that it was unavailable.

The pioneer spirit is not yet dead in New England. Sixty-five co-eds are out for the raffle team at the University of Vermont.

HIGH POINT				
Player:	G	Ft	F	Tp
Martin, f	0	2	4	2
Brinkley, f	0	0	0	0
Harris, f	2	1	1	5
Booth, c	0	2	2	2
Towery, c	1	0	1	2
Culler, g (C)	3	0	2	6
Intrieri, g	5	0	3	10
Totals	11	5	13	27

Totals 11 5 13 27

LENOIR-RHYNE

LENOIR-RHYNE				
Player:	G	Ft	F	Tp
McSwain, f	3	0	2	6
Ward, f	6	2	1	14
Tucker, c	3	0	3	6
Lanier, c	0	0	0	0
Amendale, c	1	0	1	2
Sigmon, g	0	0	0	0
Little, g	1	0	3	2
Saunders, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	2	10	30

Totals 14 2 10 30

Score by periods: High Point 20 23-43 Lenoir-Rhyme 12 18-30

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINEERS WIN OVER PANTHERS, 28-27

(Continued from page 1)

passed with such effectiveness that the locals were holding the lead by eight points before the Mountain lads could find the basket and the five other players used in the contest inspired by the example of these leaders did their part in keeping the quint at least four points ahead for three-fourths of the game.

In explaining the outcome of the game, statistics show that the two teams finished with the same number of field goals but a difference of one point in the foul points as Appalachian rang up six fouls out of over twelve attempts to five out of over fourteen attempts for High Point. The game, though not over tough, was called closely by Referee Weathers and both teams showed lack of skill in foul tossing as they constantly muffed their numerous free chances—proving very costly to Coach Yow's team in their initial conference contest.

An energetic Allen Jay quint humbled a fighting Panther freshman team, in a preliminary game which served as a prelude to a more interesting and better played game between the Panther "B" team and the fast American Bakery five as the "B" team pulled the only High Point College victory of the evening.

The scores:

HIGH POINT				
Player:	G	Ft	F	Tp
Martin, f	0	2	4	2
Brinkley, f	0	0	0	0
Harris, f	2	1	1	5
Booth, c	0	2	2	2
Towery, c	1	0	1	2
Culler, g (C)	3	0	2	6
Intrieri, g	5	0	3	10
Totals	11	5	13	27

Totals 11 5 13 27

Humphreys In New York

Dr. G. I. Humphreys left Sunday night for New York and Washington, where he will confer with NYA officials on matters pertinent to the College. He will probably return on Friday.

To win a \$3 bet, a former University of Minnesota swimming team captain swam 225 feet under water.

At Millsaps College "A" students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

APPALACHIAN				
Player:	G	Ft	F	Tp
Holt, f	2	0	4	4
Anthony, c	0	0	0	0
Johnson, f	1	2	0	4
Allred, f	2	1	0	5
Savage, c	1	2	2	4
Baucom, g	2	0	2	4
Ruddisill, g	3	1	0	7
Totals	11	6	8	28

Score by periods: High Point 20 7-27 Appalachian 15 13-28

Official: Weathers (UNC).

AUTHORITIES STUDY SPECTATOR PROBLEM AT FOOTBALL GAMES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York. — The problem of confining the spectators' enthusiasm at football games to the stands has become an acute one, and Eastern athletic authorities are considering drastic measures to curb the increasing tendency toward riotous attacks on the goal posts or other encroachments by spectators on the playing fields.

Suggestions have gone so far as to include elimination of the goal posts and point after touch-down, but it is not likely the rules committee will give this serious consideration, said William S. Langford, secretary of the National Football Rules Committee. "We still want to keep the foot in football," Langford remarked.

A bell cast by Paul (Here Come the British) Reverse used to wake students at Colby College in Maine.

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BELITTLING EDUCATION

Perhaps the most unfortunate result of Mr. Roosevelt's New Dealism, which is getting bounced around on the judicial front, is, from our point of view, a growing tendency on the part of the American public to belittle the value of education in the offices of government and politics.

Those of us who are still on the campus gather, from public oratory, that the great American public has little faith in the bright young men in Washington and worse still, in the idea that education, perhaps bedecked with a Phi Beta key, is what our governmental leaders must possess as a necessary qualification.

There is a lot of significance, however, in the public's reaction to our "government of men (college trained) instead of laws." It shows that it's not theories that we want, but clear thinking administration. It shows that youth's part in tomorrow's order won't be one of panacea-production, but rather one of meeting situations intelligently, sympathetically, and yet vigorously.

We doubt whether our new curricula, molded to the needs of a new social order, really help to supply those qualities which America demands in its leaders of tomorrow. Yet it is true that, with government making deeper and deeper inroads into our private lives, a great deal of facts and pictures of the socio-political-economic scene must be presented, and our new curricula are certainly endeavoring to do that.

Furthermore, an aroused student interest in civic affairs has supplied, to a certain extent, many of the opportunities for training quick, clear, intelligent college students. The failure of a vast majority of our student body to participate in these activities is lamentable, but the zest of a few on each campus is a hopeful sign, nevertheless.

If America's reaction to our present "government of men, not laws" can stimulate our college

students to a more serious appraisal of their preparation for later participation in our nation's affairs, the New Deal has done us immeasurable good. But if it breeds sullen resentment among the youth against our governmental system in general, then this reaction is indeed the most unfortunate of all the results of our Washington policies.

—From The Daily Tar Heel

"AFTER THE DANCE" BOASTS NOVEL STORY

Field Day for Nancy Carroll, George Murphy

Songs, dances and snappy patter are just as much a part of Columbia's "After the Dance," the new film co-starring Nancy Carroll and George Murphy coming to the Carolina Theatre on Sunday, as the novel story it tells. Music and these two stars go well together.

Nancy Carroll came to the screen from the musical comedy stage; so did George Murphy. The titian-haired young lady sang and danced her way through several of the most successful musical shows of ten years ago, when she first brought attention to herself on the screen.

As for George Murphy, he has more recently been featured in some famous musicals, notably, "Hold Everything," "Of Thee I Sing," "Shoot the Works," and "Roberta." It was from "Roberta" that he went to Hollywood to appear with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions," thence to Columbia under a long-term contract.

In both his two previous films for Columbia, Murphy was featured with Miss Carroll, but in "After the Dance," in answer to the tremendous amount of fan mail he has been receiving during his short stay in Hollywood, he is co-starred with her.

Thelma Todd, Jack La Rue, Arthur Hohl, the Albertina Rasch dancers and others are featured in the film.

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Lindley And White Go To Church Meet

Faculty Members Attend Meeting of North Carolina Council of Churches.

NEWBOLD SPEAKS

Ritchie Appears For Youth Movement; Lingle Succeeds Smith As President.

Dr. P. E. Lindley and Mrs. H. A. White, both of the College faculty, attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Council of Churches in Greensboro Monday afternoon.

The Council is composed of representatives of evangelical protestant churches in North Carolina. Its delegates are limited, the number of each denomination's delegates being proportionate to its membership in the state.

The purpose of the organization, according to its constitution, is to promote fellowship and mutual understanding among Christian churches in the state, to compare notes on progress and methods, to set up each year some definite objective or subject of research, hoping to improve social situations.

Two of the subjects to be given special consideration during the coming year are inter-racial relations and the alcohol problem. Dr. Newbold, who is in charge of the administration of Negro education in the state, spoke on the question of racial misunderstanding.

Robert Ritchie appeared as a representative of the Youth Movement in the state, asking the sup-

STUDENT UNION TAKES PLEDGE AGAINST WARS

Convention Endorses "Oxford Pledge" in Face of American Legion Opposition.

Columbus, Ohio—Despite heated opposition from within its own ranks, and in the face of "Communist" and "revolutionary" charges from the American Legion, the American Student Union endorsed the "Oxford Pledge," refusing to support the United States in any war it might conduct, at its convention here.

The union, recently formed by a merger of the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, adopted the endorsement resolution by a 244 to 49 vote. Meanwhile, meeting at Kansas City, the National Student Federation voted, by 49 to 13, not to bear arms outside the United States.

Ed Kinney, member of the Officers Club of the R. O. T. C., CC NY, and a member of the resolutions committee of the student union, asserted that "passage of this resolution definitely labels the student union as a 'radical' organization.

Kinney and others fought the resolution on the grounds that the "Oxford Pledge" should be optional with the individual members, and that its endorsement would keep prospective members from enrolling.

American Legion heads, asking that the union delegates be requested to leave their convention headquarters in the Y. W. C. A. building here, charged that they were "known Communists" and part of "a revolutionary movement against the government." Inability to get a quorum of the Y. W. C. A. directors prevented action.

T. W. Andrews Is Speaker At Chapel Friday

High Point School Man Defines Faith As Getting At Heart of Matter.

T. Wingate Andrews, superintendent of the city schools of High Point, addressed the student body last Friday morning on the general theme, "Faith."

He said that at the age of 20, one is interested in the days that are at hand or to come, interested in the future rather than proud of the past. He suggested that the Bible is filled with illustrations of the heroes of faith, forward-looking people who have made history throughout the ages.

He mentioned Abraham, especially, who went from his house and from his country because God called him and in spite of the fact that he did not know where he was going. Dr. Andrews believes that the same call comes to every human being in the world today, and that character response more than anything will determine the sort of man or woman the listener will be.

Students, he said, may not know at present what work they will do when college days are over, but most of them have fairly clear purposes as to what they want to do with their lives. He suggested that most of the world heroes do no greatly significant acts at one particular time—they have a good start and are great because of the sum total of life.

Faith, he defined, not as credulity—for there is no particular harm in believing or not believing something—but as getting at the heart of a matter, forgetting "brass tacks." He stated that he had found a great deal of belief and little unbelief in the world. He said that it is not important to say what one believes, but to witness it.

In closing, Dr. Andrews said that young people need consecrated hearts—hearts consecrated, not to "brass tacks" and disputes as to the technicalities of religion or life work, but to doing something worthwhile. Faith with works left out is dead, he said, wishing for each of his listeners "that with faith of heart and mind and will you may have reasonable assurance that you will make your life worthwhile."

He concluded with a challenge from Tennyson, "After it, follow it, follow the gleam."

PRISCILLAS COMPLETE FORMAL DINNER PLANS

Home Economics Majors to Have Annual Dinner on Saint Valentine's Day.

The Modern Priscilla Club made on Monday night detailed plans for its annual dinner, to be held this year on Saint Valentine's Day.

Three new members were received by the club at the meeting: Virginia Curry, Helen Bates, and Olga Marlette, all members of the class of '39.

Dorothy McCollom reviewed a recent magazine article—"So You Want to Be a Designer?" The remaining part of the meeting was taken up with business. The club accepted the report of the menu committee and selected waitresses for the occasion. Suggestions were made by various committees concerning ways of making of the trunk room, where the dinner is to be held, an attractive dining room.

Lilian Varner, Lorene Koontz, and Rebecca Finch served coffee and toasted sandwiches at the close of the meeting.

NEW INSURANCE PLAN PROPOSED AT VASSAR

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Poughkeepsie, N. Y. — Under Vassar college's new group insurance plan, a \$12 yearly outlay obtains for a student insurance against hospital, medical and nursing costs in excess of \$10 and not to exceed \$250 and for surgical operations not to cost more than \$250.

Wood Elected Thalean Head Second Term

Denton Man Succeeds Lee Moser as Society President for Next Semester.

PITTARD VICE PRES.

Ridge Becomes Secretary, Moser Critic, Ferree Chaplain; Installation Tonight.

Hoyt Wood, a senior and president of the Men's Dormitory Student Government, was elected to be the next president of the Thalean Literary Society for the coming semester at the midterm election held last Thursday evening in Roberts Hall. Wood, a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity, will succeed Lee Moser, also a senior.

Wood has been on the inter-collegiate debating squad for several years. He is a ministerial student and has been active as supply pastor for some time.

Leo Pittard, likewise a senior, was chosen to fill the office of vice president. Pittard is also a ministerial student and is now filling a regular pastorate at Brown Summit. He has only been with the society one semester, but his high qualities have been recognized.

Moser was elected to the third senior office in the Thalean Society; namely that of literary critic. Moser has just completed a very successful term as president. He has been with the society four years although they were not in succession.

Ridge will take Meyers' place as secretary of the society. Walton will assist him with the record keeping. Hartman was chosen to be the oracle of good news to the rest of the world in his position as press reporter. He is to be assisted by Owen Lindley, a freshman.

Sulon Ferree, also a senior and a ministerial student, was elected to fill the position of chaplain. (Continued on page four)

MISS YOUNG TALKS AT ARTEMESIAN MEETING

Freshman Counsellor Speaks on Life of Kagawa; Hobbies Theme of Program.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting on Thursday night in the College Auditorium. The theme of the program was "Hobbies."

The main feature was a talk by Miss Mary E. Young, who, in the absence of Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Jr., spoke on Kagawa, his life and work.

Lillian Pearson played a piano solo which was followed by a talk on "We Have Hobbies," by Nelle Blonde Bess. Pattie Barteo spoke on "Strange Hobbies," in the place of Violet Jenkins, who was unable to be present.

Pattie Redman then read selections taken from the Readers Digest on the hobbies of famous people. Marian Dickson told the Society of her hobby, which is cars. Sophia Taplin spoke on "Hobbies at Westtown," as the final number of the program.

During the business meeting, the president, Mary Parham, read to the Society an invitation from a Wake Forest literary society to send delegates to a conference celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for the annual Akrothian-Artemesian Society Day, which is to be observed on March 6.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Along with the rest of the student body, THE HI-PO staff next week will concentrate on one thing, the midterm examinations which start Monday, January 27 and continue through Saturday. The next issue of the College paper will be circulated on the campus Wednesday, February 5.

Honor Roll Is Announced For Last Semester

Twenty-Four Students Placed In Honor Group Spring Term Last Year.

Twenty-four students now in school conformed to the requirements for the college honor roll of the second semester last year, it has recently been announced. This number does not include several students who graduated last spring and others who did not return to school this year.

Announcement of last year's honor roll, the first to be issued at High Point in several years, has been reserved until just before the close of the first semester for this college year. However, the names of the students attaining the honor roll for the current semester will be made at the chapel hour on February 14.

According to the regulations concerning the honor roll, only those students are eligible who have A's and B's on credit courses, and who conform to the college regulations regarding attendance and conduct.

The students who met the honor roll requirements for the second semester of last year are as follows: Elizabeth Bagwell, Mary Margaret Bates, Dorothy Bell, Howard Bradner, Nell Brower, Edith Crowder, Nelson Ferree, Laura Fritz, Lincoln Fulk, Hil-dreth Gabriel, Virginia Grant, Al-ton Hartman, Juanita Hayworth, Doris Hedgecock, Lois Hedgecock, Inza Hill, Louise Jones, Mary Nelson Kiser, James Mattocks, Dorothy McCullum, Paul Owen, Elizabeth Phillips, Elsie Mae Sink, and Julia Williard.

Owens Teaches Reading Class Next Semester

Course In Oral Interpretation to Be Offered In Speech Department Here.

Prospective ministers, lawyers, teachers—in fact, almost any persons who expect to have occasion to read in public—may find much of interest and assistance in the new course offered in Oral Interpretation by C. B. Owens.

The course has a number of specific objectives. They are, as stated by Mr. Owens, as follows: 1. The development of skill, power, and finesse in interpretation of literature, both poetry and prose.

2. The development of power of body and voice to express ideas and emotions.

3. The development of ability to extract the mental, emotional content of a selection and to get a vivid impression and give it adequate expression.

4. The deepening of emotional channels, the power to evoke emotional responsiveness in others.

5. To develop the imagination. 6. To cultivate the beginnings of dramatic expression. Such a course is calculated to combat the lack of reading ability which is admittedly prevalent in many professions today. The course is open to Juniors and Seniors during the coming semester, and the credit hours received are three.

Another new course, one in the teaching of arithmetic, is being offered by the department of education. It is designed especially for primary and grammar-grade teachers, and will carry three hours credit. On the schedule it is designated as Education 20.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 27, 9 A.M. All Mon., Wed., Fri. 1st Period Classes
Monday, Jan. 27, 2 P.M. All Mon., Wed., Fri. 5th Period Classes
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9 A.M. All Mon., Wed., Fri. 3rd Period Classes
Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2 P.M. All Tues., Thurs., Sat. 3rd Period Classes
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 9 A.M. All Mon., Wed., Fri. 2nd Period Classes
Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2 P.M. All Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2nd Period Classes
Thursday, Jan. 30, 9 A.M. All Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1st Period Classes
Thursday, Jan. 30, 2 P.M. All Tues., Thurs., Sat. 4th Period Classes
Friday, Jan. 31, 9 A.M. All Mon., Wed., Fri. 4th Period Classes
Friday, Jan. 31, 2 P.M. All Tues., Thurs., Sat. 5th Period Classes
Saturday, Feb. 1, All Other Classes.

Ingle Chosen New Head For Akrothianians

Weisner Is Elected Vice President, Dawson Secretary for 2nd Semester.

OTHER OFFICERS

Installation Service for New Officials to be Held Tonight Instead of Thursday

George Ingle, a senior, of Siler City, was elected president of the Akrothian Literary Society for the second semester at the semi-annual election held Thursday night. He succeeds Paul Owen as head of the society.

W. W. Weisner, a junior, of High Point, was elected vice president of the Society; Sheldon Dawson, of Salisbury, Maryland, was named secretary, with Robert Rankin, of High Point, as his assistant; Wilson Rogers, of Denton, was selected critic; Debro Peeler, of Lawndale, was elected marshal, and Porter Hauser, of Shoals, assistant marshal. The treasurer of the Society is elected for the entire year, and David Cooper, High Point, will continue in this position. A new chaplain will be selected at a special election tonight.

Ingle has been active in the Society throughout his four years at the College, and was voted the Consistency Medal at the end of his sophomore year. The prize is given each year to the member who is most faithful in attendance, and is considered one of the greatest honors that may be received in the Society. Ingle is a member of Iota Tau Kappa and has played on the Panther baseball squad.

Weisner is editor of THE HI-PO, a member of the student council, and a College marshal. He was critic of the Society during the semester now closing, and was secretary for the first semester last year. He is a member of Delta Alpha Epsilon.

The new officers will be inaugurated at a special meeting tonight because of the basketball game at the regular meeting hour tomorrow night. After his inauguration, the new president will appoint a program committee, completing the roster of officers for the second semester. There will be no meeting of the Akrothian Society during examination week.

HYGIENE CLASS GOES ON INSPECTION TOUR

Bowen's Class Travels To Raleigh to Examine Various State Institutions.

Dr. Paul R. Bowen's class in hygiene yesterday journeyed to Raleigh to examine the various state institutions located there.

Before leaving, Dr. Bowen said that the main point of interest for the class would be Dix Hill, the eastern Carolina asylum for the insane. There was also a possibility that the class would examine the state school for the blind and other institutions in the capital. An inspection of the penitentiary was impossible because of the extensive repair work in progress there.

This critical inspection of the state's institutions for the physically and mentally disabled replaced the usual mid-term examination for the members of the hygiene class.

Sarg's Puppets To Enact Twain Story Tomorrow

Marionettes to Appear at Ray Street School in "A Connecticut Yankee."

Tony Sarg will guide his famous Marionettes in the enactment of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court" at the Ray Street school auditorium in High Point tomorrow. There will be two performances, a matinee at 3:45 o'clock and an evening program at 8 p. m.

The Twain story as it has been adapted for the agile puppets consists of four acts. In the first scene, the anachronistic Yankee encounters King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. He also gets started in his long controversy with Merlin, the Black Magician and the villain of the piece. In the second act, the hero gains favor with the king by his sensational rescue of captive princesses from the Tower of Merlin. Act Three finds the king and his new favorite off on a journey through the kingdom disguised as peasants. Merlin pursues, but right prevails. The Yankee completes his triumph in Act Four with his installation as court Magician-in-Chief to replace the discredited Merlin.

A novel prologue to the play will be the presentation of Mark Twain "in person" as a puppet. He will be accompanied by his two most famous characters, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes will be remembered at the College for their presentation of Faust, The Wicked Magician, which was given in Roberts Hall auditorium last year. Admission to the Ray Street performances will be twenty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for others.

TEXAS YOUTH GOES TO ETHIOPIAN WAR FRONT

Texas University Daily Claims Only College Correspondent in Africa.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Greenville, Tex.—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College Pilot, Arnold is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hilliard du Berrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, The Texan, boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law-abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis.

SUPREME COURT HUNG IN EFFIGY AT IOWA

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Ames, Ia. — The six Supreme Court justices whose majority opinion doomed the AAA were hung in effigy by agricultural students of Iowa State College here immediately after the "un-constitutional" verdict was delivered.

College authorities were unable to offer information helpful to the police, whose investigation proved fruitless. Placards on the figures, which were draped with graduation gowns in imitation of the black robes of the Supreme Court, designated Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Roberts and Butler.

Kagawa Talks To Many From H. P. College

Noted Japanese Christian Speaks At Chapel Exercise At Greensboro.

GOES TO DUKE

Speaks On "How Can We Know God?" Says Answer Is Beauty.

Among those who heard Toyohiko Kagawa speak at the chapel services at Greensboro College last Tuesday morning were several students and faculty members from High Point.

In his brief speech, the Japanese advanced some of the revolutionary ideas which have made him the idol of youth all over the world and earned him the title of "today's greatest Christian." His remarks were concerned with the topic "How Can We Know God?"

Kagawa suggested that we are too concerned in the theory of creative evolution to stop to think about the force of being which was responsible for the basis from which the evolution was made. Concerned with our own greatness, we forget to think about God. Nature, he said, is a great manifestation of God; we, proud in our civilization, are closed up from that demonstration of his power and too concerned with man-made things.

Like many other Orientals, Kagawa has deep faith in the power of meditation. He found it hard, he said, to explain that meditation to people of the Western world. Meditation as he sees it is oneness with God, harmony with the good. It requires physical inactivity, for movement makes us too conscious of our bodies. To

walk in the woods, to sit down on a rock and become one with that rock—there is meditation as the Japanese religion sees it. He believes that in such a state there is no fear, no physical drawback to unity with God.

To know God, he said, one must search out the ways of beauty. Love, he believes, is God flowing through the consciousness. In complete surrender, in communion with the visible forms of God's goodness, in study and selflessness—there one finds and learns to know God.

From Greensboro, Kagawa continued his lecture tour to Duke University at Durham, where he spoke three times. A few students from High Point College were also present at these talks, and he was heard by the local representatives to the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays.

EDUCATION STANDARDS LOWER, SURVEY SHOWS

Government Probe Indicates Conditions Have Grown Worse Since 1930.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Washington, D. C.—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

United States office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last Spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers. Total expenditure for education dropped from \$2,317,000,000 in 1930 to \$1,753,000,000 in 1934.

WHO PLAYED?

Bethlehem, Pa. — What band played Military Ball?

That's what they were asking at Lehigh recently when it began to be rumored that an Allentown orchestra had been substituted, at the last moment, for Joe Haymes, presumably to the financial betterment of the dance committee.

Committee members were quick to deny it, however, deposing that Haymes had been forced to use the local band's music stands because he didn't bring his own.

THE HI-PO

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Boston, Mass.

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

IN RE: SELF GOVERNMENT

Indicative of a decidedly poor spirit was the disorderliness created at the Student Government meeting Monday morning. No one student was to blame, and it was unfortunate that a scapegoat was found on whom the sins of many were fixed. If this student did act indiscreetly, then it is no less true that the confusion was started by others, and that the ultimate victim was amply encouraged by those who should know better. If this one student is more to blame for the turmoil than a score of others it is because he has a better gift for attracting attention, even if his methods are ridiculous.

Something is decidedly lacking in a college student body that cannot properly govern itself in a self-government business meeting and a simple cheer practice without degenerating into country high school-ish disorder. Aside from the unpleasantness of the situation itself, the problem represents a fault lying deeper than mis-conduct during a student meeting. It is an ominous manifestation of the inability of the student body to govern itself. For two years after its organization, student government showed a remarkable growth at the College. Unusual powers were vested in the council, and the regulations were made more liberal than in most of the other colleges in the South.

During the past several months, however, degeneration seems to have been rapid. More than one orderly process has been disrupted by uncooperative students, and the affair Monday was but a culmination of long-standing bad attitude. Student government at High Point College is in danger, and if we are to be saved from the complete faculty domination of 1924-1934, the more civilized element of the student body must take drastic action to save our dearest institution from a complete breakdown.

KAGAWA AND CHRISTIANITY

Enthusiastic receptions accorded the great Japanese religious leader, Kagawa, at student meetings and in college auditoriums all over the country seem to indicate that, contrary to the belief of the view-with-alarm contingent, the youth of America may yet retain some interest in the Christian religion. When it was learned that Kagawa would visit the United States, he was besieged with requests for engagements. Retained by immigration authorities for a time because of a contagious eye disease, he was released by a special order of President Roosevelt at the insistent demands of the organizations to whom he was scheduled to speak. Taking all precautions to prevent spread of his malady, Kagawa is now on one of the most extensive lecture schedules a foreign visitor has ever undertaken in this country. Thousands of students have had the unforgettable experience of listening to the great social gospeler in per-

son; thousands of others have heard about him and his program.

If youth is not greatly interested in the religion of its fathers, it has amply demonstrated that it is vitally interested in religion with a program and a courageous leader. Christianity has never thrived in stagnation; it has moved forward on the current of reformation, of vital programs, of great change. So does religion move today. Youth shows no great enthusiasm for the chants of minor priests, but it is ready and eager to sit at the feet of great teachers who apply religion to a program of social reform, world peace, and satisfying philosophy.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Persistent complaints continue to travel around the campus about the way in which men's physical education classes have been conducted during the semester now closing. It has been pointed out to both Student Council officials and mem-

bers of THE HI-PO staff that many classes are not met at all by an instructor and that at other times only for the formality of checking the roll. Although the gymnasium is now better equipped than ever before, men's physical education is reported to be at the lowest ebb in years. Tumbling has been abandoned, and interest in intra-mural sports is decidedly sporadic, if existent at all.

It is altogether likely that Coach Yow finds it highly inconvenient to meet every physical education three times each week. He is doing an excellent job of keeping three basketball teams on their toes, and his other duties are myriad. But, why, we ask, are student assistants not used in the physical education department as they have been in years past? Certainly there are juniors and seniors on the campus capable of teaching the rudiments of tumbling, volley ball, and basketball, and the need here is just as strong as for other self help jobs given students.

We suggest two possible solutions for the problem of men's physical education for the coming semester. First, physical education may be put on an entirely voluntary basis, with the duties of organizing an adequate intramural program left in the hands of the students. Second, a staff of student assistants may be drafted as suggested in the preceding paragraph, and every class should be well organized and instructed. Physical education has been a failure during this semester, but we ask for improvement at the beginning of the new term.

LETTERS

Editor The Hi-Po:

Along with the rest of the "We-Wanna-Knows" which you print in your Vogue column from time to time, you might have something like this:

We wanna know why the food is so lousy; we wanna know what's the use of cabbage; we wanna know how long these lunches are going to last; we wanna know how we are expected to do decent work on fare like that we get in the dining room; we wanna know what we're going to use for money to keep from starving; we wanna know why something isn't done about it; we wanna know who likes the food anyway; we wanna know who's afraid to say he doesn't like it; we wanna know why we don't do something about it.

WE WANNA KNOW! WHO'S GOING TO TELL US?
The Forgotten Student
(Hungry!)

YOURS FOR BETTER SPEECH

College students are either very careless of their speech or have not been taught the correct grammar forms. From week to week your correspondent is going to mention some of the most glaring English mistakes heard during the past week.

A common mistake is the use of the word *enthused*. This is not a good English word, although it is used in some localities. *Enthusiastic* is the word which is used by educated people, people of culture.

In practically the same category is the misused verb to *suspicion*. *Suspicion* may be used only as a noun; to *suspect* is the verb.

Two frequently mispronounced words are *appreciative* and *statistics*: the first is pronounced "a-pree-sh-a-tiv," with the accent falling on the second syllable; the second has no s before the second t, and those who try to put one there are merely trying to make an easy word hard.

Ad in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: LADY'S PURSE—Containing Psi U, Phi Psi and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Quite unaccountably, we find ourselves with a sudden rush to the head of stories about absent-minded college professors. We do not recall where the stories originated, nor whom they concerned, but our remembrance of all of them suggests that there is a basis of truth for each one.

We know, for example, of the professor in a small town college who travelled 50 miles away to another campus to observe a basketball game. As the game broke up, a man from his home town offered the professor a ride home. He accepted, with gratitude. No sooner did he set foot on his front porch than he realized he had driven his own car to the other city.

Since he had to teach the next morning, he sent his wife on the train to get the car and drive it home.

So he stopped in at the depot and bought his wife a round trip ticket!

We recall the story of another man, a German professor, who was sitting in a railway depot with his wife, waiting for the train. Suddenly he exclaimed, "My word! I've left my gold watch up in the hotel room! I'll have to run up and get it."

"But you haven't time," said his wife. Thereupon the professor jerked out his watch (the watch in question) and blurted, "Sure, I got fifteen minutes. I can make it." And he turned and started to scurry away!

No doubt similar episodes to this have often happened in colleges. But it's still good. We are thinking of the psychology professor who stomped into his first hour class, threw down his notes and began to lecture. Rapidly, concisely, using his best witticisms, he talked for 15 minutes. Then he stopped.

"Any questions?" he asked. There were none.

So he began to ask some questions of this student and that. None of them could answer.

"Good Lord!" he burst out finally. Have I spent this whole semester for nothing? Don't you know a blessed thing about this course?"

And a brave boy raised his hand and said, "No, sir. This is a class in eighteenth century prose."

Faculty people dance and frisk occasionally as well as their students, so each campus generally has its faculty dancing club. At one of these affairs, a professor of education began to dance with the wife of another instructor.

As the first dance wore on, the educator began to complain vociferously of the floor, the music and even hinted that his partner wasn't quite up to snuff as a dancer.

Everything was solved, however, when his partner informed the professor that he still had on his rubbers.

Have you yet heard of the young girl in a Latin class who translated the story of Achilles into English? Concerning that famous episode in the life of the great warrior, her translation said:

"His mother, holding him by the heel, dipped him into the river Styx, until he was fairly intolerant."

Let us close by observing the plight of members of the college marching band, accustomed to forming the names of opposing schools, on the football field, who learned that their next opponent was to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Abolition of states and division of the country into regions, their boundaries dictated by economy and by cultures and traditions, was suggested by Dr. J. W. Manning of the University of Kentucky.

The University of Chicago has established a new chair of comparative law. Prof. Max Rheinstein, Nazi exile, was given the post.

The Vogue

Positively Anonymous

We have only their story for it, and even at that we don't know whether to congratulate them or to apologize for them, but it makes good bull session material. It seems that about ten High Point rooters journeyed up to Boone Friday night and took over the Appalachian gymnasium. They tried to do all the yelling for both the Panthers and for Appalachian, and 'tis said that the task was gladly turned over to them by the Mountaineer student body. It is also reported that one lassie retreated from the gymnasium after losing a verbal duel with Our Boys over the court prowess of a Panther player. They had to admit, however, that they were helped by a couple of spectacular shots on the part of said player. And as we have said before, we only have their story for it. We picked it up in a bull session the next day after it had been highly polished with furniture oil, but it makes a good story, and they insisted that we tell it. . . .

A much larger though perhaps less picturesque group of High Pointers traveled over to Salisbury Saturday night to watch the Panthers scratch the poor Indians. Interest seems to be keen in the cage game, and tomorrow night we have a chance to make a noise on our own court, augmented by a shiny new band. (We hope it will shine.)

And after that: ELON HERE WE COME!

Who is the co-ed most talked about in McCulloch Hall bull sessions, and why is she? The boys as a usual thing are chivalrously impersonal when talking on their favorite subject, women; they like to wax pseudo-scientific, or shift the scene of action back to the old home town, but now they are all talking about the same girl. She may soon expect a boom in popularity.

WE WANNA KNOW—

Why does Gray prefer freshmen women?

Whom does Larry wait for under Doctor Robert's picture?

What soph woman is making a play for our new copperhead?

Why is Wayne absent from raffles on Mondays?

Why did Mitch get a permanent?

Why do Pinky and Gawge quarrel?

What happened to Marguerite and Big Jim?

What two Mary's are battling over Wilson's favor?

Why does Max nurse a grinch on Chemistry Lab?

Why does Brandon go visiting at the high school?

Why does Cooper come to society meetings early?

Why is Dot Jones sore at The Guardian Angel?

Why does a certain math instructor like mystery stories?

What does Eccelle talk about in her sleep? (Should we have said who?)

Why does the little Lambe like milkshakes? Where?

What is Clarine to a certain young freshman?

Why does Occo look for mail from Lexington?

What Yank seems to have surrendered to a sunny Southern blonde?

TWO LADIES BANNED AS DANCE PARTNERS

Women Deny Disturbing "Equilibrium" of West Point Dancing Students.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

West Point—The "equilibrium" of United States army cadets must be preserved at whatever cost, so the two attractive young women who assisted at West Point's compulsory dancing classes last year have been banned forever.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Tulsa, Okla., went to the academy to teach dancing to those of the cadets who didn't know how, they took along as accompanists two young women from their dancing school. It was a good idea, but it didn't work.

"The young ladies disturbed the equilibrium of the cadets learning to dance," it was explained.

The two dancing partners who came so near upsetting the academy said they had "a swell time" and didn't notice anything wrong with their dancing partners. "It was grand," said Miss Ann Templeton. "If we disturbed their equilibrium I didn't notice it. I'd like to go back."

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

(A. C. Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The FERA-WPA Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employees, after a brief fight lasting only one week, succeeded in having their president, released from the WPA two weeks ago, reinstated in her old job. The union's success surprised even its executive officers. They expected opposition from everybody from Mr. Hopkins down against reinstatement of Miss Richter, allegedly discharged for inefficiency. They had ammunition for a long fight ready, ammunition calculated to prove that their president's discharge had been prompted by her union activities, not by the quality of her work, which quality they believed they could prove was excellent.

John Donovan, once the central figure in a battle between General Hugh Johnson and the NRA employees union, spoke at the rally held by FERA employees launching the effort to reinstate Miss Richter. Donovan, during a term as president of the NRA lodge, was similarly discharged, and not reinstated until the case, brought before the National Labor Board, was decided in his favor.

All this serves to illustrate the point that since the New Deal first brought youngsters into the service there has been a growing militancy in the government employees unions. The NRA lodge and the FERA-WPA lodge have been outstandingly pugnacious and outstandingly successful in their battles. The militancy is directly attributable to a number of young men and women, recent college and university graduates, who organized and now run both these unions. Many of them happened to major in labor economics in their undergraduate days and now they're showing the old guard government employees' leaders that they're not just the obedient but also able union strategists. The charge among the old timers is that they're just a bunch of young college kids, "playing at union," the way children play at "soldiers."

That charge is partially true. There are a couple of "over the ramparts, boys!" people among the young folks in the new unions of the New Deal agencies, but most of them are as hard-headed as the AFGE president, Clyde Babcock. In addition, they bring to the fight of the government employees what the old leaders seem to lack, ingenuity, persistence and idealistic courage.

With the example of the unions

Drastic Steps Considered To Save Football

Subsidization, Professional Competition, and Drunkenness Coaches' Worry.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—Predictions that intercollegiate football as it exists today "will be dead in 1942" unless drastic steps are taken immediately, and the loudest furore in years over the perennial problems of athletic subsidization and spectator drunkenness marked the close of the hectic 1935 gridiron season.

The "slow whistle," increased use of laterals, side-line rules, gambling, the black-listing of officials and a movement to put the posts back on the goal-line furnished minor headaches at coaches' conferences here.

Outstanding among 1935 developments was the forthright approval of paid athletes by two big Southern conferences, the Dixie and Southeastern. A marked tendency to follow suit was noticeable all over the country.

The Dixie Conference voted that room, board and tuition were no more than an athlete ought to get for his labors on the playing field, and Southeastern made a sudden decision in favor of above-board athletic scholarships. Despite the importance of the move, little excitement was evident in the comment that followed. It was generally recognized that the Southern schools were merely legalizing and admitting a common under-cover practice.

Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference mogul, was one of those viewing with alarm, as did officials of Southern Methodist, one-half of this year's Rose Bowl clash, but the Universities of Texas and Kansas openly applauded. So did Prof. C. Willett,

of these capable young amateurs before them, many old-line lodges have begun to show signs of increased vigor. Clyde Babcock, who stood godfather to the NRA lodge when it was first formed, never realizing what a rambunctious youngster the baby was slated to become, is beginning to find his job much harder, and somewhat less secure with all the young people so active. At the last AFGE national convention recently the FERA and NRA lodge delegates provided a great deal of fireworks for Babcock and the other conservative leaders by threatening to run candidates for AFGE national offices unless the old leadership got over its hardening of the arteries.

Of course, although the employees unions can fight single cases of discriminatory discharges or wage cuts, they're up against it when hundreds are dropped from the payrolls of the new bureaus, which is being done right now, as the recently begun economy wave gathers momentum. With the NRA numbering about 1,200 employees as against 5,000 or more a year ago, the end of that lodge is in sight.

Some of the other lodges will be almost as badly hit as the NRA lodge when the wave rolls over their respective bureaus. However, the example of the successes of these lodges, even if temporary, will have the effect, as it is having the effect now, of showing the local lodges that remain and the new ones that may come just how trade union tactics, if applied vigorously, can be translated into victories for the employees.

More significant than the effect these locals had on all government unions is the effect they may have on organized labor outside of Washington. One thing the activities of these Washington groups did was to impress labor elsewhere with the fact that young college people did have the ability to lead labor, to plan campaigns, and to stay with the fight until it was finished. Some people are beginning to think that organized labor could readily do with the leaven of young leadership of that type.

If labor does take them under its wing for tutelage, it will save time by taking them under its left wing, where John Lewis abides. They wouldn't be happy under its right wing along with A. F. of L. President Green for a single minute. They're all for industrial unionism and not Green's craft unions. No, they would not be happy with President Green nor would he be very happy with them. They're much too lively.

Pacific Coast Conference chairman. The attitude of the Eastern schools was one of indifference.

Blame for increased drunkenness and rowdiness was laid squarely on the shoulders of the colleges themselves. For incidents such as Dartmouth's twelfth man against Princeton, and the tearing down of the goal posts before the completion of the Princeton-Yale game the schools have themselves to blame, said such outstanding footballers as Dr. Mal Stevens of N. Y. U.; and the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church dealt itself a hand with the statement that, "the leading teams are invariably followed to the field of battle by all of the barber shop sports of their home environment, including the full roster of village idiots."

"Alumni" who flunked out of grade school are blamed for most of the disorders reaching a new peak this season. "If we continue to accept hoodlum dollars," said Mal Stevens, "we ought to be willing to pay for sufficient police protection."

The bogey-man of professional competition poked its leering head into coaches' nightmares again, a good many prophets professing to see college football following baseball into oblivion within a few years. The sensible, thrill-producing pro rules were cited as a big threat, and cries for revision of the amateur rules were loud.

The posts ought to be put back on the goal-line, said Chick Meehan, and the college game would benefit by the following pro side-line rule, moving the ball in 15 instead of 10 yards after out-of-bounds play.

It took a statement from the president's office to assure the students of Alma College, Michigan, that the official bulletin erred in stating the last day of vacation as January 2. It should have been January 6.

BEAT W. C. T. C.

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT ELON

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Since everybody interested in the sports world, both on this campus and elsewhere, is now talking basketball, there is no reason why the space in this column should not be devoted to slants and comments on the cage sport as related to our entry in the current North State conference race, and the possibilities of the season.

As we see it, the Yowmen will be strong contenders for the North State flag this time. This is not a prediction, because there are many strong clubs in the conference, and the race might prove to be a wide open affair, probably marked by many upsets. But a look at the situation here will convince even the uninterested observer that the Yowmen are to be reckoned with before any championship is won. Although feeling very much the loss of Captain Ronyecz and Niernsee, who is out with an injured knee, Coach Yow has, with these exceptions, the same squad as last year and one addition, Red Towery. One year of experience together for the players should add considerable strength to any ball club, but, frankly, for some reason the locals failed in their opening games to click with the machine-like precision of last year.

After the Appalachian Mountaineers had upset his club in the opening conference contest, Coach Yow shifted his line-up by moving Culler back to a forward post, and placing Harris at center. This new combination has clicked better, and although not winning every time by an impressive margin, has emerged victorious in the remainder of games to date, four conference tilts and one non-conference with E. C. T. C.

Traveling to both parts of the state, flirting with the members of the fair sex on the E. C. T. C. campus the first of the week, and gaining a well deserved repose in the crisp, mountain air of western North Carolina Friday night, the Panthers played some real ball. And, as usual, there was plenty of fun on the trip—mixed dates, joy rides (one fel-

low had two dames), and then there was something about rabbits. We found our grave in Wilson, and although Coach Yow bowed in due respect, we corrected their mistake by taking the marker (now on display at book store).

Perhaps one contributing factor to the success of the locals this past week-end was the surprising loyalty of many students who followed the boys to lend their moral support. Outstanding among the supporters were the F. F. F.'s—this new alphabetical term means the five faithful freshmen, who braved the rain as they trailed the Panthers through the mountains to Boone and back to Salisbury.

The boys should be in great shape to give the home fans a real treat Thursday night. Plenty of color will be added to the occasion by the College band under the direction of Dean Lindley (we hesitate to suggest a name for the organization). . . . We hear that the students have put out some real bands here in the past, and we are expecting this one to help add attraction to all the home games.

Next, ELON.

"The greatest love-letter ever written" is in a collection at Haverford. John Keats wrote it, a century ago, to Fanny Brawne.

Panthers Meet Elon Christians Saturday Night

YOWMEN STAGE SECOND HALF RALLY TO DEFEAT INDIANS

Pack Comes From Behind in Battle at Salisbury to Win By 42-31 Margin.

Entering the second half of the contest with unusual zeal and exhibiting their true fighting spirit as a large delegation of High Point fans cheered them on to victory, the Purple Panther cagers completely routed the Catawba Indians in the last period of a tough conference game at Salisbury Saturday night to win by a 42-31 count.

The Indians, starting fast after the opening whistle, outplayed the locals both on defense and offense during the entire first half, although the Pointers rallied sharply at the close of the period. An exchange of foul shots tied the teams up for the first minutes, but, led by Pritchard, flashy Catawba forward, the Indians soon forged into the lead which they managed to maintain for the remainder of the period and half of the next. They were leading 23-16 at half time.

Martin, Culler, Towery and Intriери set the pace in the second period as the Panthers opened up their offensive attack to knot the count at 31-31 after thirteen minutes of play. On the next play, "Red" Towery gave the Panthers what proved to be the winning point when he sank a free throw on the fourth foul committed by Garland, Catawba center, who was removed from the game for excessive fouling.

From this point on the locals had things in their own hands, scoring freely, while Coach Kirkland's machine, shattered by the brilliant offensive thrusts of the Yowmen, failed to click during the remainder of the contest. The Pointers increased their lead by five more points in the next three minutes and continued their drive by annexing six more to their to-

tal count before the final whistle. The close, defensive work of the Panthers in the second period was one of the highlights of the game. With their forwards effectively bottled up, the Indians were able to garner only three field goals. Making a total of only nine action shots during the entire contest, the losers capitalized on their numerous free throws.

Culler led the scoring attack for the Panthers with 15 points, while Martin, Towery and Intriери also came in for their share of scoring honors. The other men who appeared in the second half, Brinkley, Harris and Humphreys, performed well.

Although held scoreless in the last period, Pritchard ran wild in the first to lead the Indians with 11 points. Bauer and Garland also featured for the losers.

Despite the disagreeable weather, a large crowd of High Point students and local fans were on hand to witness the contest.

Line-up table with columns: High Point, G, F, T, P. Lists players like Martin, Towery, Brinkley, Booth, Harris, Elder, Intriери, Humphreys, Diamond, Culler and their stats.

Totals 17 8 42. Catawba G F T P. Pritchard, f. 4 3 11. Bauer, f. 3 2 8. Zammello, f. 0 0 0. Garland, c. 1 4 6. Jones, c. 0 0 0. Goodman, g. 0 4 4. Black, g. 0 0 0. Clark, g. 1 0 2. Kesler, g. 0 0 0. Totals 9 13 31. Score at half: High Point, 16; Catawba, 23. Referee: Hackney.

Court Rivals Meet At Elon In First Tilt

Pack Will Play Last Game Before Week of Rest During Examinations.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS table with columns: Teams, W, L, Pts, Opp. Lists teams like Elon, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, W. C. T. C., Catawba, Appalachian, Guilford, A. C. C. and their records.

The Purple Panther quint, strong contenders in the North State conference race who now have a firm grasp on second place, and the Elon Christians, the defending champions and leaders in loop standings at present, will meet for the first time this year on the Elon floor Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the feature battle of the North State circle this week.

Realizing that the results of the clash will have important bearings on the ultimate outcome of the season's standings, both teams will go into the battle geared for a tough fight. Both clubs have been playing good ball so far this season, and this contest between the two arch-rivals of the court promises to be as hotly contested as the ones in the past.

Aroused to a high pitch of enthusiasm, the local students have shown that they are fully behind their team, and a majority of them are expected to be on hand Saturday night to root for the Purple and White aggregation. In all probability, some arrangements will be made to transport those without ways, either in the cars of students, a private bus, or the school bus.

Last year the Christians defeated the Panthers three times, two in the conference, and one in the Charlotte tourney, to take the crown for the third consecutive year.

This year they have played only one contest in the loop circle, defeating the Western Carolina Teachers, 33-18, to take the lead in the present race.

The probable starting line-ups were not available, but each coach is expected to put his best combination on the floor.

one foul was committed by the "Y" team.

Spencer and Whitley were the big guns in the attack of the Triangles, while Humphreys, Peeler and Koontz led the scoring for the losers.

Line-up table for College "B" with columns: G, F, T, P. Lists players like Peeler, Koontz, Jarrett, Grigg, Humphreys, Kearns, Rogers, Watkins and their stats.

Score by periods table for College "B" vs H. P. Y. Lists scores for each period and totals.

Harvard has a collection of 300 books on the famous "South Sea Bubble" swindle. It was made by Hugh Bancroft, publisher of "The Wall Street Journal."

The University of California, with 20,388 full-time students, ranks as the country's largest. Counting part-time and summer students, NYU is biggest, with 30,714.

The dress sword of Commodore Isaac Hull, commander of the frigate Constitution during the War of 1812, has been presented to the Naval Academy.

CATAMOUNTS HERE FOR TILT THURSDAY; BAND MAY PLAY

Pointers Return Home For Contest After Four Games on Road; Teachers Expected to Bring Strong Club Here For Encounter Tomorrow Night at 8 O'clock.

Returning victorious from their four-game road trip of last week, the Purple Panther basketballers will be given a royal welcome by the home fans and the College band when the locals take the floor against the Western Carolina Catamounts in a North State conference clash tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Although the Western Teachers dropped their opening conference game of the season to the Elon Christians last week, they won a couple of loop tilts from the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs at Wilson Friday and Saturday night to tie with the Lenoir Rhyne Bears for third place in the conference standings. Always proving to be tough foes in a court contest, the Catamounts last year upset the Elon Christians to spoil a perfect record for the conference champs.

The Panthers, now firmly situated in second place in the North State circle with four wins in five contests, should be in great shape for the contest. This will

be the first contest for the locals on the College floor since their conference win over Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday night. Coach Yow has been drilling his men hard during this week, and barring accidents, the team should put up a great exhibition for the local fans.

No reports have been received from the mountain camp of the invading Catamounts, but the Panther rooters can expect plenty of trouble during the contest from Woodward, White, and Thomas, sharpshooters on Coach C. C. Poindexter's quint.

The College band, a newly formed musical organization under the direction of Dean Lindley, may play before the contest and during the halves, to add plenty of pep to the three game card for the night. The first preliminary starting at five o'clock, will pit the freshmen against Hasty High, while the second tilt will find the College reserves probably playing the Adams-Millis five at 6:45.

Mountaineers Fall Before Panthers By 43-24 Count In Battle At Boone

Locals Gain Revenge for Defeat in Opening Conference Game at Hands of Boone Lads; Culler, Booth, and Intriери Lead Scoring.

Taking the lead from the first, the High Point College basketballers showed the result of better teamwork and better shooting skill as they gained an emphatic revenge on the Appalachian Mountaineers for their first conference loss as they invaded the mountain home of the Boone lads last Friday night to override them 43 to 24.

A field goal by Martin, skillful sophomore forward, opened the game which gave the Panthers a new lease on the conference title. Diamond, veteran guard, followed the initial field goal by a clean foul shot to at once set the Appalachian rooters on the edge of their seats as play after play, accurately maneuvered, put the Mountaineers on the spot.

The Panthers not only kept the ball in their hands most of the time by a fighting "always there" policy, but throughout the game showed a post-season defense which the Appalachian five a good deal of the time was unable to crack, allowing their hosts only 13 well-earned points during the first half and a lone eleven points for the second period.

Culler, captain and stellar guard, entered the game after ten minutes of play to put even more life into the squad both on the defense and the offense, sharing the top scoring honors with his running mate, Ray Intriери, by scoring ten points. Baucom, Boone

star guard, featured for the losers by taking care of seven of the total points.

This win again gives the locals a chance to pull in the top North State honors, this making their fourth conference win as compared to one loss.

HIGH POINT Player G F T P. Brinkley, g. 1 2 4. Martin, f. 1 2 4. Harris, c. 1 1 3. Intriери, g. 5 0 10. Diamond, g. 0 1 1. Booth, c. 3 1 7. Elder, g. 0 0 0. Culler, g. 4 3 10. Towery, g. 2 0 4. Totals 17 10 43.

APPALACHIAN STATE Player G F T P. Holt, f. 1 2 4. Johnson, f. 1 3 5. Savage, c. 0 1 1. Rudisill, g. 0 5 5. Baucom, g. 3 1 7. Angel, f. 1 1 1. Anthony, f. 0 1 1. Hinson, g. 0 0 0. Totals 5 14 24.

Score at half time: High Point, 20; Appalachian State, 12.

Personal fouls: Martin, 2; Brinkley, 1; Harris, 3; Intriери, 4; Diamond, 3; Booth, 3; Elder, 2; Culler, 1; Holt, 1; Johnson, 3; Savage, 4; Rudisill, 3; Angel, 1; Anthony, 1. Foul attempts missed: Brinkley, 1; Harris, 2; Intriери, 1; Booth, 1; Elder, 1; Culler, 1; Holt, 1; Johnson, 5; Rudisill, 2; Baucom, 3. Referee: Hawn (Lenoir-Rhyne).

Varsity Basketball

Varsity Basketball schedule table with columns: Date, High Point, Opponent, Score. Lists games from Dec 7 to Feb 25.

Reserve Squad Loses Contest To Triangles

The local Y. M. C. A. basketballers went on a scoring spree during the final minutes of an extra period last Wednesday night to trip the College "B" team by a 32-26 count in one of the closest games during the regulation play ever witnessed on the Harrison gymnasium floor.

Trailing behind the Triangles during the first and second periods, the collegians put up a great fight in the closing minutes to knot the count, 24-24, a few seconds before the final whistle. In the extra period, the college five failed on their offensive drives as their numerous shots missed their mark, and at the same time allowed their opponents to crash through their defense for four action baskets.

The Triangles held a slight edge over the locals during the first half, as Whitley and Spencer rang up basket after basket to give them a 15-12 lead at half-time.

Loser to the college varsity squad by only a two-point margin in a tough game immediately after the holidays, the Triangles went on the floor as favorites, although they did not boast their complete line-up. But Coach Yow's reserves showed plenty of fight and determination in the battle and came near duplicating the feat of the team on which they are striving to earn a berth.

The College club failed to make their lone chance on a free throw, while their opponents made only two good in six attempts. Only

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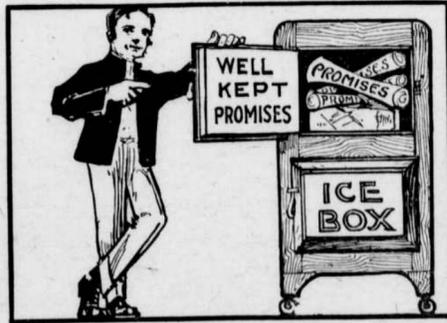
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PANTHERS TAKE DESERVED REST

Laying aside their basketball togs after the Elon game, the members of the Panther quint will fight a common foe next week—examinations.

The squad will take a well deserved rest during the week, probably returning to the court the last of the week for workouts in preparation for the next clash with the Lenoir Rhyne Bears at Hickory on February 3, the first of three conference clashes scheduled for that week.

German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 per cent. of their scientific instructors.

Emory Mercier, chef at St. Lawrence, made a pastry replica of the men's dorm for Christmas. It's eight feet long.

COLUMBIA PROF HAS NEW BUSINESS PLAN

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York — Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial reports of hundreds of industries.

"My studies have convinced me that the average American business is inefficiently run," Prof. Rautenstrauch says. "Not more than between 5 and 10 per cent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the costs of doing business."

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Agnes Wills and Miss Rosa Sternberg of Greensboro visited Miss Agnes Louise Willcox on Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman, in Greensboro.

Miss Margaret Walton spent the week-end at her home in Asheboro with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walton.

Miss Pauline Parker and Miss Bernadine Hurley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cecil in High Point.

Miss Christine Carroll had as visitors on Sunday afternoon her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll; her aunt, Miss Spainhour, and Mrs. E. L. Lopp—all of Winston-Salem.

Alson Gray was host at a dinner party at his home on Lindsay street on Sunday evening. The guests were Misses Irma Gray Hornaday, Sarah Forrest Thompson, Mary Lou Moffitt, and Marjorie Elkins; Robert Rankin, Wayne Hornaday, Gilbert Clark, and Joe Gray.

Misses Irma Gray Hornaday, Sarah Forrest Thompson, Jacqueline Kinney; Dr. Bowen, and Alson Gray attended the game at Catawba Saturday night.

Miss Evelyn Turner spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Davis, in High Point.

Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent Sunday in Lexington with her grandparents, Major and Mrs. C. W. Trice.

Mr. S. H. Sexton of Lexington spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Kathryn Sexton.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips is

spending a few days at her home in Asheboro, where she is recuperating from a slight operation on her ear.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough have as their guests at the college Mrs. Yarborough's mother, Mrs. E. P. Morris, and her aunt, Miss Minnie Bailey, of Salisbury, Maryland and Philadelphia. Mrs. Morris returns from here to her home in Maryland, but Miss Bailey will go to Florida, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Jo Hill of Denton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Inza Hill.

Miss Helen Hunter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Veazey in Greensboro.

Miss Jacqueline Kinney, formerly a day student at the college, is now living in Woman's Hall. Her parents are now residents of Reidsville.

Miss Sarah Harris, Miss Pattie Roane Hendrick, and Miss Marjorie Elkins spent Friday afternoon in Greensboro.

Mr. Bud Hauck of Morganton spent Sunday here with Miss Lillian Varner.

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end at her home in Liberty with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dameron.

Miss Ann Ross spent the week-end with friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koontz of Winston-Salem visited Miss Lorene Koontz on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Maxwell, Miss Sarah Harris, and Miss Marjorie Elkins spent the week-end in Summerfield at Miss Harris' home.

DR. CARVER BOASTS REMARKABLE RECORD AS FARM SCIENTIST

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Tuskegee, Ala. — From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 285 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease!

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver, distinguished Negro scientist, who for 31 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound chocolate compound, molasses and caramels.

From the clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From worn-out sandy soil he has produced paying crops.

Born in a rude slave cabin in Missouri about 70 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster blue-book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aging Negro's versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are to be hung in the Luxembourg gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all his own paints, using Alabama clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames from his pictures are made from corn husks.

Dr. Craver is a skilled musician and once toured the country as a

PLAY IN "WAY DOWN EAST"



"Way Down East" Playing Carolina Monday - Tuesday

concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in leading hotels throughout the country.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Carver has been able to serve his own people and lighten their burdens. Experts say that he has done more to rehabilitate agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

'Champagne For Breakfast' Shows at Carolina Sunday

With all the good humor and sparkling freshness of champagne, a spirited band of talented young players, combined with an exciting story, made of Columbia's "Champagne for Breakfast," a thoroughly enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Lively acting, finished in every detail, brings each one of the young players a decided step nearer to that big star rating. Mary Carlisle, Hardie Albright, Joan Marsh and Lila Lee are fea-

tured, and their interpretation of the madcap, three-cornered romance is delightful and intriguing.

The climax comes as a distinct, but entirely entertaining, surprise. The novel finish tops it off to put the cork back on this bottle of bubbling filmfare.

Such well-known players as Bradley Page, Adrian Rosley, Vince Barnett, Wallis Clark, Edward Martindel, Lucien Prival, Clarence Wilson, Harry Woods, Tammany Young, Jack Grey and Will Stanton support the four featured players. Their work is outstanding and completely in keeping with the gay mood of the picture.

The direction is fast and intelligent, for which Melville Brown gets credit.

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"WAY DOWN EAST" POWERFUL DRAMA

Fox Film's "Way Down East," coming to the Carolina Theatre Monday and Tuesday, is a moving and revealing picture of the elemental drama of a woman's love.

With a setting in bleak New England of the 1890's, the film unfolds a tale of a young girl who had loved well, but not wisely.

When the young girl's past is uncovered by gossip she finds herself struggling against the self-righteous and prideful society of New England.

The defenseless girl fights for the right to love and be loved

WOOD ELECTED THALEAN HEAD SECOND TERM

(Continued from page 1) Ferree filled the position as critic the last semester.

Lane was chosen to be reporter. Oeco Gibbs is to be marshal, with Meyers assisting. The Forensic council will receive Allen Austin as their next member from the Thaleans.

LINDLEY AND WHITE GO TO CHURCH MEET

(Continued from page 1) port and guidance of the Council. Dr. Walter Lingle, president of Davidson College, succeeded H. Sheldon Smith—head of school of religion at Duke University—as president of the organization. Dr. Lindley served on the committee on nominations.

Phi Betes aren't social bores, says Dr. Clarence W. Young, Colgate psychologist. He's studied the question for years.

An additional allotment of \$10,000,000 to the NYA has been given governmental approval.

GIFTS TO COLLEGES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Harvard Leads in Endowment Increases With Two and Half Million Addition.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York. — If the increased number of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indication, America feels the surge of returning prosperity. Heavy money has flowed into school coffers during the past two weeks.

Harvard tops the list with gifts totalling over two and a half million, two million given by Lucius Littauer, retired manufacturer and former Representative in Congress (for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration. The new school, its objective the scientific training of men for governmental careers, may be opened in September, 1937. A commission of leading educators and students of governmental administration is now considering plans.

Another gift, of \$500,000 was offered by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, for the endowment of a chair in political economy, and the Automobile Manufacturers Association gave \$54,250 to further the work of the Harvard bureau for street traffic research.

Johns Hopkins University hospital received \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left \$50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled \$569,104. Yale reported a total of \$6,719,846.

About \$193,000 came to Notre Dame recently from the estate of John F. Cushing, to be used in the construction of an engineering school, and \$52,600 was received last week to establish a fund for chemical research.

The University of Chicago has received \$170,500 in recent weeks.

South Carolina has the highest illiteracy rate in the United States, according to a study by Professor James Karl Coleman.

BARNARD ALUMNAE DO WELL, SURVEY SHOWS

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York. — Barnard College alumnae average \$1,962 yearly earnings, according to a late survey. The averages run from \$1,115 for the class of 1933 to \$4,125 for '93 to '98.

Law and medicine, although showing the greatest decline since 1929, are still most lucrative fields, credited with maximum earnings of \$16,000 and \$10,350 respectively, with the average at \$2,750.

Eight women—a lawyer, a doctor, a secretary, a writer, a publicity executive and a research worker in economics—were shown by the survey to be drawing \$10,000 or more.

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year.

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Methodist Protestants To Hold General Conference In City Starting May 20

Conclave to Draw Leading Clergymen and Lay Leaders From Throughout America.

UNION TO BE DISCUSSED

First Methodist Protestant Church to be Host to Highest Legislative Body.

Plans are now underway for the general conference of the Methodist Protestant denomination which will be held in the city of High Point in May, with the First Methodist Protestant church acting as host.

The meeting will attract leading ministers and laymen from throughout the United States to this city for what is considered one of the most significant conferences in the modern history of the church. The meeting will open on May 20, and will continue for about ten days during which the momentous question of union with the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be discussed and possibly acted upon. Interest in the proposal for union of these three churches has been revived with the greatest hope success in the history of Methodism. It is of particular significance that the matter will be discussed by the Methodist Protestant church at its meeting here in the same month that the Methodist Episcopal church convenes in Columbus, Ohio, to act on the same question. Should approval be ultimately given by the various conferences concerned with the three churches into the largest single Protestant organization in the United States.

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the General Conference, will preside over the sessions here, and there will be between 200 and 250 official delegates in addition to the numerous other interested Methodist Protestants who will attend. The delegates were selected by the annual convention on the basis of one layman and one minister for every 2,000 persons in the congregation. North Carolina will have thirty official delegates.

In view of the fact that the general conference is the highest legislative body of the denomination and that it meets only once every four years, the actions which will be taken here will be of great significance to the members of the church throughout its territories. In addition to attracting delegates from all over the United States, there will be representatives drawn to this city from the mission fields of Japan, China, and India. Presidents of almost every annual conference in the denomination, and practically all of the Methodist Protestant college presidents are also expected to attend as are editors of conference publications.

It is also interesting to note that the general convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Methodist Protestant church will be held at Grace church in Greensboro just about one week before the General Conference meets here.

The Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the host church in this city, is a graduate of the College and is expected to take an active part in the proceedings, as are Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, Dr. R. M. Andrews, head of the North Carolina conference, Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, and other leaders in the denomination in this state. The conference is expected to come to a close on Friday before commencement at the College, and it is expected that many of the delegates will remain over for the exercises here.

Vassar will double its present library capacity of 200,000 books.

Master of 53 tongues, Prof. Watson Kirk Connell of Wesley College, Winnipeg, says Basque is the most difficult language in the world.

Kirkman Speaks On Government At Chapel Meet

Railway Official Says Too Few People of Today Trained in Governing.

Too few persons today are trained to shoulder the responsibilities of government, O. Arthur Kirkman, general manager of the High Point, Thomasville and Denton railway, told the students of the College at the last chapel meeting on Friday, January 24.

After a brief introduction by Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department, Mr. Kirkman discussed the responsibilities of college students, especially with reference to student government. He pointed out that the English people have ability in government because with them training has been traditional along that line.

Sound government is based upon assurance of decency in relationship to others, Mr. Kirkman said. Unless the students of High Point contribute to decency and fairness their career here will be a failure, according to the speaker.

He emphasized the importance of student government as a training ground for citizenship. Unless a student can prove his ability in student government, it is not likely that he will become a good citizen in later life, Mr. Kirkman said.

The speaker deplored the fact that too few young people are trained to carry the responsibilities of government, and he felt that this training is a vital need of America today.

HARDING TO APPEAR FOR FOURTH LYCEUM NUMBER NEXT MONTH

Arkansas Scientist Replaces Elliott James as Next Lyceum Lecturer.

Elliott James, who was scheduled to appear on the College Lyceum series late in February, has been replaced by Dr. A. M. Harding, of the Extension department of the University of Arkansas. Dr. Harding in his lecture "A Tour to Other Worlds" comes to the College on March 17.

The change is only in personalities, not in the type of entertainment. Mr. James' program consisted of a lecture on the properties of liquid air, and a demonstration of those properties. Dr. Harding will talk about astronomy, its history, practicality, and adventure. He classes his lecture as a "Celestial Travelogue."

Mr. James' numerous Western engagements are responsible for the cancellation of his appearance here. He finds it impractical to return to the East for fewer engagements. Dr. Harding, who is Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at the University of Arkansas, is an authority on his subject; in addition to verbal information he will bring a number of slides which will serve to illustrate some of his statements concerning the "Other Worlds" on which he will speak.

Dr. Harding's lectures will be the fourth program presented by the Committee on Lyceum this year. The first number was Wallace the Magician in a demonstration of the familiar theory that "it's fun to be fooled." Wallace was followed by Bohumir Kryl and his Symphony Band; with the band were a number of soloists, both vocal and instrumental. The third attraction was the Twin City Glee Club, coming over from Winston-Salem to present a number of negro spirituals and classical and semi-classical musical features.

The last feature of the series is a concert by Ethelynde Smith, soprano. This program is scheduled for April 24.

Arizona State gridsters will play rugby during 1936 spring practice.

Debate Team To Engage Campbell Here Next Week

First Definite Meeting Arranged for February 15; Other Contests Planned.

The debate squad of Campbell College will come here for two non-decision, practice contests with the Purple debaters on Saturday, February 15. It has been announced by Cullen B. Owens, forensic coach.

High Point College and Campbell have engaged in lively debate competition for the past several years, and the local men look forward to the contest with enthusiasm.

At meetings held Monday night and Tuesday night, Mr. Owens and his debating squad worked out plans for an intra-squad by which a team will be selected to take part in the Campbell meeting. There is a possibility of a debate with Wake Forest previous to the Campbell contest. Although Mr. Owens was unable to accept the Baptists' offer to come here on Saturday, February 8, he hopes to arrange a meeting at a time suitable to both teams. Negotiations with Lafayette College were dropped when the debate authorities at the Pennsylvania school decided to conclude their southern journey before reaching North Carolina.

The High Point debaters will take part in several practice debates during the three weeks between the Campbell struggle and the Southeastern Forensic Tournament at Rock Hill, South Carolina, March 5, 6, and 7. At least one member of the College squad is interested in taking part in oratorical contests and it is likely that High Point will be represented in this department of the tournament.

The query to be used by the High Point debaters this year is the Phi Kappa Delta question: Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-ride by a Two-thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

The members of the tentative squad from which the teams will be selected are Pittard, Garlington, Stirewalt, Morgan, Ferree, Fulk and Wood.

Twenty out of 57 universities and colleges recently questioned report that they maintain motion-picture service for about 5,000 other schools.

Cantor To Award Scholarship For Best Method To Keep World Peace

Famous Comedian Offers Four Years Schooling to Person Turning in Best Letter on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Educators to Judge.

Eddie Cantor, famous radio stage, and film comedian, has announced that he will reward a sum sufficient to maintain a student for four years at any American college or university to the person who writes the best letter on the subject, "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

The letters will be judged by a group of distinguished educators, whose decision in the matter will be final. They are Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; and Henry McCracken, Vassar College. All have heartily endorsed the contest in the interests of world peace and education.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal. As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5,000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the 4 year term.

Cantor places no restriction or conditions on the contest. Every

AD SALESMEN WANTED BY COLLEGE JOURNAL

Allen Austin, business manager of THE HI-PO, has issued a call to both old and new students who are interested in working in the advertising department of THE HI-PO to get in touch with him at once. The position of advertising manager of the paper has been made vacant by the withdrawal of W. C. Barnhouse, and at least one other salesman is needed to complete the business staff. Both men and women are eligible to fill these positions.

Old or new students who are interested in working on the reporting staff will also be given a chance to try out at this time. Feature writers are especially needed.

Lindley Speaks Before Sunday School Meeting

High Point Township Sunday School Institute Hears Dean; Fulk Host.

Dean P. E. Lindley delivered the principal address at the High Point Township Sunday School Institute, which took place at the North Main Street Baptist church Sunday.

A. Lincoln Fulk, pastor of the church, and president of the student body at the College, welcomed the workers and supervised the several phases of the program. Scripture readings and prayers were in the hands of Rev. J. E. Groce, pastor of Ward Street-Archdale Methodist Episcopal church. S. E. Tucker and Walter E. Cressman presided over the afternoon and evening sessions.

Rev. Shuford Peeler of Salisbury, general secretary of the state Sunday School Association, and Miss Dorothy Jennings, director of young people's work, were present and led the principal discussions. Rev. F. L. Conrad, of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, spoke on the practical side of preparing and teaching Sunday school lessons.

Dean Lindley's remarks were concerned with teaching in the adult division. Considerable time was given to the discussion of the state Sunday School convention to be held in Winston-Salem on February 17-19.

College Opens For Second Term With Enrollment Little Changed

Eleven Recruits Registered For Second Semester

Several New Students Registered For Spring Term; Three Dorm Men Leave.

At noon yesterday a total of eleven students who were not in school last semester had registered for the new term.

So far three men residing in McCulloch Hall have definitely withdrawn from school this semester. Andrew Basalyga, a freshman, has gone back to his home in Ambridge, Pennsylvania; William Barnhouse, a member of the junior class left Monday for his home in Belle Valley, Ohio; and James Luther, a first year business student, is now at his home in Liberty. No figures can be given concerning withdrawals among the day students because of the slow registration among that group, but the loss is expected to be slight. The status of one or two dormitory co-eds who have failed to return is also uncertain at this time.

The new students who have registered at the College this semester are as follows:

George Armfield, Dorothy Cummings, James Durland, Hazel Lanier, and Charles Diffendale, all of High Point; Jack Fitzgerald, of Linwood; James Higgins, of Liberty; Harry Lanning, of Lexington; Norris Perry, of Thomastown; and John Rudisill, of Lincolnton.

Of this group, Armfield and Rudisill, both juniors, are former students of the College. Armfield attended school here as a freshman in 1933-34, and last year was a student at the University of North Carolina. He was not in school last semester. Rudisill has been a student here for the past two years, but was employed in Thomasville during the past semester. He is a pitcher on the Panther baseball nine.

Higgins enters the College as a member of the senior class and Fitzgerald is rated as a junior.

AKROTHINIANS START NEW SEMESTER UNDER LEADERSHIP OF INGLE

Gray Elected Forensic Council Member Installed; Other Men Reinstated.

George Ingle was inaugurated president of the Akrothinian Literary Society at the last meeting of the organization held on January 22. There was no meeting of the Society last Thursday night because of examinations, and the meeting tomorrow night has been cancelled because of the basketball game here with Catawba.

G. I. Humphreys, Jr. was elected chaplain of the Society and Paul Owen was named assistant secretary, both replacing men who had been elected previously but who were not present at the installation meeting. Alson Gray, of High Point, was named by a unanimous vote to represent the Akrothinians on the Forensic Council.

The new president appointed a new program committee for the second term consisting of Paul Owen, a former president of the Society, chairman, Elijah Diamond, and

Other regular officers installed at the last meeting were Sheldon Dawson, secretary; Wilson Rogers, critic; Debro Peeler, marshal; and Porter Hauser, assistant marshal. Weisner, the vice president elect, was unable to be present at the meeting, but the Society decided to retain him in his position.

The Akrothinians voted to contribute an additional sum to help complete payment on the sidewalk which has been built between McCulloch Hall and Harrison Gymnasium. An extra amount was needed because the walk was constructed somewhat wider than had been originally planned.

C. E. Union Has Banquet

Several From College Attend Dinner Held by Christian Endeavorers.

The High Point Christian Endeavor Union, of which the campus society is a member, gave a banquet last Tuesday night in celebration of Christian Endeavor week.

The banquet theme was friendship. During the evening toasts were given to "Our Friends the Newly-elected Officers," "Our Friends the Pastors," and "Our Friends from out of Town." Rev. Clay Madison, class of '32, responded to the toast to the pastors. Miss Jewel Welch, class of '34, toasted those from out of town.

Rev. H. L. Fesperman, new pastor of the First Reformed church, made a short talk, instead of the usual long after-dinner speech, on the subject, "Friendships in C. E." Another feature of the program was called "Friendly Introductions," at which time each person introduced the person on his right.

Christian Endeavor week is an annual event which is held the week just prior to February 2—the date of the organization. During this time the many Christian Endeavorers throughout the world celebrate with banquets and other special programs.

The High Point banquet was held at Lebanon M. P. church. Byron Haworth, young High Point lawyer and vice-president of the Union, acted as toastmaster.

Those attending from the College society were Miss Young, Sulon Ferree, Mary Margaret Bates, J. E. Garlington, Kathleen Hepinstall, and Hoyt Wood.

PITTARD CHOSEN HEAD OF MINISTERIAL CLUB

Sulon Ferree Elected Vice President of Association; White Secretary.

The student Ministerial Association at the College is beginning its work for the second semester under the leadership of Leo Pittard, who was elected to the position of president on January 22. He succeeds Ferman Wright as head of the organization.

Sulon Ferree, of Tobaccoville, was named vice president, a position which was vacant last semester. Wilbur Walton of Fairfax, Alabama, was elected chaplain of the Association, replacing J. E. Garlington. Charles White, a day student freshman, was named secretary to succeed Odell Brown.

Pittard comes to the College from Thelma, and has been active in various activities during his four years on the campus. He is a member of the Thelma Literary Society, president of the A Capella Choir, a member of the Zenith staff and the Christian Endeavor Society.

SCIENTISTS HOPE TO SOLVE SOLAR MYSTERY

Expedition to Siberia Seeking Cause of Corona Visible in Eclipse.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Cambridge, Mass. — Setting up their instruments near the border of Siberia, American scientists hope soon to pierce the mystery of the solar corona—that irregular "ocean of flames" extending millions of miles beyond the surface of the sun.

Visible only during a total eclipse of the sun, the corona will next put on its show June 19, but already Harvard astronomers have arranged for front row seats.

The eclipse will not be visible from the western hemisphere. Starting in the Mediterranean, the 75 mile wide belt of total darkness will sweep eastward across Greece, the Black Sea, Siberia, Manchuria and northern Japan.

EXAMS MARK END OF FALL TERM'S WORK

Registration Figures Virtually Unchanged as New Students Replace Losses.

The College officially opened for the second semester of the school year with the convening of classes Monday morning. The first term closed with the completion of the examination schedule last week.

All indications point to a registration equal to or surpassing that of last semester. The population in the dormitories has remained virtually unchanged, with a few new students coming in to replace those dropping out. Although registration for the new term began early last week, students were slow in signing up because of adverse weather conditions and other situations. Monday witnessed a rush of students, particularly the day commuters, to the office, and registration has continued throughout the week.

The first official student assembly was held Monday morning at the student government period, with Allen Austin, vice president of the council, in charge of the meeting. After several brief routine announcements, the assembly was turned over to the cheerleaders, who conducted a pep meeting for Monday night's game.

The accounting classes for the second term in the business department will be taught by W. H. Ford instead of H. L. Spessard. Cullen B. Owens takes over the class in Business English, and he will also offer a course in oral interpretation. No credit courses in advanced speech or dramatics will be offered this term, it has been announced. The course in Modern Economic Problems also has been postponed until next year, and one or two other classes are awaiting final decision pending completion of registration.

The first semester Honor Roll, consisting of those students who have received no grade lower than B and who have conformed to the College regulations regarding attendance and conduct, will be announced at the chapel hour on February 14.

Tapping ceremonies for the Order of the Lighted Lamp, which at present consists of only two members, will also take place sometime during the spring term. The rush period for the six Greek letter social clubs on the campus, whose membership is confined to those students who have a scholastic average of C or above, will open soon after the first of March.

Except for the Easter holidays in early April, the present semester will continue without a break until the eleventh commencement exercises on June first.

WAR COURSE SOUGHT AT NORTHWESTERN U.

Students Would Make Scientific Investigation of War as Institution.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Evanston, Ill. — Although the budget committee of Northwestern University has declared that because the already large deficit, no new courses can be added to the curriculum, students here are pressing for a second-semester course on war.

The purpose of the course, plans for which originated last year, would be to make a scientific investigation of war as a human institution and a study of the best methods of prevention. It would involve the political, economical and psychological causes of international conflict.

Instruction would probably be provided by members of the various departments who would be willing to give their services without pay.

At the University of Chicago a similar course is being contemplated, according to Prof. Quincy Wright, head of the political science department.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

W. W. Weisner Editor
Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

Reporters

David Cooper, Inza Hill, Julia Coe, M. M. Bates, Evelyn Turner, Nancy Parham, Perry Peterson, Helen Bates, Virginia Curry

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Allen Austin Business Manager
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Business Staff

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1936

POLICY IN RETROSPECT

Unlike a number of newspapers in other colleges THE HI-PO undergoes no change of administration at the beginning of the spring semester. Except for the vicissitudes brought about by the coming and going of students, the staff of the College paper is almost the same one that issued a statement of policy last May.

While there has been no radical turnover in personnel and our views of student problems are essentially the same, we feel that this is an opportune time to restate our policies, and to comment on observations that have caused certain changes in our attitude. At the beginning of our administration we pledged our support to student government at High Point College. The council has undertaken a number of ambitious projects during the year, and, to use the baseball terminology as adapted by President Roosevelt, while it may not have batted .1000 it has been in the main successful. At certain times, however, the student government organization has been severely handicapped by glaring displays of indifference or antagonism on the part of certain students and faculty members. The council may be forced to abandon some of its schemes and alter the plans of others, but we reiterate a faith in the essential soundness of the system and its leaders.

As another plank in our platform we pledged our support to the cause of a broader social program at the College, and specifically did we join with a vast majority of the students in asking that sane, well-chaperoned dances be allowed on the campus. The passing of time has but emphasized the need for dancing here and aggravated the desire of the students for this form of recreation. Definite progress has been made in other phases of the social program, such as the broader freedom granted co-eds, but the dancing question is apparently at a standstill. We are still waiting.

We have always been enthusiastic for more cooperation among the various student organizations on the campus. To put it tritely, we point with pride to the newly completed sidewalk between Harrison Gym and McCulloch Hall, constructed as a combined project of the four literary societies. A move is on foot to hold the celebrations of the two brother-sister literary organizations on the same day, and to this, too, we give our endorsement. It is explained that the full maturity of another fruit of cooperation, the completion of the gymnasium dressing rooms, has been delayed because the work must be done gradually as the money is turned in by the classes instead of finished in a short period of time, as had originally been planned. With this we can have no quarrel; the slow completion of the work will not detract from the ultimate value of the project.

WE START OVER AGAIN

As a starting point for new hopes, new ambitions, new activities, the beginning of the spring semester is second only to the opening of school in September in importance. We start the new semester with only a slight shakeup in student body and curriculum, and we have the experience of almost five months of working together behind us. Scholastically our opportunities are the same that they were in September — plus what knowledge we may have acquired in the first semester's work.

for the next four and a half months is a replete one. The remaining few games on the basketball schedule will determine the fortunes of the Purple Panthers in the current North State championship race. Not since the supreme days around the turn of the decade has a championship seemed so imminent. The chase grows hot, and we follow it with bated breath.

The new semester will see two more lyceum programs presented, a drama production, a series of debates, and various other activities common to the College campus. Of outstanding interest to

the members of the four literary societies will be the annual celebrations held each spring to commemorate the founding of the organizations at High Point. It is rumored that the two celebrations may be held on the same day, with a joint program and separate banquets.

Whatever the developments that may take place, either planned or unexpected, the new semester is sure to be filled with interesting events. We have an opportunity to build around them a real school spirit that will be of value to every student here. Remembering the lessons of the past, and mindful of the opportunities of the future, let us make the most of a new start.

MESSAGE TO CANBY

Henry Seidel Canby, Yale '99, in an article in the February issue of Harper's magazine, decries the disappearance from the American collegiate scene of the romantic, unconcerned, devil-may-care, turtle-neck sweater attitude, as typified by his own college days. Extra-curricular activities rather than an interest in present day problems were emphasized in Mr. Canby's day. The students of the 'nineties were concerned with their own importance—with their own tiny, inconsequential problems to such an extent that major issues of the day for them did not exist.

The students of today are still interested in extra-curricular activities, Mr. Canby. Perhaps more intensely interested in them than were the students of the 'nineties, since the work put out now is patently superior to that of your day: literary substance of paramount quality, athletic teams of excellent calibre, dramatic groups, glee clubs, orchestras, and bands—all better than ever before, to speak tritely, Mr. Canby.

And yet, the present-day student is intimately concerned with the processes of civilization going on about him. He is interested in vital problems, and he does his best to act intelligently upon them. He is preparing himself for work. He is making sure that he does not leave college totally uninformed of the place to which he is going.

Neither is the rah-rah era altogether gone, as some college editors have tried to impress on their various student bodies, and as you infer in your article, Mr. Canby. Pep rallies and cheering squads, mascots and snake dances still occupy an important place. These buoyant evidences of loyalty and the unrestrained emotionalism of youth happily are still with us.

We are not the cold, stiff, "uncollegiate" pragmatists that you might compare so favorably with your adventurous nineteenth century beer-drinkers. Yes, Mr. Canby, we are intensely interested in things outside of the pitifully small collegiate world, and perhaps, as adventurous as your fraternity drinking song.

And perhaps this interest will build better citizens.
—The Daily Tar Heel.

THE SMALL COLLEGE

When individuals appeal to the nation for increased support of the 600-odd small liberal colleges in the country, characterizing them as the seed beds of leadership and "among the principal sources of high character and noble ideals without which any purely economic system

would collapse," they voice opinion in which leading impartial educators strongly concur.

The small liberal arts colleges have usually had to travel a road of thorns and obstacles. Their endowments at best have been meager. They possess only one-fourth of the capital funds behind all higher educational institutions, large and small in the United States, and they include in their cloisters one-half of the students. While large universities have been spending huge sums in extravagantly beautifying and enlarging their physical aspects, the small colleges have carried on with scant funds that do not even suffice to pay their faculties fair salaries. The present period of economic depression has further multiplied the difficulties which in general beset these smaller institutions.

Distinctly American in nature, the small liberal arts college truly plays a most important role in the American educational system. Amid the growth of state-supported institutions and highly-endowed universities, the smaller college has held on as one of the strongholds of a truly cultural education. The broad opportunities which it offers for intimacy and for increased student-faculty fellowship have demonstrated the value of the small-unit education. The recent inclusion within several large institutions of a number of smaller divisions, such as the colleges in the quad plan, is a recognition of the advantages of the small college over the large educational plants. Yet the great bulk of these smaller institutions, along with the equally-neglected women's colleges, are forced to struggle along, leading a hand-to-mouth existence, while a few major institutions grow relatively opulent.

Regret is naturally occasioned by the fact that America's larger institutions cannot secure all the financial backing they could use to increase the salaries of faculty members or to erect luxurious Gothic and Gregorian buildings. But the plight of America's scores of worthy but financially starving colleges, particularly prevalent in the South and in certain portions of the West, brings to the surface one of the most pressing needs of modern American higher education.
—The Daily Princetonian.

DAVIS SEES SHORTAGE TECHNICALLY TRAINED

Says Demands for Engineering School Graduates Exceeds Supply at Stevens.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Montclair, N. J.—American business and industry faces a "terrible shortage of technically trained men, according to the recent statement of Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. Among general non-technical industries in particular, he said, the demand for engineering school graduates far exceeds the supply.

"The employment situation definitely broke for Stevens alumni early last spring," Dr. Davis said. "Ninety-six per cent of the graduates of the six depression classes, 1930 to 1935, are employed, close to what one would expect in normal times. For last June's seniors, the figures are 91 per cent employed and more jobs have been turned down than there are men left."

General business concerns of a non-technical nature, Dr. Davis said, are showing an increased preference for graduates of technical schools. "In the boom years most of our graduates were absorbed by the utilities," he explained. "Now, however, all the men we can supply are being taken by general industry, and I don't know what we'll do when the utilities come back."

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

There was something gassy, of course, about that case of the Southwestern University students and the nude young girl who danced for them on the athletic field the other night.

And there was something delightful about the stern comment of the dean after the investigation began. The dean issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were laid bare."

Death of Decorum at the University of Texas:

Down there, old Henry Harper, dean of the graduate school, for years has preserved his vigorous independence of thought and dress, despite the standardizing influence of the campus, which universally tends to make professors dress with decorum, behave quietly, write few letters-to-the-editor.

The dean has always worn a blood-red bow tie, which lies across his throat like a scarlet butterfly alight upon a cactus.

Recently the dean and his ties received national recognition when the dean sent one of them as a Christmas present to O. O. McIntyre, the New York columnist whose own sartorial aberrations are well known.

The color of the tie, said Odd, "is based on the oxyhemoglobin of the red blood cells in human arterial blood."

Students have many stories about the Dean and his tie. Some say he began wearing them in memory of a beautiful lady in red who flitted across his horizon some years ago. The dean however, says he wears them just because he likes them.

East to West:

A columnist in the student paper at Brown University devotes several paragraphs to the "coyotes" who roam the western plains, and "menace the lumberjacks."

("Kiyutes" wouldn't be so bad, but coyotes!—Good Lord!)

And then we notice in the Princeton paper that a correspondent declares, "out west when they see a man driving recklessly, they toot their horn at him three times."

He feels ashamed and toots back three times, and goes on with everyone feeling he has been sufficiently punished.

Does it mean the decay of culture—the resurgence of Babbittery—or just a feeling of economic insecurity?

Anyway, Northwestern University students, according to a study there, are choosing courses of study which will be definite, monetary value to them after they get out of school.

Most of those interviewed seemed to be taking economics and such things as "business letter writing," etc. But one young realist said he probably should be studying about the Navy, since such a course would be of more real value "the way the world is now."

Another young man when questioned, said he was taking business writing, "because, ah, er, it developed writing ability, and ah—there wasn't any final exam!"

UNIVERSITY SAVED BY BILL PASSED IN OHIO

State Solons Put Through New Appropriation Replacing Vetoed Law.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Columbus, Ohio.—Disastrous consequences for Ohio State University were narrowly averted last week when the state legislature unanimously passed a new biennial appropriation bill restoring most of the items vetoed by Gov. Martin L. Davey from the original budget submitted last May.

Because the veto included provision for such items as fuel and salaries, fears that the university would be forced to close were commonly expressed.

Included in the state restorations were \$100,000 for fuel and \$2,594,000 for salaries; \$50,000 for building repairs, \$65,000 for educational and recreational supplies and \$65,000 for other maintenance items.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SERWER

(A. C. Press Correspondent)

Washington.—Col. Frank Knox, publisher of The Chicago Daily News and a leading possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, in answering the charge of Edward Filene, philanthropist and one-time Boston department store owner, that "the interests" were dictating the anti-Roosevelt and anti-Administration policy of leading newspapers throughout the country, claims that the turning of Washington newsmen away from the New Deal policies and their growing abhorrence of all Roosevelt's works is the factor which has caused the press attacks upon the New Deal. The New York Herald-Tribune, one of the most vitriolic critics of the administration, in an editorial backs up the Knox statement, speaking of the nausea induced among Washington newspapermen by the trend of Roosevelt's policies.

This is so much applause. First of all, the ordinary columns of Washington news sent to the home papers by the rank and file newsmen here have not been particularly anti-New Deal. It has been the editorial pages of the papers that have been pounding away at the Roosevelt policies. Added to this has been the frequently opinionated work of the journalistic big shots, the special writers and columnists, whose columns, because of the weight their names carry, must obviously not disagree sharply with the editorials.

The workaday newspapermen here are still a long way from being anti-Roosevelt. The personal opinions of many of them do not jibe at all with the editorial stands of their respective papers concerning Roosevelt. Even assuming that no reporter here ever has had it brought home to him, either by an edict from his editor, a hint, or in any other direct manner, that his work will be appreciated more if he goes out and digs up a few good stories about boondoggling, governmental extravagance, and administrative incompetence, still what reporter is unaware of his paper's editorial policy regarding the New Deal? And what reporter is going to be foolhardy enough not to subordinate his impressions to that of his paper's?

The news that newspapers take their cue as to policy concerning the New Deal from the reactions of their Washington correspondents is a new slant on the relation of the reporter and the publisher. The tail is wagging the dog, if Col. Knox's claim is true. In spite of the impartial attitude of Col. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, Ogden Reid of The Herald-Tribune, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Paul Block, it seems that their minds were changed for them by the "growing revulsion" of their Washington correspondents to the New Deal, so that now, almost to their sorrow, they find themselves attacking it. No one here suspected that the average newspaperman, whose influence in the past has usually not been strong enough with the publisher of his sheet to promote a five dollar raise, has had so much influence in making up the publisher's mind for him on national questions.

On the other hand the Filene charge that "interests" have used the newspapers against the New Deal needs a great deal of qualification. It is unlikely that deals of any sort between papers and the "interests" have been made. What has most likely happened is that the publishers feel that their future is bound up with big business more than it is with the beneficiaries of Rooseveltian policies. No single advertiser influences them, but their dependence on the whole body of advertisers undoubtedly does.

PROFESSOR FORGETS TO CASH '34 CHECK

Harvard Instructor Delays Supreme Court Records by Failure to Cash Check.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cambridge, Mass.—The absent-minded professor joke was revived last week. Ralph J. Baker, Harvard professor and member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, had mislaid a check for \$15.45 mailed to him by a court clerk as part of a fee for his appearance before the tribunal in 1934. Because the check hadn't been cashed, it was impossible to close the court's record in the case.

Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to action.

Dropping all else, he searched through his paper for four hours, found the check, cashed it and wrote an apology to the clerk and the justices.

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The duty was to answer letters from the Supreme Court.

SCIENTIST TO GIVE PAPER ON CAUSE OF DEATH OF COMRADES

Last Survivor to Analyze Cause of Death of Twenty-Nine Others.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Toronto, Ont.—Even more grisly than the famous Civil War veterans' "Last Man" club, members of which met annually to drink a toast to their dead comrades, until but one was left, has been organized by a group of Canadian scientists.

In the distant future a medical paper will be published by an old scientist in which he will give the cause of the death of twenty-nine of his colleagues.

Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiology in the University of Toronto, revealed the strange pact in the course of a recent speech.

Thirty research workers in the School of Hygiene have an annual physical examination. They examine each other and from each other they draw a sample of blood which is chemically analyzed.

"The idea is," explained Dr. Best, "that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the deaths of the others."

YOURS FOR BETTER SPEECH

A very common and deplorable grammar fault of college students is the wrong use of the verb tenses. Juniors and seniors at our College are often heard to make such glaring errors in English as, "I have saw" or "I seen"—no, not in fun as may be supposed, but because of poor backgrounds at home and in school.

If you want people to think well of your family and of yourself, be careful in your English. Take a specific fault and work on correcting that in your speech. Let friends check up on your faults and do not get angry when they call you down. After all, school should be a place for improvement in speech, manners, dress, and so forth.

The common mistakes in verb forms occur mainly in the use of the past participle and the past tense. Except when used as an adjective, the past participle is always used with some form of the verb to have and cannot be used alone as the main verb in the sentence. The past tense is used alone and not with the auxiliary!

You come now, you came yesterday, you have come before.

You saw, but you had seen.

You did it, but you have done it.

You went to town, but he has gone.

You have written, but you wrote.

You eat now, ate awhile ago, and have eaten.

You gave and have given.

You took it, but you have taken it.

Enough for verbs until the next person grates on our nerves with an offensive error.

BOA CONSTRICTOR IS PET FOR FRATERNITY

Cornell University Man Brings Snake as Mascot to Fraternity House.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Ithaca, N. Y.—Snakes have been seen in fraternity houses before this, but Josephine, young imperial boa constrictor now doubling as a pet and scientific guinea pig for a Cornell fraternity man, is real.

Non-poisonous, too young to hug after the fashion of her kind, but plenty old enough to bite. Josephine was a gift from Dr. Harry Eno of Colon, Panama, to Frank Trevor, a senior from Syracuse, N. Y.

Boas thrive in a temperature of around 80 degrees, and until his roommate rebelled, Trevor kept his quarters at tropical temperature.

BEAT CATAWBA

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT ELON

Panthers Meet Catawba and Elon Here This Week

PACK INCREASES LEAD IN CONFERENCE RACE WITH CLOSE WIN OVER LENOIR-RHYNE BEARS

After Harris had saved the game for the Panthers with a basket in the last three seconds of play that knotted the count at 38-38, Culler sank a field goal and free toss in the extra period of play to give the High Point College cagers a 41-40 victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears at Hickory Monday night.

The game was one of the most thrilling, and nerve-racking contests ever witnessed in the North State loop as the sharpshooters on both squads matched point for point during the entire 40 minutes of regulation play and on into the extra minute period. At no time during the contest was either team able to amass more than a four point lead, which was always quick to fade away.

Martin dropped in two free throws to put the locals in front 2-0 in the first minute, but McSwain matched this with a goal on the next play. The Pointers led most of the time in this period by a narrow margin, only to have the Bears forge ahead 21-20 at the end of the half.

This gruelling duel continued in the next period which found the Bears leading by four points with 5 minutes to go. Then fighting with their backs to the wall, and finding their conference leadership in danger, the Panthers managed to tie the count 36-36, but Lanier dropped in two free throws to break the tie, as the clock showed one minute to go. Still fighting the Panthers were rewarded by Harris' goal.

Culler was the first to break the tie in the extra period but Ward retaliated for the home team to tie the count again. In the last minute Culler made good one of his free throws to give the Panthers the close victory.

Winner over the Bears by a wide margin in their first encounter this year the locals looked far from impressive last night in registering up their seventh win in eight loop games to date.

Culler was high scorer with 13 points, followed by Harris with 10 for the Pointers. Ward and Tucker were the big guns for the Bears' offensive attack.

Intrieri dropped in four long baskets to come next with eight points.

High Point (41) G Ft Tp
Martin, rf 1 4 6
Culler, lf 4 5 13
Harris, c 4 0 8
Intrieri, rg 4 0 8
Towery, lg 2 0 4
Brinkley, rf 0 0 0
Diamond, lf 0 0 0

Totals 14 13 41
Lenoir-Rhyne (40) G Ft Tp
R. McSwain, rf 2 1 7
Ward, lf 5 0 10
Tucker, c 4 4 12
Amendola, rg 0 3 3
Little, lg 0 0 0
Lanier, lg 2 2 6
R. McSwain, rf 1 0 2
Sanders, rg 0 0 0

Totals 15 10 40

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Examinations proved to be about the toughest foe that the Panthers have encountered this year. We are not referring to any particular difficulties with scholastic grades, if there were any, but to the physical condition resulting from worry, irregular hours, and lack of physical exercise. They haven't played the type of ball they displayed in downing Elon before the week of midnight oil.

However loyal supporters should not take the loss of the practice game Saturday night seriously. And we might say that it was merely an unscheduled, practice contest. Only three members of the regular starting lineup were in uniform, and they remained in the contest approximately half of the time. Midway in the second period they left the gym for the showers. The purpose of the game was to give the squad, including all the reserves and the varsity members that were able, a much needed workout. Still the reserves did not do so bad, considering their lack of practice during that week.

Well, we beat Lenoir Rhyne, and that's about all there is to say. (Further details will be found in your weekly HI-PO).

And now we have the most important games of the year scheduled in the Harrison gymnasium this week, on Thursday and Saturday nights. We are predicting for the Elon clash to draw the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game on this campus. Come early for seats! And there is no doubt that these two contests will have more influence in determining the conference championship than any of the remaining games.

What we need is a band. Those who attended the

Elon game realize the color that one adds to a basketball game, and may we furnish the inspiration that it furnishes the players. There is nothing that can take its place in the cheering section of any college group.

A band was organized here last fall under the direction of Dean Lindley. It was reported that progress was made as the group held rehearsals, and we became enthusiastic over the matter. Rumor got out that they would put in their initial performance here the night of the W. C. T. C. game, and everybody was in a receptive mood for some real stirring marches. But to the disappointment of everyone, they failed to show up with their horns and drums.

We are sure that the organizer of the band has done his part, and perhaps all the members have under the existing conditions. But we are also sure that if schools of equal rank can put out bands, that we can! Members of the band, we are expecting you Thursday and Saturday nights!

Here and there... And what could be more appropriate for Captain Culler on his birthday than a victory over those Christians from Elon... It was the first time he had ever helped to beat them on their home court... And the game revealed that we have some alumni members that are interested in the team, and who really want us to win... Somebody was either color-blind the other week, or found the wrong campus for hoisting the yellow flag... You can bet that neither team will have up the white flag of truce when the two clubs go into the battle Saturday night. We are not able to quote the odds on the betting, so use your own sense in picking the team to place your money.

Elon Contest On Saturday Feature Tilt

Band May Play for These Home Games; Big Crowd Expected for Both.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS
Teams: W. L. Pts. Oppt.
High Point 7 1 321 253
Elon 3 1 157 107
Lenoir-Rhyne 5 3 294 260
Western Carolina 5 3 338 285
Catawba 3 4 264 247
Guilford 1 3 107 165
Appalachian 1 4 134 301
Atlantic Christian 1 7 208 305

After nosing out the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in a close game at Hickory Monday, the Conference leading Purple Panther cagers return to their home court for two of the most crucial games of the current race against the Catawba Indians and the Elon Christians this week.

The game with the Elon Christians here Saturday night promises to be the most colorful contest of the year. Both teams are strong contenders for the conference crown, and the result of this battle will have much to do in determining the final standings in the loop at the close of the season.

But first in order comes the Catawba Indians on Thursday night.

The first encounter between these two rivals, played on the Catawba court over two weeks ago, threw a scare into the players and the Panther rooters as the Salisbury boys outplayed the locals both on the defense and the offense during the entire first half, allowing the Pointers a rally only at the end of the first period. Only during the final half did the High Point squad show any power, finally emerging with a close but nevertheless impressive victory, 42-31.

As a result of this loss, according to the last figures obtained, the Indians now hold the fifth position in the North State conference standings but in recognition of the hard struggle evident during the last game, the Panthers are preparing for a close struggle, hoping to keep the records clear of any other defeats which might prove ruinous to the tentative position which they now hold.

Captain Culler, Martin, Harris, Intrieri, and Booth or Towery will probably make up the starting squad for Coach Yow's Panther pack Thursday night before the record crowd which is expected. Coach Kirkland's starting team has not yet been made known but in all probability Pritchard, flashy Catawba forward, will again lead the attack with the combined help (Continued on Page Four)

Volleyball Tourney Starts Next Week

The men's intra-mural volleyball tournament is slated to get underway next week, according to information received from the athletic department.

The tourney will be a "round robin" affair, with each class team playing the three other teams in one contest. The two clubs coming out of this round with the highest percentage will battle for the championship.

Further details concerning the time of play, or the pairings for the first contest, were not released.

Intra-mural basketball will start immediately after the completion of this tournament.

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

LOCAL CAGERS SCORE SECOND WIN OVER ELON IN SEVEN YEARS BITTER RIVALRY ON COURTS

THE CAPTAIN AND HIS MATES



The four men pictured above comprise four-fifths of the starting lineup of the Conference leading Purple Panthers. No picture is available of the fifth regular starter, "Red" Towery, freshman guard.

YOWMEN DEFEAT CATAMOUNTS IN CLOSE CONFERENCE GAME

The High Point college basketball quint narrowly missed defeat two weeks ago as the Western Carolina Catamounts staged a desperate last minute rally which put them only two points behind as the final whistle blew in the local college gymnasium, the score finally totaling 51-49.

Open the game with a rush and scoring with seeming ease, the Purple Panther five showed real aggressiveness throughout the first half. Broadus Culler, captain and star forward, dropped the ball in a few minutes after the starting gun to then lead his team during the rest of the game not only in spirit but in shooting, tying Woodward, Catamount star, for top scoring honors with 19 points.

After snatching 11 points of the total 51 during the first five minutes of this thrill-packed contest, the locals slowed up slightly in their offensive tactics as the visitors then monopolized the ball for a short time, though at no time during the first period endangering the High Point college lead. The score as the first half ended was 34-31, allowing the over 350 fans to sit back and breathe a sigh of relief.

But the second half changed that sigh of relief to a groan as the Teachers began an attack which threw a monkey wrench into the forward drive of the Panthers, boxing them up for about three slow minutes. Martin, wiry forward, and Towery, freshman

guard, then stepped out with the combined help of their teammates to match goal with goal, keeping the local team far enough ahead to eke out victory by a narrow margin.

In an interesting preliminary game the Purple Panther B team lost another close game to a hard-playing Adams-Millis five, 29-25. Jarrett, freshman center, led the local's attack while accounting for six points. Cooper, Adams-Millis star, led the field with a total of eight points.

The summary:

HIGH POINT (51)
Player: G Ft Tp
Martin, f 5 2 12
Culler, f 7 5 19
Humphreys, f 0 0 0
Harris, c 3 2 8
Booth, c 0 0 0
Brinkley, g 0 0 0
Towery, g 5 2 12
Totals 20 11 51
W. C. T. U. (49)
Player: G Ft Tp
Thomas, f 4 0 8
Woodard, f 7 5 19
Love, c 2 2 6
McKinney, c 1 2 4
White, g 4 1 9
Long, g 0 0 0
Sutton, g 0 1 1
Pryor, g 1 0 2
Totals 19 11 49
Score by periods:
High Point 34 17 51
W. C. T. U. 21 28 49
Official, Hackney (UNC).

After one of the greatest first half battles ever waged in the North State basketball circles, the Purple and White clad warriors of High Point College proceeded to outfight the Elon Christians during the second half last Saturday night at Elon to triumph 41-29 over their traditional rivals.

The victory was the sixth in seven starts in the conference for the locals this year and placed them in the front of the league race above the defending champions.

The crowd that packed the Alumni gymnasium, estimated at something over 600, witnessed 40 minutes of brilliant, well-played basketball as the two traditional rivals, geared up for their first clash of the year, fought for supremacy every moment of the contest.

This decisive victory for Coach Yow's forces was the second in seven years of warfare on the hardwood court over the Christians, and served as a break to the proverbial "jinx" that has followed the Panthers. The other victory over the Elonites during these seven lean years was registered in '34 when the locals scored a close 37-25 win on the Harrison gym floor.

Determined to stop the invading Panthers as in the past, the Christians put up a great fight in the first half, but the fast stepping Panthers proved too much for them in the second period. Neither team was able to keep the lead for any length of time as the sharpshooters of both squads flipped in action shots.

Culler sank one on the opening play to put the Panthers ahead, but a foul toss and action basket by Royce gave the losers a 3-2 lead at the end of seven minutes play. Elon held a 9-4 margin midway in the period, but the

Frosh Co-Eds Go To Chapel Hill

The freshman co-ed volleyball team overwhelmed the University of North Carolina lassies last night by the score of 62-17. The High Point bowling team lost to the Carolina women in both games.

In accordance with arrangements made late in the fall, volleyball and bowling teams from the College left yesterday afternoon for Chapel Hill, where they will engage the University co-eds in those two sports.

The squad left yesterday afternoon at around four o'clock. Only freshman women were included in the volleyball line-up, by virtue of their taking the intra-mural tournament which is an annual feature of the physical education program for women. Features of the trip included dinner in Spencer Hall, through the courtesy of the Women's Athletic Association, volleyball in Bynum gym at seven o'clock, and bowling in Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock.

The College volleyball team is composed of Ann Watkins, Violet Jenkins, Helen Bates, Dorothy Wiggins, Virginia Dixon, Elizabeth Cullum, Olga Marlette, Elizabeth Hoffman, and Evelyn Lindley. Volleyball for the University were Evelyn Barker, Jo Oettinger, Mary Pride Cruikshank, Jean Buch, Anise Belden, Polly Pollock, Hester Barlow, and Martha Louise Croom.

Mildred McCullan and Eileen Smith bowled for the University. The College bowlers were Marguerite Jenkins and Violet Jenkins.

An urgent call has been issued by all class managers and by the physical education director for larger attendance at basketball practice. Practices are held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons from four to six o'clock. In order to get points for a letter it is necessary to attend at least one-half these practices. Those not making teams may earn extra points by attending practice.

Sherrill Named Captain Of Soccer Squad; Thirteen Letters Awarded

UNIQUE WINS OVER CAGERS

Showing clearly the effects of their lay-off during examination week, the High Point cagers dropped a ragged exhibition game to the Unique Furniture five of Winston-Salem Saturday night by the score of 36-23, in the second of a two-game card on the College floor.

Examinations seemed to have taken all the pep out of the Panthers, as they played lifeless ball against the team they conquered earlier this season by a 36-20 count.

Coach Yow used a total of thirteen men in the contest, with the second string playing during most of the time. At no time in the game did the Panthers boast the line-up that defeated the Elon Christians last Saturday to take the lead in the conference race. The mainstays on the defense, Intrieri and Towery, were not in uniform for the game.

The invaders gained a 6-0 lead within two minutes after the opening whistle before the locals were able to find the range. The Panthers rallied midway in the period and held a 14-11 lead at the end of the half.

Although numerous substitutions were made with the first string men taking the showers at the half way mark, the Pointers weakened in the second period. Taking advantage, the Unique club soon overcame this lead and forged ahead. Cooper led this offensive attack as they rang up 25 points before the final whistle.

Taking advantage of their height and size, the Chatham Blanketeers of Elkin experienced (Continued on page four)

Lee Sherrill, backfield ace on the soccer eleven last fall and former baseball hurler, has been named captain of the Panther shin-busters for the coming season, it has been announced by Coach C. Virgil Yow.

At the same time of this announcement during the chapel period on Friday, January 24, letters were awarded to thirteen members of the record making squad for their services during the past season. A special award will be made to Broadus Culler, coach of the eleven for the past three years.

The new captain finished out his third season with the soccerists this past fall. He played on the college football team his first year in school. However, when the sport was abandoned the next year, he went out for the soccer team, and has seen service in that sport since. Last spring he left school after signing a contract with the Cardinals, but returned last fall to continue his studies the first semester. He will leave again for spring training camp the middle of March, but plans to return next year.

The men receiving letters were: Niernse, Co-Captains Isley and Elder, Intrieri, Smith, Gray, Sherrill, Harris, Martin, Koontz, Peeler, Brinkley, and Manager McDowell.

Giles and Ellington are the freshmen receiving numerals.

Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner, will teach at the University of California during the spring semester.

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Nancy Barnette spent Sunday at her home in Mebane.

Misses Ollie Meade Reynolds, Frances Reynolds, and Maryleen Cable were guests of Miss Virginia Curry last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Curry had as her guests on Sunday afternoon her sister, Miss Jessie Curry, and Captain George Golding.

Miss Virginia Curry was the week-end guest of Misses Mary Margaret and Helen Bates at their home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mildred Grant was the week-end guest of Miss Sara Marie Neese at her home near Thomasville.

Miss Elizabeth Pirtle spent the week-end with Miss Inez Ridge in Lexington.

Miss Olga Mariette spent the week-end at her home in Graham.

Miss Margaret Walton spent from Thursday to Sunday at her home in Asheboro.

Miss Patsie Ward spent the week-end at her home near Madison.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent from Wednesday to Monday in Greensboro with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman.

Miss Agnes Willcox spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Ann Ross was in Asheboro for the week-end.

Miss Pattie Roane Hendrick left Thursday for her home in Palmer Springs, Virginia.

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Miss Marjorie Elkins spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elkins, in Liberty.

Miss Sara Harris spent the week-end in Summerfield.

Misses Dot Perry and Lillian Varner spent the week-end at Miss Perry's home in Thomasville.

Miss Mary Frances Geringer spent Saturday afternoon in Kernersville, where she attended the formal tea given by Mrs. Tom Street in honor of a bride-elect and a recent bride.

Miss Ercelle Ivey spent the week-end at her home in Graham.

Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Tobaccoville.

Miss Vesta Troxler spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Troxler, in Burlington.

Miss Evelyn Lindley spent the week-end at her home in Snow Camp.

Miss Faye Holt spent the

week-end at her home near Graham.

Miss Lib Cullum spent the week-end in Lexington with her grandparents, Major and Mrs. C. W. Trice.

Miss Laura Jane Holt spent the week-end at her home in Graham.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, in Graham.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Jacqueline Kinney spent the week-end at her home in Reidsville.

Miss Mildred Lambe and Miss Cerelda Lackey spent Thursday with Miss Allene Lambe in High Point.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, in Greensboro. She visited later in the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reed in Reidsville.

Miss Ruth Merelyn Thompson of Thomasville spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Sara Forrest Thompson.

Miss Christine Carroll spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll, in Winston-Salem.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end with her parents in Winston-Salem.

Miss Lorene Koonce was at her home in Winston-Salem for the week-end.

Miss Becky Finch spent the week-end at her home near Raleigh.

Miss Evelyn Turner spent the week-end in Lincolnton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Turner.

UNIQUE TEAM WINS OVER LOCAL CAGERS

(Continued from page 1) little trouble in downing the McCrary Eagles, of Asheboro, by the score of 39-17 in the preliminary game. H. Hambricht, of Chatham, rang up 14 points to take high scoring honors.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE		
Player:	G.	Ft. Tp.
Martin, f	1	0 2
Grigg, f	0	1 1
Koontz, f	0	0 0
Culler, f	2	1 5
Diamond, f	1	4 5
Harris, c	2	1 5
Booth, c	1	0 2
Brinkley, g	0	0 0
Elder, g	0	0 0
Humphreys, g	1	0 2
Rogers, g	0	0 0
Watkins, g	0	0 0
Jarrett, c	0	0 0
Totals	8	7 23

UNIQUE FURNITURE		
Player:	G.	Ft. Tp.
Caudle, f	2	0 4
Crater, f	0	1 1
Johnson, c	4	1 9
Cooper, g	6	0 12
Phelps, g	0	0 0
Hayworth, g	2	1 5
Sappenfield, g	1	3 5
Totals	15	6 36

Score by periods:
High Point 14 9-23
Unique 11 25-36
Official: Spencer (High Point Y).

Miss Kathryn Sexton was at her home in Denton for the week-end.

Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson spent Sunday afternoon with her parents in Thomasville.

Miss Dorothy McCollum spent from Tuesday to Sunday at her home in Reidsville.

Miss Mildred Lambe spent the week-end with her parents in Asheboro.

LOCAL CAGERS SCORE SECOND WIN OVER ELON IN 7 YEARS

(Continued from page 1) Pointers' offensive attack began clicking and soon knotted the count at 9-9 on a crisp shot by Culler.

From this point on the lead changed hands frequently until the end of the period when the red team held a 18-17 advantage. Goals by Harris, Intrieri, and Towery put the locals ahead six points within five minutes after the opening whistle in the second period. Although this margin was cut down to one point many times during the rest of the game, the Panthers remained ahead as every member of the team contributed to the total number of tallies.

Playing as a well organized unit, the local line-up afforded no outstanding star of the night. Culler, to whom the victory came as a birthday present, led the scoring with 13 points, while the remainder of the points were well distributed among Harris, Martin, Towery, and Intrieri, the other four men in the starting combination.

Roye, hitting his free tosses with deadly accuracy, garnered 12 points in the first half to take down scoring honors for his team.

High Point		
Player:	G.	Ft. Tp.
Martin, f	2	0 4
Brinkley, f	0	0 0
Culler, f	5	3 13
Harris, c	3	2 8
Intrieri, g	2	3 7
Towery, g	4	1 9
Totals	16	9 41

Elon		
Player:	G.	Ft. Tp.
Smith, f	3	0 6
Askew, f	3	0 6
Boyd, f	0	0 0
Bradley, c	0	1 1
Cromley, c	0	0 0
Roye, g	2	8 12
Cameron, g	0	0 0
Check, g	2	0 4
Totals	10	9 29

ELON CONTEST ON SAT. FEATURE TILT

(Continued from page 1)

of Garland, Bauer, Goodman, and Black.

It is also reported that the newly-formed college band will make its initial appearance Thursday night, at least, some more peppy noise to support the Panther cagers in their sixteenth contest.

Climaxing a hard three game schedule for this week the Yowmen will again engage their traditional enemies, the Elon Christians, Saturday night with hopes of giving the visitors a second crowning defeat.

Losing by a score of 41-29 only a week ago, the Elonites then conceded the locals the top position in the North State conference which for three years had been theirs. For over three years the Panther pack has been unable to overcome this powerful combination in a single contest, finally able to put away the nemesis only by showing the greatest exhibition of passing, shooting and guarding ever put on by the Yowmen before last Saturday.

Both teams, Saturday, will be keyed up to the breaking point because of the keen rivalry between the two squads and only by being always there will either team be able to pull out a de-

"DARK ANGEL" IS COMING TO TOWN

"The Dark Angel," Samuel Goldwyn's gripping romantic drama, starring Fredric March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall, will be the feature attraction at the Carolina Theatre for

cisive victory, because again the outcome of this clash will have important bearings on the ultimate outcome of the season's standings.

Elon, according to last compilations, now holds the second position in the conference although they have played only a few of their regularly scheduled conference matches so far. The High Pointers have played in seventeen contests so far this season, eight of them being conference games, leaving them only five more conference battles before climaxing the basketball season.

The line-ups of the two teams, though not available, will probably be composed of the best combination possible in anticipation of a real battle.

two days beginning Monday.

This powerful and beautiful love story, set in a lovely, quiet corner, reflects the hearts of a woman and two men—one of whom she loves, while the other loves her.

A great emotional climax is reached when the man she loves comes to a realization of his love for her. Their happiness is short-lived, however, as the relentless forces of life tear them apart. Years after, when the girl has resigned herself to a betrothal to the other man, a kindlier fate intervenes and the lovers are reunited.

Sidney Franklin, who handled the megaphone on "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Smilin' Thru" and other outstanding film productions, directed "The Dark Angel."

Others prominent in the supporting cast are Janet Beecher, John Halliday, Henrietta Crossman, Frieda Inescort, Claude Allister, George Breakston, David Torrence and Cora Sue Collins. The film is released through United Artists.

Dartmouth made \$36,609 on football last season.

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Monday - Tuesday Sweeping To New Fame Together
Frederic March Merle Oberon
in
"THE DARK ANGEL"
The Very Soul of Life and Love
It Gives a New Meaning to Love

Comedy
Carolina News



Panthers Virtually Clinch Conference Crown With Win Over Elon In Harrison Gym

Pack Stretches Winning Its Winning Streak to Nine Straight With 52-43 Victory Over Rivals.

CAPACITY CROWD HERE

Purple and White Climaxes Championship Drive Before Thousand Court Fans

The Purple Panther cagers virtually clinched the North State conference crown Saturday night by trouncing the Elon Christians by the score of 52-43 in a hotly contested battle which was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 1,000 fans in the Harrison gymnasium.

The contest, which gave the winners a lead in the circuit that will be hard to overcome in the final stretch of the race, was perhaps the most colorful ever played on the local court. Both clubs were cheered wildly by their respective supporters, but the local cheering section, aided by the college band, was far superior in its expression of enthusiasm.

It was the ninth straight victory in the loop for the fast-stepping Panther pack, and the second win over the Christians this year. The Appalachian Mountaineers, now far down the scale in conference standings, inflicted the lone defeat when they upset the Yowmen in their initial tilt, by a 28-27 count.

Statistics reveal that the leaders can afford to lose one of their three remaining games and still come out on top in the race. Two of these are with the Guilford Quakers, and one, still pending, with the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs.

Realizing the importance of the contest, the two clubs put up a great exhibition of the cage sport that kept the fans in a frenzy of excitement throughout the entire 40 minutes of play. Two field baskets by Bradley and a foul toss by Cheek gave the invaders a 5-0 advantage after four minutes of play. A scoring spurt, led by Martin and Towery, pulled the locals up even 7-7, two minutes later. Culler's toss on the next play gave the Yowmen a lead which they maintained throughout the remainder of the contest, although it was cut down to 2 points several times. At half time they held a 6 point advantage, the score standing at 27-21.

Still maintaining their pace which was too fast for the Christians to match, the Panthers were ahead 42-29 midway in the last session. A short rally by the Elonites cut the lead down to five points at one stage of the contest, but the Panther guards, Towery and Intrieri, stopped the rally with fine defensive work.

Referee Hawn called a total of 35 personal fouls in an effort to keep the contest well under control, and removed three players for excessive fouling.

Although held to one field basket in the last half, Bradley, lanky pivot man for the Christians, topped the scorers with 16, followed by Smith and Cheek with 8 each for the losers.

The summaries:

HIGH POINT		
Player:	G.	Ft. Tp.
Martin, f	7	1 15
Culler, f	4	4 12
Diamond, f	0	0 0
Harris, c	3	0 6
Brinkley, c	1	1 3
Intrieri, g	3	2 8
Towery, g	1	6 8
Totals	19	14 52
ELON		
Player:	G.	Ft. Tp.
Smith, f	3	2 8
Boyd, f	0	0 0
Cameron, f	1	1 3
Askew, f	1	0 2
Bradley, c	5	6 16
Roye, g	0	6 6
Cheek, g	3	2 8
Totals	13	17 43
Score by periods:		
High Point	27	25-52
Elon	21	22-43
Official:	Hawn.	

Heavy Snowfall Brings Unusual College Scenes

Class Work Slowed Friday and Saturday as Day Students Find Going Tough.

A heavy snow-fall combined with a threatened shortage of coal virtually brought College activities to a standstill last Friday and Saturday.

Starting about five o'clock Thursday afternoon, the storm continued throughout the night and up into the day Friday, covering the campus with long waves of drifted snow of irregular depth. A large section of the student body, the day student contingent, found travel hazardous or impossible Friday morning, and many classes were either suspended altogether or held informally and briefly. The regular Friday chapel service was curtailed to a few hymns and the announcements made by Dean Lindley. No visiting speaker was presented at this meeting.

As if to make up for the paucity of snow during the two previous winters, Nature this year has covered the ground with six separate falls, four of them coming since the end of the Christmas holidays on January 3. The long-dormant art of snow sculpture has been revived by the more talented of the students, and snow-ball fights runs basketball a close race for extra-curricular popularity.

Promotional Secretary N. M. Harrison has utilized the somewhat unusual aspect of a snow-covered campus to add to his series of moving picture films of College scenes. Soon after examinations, a gigantic snow-ball battle was staged before the camera on the lawn in front of Roberts Hall. Mr. Harrison also had several feet of film showing students dressed in the unusual garbs which have been created for winter communication about the campus.

The deep snow drifts kept many of the students busy pushing out cars after the games Thursday night and Saturday night, and Coach Virgil Yow gave two class periods of credit in Physical Education to the thirty or forty men who shovelled off the walkways around the campus Friday.

SOPHOMORES CONDUCT WEEKLY MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Caroline Pirtle and Garlington Act as Joint Leaders For Second Year Members.

The sophomores conducted the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday night, using as the topic, "Stoning the Prophets." The meeting was impressively opened with a short prayer, followed by the Gloria. Caroline Pirtle and J. E. Garlington, joint leaders, cooperated in bringing an inspiring program before the group. Margaret Smith gave a talk on "Christ as a Prophet," and Mary Frances Geringer compared this talk with a discussion of "Man as a Prophet." A poem entitled "Jesus Wept," was read by Occo Gibbs. The special music for the evening was a violin solo by Marguerite Jenkins, accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Phillips. She used as her selection, "O, Jesus I Have Promised."

In the reports of the sides in the contest, the "Willing Workers" proved to be ahead of the "Helping Hands" some fifty or more points. Instead of having scripture in answer to the roll call, as is customary at the monthly consecration meetin, an impressive candle-light service was used. In answer to the roll, each member went forward, lighted a candle, and helped form a circle around the auditorium. During this time soft violin and piano music could be heard playing the hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Juniors, Sophs Take Honors At Faculty Party

Class of '37 Judged Peppiest In Yell Competition; '38 Wins With Skit.

The classes of '37 and '38 divided honors last night at the College stunt night program given in the auditorium. To the sophomores went the distinction of presenting the best skit, while the yells of the juniors were adjudged the peppiest.

The program, which is a new feature at the College, was sponsored by the administration and the faculty. Its form was simple but effective, each class presenting a short skit or stunt and a number of peppy songs or yells. The faculty was also represented in the entertainment, not only in person in two short skits, but by proxy in the "shipboard" atmosphere of the sophomore production.

The S. S. H. P. C. was the craft which brought the sophomores before the student body. The ex-yearlings appeared in the guise of several of the faculty members, and in the course of the program revealed numerous astounding facts concerning many of the students and their future lives. Notable among the impersonations were Alson Gray's appearance as Mr. Yarborough and Marion Dickon's as Miss Adams. J. E. Garlington led the cheers.

The junior cheer leader was Faye Holt, whose duties immediately followed the class skit, an obvious "take off" on the famous Major Bowes and his Amateur Hour. Charles Ridge appeared as the Major, who was boosting the campus aversion, broccoli. Included in his amateur artists were William Booth, '37, who sang "Blue Moon"; Polly Parker and Margaret Dixon, '37, in a tap dancing routine; and the ministerial quartet, consisting of Wilbur Walton, '38, Lee Moser, '36, Ferman Wright, '37, and Leo Pittard, '36.

The senior skit was in the form of an amusing play "The Blood-stained Bread Knife," in which the peaceful household of Professor Mush was upset by the carelessness of his cook. Such well known campus figures as "Cricket" Varner, Dot Perry, George Ingie, and "At" Hartman were included in the cast. Owing to the smallness of their class, the seniors attempted no songs or yells.

The yearlings presented an unusual skit of the wedding of the Freshman Class to High Point College. Elizabeth Cullum and Niana Graham Crawford, as the happy couple, were joined in amusing matrimony, leaving the stage in a clever dance routine. They were inadequately supported (Continued on Page Four.)

Poll Shows College Students Want Check On Powers Of Supreme Court

Editors Suggest Various Methods For Curbing Power of High Tribunal to Invalidate Legislation Passed by Congress; Favor Constitutional Changes.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Washington, D. C.—The power of the United States Supreme Court to invalidate legislation has reached socially damaging proportions, in the opinion of American college students, and should be curbed without delay. Revision of the constitution so as to check the power of the high court is favored by a majority of students, according to an Associated Collegiate Press survey just completed.

Remedies ranging from increasing the number of Supreme Court justices by naming liberal appointees known to have kept pace with the times to giving congress the power to reinstate legislation thrown out by the court are suggested by college leaders. Strongly urging revision, The Ohio State Lantern commends a state-law-maker:

"Usually conservative, 'safe and sane,' Senator Vic Donahey announced in Washington that he favors a revision of the Constitution because he believes it has not kept pace with the times. A revision is necessary, he pointed out, to provide additional guaran-

LEAVES COLLEGE



HOWARD L. SPESSARD

DEBATERS OF CAMPBELL TO MEET LOCALS

First Debating Contest of Season Planned For Saturday; Teams Named.

The High Point debate squad will meet the platform artists from Campbell College in two non-decision, practice contests in Roberts Hall auditorium on Saturday, February 15, it has been announced by Cullen B. Owens, forensic coach.

To avoid conflict with the Guilford game Saturday night, the meeting will take place in the afternoon if it can possibly be arranged, Mr. Owens said. Although the Campbell debaters are now on tour and cannot be reached, they are expected to arrive here Saturday morning according to their announced plans. The visiting squad will remain on the campus over night as guests of the College.

In an intra-squad debate held Monday night, Ferree and Morgan were selected to represent High Point on the negative side of the question, Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional. The College affirmative team will consist of Wood and either Pittard or Garlington.

The meeting with Campbell is expected to be the start of a busy round of contests for the local debaters before the Southeastern Forensic Tournament, which will be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., March 5, 6, 7. Last year High Point's debaters were declared state champions at the tournament held in Hickory, and they finished second for the entire southeastern territory.

Spessard Resigns Position Here To Go With HOLC As Director Of Personnel For Atlanta District

Annual Oration-Essay Contest Not To Be Held By College This Spring

Contests Held For Past Three Years Brought Several Students Here on Scholarships; College Will Probably Continue Offers to Exceptional High School Students.

The high school oration-essay contest which has been an annual feature at the College for the past three years will not take place this year, it has been announced by N. M. Harrison, Promotional Secretary.

The contests, which were to some extent in the nature of experiments in promotional work, and which were further designed to attract to the College students of the highest type, began in the spring of 1933. The first prize in the competition consisted of a scholarship covering all College expenses for one year; it was awarded to Margaret Smith of Winston-Salem, at that time a senior at Reynolds High School. Miss Smith spent the 1933-34 term at the College, but did not return the following year. She is at present back at the College, as a member of the sophomore class. She is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society, and of the Sigma Alpha Phi social club. A South Carolina "annex" to the contest brought to the College John Hussey of Florence, who led his class through its freshman

year, and who made an enviable record as an intercollegiate debater. Hussey did not return to the College the following year, but continued his college training at the University of South Carolina.

Kathleen Heptinstall of Aurelian Springs High School was the winner of the first prize in the 1934 contest, the scholarship designed to bear a part of the College expenses for four years. Miss Heptinstall is now a sophomore, active in class affairs, and a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society.

Last year's contest gained for the College Nancy Parham of Henderson, who is at present a freshman, an Artemesian, and a member of THE HI-PO staff. A number of the less successful participants of the contest are also enrolled with the yearlings.

No similar plan has been adopted for this year. Probably the only awarding of scholarships by the Administration will be based on exceptional high school records after judicious investigation. Valuedictorians and salutorians will receive special consideration.

Former Dean Leaves Soon For Georgia

Held Positions of Business Manager and Commerce Department Head.

AT COLLEGE SINCE 1930

Instituted First Two-Year Business Administration Course in North Carolina.

H. L. Spessard, business manager of the College, head of the Commerce Department, and a former Dean of Men, has resigned his position here to go with the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Atlanta, Georgia, it has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Spessard expect to leave today for Atlanta where he will take over the position of assistant personnel director of the HOLC for the southeastern district, comprising the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

R. H. Gunn, at present bursar of the College, will take over Mr. Spessard's duties as business manager, and his classes in the Commerce Department will be taught by W. H. Ford and Miss Elda Clark.

Mr. Spessard came here six years ago from the faculty of the high school in Haddonfield, New Jersey, to become Dean of Men and professor of Business Administration. When the deanship was abandoned about a year and a half ago, Mr. Spessard became business manager of the College. Mrs. Spessard, the former Miss Naomi Dawson, was formerly secretary to Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

Mr. Spessard was born in Hagerstown, Maryland, where he received his secondary school education. He is a graduate of Gettysburg College, in Pennsylvania, has done advanced work in Bowling Green Business University, in Kentucky, and holds a Master of Arts degree in the field of education. (Continued on page four)

THALEAN MEETING IS FEATURED BY DEBATE ON SEASONAL DATING

Briles and Myers Successfully Argue That Winter More Romantic Than Summer.

In their first meeting of the second semester, the Thaleans held an informal debate on the query, Resolved: That It Is More Romantic to Date In Winter Than In Summer. The program was given on Wednesday night because of the basketball game with Catawba Thursday.

S. E. Trogden and Ferman Wright upheld the affirmative against Samuel Myers and Ralph Briles. The seemingly serious expression of Wright and the dry wit of Myers kept the society in uproarious laughter. From all indications the debaters on both sides of the question were aided by ample experience in the subject, both in summer and winter. The judges decided in favor of the negative team, Briles and Myers.

It was an odd coincidence that the debate followed M. C. Henderson's discussion of public opinion on the lethal gas method of execution now used in North Carolina.

Dale Jarrett spoke to the Society on the plan offered by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, to end subsidization of athletics in the Southern Conference.

A brief sketch of the life of Kipling was given by Howard Apple.

With only four members absent and interest in the Society nearing the peak, the organization will enjoy a most successful semester, the new president predicted.

The Thaleans voted to challenge the Akrothian Society to a basketball game in the near future.

FIRST BAND PROGRAM GIVEN AT CAGE GAME

Musicians Make Initial Appearance in Harrison Gymnasium Here.

After several weeks of practice, the College band made its first appearance of the year at the Catawba game last Thursday night. The band's premier was closely followed by a second appearance Saturday night at the contest against Elon.

The band was organized by Dean P. E. Lindley, with Joseph Payne as student leader. It is the

ARTEMESIANS ARGUE PLACE OF WOMEN IN WORLD OF BUSINESS

Lambe and Moffitt Receive Vote of Society Over Rival Affirmative Debater.

Because of the basketball game with Catawba, the Artemesian Literary Society held its meeting on Wednesday of last week, with Mary Parham, president, in the chair.

Dorothy Wiggins conducted the devotionals, and the secretary read the minutes and called the roll. Parts of the constitution relating to the second semester were read, and committees were appointed for the annual Society Day, which will occur on March 28.

The program for the meeting was built around the general topic of "Women and Careers," and a number of phases of the topic were discussed. Sarah Jones gave a review of the air stewardess and her work; Mary Mitchell Baity described the "profession" of modeling, which may refer to dress shops, or to the studios of the painter, the sculptor, or to the photographer; "Women's Ways In Politics" were discussed by Julia Coe; Ruth Lee supplied some interesting and unusual facts about Nancy Astor.

Following up these discussions of specific aspects, there was a return to the general topic in a brief debate on the query, Resolved: That Women Should Enter the Business World. In the absence of her colleague, Catherine Brown, Nancy Parham upheld the affirmative. Mildred Lambe and Mary Lou Moffitt so strongly objected to woman's entering business that the entire society voted in favor of the negative speakers.

The critic's report was favorable. The meeting closed with the singing of the society song.

first musical organization of this kind on the College campus in several years, and its initial appearance had been anxiously awaited by the students and faculty.

Among those who play in the band and their instruments are the following:

David Cooper, Dr. Lindley, Arnold Bolin, cornets; Joseph Payne, Lawrence Austin, trombones; James Mattacks, baritone horn; Max Rogers, bass horn; Iris Welch, flute; Fred Cox and Sheldon Dawson, drums.

The band is expected to play at each of the four games remaining on the season's basketball schedule.

DR. ANDREWS SPEAKS TO MINISTERS' CLUB ON TASKS OF PASTOR

Conference President Outlines Duties and Problems Facing Ministers.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, and former president of the College, addressed the student Ministerial Association last Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Tasks of a Pastor."

The speaker called attention to a new youth movement which is bringing a new Christianity and a better world, and he described the fulfillment of these ideals as the task of a pastor. In the performance of this task, the pastor has two duties, Dr. Andrews said, first, keeping his own soul alive with God, and leading his people into the ways of life.

The pastor has many problems to face, Dr. Andrews pointed out, and he must meet them as well as he can. He must furnish the mind, he must know how to do the work, and often he must be ready to actually do the work himself.

As the main business of a pastor Dr. Andrews ascribed the duties of developing people, of finding and cultivating people, and making these people better.

In conclusion Dr. Andrews noted five big problems that face the pastor. He has the job of making the indifferent church member different, he must list the unlisted in the community, he must find members who can lead, he must find tasks for growing members, and he must conform the sick, the aged, and the infirm.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

W. W. Weisner Editor
Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

Reporters

David Cooper, Inza Hill, Julia Coe, M. M. Bates, Evelyn Turner, Nancy Parham, Perry Peterson, Helen Bates, Virginia Curry

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Allen Austin Business Manager
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Business Staff

John Apple Hoyt Wood S. B. Dawson

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

HAIL THE FORENSIC

The debate teams of High Point College clear up their throats Saturday for the first contest of the season, to be argued against Campbell College. Debating has enjoyed unusual success here since the College was founded, and this activity deserves more support from the student body than it has received for the past several years. Even last year's state championship squad hardly drew enough spectators to provide time-keepers.

The query to be used Saturday is a pertinent one. Perhaps no question of the day is more discussed than what to do about the Supreme Court. Directly or indirectly the question of limiting the powers of the high court will play an important part in the rapidly approaching presidential race. Already the court has drastically affected the lives of millions of citizens by its decisions on the NRA, the Agricultural Act, and other New Deal projects, and arguments pro and con fill the newspapers, magazines, and ether waves. Any intelligent discussion of the problem, as the debate Saturday is likely to be, should be of interest to all college students.

We wish the new debate coach and his men Godspeed at the start of their campaign to defend High Point's state championship. They have a splendid reputation to uphold, but we believe that they have the ability and the enthusiasm to come through with another good showing for High Point College on the debate platform.

OBITUARY NOTICE

Edna Millay, who has perhaps as much hope of literary immortality as any American writing today, has aptly phrased the desire of every poet, every novelist, indeed of every person who seriously puts pen to paper, in her lines to Death:

"You shall scratch and whine
Many a night, and you shall
worry
Many a bone before you busy

One sweet bone of mine."

Perhaps there is less of real assurance of living on than sheer unassured defiance in these lines. Like every other creative artist, the poet is afraid that her work, torn from her heart, built from her bone, will perish; she is afraid that, as she phrases it,

"All that once was I
will be buried in piles of other
books—old and dusty, forgotten,
unread.

It is a real tragedy that children so hardly born of love and sorrow, of hope and pain, should die when there is much that they could give the world—either in practical knowledge or in sheer sense of beauty. But books do die—just as surely as blood and bone and flesh fade and are changed into dust. And many of them die which deserve to live on much longer, to give their beauty or their advice to those who need them.

There are people with widely differing tastes, and people with apparently none, in books. At High Point College there are only a few groups—or there are a great many people who do not read at all; for on the shelves of the College library are numbers of books which have never been checked out at all, others which have been read by perhaps two people in the course of five years—and they are often books which should have been read by many for their real value, either practical or emotional. Don't murder too many really worthwhile books—it's a real tragedy.

SPIRIT OF HIGH POINT

Much credit for the manifest good spirit of the High Point College student body at the Catawba and Elon games last week should go to Dorothy Perry and her cheerleading cohorts. Patience and hard work on the part of Miss Perry even in the face of occasional indifference have finally been rewarded with a highly creditable cheering section.

A valuable contribution, too, was made by Dean P. E. Lindley's band in its first ap-

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Twenty persons were lynched in the southern states and California during 1935, according to Tuskegee Institute records.

University of Toronto students are taking an unofficial "purity test," which, by means of a questionnaire, aims to determine their moral status.

Ohio State laboratories use 5000 frogs a year, at 15 cents apiece.

Trinity College students are petitioning for the abolition of chapel.

The number of unemployed in the 16-24 age group has doubled since 1930.

Hearst-inspired charges that Communism was being taught in District of Columbia schools have been quashed by a special committee.

Students at Martha Berry College in Georgia many dance only waltzes and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges.

The peculiarities of New England speech are being gradually lost, say Harvard authorities. Even the Harvard accent itself is no longer sacred.

Driving on the campus has been forbidden to Purdue students.

Amherst students will be allowed unlimited cuts in the future.

Washington University (St. Louis) has one of the finest coin collections in the country. It numbers 13,000 pieces.

Advertisement in the West Virginia University daily: "Men Wanted. By two popular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

A Duke University junior was seriously injured during a fraternity initiation when shellac covering his body was accidentally ignited.

The typical Harvard man is "an indifferent old maggot with a funny accent," says the university's alumni bulletin.

Go ahead and sleep. A CCNY professor of philosophy is quoted as saying those who sleep in class learn more.

The Cotton Textile Institute of North Carolina plans to build roads of cotton in the near future.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

QUESTION LEADERSHIP OF C. C. N. Y. PREXY

Alumni Committee Probes Radical Activities at New York City Institution.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York. — Charges that he lacked the qualities necessary for "socially imaginative leadership" made by a special committee of alumni were decried last week as "personal attacks" by an "antagonistic group" by Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York.

Twelve members of the special committee, appointed on December 17, 1934, to investigate conditions at the college, signed the majority report, which held that there was conflict between Dr. Robinson and some members of the faculty and undergraduate body. Four members submitted a minority report upholding the president and one did not sign either.

The alumni investigation was prompted by the frequency of undergraduate demonstrations and dealt in particular with campus radicalism and the relations between Dr. Robinson and the faculty.

C. C. N. Y. was whitewashed on the charges of radicalism, the committee reporting that "to believe the college was a hot-bed of subversive radical agitation" was to defame "the college and the citizenry as well."

pearances last week. THE HI-PO "points with pride" to the support that has been given a winning team.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press this last week. One was an interview by Saumel Mintz, University of Wisconsin, with the late Huey Long and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off a chain gang, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Mintz' story gave an idea of Long's tremendous bustling, hectic, overflowing energy.

Excerpt:
A door flew open, Huey's head popped out. A "come on in boy!" went rumbling down the hall.

"I'm a college student." I got no further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the boys that there's something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine hogs being fed on one portion of hawg feed and one hawg being fed on nine hundred and ninety-nine portions of hawg feed.

"What you've got to do boy is read." He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He elbowed a very pretty secretary out of the way. "I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Long was back. "Did you say you were a college student?" "Well, listen to me: "Don't you grow into a college professor and become a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

The Princetonian interview demonstrated that slavedriving conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "All a fellow has to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels." Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio has been rather rough on the state allotments of funds to Ohio State University. As a result, an old epigram is being passed about on the campus in this new form: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

Progression a la undergraduate:
Hesitation.
Trepidation.
Interrogation.
Information.
Investigation.
Confirmation.
Jubilant.
Graduation.

Do you follow?

One boy the principal couldn't lick.

He's Robert Wadlow, 17 years old who has just been graduated from high school in Alton, Illinois. He is going to enter college next fall to study law. We don't know for sure, but we imagine Robert is being deluged by offers from college basketball coaches right now.

For Robert is 8 feet, 4 inches in height and weighs 390 pounds.

Bobbie is still growing. Doctors think he may become the tallest man in recorded history.

One would think Mr. Wadlow should be able to impress a jury.

Yours For Better Speech

It is incorrect to say Reverend Smith; the correct form is Reverend Mr. Smith or Reverend Charles Smith.

During the week we heard someone say, "Have you wrote your theme, yet?" The past participle of to write is written and it alone can be used with have or had.

"I had almost went to sleep" is just as gross an error, and we heard that, too.

SUBSIDY FOR COLLEGE FLYING MAY BE GIVEN

Government May Sponsor Student Flying Corps, Amherst Man Discovers.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Amherst, Mass. — There is a distinct possibility of a government subsidy for college aviation, in the opinion of W. D. Strohmeier, Amherst senior who

made a request appearance before the House Committee on Military Affairs last week.

According to information Strohmeier received from Rep. John J. McSwain (Dem., S. C.), the committee is considering a bill to authorize the appropriation of federal funds for the encouragement of college flying, and provide for the formation of a junior air reserve corps made up of college flyers.

Strohmeier said he did not believe the bill intended anything resembling a regimented military organization.

Beginning in June, Yale engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

Each first down would count one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.



"LUCKIES" ARE LESS ACID

Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

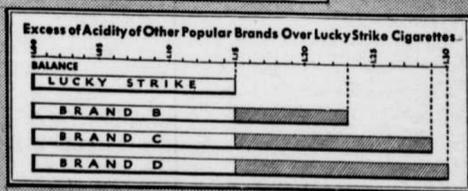
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled fermentation in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO
"IT'S TOASTED"

BEAT GUILFORD

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT GUILFORD

YOWMEN START FINAL DRIVE FOR TITLE SATURDAY NIGHT

Freshmen and Sophs Win In First Round

Fast Games Mark Opening Round of Intra-Mural Volleyball Tourney.

The class volley-ball tournament, sponsored by the athletic department, opened with two surprises yesterday as the freshman and sophomores triumphed over their older opponents in straight games.

The first match, bringing the freshman and the juniors together, found both teams slightly erratic, neither showing much form as they cut the ball back and forth with very little teamwork.

In the second match of the afternoon the seniors surprised the few fans by showing very little power in their attack and proved an easy mark for the well clicking sophomores who showed more skill in setting up and driving and much better teamwork.

The matches will continue until each class has played the round.

GAME TONIGHT

The varsity basketball squad will meet the High Point Y team in a regularly scheduled contest on the Y court tonight at 8 o'clock.

The game with the Y was originally scheduled for February 22, but it has been moved up in an exchange of dates with the Atlantic Christian contest which was slated for tonight.

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C. THOMASVILLE, N. C.

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PANTHERS WIN OVER INDIANS IN CONFERENCE TILT, 49-37

Pointers Lead During Most of Contest; Yow Uses Reserve Strength in Last Period; Band Makes Its Initial Appearance.

The High Point Purple Panthers clinched a little more tight-er their lead in the North State conference race last Thursday night as they decisively trounced the Catawba Indians 49-37 on the High Point College gym floor.

A crowd of 400 people turned out to see the Panthers seize the lead after about five minutes of play, never to again be seriously threatened throughout the remainder of the game, despite the bad weather.

The Indians also took the initial tallies at the beginning of the second half as they attempted a winning comeback but again the Panther's forward wall started a barrage of shooting which, though not as impressive as in the first period, was nevertheless effective.

The starting five was then replaced by practically a whole new team which saw action long

enough also to increase the final score by a few points.

Culler led his team and the field on the offense by scoring 16 points while Bauer, of Salisbury, ran him a close second with 14 points. Martin and Towery, Panther stars, though having very few chances of scoring, played a stellar defensive game for the locals.

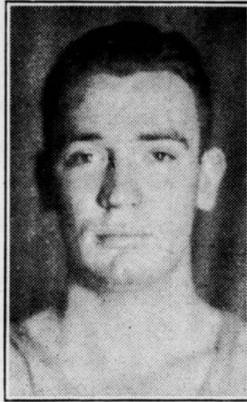
HIGH POINT

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, Tp. Rows include Martin, Brinkley, Culler, Harris, Booth, Intrieri, Diamont, Towery, Humphreys, Elder, Rogers.

CATAWBA

Table with 4 columns: Player, G, F, Tp. Rows include Pritchard, Clark, Bauer, Jones, Garland, Goodman, Kamiello, Kesler, Meehan.

FRESHMAN GUARD



"Red" Towery, only freshman on Panther quint, who is ably assisting Intrieri in the defensive department.

Plans Made For North State Meet

First Conference Tournament To Be Held In Harrison Gym Last of Month.

Preparation has already started for the first Annual North State Conference basketball tournament, open only to members of the conference, here in the High Point College gymnasium February 27, 28 and 29.

This tournament, similar to the one held in Charlotte last year when the locals lost in the semifinals, is the first tournament to be sponsored by the North State conference alone and only if it proves a success, financially and otherwise, will it be continued.

Lenoir-Rhyne and other teams will again get a crack at the top ranking Purple Panthers in this mix-up and although the North State title is not at stake, plenty of excitement should be evidenced in this tournament.

And I think that everyone will agree that the band added plenty of pep to the home contests last week, and really went a long way in making them our "big games" of the year.

FLASHES:

We keep hearing vague rumors that some of the College boys are entering the amateur boxing contest down at the local "Y", which comes off along the first of March.

All that are intending to enter please drop by the office and let us in on the story. . . . But no promises of front page pictures of "local boy who crawls between ropes tonight for fast bout with Joe Cauliflower."

CULLER LEADS CONFERENCE IN SCORING; WOODARD IS SECOND

Harris Has Total of Ninety Points; Martin Also Places In Big Ten With Seventy-One Tallies; Intrieri Next With Sixty-Nine.

Rudisill Returns For Spring Term

Southpaw to Strengthen Pitching Staff of Panther Nine.

John Rudisill, a popular member of the High Point College student body last year, enrolled again at the beginning of the second semester to give baseball fans more of hope for top diamond honors in the spring.

A main cog in the Purple Panther hurling staff, Rudisill gained much valuable experience during the past summer which will prove useful to him and the team as they begin competition this spring by playing for the strong Thomasville Chair Co. nine in a semi-pro league.

Rudisill, a member of the ITK social fraternity and the junior class, will be much in use on the mound for this spring for the Yowmen as their pitching staff is lacking in quality and quantity.

TOMB DEDICATED TO ARAB CAMEL DRIVER

"Hi Jolly" Honored by Arizonans for Part in Transportation Plan.

Tempe, Ariz.—Students of Arizona State College here played an important part recently in the dedication of a tomb to Philip Tedro, of Hadji Ali, Arabian camel-driver who played a minor role in the making of United States history.

Military men and desert rats corrupted Tedro's Arabian name to "Hi Jolly" when he came to Arizona in pre-Civil War days as driver of camels imported from Arabia as a transportation experiment.

Hi Jolly died in 1912, and his body lay in an unmarked grave at Quartzsite, Ariz., 75 miles from Tempe, until state officials erected a tomb over it.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

Broadus Culler, flashy Panther forward who has placed on the all-conference team for the past three years, is again leading the North State conference in scoring, according to statistics compiled at the close of play the past week.

In the ten conference tilts he has hit the hoop with a deadly accuracy to account for a total of 130 points, with an average of 13 points per game.

Harris, Panther center, is second high scorer for the locals with 90 points, while Martin also made the Big Ten with 71 points.

Towery has accounted for 49 points, while the remainder have been divided among the other members of the squad, with Booth gaining 13, Brinkley, 11, Diamont 5, and Rogers 3.

Player, School Tot. Pts. Culler, High Point 130 Woodard, W. C. T. C. 118 Bauer, Catawba 109 Pritchard, Catawba 93 Harris, High Point 90 Thomas, W. C. T. C. 89 White, W. C. T. C. 73 Martin, High Point 71 Tucker, Lenoir-Rhyne 73 Ward, Lenoir-Rhyne 71

Player, School Tot. Pts. Pritchard, Catawba 93 Harris, High Point 90 Thomas, W. C. T. C. 89 White, W. C. T. C. 73 Martin, High Point 71 Tucker, Lenoir-Rhyne 73 Ward, Lenoir-Rhyne 71

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CORRECTION

We are glad to correct a mistake made in the article on the game with the Elon Christians at Elon on January 25. In this article it was stated that the victory was the first for the Panthers on the Elon court in seven years.

Frostbite sent 112 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

June 22, ten days before the American Olympic rowing trials, has been set as the date for this year's Poughkeepsie regatta.

"Schimmel," star at the Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

Varsity Basketball

Table with 3 columns: Date, Score, Location. Rows include Dec 7, Dec 10, Dec 14, Dec 17, Dec 19, Jan 4, Jan 8, Jan 11, Jan 13, Jan 14, Jan 17, Jan 18, Jan 23, Jan 25, Feb 3, Feb 6, Feb 8, Feb 15, Feb 18, Feb 20, Feb 22, Feb 25.

Cagers Meet Quaker Team In Home Gym

Three More Contests Remain on Conference Card For Locals.

HOW THEY STAND

The standings of the conference teams to date are as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Teams, W, L, Pts, Op. Rows include High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, W. Carolina, Elon, Catawba, Appalachian, Guilford, Atl. Christian.

Like the silence before a storm, the Panthers have been idle the past week before beginning their final three game drive for the conference title when they clash with the Guilford Quakers in the Harrison gymnasium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Quakers and the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs now stand as the only obstacles between the locals and the North State conference crown. Two games are with the Quakers, one on each court. In the past two years the Guilford teams have held a "jinx" over the High Point outfits, winning the two game series both times.

The game with Atlantic Christian was originally scheduled for tonight, but was postponed until a later date at the request of that team. An epidemic of influenza among the players on the A. C. C. squad was given as the reason for this change.

Recognized as the toughest team to defeat on their home court of any in the conference, the Quakers are expected to cause the Pointers plenty of trouble when they meet there on February 20.

Statistics show that the Panthers can afford to drop only one of the three remaining contests, and come out on top. If the Elon Christians, now in fourth place, finish out their twelve game card with no more defeats, they would then have 10 games in the won column and 2 in the lost column for a percentage of .833.

SEES ENDS OF PRIVATE COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS

Alleghany College Prexy Says Increasing Taxes Will Stop Gifts to Colleges

Harrisburg, Pa.—Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, sums up the advice to the private colleges of America just offered by William Pearson Tolley, president of Alleghany College here.

Regardless of the party in power, President Tolley said, "taxes will grow steadily higher, the number of great estates steadily smaller and the surplus out of which come the gifts to colleges, schools, churches and other institutions will gradually disappear."

Dr. Jose Antonio Lopez, former Ohio University student, may be the next governor of Puerto Rico.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Ruth Lee Adams of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with Miss Christine Carroll in Woman's Hall.

Miss Margaret Pullen of Winston-Salem was a week-end visitor of Miss Margaret Smith.

Miss Marguerite Bartee of Reidsville spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Pattie Bartee.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent Friday night with Miss Mary Vault in High Point.

Miss Margaret Smith was visited during the week-end by Miss Evelyn Williams of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone-street of Winston-Salem were campus visitors Sunday afternoon.

Joyner Burns and Archie Smith of Winston-Salem were on the campus for a brief visit Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anne Ross spent Sunday in Greensboro following a Saturday spent at her home in Asheboro.

Miss Evelyn Shepherd and Miss Florine Ray of Greensboro were guests of Helen Bates over the week-end.

Miss Inez Ridge of Lexington

visited Miss Elizabeth Pirtle on Saturday night.

Mrs. C. F. Carroll of Winston-Salem spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Christine Carroll.

Miss Helen Betts of High Point was the Saturday night visitor of Miss Ruby Martin in Woman's Hall. Miss Martin spent Sunday with Miss Betts in High Point.

Miss Mildred Milks of Asheboro, a former student at the College, was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Phillips.

Miss Pauline Parker spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Coffield of High Point.

Misses Irma Gray Hornaday, Sarah Forrest Thompson, Dorothy McCollum, and Jacqueline Kinoy spent the afternoon in Greensboro Sunday, visiting Miss Hornaday's parents.

Miss Kathryn Sexton and Miss Evelyn Turner spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Davis in High Point.

Mr. Buddy Hauck of Morganton spent Sunday on campus visiting Miss Lillian Varner.

Miss Dorothy Perry spent Sunday at her home in Thomasville.

HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVEN HELP

Federal Youth Bureau Provides Aid For Deserving Students in Every State.

The National Youth Administration is paying 166,347 needy high school students a maximum of \$6 a month each in return for part-time work supervised by school authorities, it was announced today by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director.

Simultaneously, Mr. Williams announced that 118,889 undergraduate and 4,781 graduate college students were being enabled to continue their education through NYA aid, making a total of 290,017 students who are receiving direct benefits from the program.

Although in a few instances, aid is given to needy high school students who are maintaining high scholastic standards without requiring them to work, nearly all of those participating are now employed at tasks useful to the schools and communities. In most cases, they are members of relief families but other students whose needs are equally great are being given assistance.

Figures were taken from reports of State Youth Directors submitted at the close of 1935.

While funds were allotted colleges and universities on the basis of \$15 a month per undergraduate student, Mr. Williams pointed out that in some instances college officials have been able to divide their allotments among a larger number of students. Determining the needs of the individual students is left entirely to the institution's discretion. Graduate students are earning an average of from \$25 to \$30 a month.

"College and university authorities, having administered the Federal Emergency Relief Administration college aid program during 1934-35, quickly put NYA funds to work," Mr. Williams stated. "But the program was new for high school officials and was, therefore, longer in getting under way."

Typical of the attitude of college heads is that expressed in a letter from Dean Herman Schneider, of the University of Cincinnati College of Engineering and Commerce. He writes in part:

"We have a number of young men of demonstrated mental capacity for college work who would have been denied seeing the inside of a university had it not been for the Federal grant. It is the best life and hope insurance that I know of. I think one of the most menacing things in this depression is the large number of youngsters who have been unable

to get positions, who have become utterly discouraged, and who are developing an unfortunate 'what is the use?' philosophy."

Among the jobs being done by high school students are patrolling traffic near schools before and after classes; repairing worn textbooks, athletic and playground equipment; and assisting in lunchrooms and libraries. College and graduate students are assisting professors in research work in such fields as chemistry, sociology and agricultural biology; working in museums, and college offices and libraries; assisting in laboratories; working off the campus in welfare and municipal offices; and instructing in Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

UTAH STUDENTS MAKE CITY FROM TRAILERS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Logan, Utah.—Newest municipality in Utah is "Windbreak City," organized by Utah State College students who came to school in automobile trailers, removed the wheels, banked the travelling houses against the cold, and settled down for the winter.

The citizens of Windbreak City turned out of their twelve trailers the other day to elect Ivan Theuson, of Rexburg, Idaho, mayor, and Leonard Christensen, of Los Angeles, California, and Ned Tucker, of Fairview, Utah, councilmen.

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ALUMNI NEWS

During this semester we will try to give up-to-date news of the graduates and others who have attended the College. If any reader knows any news of alumni not mentioned in the class or more recent information of the College and THE HI-PO reporter would appreciate the reader's sending that information. The College wishes to keep up with her former students.

In a recent issue of THE HI-PO there appeared the news of the class of '35. However, some changes have occurred, and we will give only the information regarding the changes.

In addition to her other work in High Point, Emma Carr Bivins taught principles of designing at the College during the second quarter of the past semester.

Oscar Easter was sent to be pastor of the churches on the Creswell charge in Washington county at the last meeting of the M. P. conference.

James Hight is working in a bank in Henderson. Edythe Hughes got her cap indicating that she has completed her dietetics training at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia.

Jasper Jones is studying at the Westminster Theological Seminary in Westminster, Md.

Mary Ward Johnson is doing graduate work in home economics at the University of Maryland.

Ray Russell is a bookkeeper in High Point.

Lucy Clyde Ross is secretary to the head of the Rotary work in the state, in Asheboro.

Helen Raper is teaching commercial subjects in High Point.

Joe Stone is working for the Duke Power Company in King.

John Warlick is at his home in Shelby.

Larry Yount married Margaret Chandler of High Point on November 10. He is in the construction business with his father and is living in Pittsboro.

POLL SHOWS STUDENTS WANT CHECK ON POWER

(Continued from page 1) draft a document in 1789 to fit the needs of Americans in 1936. Yet a cry for constitutional change has always been met with charges of 'communism' and 'un-Americanism'. So we can see an attempt to abolish child labor by constitutional change failing not because Americans feel child labor should be allowed to remain in our economic system, but principally because it suggests constitutional change."

Meanwhile, Duquesne University students, in response to a questionnaire, voted 56 per cent in favor of curbing the power of the Supreme Court. It is increasingly evident, said The Duquesne Duke in commenting editorially on this vote, that the interest of college students is steadily swinging from the frivolous to matters of national concern.

"In Mr. Justice Roberts' opinion, in which five other justices concurred," says the Union College Concoerdisis "the Supreme Court has one duty when the constitutionality of a law is questioned: 'to lay the article of the Constitution which is invoked beside the statute which challenged and to decide whether the latter squares with the former'. Yet this very duty is not granted to the court by the Constitution. It is a precedent, and 'unwritten law', begun by one man and continued with the help of luck and circumstance until it has acquired an axiomatic prestige.

"We have the logically strange picture of an austere, impartial court, examining laws in the light of an abstract Justice, which does not authorize such examination. The obvious question is: where does the power lie? In the Constitution, as the court proclaims; or in the persons of the court who define the Constitution in practice? . . . The fundamental concepts of democracy . . . are really only petrified prejudices, opinions of men as fallible as ourselves."

FORMER DEAN LEAVES SOON FOR GEORGIA

(Continued from page 1) cation from the University of Michigan.

As head of the department of Business Administration, Mr. Spessard instituted the first two-year course in business to be taught in the state. The course was patterned after courses of this type offered in the best northern schools, and it has proved unusually popular here. It differs from the regular one-year commercial course in that it provides a more comprehensive study of the executive side of business, is not confined to secretarial work, and offers a greater variety in the course of study.

As Dean of Men, Mr. Spessard was primarily interested in education, and he devoted much of his time to comparative studies, and tests and measurements. He has always shown a keen interest in the College in all of his positions, and he has constantly applied study and research in order to increase his constructive contributions to the institution.

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SEX HYGIENE COURSE ASKED BY COLLEGIANS

Student Council at Butler University Requests Scientific Instruction.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Indianapolis, Ind. — Establishment of a course in sex hygiene has been asked of Butler University officials by the school's student council. Frank Demmerly, council president, said the organization is recommending a recognized authority be obtained to teach the class and that men and women be grouped for free discussion.

"If college students are given proper instruction in sex matters by recognized authorities," Demmerly said, "we feel that such information may make as great a contribution to a happy and healthful life as any other offer-

JUNIORS, SOPHS TAKE HONORS AT PARTY

(Continued from Page One.) by a chorus of red-and-white-clad freshmen.

The sponsors, not to be outdone, presented two "pages" from the life of a station agent, with C. B. Owens as the agent—harassed by D. J. Rulfs and Miss Sidney Brame.

Cocoa, sandwiches, and cakes were following the program.

Amateur hockey and college basketball are increasing in popularity at Madison Square Garden.

ing now found in the curriculum."

The National Student Federation of America at its national convention at Kansas City during the Christmas holidays recommended that all colleges consider seriously the need for sex education.

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PANTHER PACK TAKES CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

Sykes Urges Students To Bring Peace

Friends Pastor Tells Students Real Patriotism Is "Fighting For Peace."

MRS. WHITE IN CHARGE

Speaker Contrasts Life Governed by Love With Life Governed by Hate.

"Tom" Sykes, of the Friends Church of the city, was speaker on Friday morning at the regular chapel period. Mr. Sykes, who came at the request of Mrs. H. A. White, spoke on the "Fight For Peace."

For many years, Mr. Sykes has been a "fighter" for peace, and he stated that it is a real struggle. As years go by, he said, world peace seems more difficult to attain. While women are appealing to the world for money to feed undernourished children, while Lady Astor and others are pleading for aid in their efforts toward a more peaceful world, said the speaker, high government officials in many countries are asking for billions of dollars to be spent in preparation for the war they fear. He commented on the fact that we are loyal to all but Jesus, and believed that when loyalty to Christ is restored the world will be nearer to peace.

"Patriotism," said Mr. Sykes, is not going to war. America does not need the kind of patriots who will die for her—but she needs those who are not afraid to live for her, to work and build for the future." He gave two contrasting lists, of 13 words each, one list including words expressing hate and jealousy, the other words of loyalty and love. Either list, he said, may govern our lives, and if loyalty and love are given the helm, the world will change overnight in one in which there is real practicability in world peace.

Sketching briefly in a few words a picture of the "United States of the World" under a government of freedom, equality, and fraternity, Mr. Sykes asked, "Which set of words will dominate American lives?"

Mrs. White conducted the chapel services and introduced the speaker. Appropriate songs and readings were a part of the services, the students singing, "God of the Nations, Near and Far," and reading the contract for world peace.

Councilmen Lead Monday Meetings

Miss Hedgecock in Charge of First of Series by Student Council Members.

The first of the student government meetings in charge of council members was held Monday morning with Lois Hedgecock, senior representative, in charge.

Following the routine announcements and the customary devotionals, Miss Hedgecock gave a brief review of Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln. Before going into a review of the book she sketched the life of Sandburg himself and told of his intimacy with the neighborhood in which Lincoln lived. She told of Lincoln's struggle to the presidency, his losing battle against personal enemies, and related Sandburg's estimate of the life-work of the Civil War president.

The Monday morning programs for the next few weeks will be in charge of various members of the student council. The student in charge has complete freedom as to the type of program to be given, and he may terminate the program with only regular announcements if he so desires.

An "overwhelming majority" of college professors are in opposition to New Deal policies, according to the American Liberty League.

Many From College Attend Program Given At Wesley Memorial Church

Westminster Chorus Presents Varied Program in City Before Large Audience of Music Lovers; John Finley Williamson Directs.

Many from the College were included in the capacity audience which heard the varied program presented last evening at the Wesley Memorial Church by the Westminster Chorus.

The Chorus, which is conducted by John Finley Williamson, is well-known throughout the United States and has toured Europe. It enjoys the distinction of being the first coral group invited to sing before Russia's Soviet government.

The program offered with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Sing Ye to the Lord," which is one of the three most popular Bach coral works. The second number was Roy Harris' "Song for Occupations," an eight-part chorus which is a musical rendition of Walt Whitman's poem of the same name, and which is dedicated to the workers of the world. So well received was this composition that the chorus took two encores, singing "Old Black Joe" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," with the audience acting as the "organ" for the latter.

Noble Cain's "Wake Up, Sweet Melody" and Burleigh's negro song "Water Boy" were the next numbers. The male chorus sang Geoffrey O'Hara's cowboy song "Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Yo." Outstanding among this group was "The Shower," composed especially for the Chorus during its recent European tour. The negro spiritual "Steal Away" supplied another encore.

Jerome Kern's "Old Man River" was the next number, and one which was described as especially well received on the Continent. "The Echo," by Orlando di Lasso, was supplied by a quartet stationed in one of the small rooms off the main auditorium. Carl August Fischer's "Slumber Song" was enthusiastically applauded, and finally repeated by the Chorus. A Pawnee Indian melody, the "Victory Song," was the next number, and was followed by the German hymn "Praise to the Lord." The program closed with the Chorus' traditional final number, a benediction in honor of all former members.

The vestments of the Chorus were distinctive, the men wearing maroon velvet with fringed sashes, the women red velvet and cream satin.

NEGRO DISCUSSED IN VARIOUS ASPECTS AT NIKANTHAN CONCLAVE

Religion, Music, Poetry Have Place in Society's Study of American Negro.

The negro in a few of his various aspects was discussed at the regular meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society Thursday evening. This was the first of a series of meetings on the same subject.

Mildred Grant introduced to the society a new figure on the religious horizon, George Baker. He is a little Long Island negro who operates a chain of "Heavens" all over the United States, with his headquarters in Harlem. Some thousands of converts, both white and black, profess to believe that "Father Devine," as he calls himself, is God. He supplies, in return for their devotion and a nominal sum, fried chicken, gravy, and beds for the weary.

Kathleen Hepinstall read "Shoat," Stark Young's homely story of a young negro rising from the humble beginnings of a log cabin by the river to singing in opera. It was a careful study of how the "basic savagery" was also the beginning of beauty.

Ruth Hendrix and Lois Pressley supplied special music in tune with the program, leaning toward negro spirituals. Their music was followed by a discussion of "The Negro as a Poet" by Dorothy Bell. She introduced her remarks with a few facts about the negro spirituals, stressing the fact that even in sorrow and oppression the negro's soul found an outlet in music. Illustrating various aspects of the new negro poetry, she read selections from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Claude Mackay, Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, and James Edward McCall.

During the business session with which the meeting opened, the society discussed the inter-society debate which occurs early in April. In the absence of the president, Lois Hedgecock, Inza Hill was in the chair.

DUKE MUSIC CLUBS TO GIVE PROGRAM IN CITY

Two outstanding musical programs to be given in the city tonight are expected to attract a large number of College students. Miss Virginia Frank's violin students will present their annual mid-winter recital in Roberts Hall auditorium at eight o'clock, and the Duke Musical clubs will present a combined concert in the junior high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

Debate Tomorrow

The debate with Campbell College, scheduled for last Saturday, will be held on the campus tomorrow, it has been announced by Cullen B. Owens, forensic coach. Postponement was asked by the Campbell squad when several of their debaters fell victims to an epidemic of influenza. To avoid conflict with the Guilford game tomorrow night, the debate will be held in the afternoon if at all possible. Mr. Owens said. Debaters for High Point will be Wood and either Garlington or Pittard, affirmative, and Morgan and Ferree, negative.

Frosh To Sport At Quadrennial Frolic Tonight

Leap Year Party on Slate For Yearlings in Dining Hall; Redman in Charge.

The freshman class will hold a Leap Year party tonight in the College dining hall, it has been announced by Max Rogers, president of the yearlings.

Pattie Redman, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of this party, which is confined to members of the class and a few outside invited guests. The men and women in the class have been matched by drawing names, and, in keeping with the theme of the party, the co-eds will call at the club room of McCulloch Hall for their chosen ones. The surplus women in the class were allowed to invite outsiders after the first year men had been exhausted.

This party is entirely a social affair, the first of the year to be given by the class of '39. According to student government regulations, the freshmen are not allowed to sponsor any program to which admission is charged because the thirty-niners are not bound to the inter-class project for the completion of the gymnasium.

Faculty chaperones who have been named for the Leap Year party tonight are Miss Sloan, Mrs. Whitaker, Mr. Rulfs, and Mr. Ford. Miss Louise Adams, sponsor of the class, will be present as a chaperone ex-officio.

JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Troxler and Owen in Charge of Weekly Meeting; Obedience Theme of Program.

The juniors had charge of the Christian Endeavor program last Sunday night, with Vesta Troxler and Paul Owen joint leaders. They built the program around the topic of obedience and governmental authority. Mimeographed sheets, giving the full program in detail, added much to the worshipful atmosphere of the meeting. Responsive reading was another feature which made the program different. Outstanding among the things on the program were talks by Paul Owen, Alson Thompson, Faye Holt, Elizabeth Pirtle, and Vesta Troxler. G. I. Humphreys, Jr., read the scripture. A quartet consisting of Hyacinth Hunter, Faye Holt, Sheldon Dawson, and Wilson Rogers sang the hymn, "In the Garden," as a special selection.

The contest reports showed the Willing Workers have 780 points, while the Helping Hands have 640 points. Enthusiasm seems to be in the air as a result of the contest.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" club at Cambridge.

Yowmen Take First Crown In Five Years As Guilford Defeats Lenoir Rhyne In Cage Battle At Hickory

Lindley Presides At State Sunday School Convention Held This Week

Dean Heads Association Which Is Holding Three Day Session at Centenary Church in Winston-Salem; Meeting Closes With Banquet Tonight.

The North Carolina State Sunday School Convention which has been in session at Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem for the past two days will close tonight with a banquet at 6:00 o'clock and an unusual musical program at the evening service.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, is president of the association.

Dr. Tom Sykes, of High Point, and Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, of Winston-Salem, were among the speakers on Monday. Dr. S. D. Gordon, Dr. Luther Little, Bishop William F. McDowell, and many others were heard on Tuesday.

Tuesday night Professor H. Augustine Smith, head of the College of Music at Boston University, presented his great pageant, "The World at Prayer and the Gateway to Goodwill." In it the

NO TEAM NOW HAS CHANCE TO STOP LOCALS

Purple and White Comes Back After Loss in First Game to Win 10 Straight.

Although the Panthers still have two contests remaining on their 13 game conference card, statistics reveal that Coach Yow's Purple and White clad warriors have already clinched their first North State title since 1930.

With ten conference victories to their credit and only one defeat marked up against them, the Panthers can afford to drop their two remaining tilts with Guilford and Atlantic Christian and still end the season with a better percentage than any other club in the first division.

The Guilford Quakers spoiled the championship chances of the Lenoir Rhyne Bears last night when they defeated them on their home court. The Bears had a mathematical chance of winning the crown before the Quakers handed them their fourth defeat of the year. They had 14 loop contests on their card, and prior to last night had suffered only three defeats. If they had finished out the season with only three defeats, and the Panthers had dropped their two final tilts the Bears would have won by a narrow margin.

After losing their initial conference tilt to the Appalachian Mountaineers, the Yowmen staged a brilliant comeback to win ten consecutive victories, bowling over every opponent in the loop. They are favored to take the remaining tilts, but these results will have no bearing on the championship.

PARLIAMENTARY RULE COMES IN FOR STUDY ON THALEAN PROGRAM

Customs of Order Discussed at Length by Members of Men's Society.

The program at the Thalean meeting last Thursday night was built around the general topic of "Parliamentary Procedure."

Since the president of the Society was on the program, the vice president, Pittard, presided while the program was in progress.

"Why Have Parliamentary Law?" was discussed and answered by Allen Austin. Stressing the importance of having some kind of code by which organizations may be regulated, Austin said that the nature of the law is not so important as that we have regulations of some sort.

Moser discussed parliamentary order as it is applied to the Thalean organization. He gave a survey of the duties of each officer, and challenged the Society to show more formality and dignity in its procedure.

In speaking on "Laws and Customs Which Every Debater Should Know," Wood declared that it is possible for anyone to learn laws but that only experience on the debate platform will familiarize a debater with customs.

Ferree brought to the Society a timely discussion of the controversial topic, "Should We Have a Society Day Union?" In the business meeting following the program, the Society held a heated discussion of this question, but no action was taken.

Thompson introduced a lighter tone into the meeting with his interpretation of "Bits of Humor."

SYRACUSE MAN RUNS MUNICIPAL MORGUE

Syracuse, N. Y. — When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well, or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p. m. to 4 a. m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience.

FORMAL DINNER HELD IN WOMAN'S HALL BY MODERN PRISCILLAS

Home Economics Majors Entertain At Annual Banquet; Valentine Theme.

The Modern Priscilla club entertained Friday night at dinner in Woman's Hall. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and menu.

The dining room walls were covered by a white crepe paper trellis on which little red hearts had been placed. In the center of the wall opposite the door was a large double heart made of small red hearts. Strips of red and white were woven together overhead. The large table in the center of the room was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with flowers and silver candlesticks. The seven small tables were covered with large strips of red and white paper and centered with candles to which two large hearts were tied with white bows. Name cards indicated each person's place. The room was lighted by candles.

A tomato juice cocktail furnished the appetizer. The main course consisted of creamed chicken in patty shells, string beans, sweet potatoes candied with oranges, celery and olives, hot buttered rolls, and coffee. The salad course, a congealed fruit salad, was followed by vanilla ice cream, topped with red cherries and nuts, and red cookie hearts.

Dorothy McCollum, president of the club, welcomed the guests at the beginning of the meal.

Each year the Modern Priscillas, home economic majors or girls who have taken two of the re-tone into the meeting with his interpretation of "Bits of Humor."

GOVERNOR'S CHARGES ACCEPTED AS SATIRE

Chicago.—Gov. Martin L. Davey's football joke has been officially recognized as such by the Western Conference, and is no longer regarded as a serious charge against Ohio State gridsters.

Following a thorough investigation, Conference officials announced they were satisfied that the Ohio governor was merely joking when he said, last October, that 15 Ohio State football players were on the state payroll and insinuated that athletic prowess went them their pobs.

The players obtained the jobs on their own initiative and through the help of personal friends, the report stated, were paid at the same rate as non-athletes, and did not hold more jobs in proportion.

Plans Under Way For Celebration

Eighth Annual Akrothianian-Artemesian Society Day to Be Held Next Month.

Plans have been started for the eighth annual Society Day celebration of the Akrothianians and Artemesians to be held on the campus Saturday, March 7. Because of the nearness of the date of the celebration, it is not expected that the discussed plan to unite this Society Day with that of the Thaleans and Nikanthans will be carried out this year.

President George Ingle of the Akrothianians, and Mary Parham, Artemesian leader, have appointed committees to make plans for both the morning program and the banquet. Negotiations have been started to secure an alumnus as speaker for the celebration, and the person selected will probably be announced in the near future. Plans have also been started for the banquet, which will be held in the College dining hall. Several themes are now under consideration.

The Akrothianian - Artemesian Society Day is traditionally held on the first Saturday of each March to celebrate the founding of the organizations at High Point College. A second Society Day for the other brother-sister literary organizations, the Thaleans and Nikanthans, is held on the first Saturday of each May. It has been suggested that the two celebrations be held on the same day, and the plan has been discussed by all of the societies, but no action has yet been taken.

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OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1936

SUPPORT THE TOURNAMENT

A signal tribute to High Point's enthusiasm for basketball is the decision of the North State Conference to hold its first annual cage tournament at the College starting next week. Since the Panthers have been victorious in their drive for the conference championship in the regular season's play, it is a fortunate coincidence that High Point, with its added drawing power, has been selected to act as host to this event. The tournament provides the basketball fans at the College and in the city not only an opportunity to make the event a success, but perhaps to entrench it as a permanent feature for High Point.

Although annual tournaments following the close of the regular season have been features of other conferences for many years, the North State circuit is undertaking such a project for the first time this year, and the result will be eagerly watched by basketball fans throughout the state. High Point's support of the tournament will in a large measure determine whether or not the event will be continued. Promise has even been made that in the event adequate support is given here, the location of the tournament will be fixed in High Point permanently, adding greatly to the athletic prestige and opportunities of the College.

The College has the facilities and the city has the population to make this tournament a success. All that is needed is enthusiastic boosting by every student at the College. As a tribute to our team and our coach, let's do everything possible to put this tournament over in a big way.

ON THE BEAUTY OF BOOKS

Who of us has not, at one time or other, longed to escape the inconsequential proceedings of the day and live instead with more richness and significance? Surely there are few. And few too are there who have never found themselves attacked by

a lethargic ennui, supplemented by a gnawing desire to know and live among the great writers who have scratched their way beneath the surface of life's mysterious shroud. But the deplorable sequence of such social aspiration is all too often a drifting back to the drab interior of one's original shell, accompanied by a despair of ever exalting existence by having such for friends.

What most people fail to see is that an intimate acquaintance with these people can be gained, simply by reading their enthralling and inspirational literary works. By so doing we can fathom many of the motivating forces of their lives and their general stream of thought. (As a matter of fact a careful study of a man's book will often reveal his inner nature more readily than will actual social contact with him.) The veriest quintessence of their passions and emotions is laid bare before our eyes as are the imprinted pages of their books. They have done more real living than most of us, and have set down in book form the results of a comprehensive analysis of life and present therein to the gentle reader a logical, beautiful, satisfying philosophy.

The value of the reading habit though is not confined to its cosmopolitan enlightenment or its delicate presentation of spiritualism; it is also one of the most entertaining practices acquirable. A good book and an apple will usher some as near bliss as is possible while dwelling upon this orb.

If you do not have the reading habit, just remember that if it is conscientiously cultivated at the outset, the latter stages will take care of themselves. Do this and an enjoyment never dreamed of will be yours.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much and are too suspicious of students"—Dr. L. P. Stieg, president, University of Washington, talks about talking.
"Hell Week?" The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's President Walter Dill Scott speaks his mind.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '34:

It has been only two short years since you graduated from the College, but even in such a short time many changes can take place in the lives of the members of your class. We've been wondering if you were "up" on all these happenings.

Of course, we suppose you know that Alma Andrews is teaching history out at Jamestown; Helen Betts and Jewel Welch teaching at Cloverdale school; Edith Guthrie, at Eli Whitney in Alamance county; Frances Taylor and Mary Reid Idol, at the Junior High here; and Jane Lingo, at her home in Milton, Delaware. They were at the same places last year. Joe Coble and Forrest Wagoner are still at the Seminary in Westminster, Maryland; and Harris Jarrell is still at Harvard in the law school.

Howard Smith is with the Dupont chemical company in Richmond for the second year; Curtis Humphreys is a chemist with the Brooklyn refractory in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ivan Crissman is with the Soil Erosion work in High Point; John Austin, in Durham; and Ben James, in Greensboro. Ben is married, too.

John Taylor is with the CCC near Lexington.

Others of the class who are teaching are: Ola Stafford, at Monticello; Ora Mae Welborn, in Guilford county; Ruth Kearns, at Farmer; Sallie Mae Bivins, near Graham; Winifred Beck, at Alan Jay in High Point; and Grace Williams, in Davidson county.

Sarah Holmes is the dietitian at Emma Blair school in High Point, and Mrs. C. Dewitt Jackson (nee Meta Heath, who was married last June) is dietitian at the Junior high school.

Virginia Fritz married Reid Leonard last June and is living in Lexington. Mrs. Carl W. Spence (nee Virl Andrews) of Gary, Indiana, is the mother of a daughter who arrived in September.

Laura Braswell is now in Kanapolis or was the last we heard. Robert "Pinky" Williams tried teaching for a year but is now selling life insurance.

Herman Yokeley is preaching at Connelly Springs.

We didn't know last week just what Frank Sudda, '35, was doing, but we found out since that he is manager of the Canary Castle in Greensboro.

That's about all we know about the class of '34, and you may know some news we haven't heard. If you do, we would like for you to tell us so that we can keep up-to-date.

MEND THY SPEECH LEST IT MAR THY FORTUNE

Increasing stress is being put upon the necessity of correct English. The department of English at Harvard has recently warned us against "linguistic laziness, indolence, indifference, and improper training, combining to devastate one of our richest heritages—the legacy of our speech." We maul and distort the commonest constructions have no discrimination of tense and mood, are ignorant of the proper use of prepositions and our pronunciation is stumbling. Our vocabularies are so limited that we over-burden and actually wear out words which could really be used occasionally quite expressively.

"Poor speech inheritances cling like leeches"—What has your background been? Are you safe?

When you say, "He gave it to you and I," or "it don't," which we heard last week, you are telling your listeners that the folks at home never had much education and your years in school didn't teach you a great deal. To stop yourself from saying "to you and I," start putting the preposition before both pronouns; most people know better than to say "to I." One seldom says "it do not," but how often we hear "it don't."

"Almost any English-speaking person can get a job in China teaching English."—William E. Daugherty, Ohio State graduate, returns from Tung Chow.

"Brooklyn is the graveyard of the ministry." The Rev. Cornelius Greenway, pastor of All Souls Universalist Church, Brooklyn, sends a tip to theological students.

"Student radicals are manufactured by the hysterical regulations of the institutions in which they are enrolled." President Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago releases the cold dope.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college—you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editors of the Princetonian have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with some very interesting sidelights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, said the faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending this sport were very dangerous.

Sports were not professionalized, not at all. They played "prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for 36 hops altogether."

Says the Daily Illini:

"Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."

Petite Mary Sanford, just graduated from the University of Minnesota, has the University administration overwrought with excitement.

Scanning her nice, crinkly new diploma Miss Sanford noticed something ghastly in such a document:

Immediately she wrote a letter to the president of the college, saying, "The document reads, 'Know all men by these presents that the Board of Regents by virtue of the authority vested in them by the state of Minnesota have conferred upon . . . The pronoun 'them' and the auxiliary verb 'have', both plural, refer to the subject, 'Board' which is a collective noun and is considered singular. The correct form are 'it' and 'has.'"

At the next Regents meeting, Miss Sanford's plaint will be the first item of new business, the President has assured her.

Columnist at Ohio State University re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not be divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him!

Dr. Leroy Hartman of the school of oral surgery, Columbia University, recently was credited all over the country with developing a new chemical formula for killing pain in teeth that are being drilled.

But now a reaction is setting in, and the public is finding that maybe it isn't all the newspapers said it was. Said Dr. Paul Kitchin of Ohio State University:

"The publicity given the new desensitizer is unfortunate in that anything which gives hope or promises as much relief as this does should have been put in the hands of the profession for a try-out before it was put into the minds of the public."

Instead of being a lazy individual who sticks to the campus because "it's a nice, easy life" the average university professor is one of the nation's busiest professional men, says Northwestern University, where a little study has been made. They found that the average teacher spent 9 hours a day in work connected with his classes and research, delivered 4.8 lectures during the year, traveled 1,213 miles, wrote two articles for publication, published a fifth of a book, taught evening classes, gave radio speeches and served as official for some learned society.

And at the University of Wisconsin (where they discovered the annual crop of lipstick on the campus would paint a barn) student reporters discovered that the ordinary bottle of ink will enable one to write 191,600 words—if you don't spill any.

Co-Ed Notice

Miss Brame requests that dormitory women will dress for gym classes in the dressing rooms in the gymnasium while cold weather continues. The Administration is taking every precaution to prevent the beginning of an epidemic of colds and "flu" among the students, and cooperation is expected from the women in efforts toward this end.

SANGER HAS PRAISE FOR WOMEN DOCTORS

Medical College of Virginia's President Replies to Attack on Lady M. D.'s.

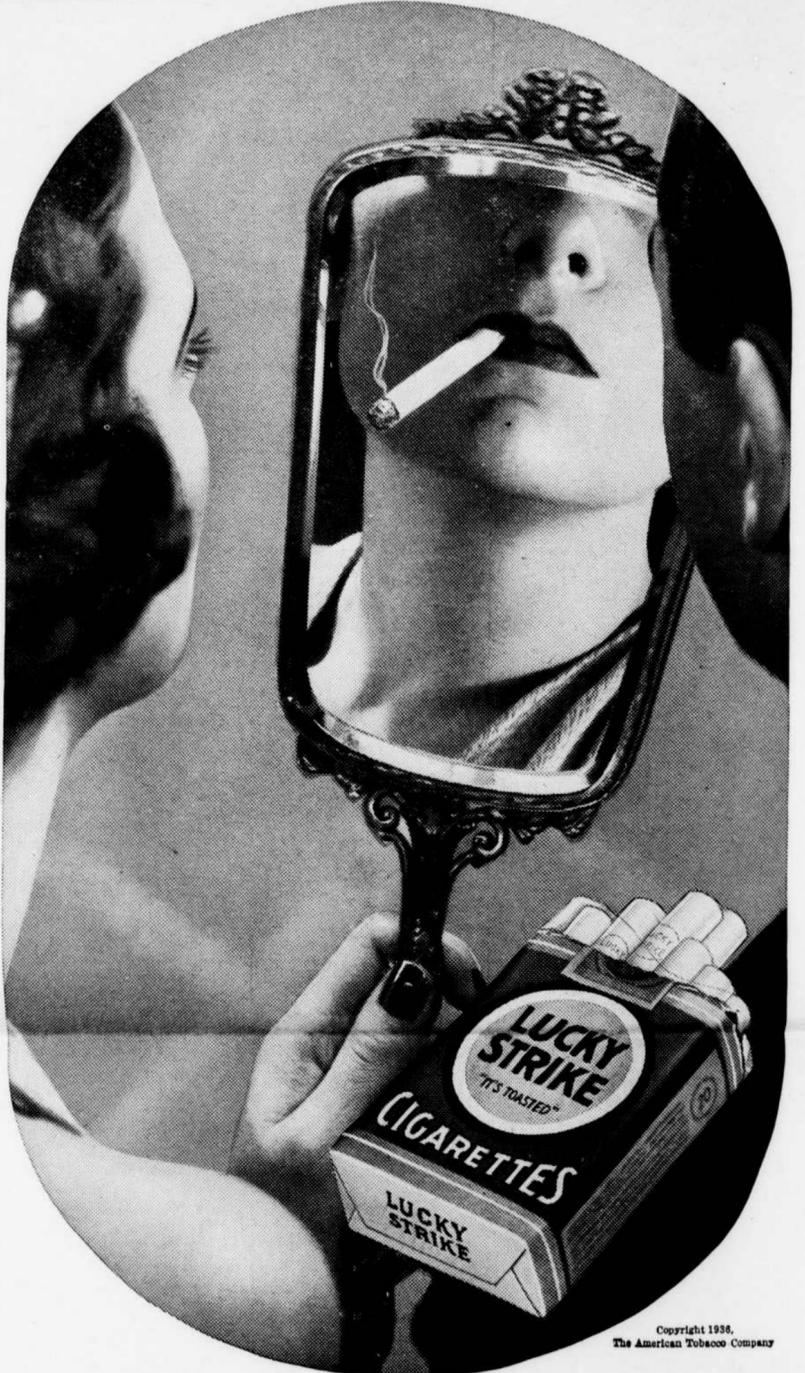
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Women doctors have not only accomplished some of the best research work in America, but they are doing well in both institutional work and general practice, Dr. W. T. Sang-

er, president of the Medical College of Virginia, said recently in response to a virulent attack on women doctors by Dr. Oliver Wendell, California specialist, published in a nationally circulated magazine.

Dr. Sanger emphatically denied the California man's assertion that few women ever succeed in becoming good doctors.

An expert in Neuro-psychiatry has been added to the Williams College health department.



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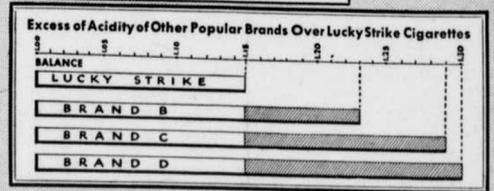
Each puff less acid—Luckies are A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

BEAT GUILFORD

PANTHER SPORTS

BEAT GUILFORD

PACK MEETS QUAKERS TOMORROW; BULLDOGS SATURDAY

Eight North State Quints To Compete In Tournament

All Teams In Conference Have Entered Meet; Coach Yow Heads Committee.

The Elon College Christians entered the first Annual North State Conference basketball tournament, scheduled to be held in the Harrison gymnasium February 27, 28, and 29, on Monday afternoon to bring the total number of entrants to eight including every team in the circuit.

With all the teams of the conference competing for top honors in the meet, larger gate receipts are predicted for every day of play. This is the first event known as the North State Tournament, but is something similar, or rather a successor of the Tri-State Tournament staged in Charlotte last year under the sponsorship of Charlotte newspapers.

Six conference teams entered in this meet, but schools from South Carolina and Virginia entered as well. Elon won out in that event, after taking their third straight North State title.

The committee representative of the conference, composed of Dr. David E. Faust, of Catawba; Dr. F. C. Shepperd, of Guilford; and Coach C. Virgil Yow, High Point, met in High Point Saturday afternoon and finished plans for the event. An agreement was reached on the number of players for each team to bring, expenses, the handling of the receipts, and other matters.

Coach Yow, chairman of the committee, states that with eight teams entering, the meet should prove to be a big success, financially and otherwise. Chosen as the site for the first of the tournaments last spring, High Point may become the permanent abode of this annual feature if this one is a success.

Although awards will be made to the winners of the tourney, the outcome will not officially determine the conference championship. The team finishing the regular conference season with the highest percentage will bear the title of the North State champions as in the past years.

The seedings and the pairings will be announced after the close of the conference race. In all probability, the teams will rank according to their final standings in the circuit.

The first round on Thursday afternoon and night with the entire eight teams in action, the semi-finals will be staged on Friday night, and the finals Saturday night.

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

PACK DEFEATS TEACHERS IN SLOW CONTEST

Final Score 40 to 32; Holleman Leads Scoring With Sixteen.

The High Point College Panthers stepped out of the North State conference race last night to score an unimpressive win over the Eastern Carolina Teachers, 40 to 32, in a slow and uninteresting game on the Harrison gym floor.

Although the locals took over the lead in the early part of the game, they were not able to build up any great margin of lead in the contest. The brilliant Panther offense, which has brought defeat to every team in the conference this season, failed to click with any accuracy. They were able to handle the ball a large part of the time, but failed to make good their numerous chances at the basket.

After the varsity had piled up a 22-14 margin at half time, Coach Yow sent the second string into the fray. The Pirates rallied and came within two points of the Panthers' lead when the varsity returned. However, the rally had already gathered momentum, and a basket by Holleman, Pirate center, tied the count 24-24, before the regulars could get into action. Tallies by Harris, Culler, and Intrieri gave the Panthers a lead in the next few minutes that they were able to maintain until the final whistle.

Once or twice the Panthers flashed forth with their deadly passing attack, but during most of the time the teams played erratically.

Holleman, lanky Pirate center, took advantage of his height to lead the scoring with 16 points. The scoring for the locals was rather evenly divided between Intrieri, Culler, Martin, and Harris. Intrieri lead the attack with 10 points.

PRELIMINARY TILTS

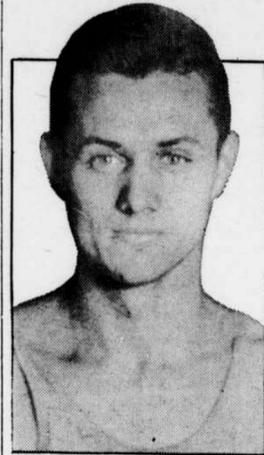
The College reserves, strengthened by recruits Diffendale and Durland last night defeated the Globe Parlor five by the count of 19 to 10 in the preliminary tilt.

The locals grabbed the lead early and continued to remain ahead throughout the contest. Grigg and Diffendale were outstanding in the offensive drive for the Collegians, while McDowell starred for the losers.

The freshmen also tasted victory by winning over the C. C. C. five from Lexington, by the score of 23 to 16 in the first preliminary.

Table with columns: Player, G., Ft., Tp. for HIGH POINT and E. C. T. C.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD



C. W. MARTIN - FORWARD

Cagers Drop Game To Local Y Club

Farlow's Foul Toss Wins Game for Triangles.

The top-ranking Purple Panther basketball five, showing a lack of practice after completely vanquishing a strong Elon quintet four days before, gave way to the wily High Point Y team in a fast and furious practice tilt on the Y court last Wednesday night, losing only by one point, 40-39.

Coach Yow sensing the need of a good work-out for the entire team in preparation for the Guilford battle, gave ten men action in the fray and as a result this irregular lineup was unable to bottle up, with much degree of satisfaction, the fast stepping Woody Thomas who led the field on the offense by dropping in 17 points, bagging a goal seemingly from any position. Brodus Culler, captain and dynamic Panther forward, constantly matched Thomas' goals but was unable to get more than 14 points as Harris, his running mate, accounted for 12 other points.

Leading 18-15 at the end of the first half, the High Point College boys were unable to keep the lead during the second period, having a hard fight to keep the score tied up, finally losing out as Ted Farlow, Y. M. C. A. star, dropped in a lone foul shot which the Yowmen were unable to match. A total of 26 fouls were called during the game.

Table with columns: Player, G., Ft., Tp. for HUMPHREYS, ELDER, TOWERY, and TOTALES.

Table with columns: Player, G., Ft., Tp. for E. C. T. C. including CUNNINGHAM, AYERS, STOWE, HOLLEMAN, JOHNSON, RIDENHOUR, and TOTALES.

Final Games In Circuit For Locals

Randolph - Macon Comes Here For Tilt Next Tuesday.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. for NORTH STATE STANDINGS.

Assured of their first conference crown since 1930, the Purple Panthers finish their loop schedule this week with contests against the Guilford Quakers and the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs.

Tomorrow night the Pointers move over to Guilford to battle the Quakers on their home court. Although the locals swamped Coach Anderson's charges by the score of 60 to 25 last Saturday night, the battle will no doubt be closer tomorrow night. Recognized as a dangerous foe on their own floor, the Quakers have lived up to their reputation this year.

Even with this handicap of an unfamiliar court placed on them, the Yowmen are favored to take the struggle to extend their circuit winning streak to 11 consecutive. Breaking the "jinx" by defeating them on the local floor last week, the Pointers stand ready to duplicate the feat. Both squads are reported to be in good shape for the contest.

A large crowd of local fans is expected to make the journey to Guilford to see the rivals in action. In the past years the Purple and white rooters have done their part in filling the Guilford gymnasium to overflowing at the High Point-Guilford contests.

The clash with the A. C. C. Bulldogs on the local floor Saturday night will wind up the 13 game card for the Yowmen. Winner over the Rosemen by a 33-22 count in their opening clash the Panthers should experience little trouble with the cellar club of the circuit.

Before going into the tournament the locals will play the strong Randolph Macon club here on Tuesday night.

Beginning next year, M. I. T. will limit its freshman class to 600.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

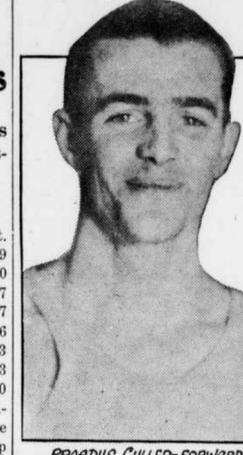
SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Coming as a climax to a season of many tournaments for High Point, in our opinion, is the first Annual North State tournament to be held in the Harrison gym. The Y. M. C. A. tourneys in basketball, the boxing tournaments, and the College basketball meets are furnishing sport fans here in the city a real treat. Enough basketball was played in the local gymnasium Saturday afternoon for most of us—six games from 3 until 10:30. The winners really displayed power to walk away with the title.

As the conference race has produced some real fights, and upsets, so will the tourney. The intense rivalry between the teams, manifested in many of the battles this year, will flare up again in the tournament as certain teams attempt to defend laurels won in the regular season, while others will make a desperate attempt to gain revenge for losses inflicted. The three top ranking clubs,

PANTHER CAPTAIN



BRODUS CULLER - FORWARD

Sophomores Win Volleyball Meet

Second Year Men Blaze Way Through Tourney Without

Blasting all opponents before them, the well-clicking sophomore volleyball squad annexed the intra-mural volleyball championship Monday by beating the hopeful freshman outfit, for the second time, in the final play-off, winning three straight games.

Winning over the seniors, juniors and the freshman in one, two, three order, the sophomores, led by J. E. Garlington earned the right to take on the next contestant in line with the next best percentage, the freshmen, who had won two and lost one. Meeting Monday afternoon in the final round, these two teams were more evenly matched than ever before and for the first few minutes of each of the three games of the series the freshmen threw a scare into the sophomores as they grabbed the initial points and the lead; and only after several cries of "Be staunch," instigated by the hard playing but erratic Robert Rankin, did the title snatchers manage to pull out three games by narrow margins. Both teams showed improved skill in setting-up and serving, especially during the first two games. Both teams showed signs of tiring during the final game which ended 11-15. The first game ending 8-15, the freshmen were unable to garner more than one extra point in the second and finally gave way with the score standing 9-15.

The winning team was made up of J. E. Garlington, James Mattocks, Robert Rankin, David Cooper, Allen Parker and Arnold Bolin.

Panthers Break Jinx With Victory Over Quaker Five

JUNIORS AND SOPHS TAKE CAGE TILTS

Seniors and Freshmen Lose First Round of Intra-Mural Tourney.

Two hotly contested basketball matches yesterday in the initial play-offs of the intra-mural basketball tournament showed that all the cage talent were not members of the North State conference championship team. The sophomores pulled the only surprise of the afternoon as they took the lead from the first to hold it throughout the game, winning 26-20 over the seniors while the juniors ran true to form to take the yearlings after a close contest, 27-20.

Lee Sherrill, high-stepping junior, although playing an erratic game, took the lead on the offense for his teammates to score 10 points, while Walton, freshman center, took the follow-up position with eight points. Neither of these teams in the opener of the series showed much brilliance (Continued on Page Four)

Reserves Lose Close Contest

Freshmen Lose to Yadkinville High Five in Close Game.

A brilliant rally in the closing minutes of the game by the College reserves fell short as the American Bakery five won over the College "B" team by the score of 24-21 in a preliminary tilt Saturday night.

The visitors outplayed the Collegians through the entire first half, and held a 18-9 advantage at the intermission. They continued to hold the upper hand in the contest during the early part of the second half. Led by Grigg, the reserves staged a desperate rally but the Bakery five were successful in defending their lead until the final whistle ended the attempt.

Grigg was the spearhead in the offensive attack for the locals with a total of 11 points, the highest individual score of the evening. Koontz came next with three field goals for 6 points. Spencer, playing at the pivot post for the visitors, gained a total of 8 points to lead his team.

In the first of the preliminary tilts the Yadkinville high school five, coached by Ray Graham, former Panther star at the pivot post, defeated the College freshmen by the count of 15 to 11 in an interesting and hard fought tilt. As the scores indicate, both teams lacked in their offensive power, and were unable to hit the basket with any accuracy.

Practically every man on the Frosh squad scored, Giles leading with 4 points. Brumfield lead the attack for the winners with a total of 10 markers.

Locals Score Smashing Win Over Coach Anderson's Club; Score 60-25.

Measuring up to the form of true champions, the Panther cagers swamped the Guilford Quakers by the score of 60 to 25 in the Harrison gymnasium before 800 fans Saturday night to break a "jinx" of two years standing. The victory was the tenth straight in the conference for the locals, and practically sewed up the championship for them. However, Lenoir Rhyne still has a mathematical chance of tying them for the title.

The Yowmen uncorked a dazzling passing attack in the melee Saturday night to walk away with the battle. While the results were never close and the outcome never in doubt once the locals swung into battle array, the two quintets battled hard from the opening gun.

Culler, appearing in top form, added to his conference scoring honors by hitting the hoop for 18 points, walking away with high scoring honors for the evening. Intrieri, after gaining one goal in the first half, cut loose with a (Continued on page four)

CULLER STILL TOPS SCORERS

Harris and Intrieri Also Place in Big Ten of Conference.

Three Panthers again placed in the Big Ten of the North State conference scorers, with Culler still heading the list with a total of 148 points. With the season drawing to a close, it appears that the Panther ace will again take down high scoring honors for the conference.

Bauer, Catawba forward, moved into second place with 132 points, while Royce, Elon guard, took third position with 123. Woodard, holding second place in last week's list, slipped down to fourth with 118.

Harris, Panther center, rated among the leaders again with 102. Martin, who placed last week, gave way to Intrieri. The flashy guard scored 15 points in the game with Guilford to bring his total to 84, while Martin secured 9 points in that clash to run his total up to 80.

Table with columns: Player, Points for THE BIG TEN.

Only once in 30 years has the Princeton co-operative store failed to pay a 10 per cent dividend.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8800 students at Boston University.

Advertisement for THE CREATIVE PRINT SHOP, 106 College Street. Includes text: 'We Keep That Fact Always In Mind' and 'A SATISFYING CUSTOMER OF EVERY SALE IS THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP HIM'.

Varsity Basketball schedule table listing dates, opponents, and scores for various teams including High Point, Unique Furn, Duke, Chat. Blank't, Randolph M., W. Maryland, H. P., Appalachian, Lenoir Rhyne, E. C. T. C., Catawba, W. C. T. C., and others.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Mrs. J. S. Holt and Eugene Holt of Graham, were visitors of Miss Laura Jane Holt on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford had as guests on Sunday Afternoon her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

Miss Inza Hill spent Sunday at her home in Denton with her mother, Mrs. Joe Hill.

Miss Lib Phillips spent the week-end in Asheboro with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Phillips.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman, in Greensboro.

Miss Evelyn Turner and Miss Kathryn Sexton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Davis, of High Point.

Miss Margaret Walton spent the week-end in Asheboro with her parents.

Misses Sarah Harris, Marjorie Elkins, and Pattie Roane Hendrick spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Miss Dot Perry spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Virginia Curry spent the week-end with Miss Violet Kirkman at her home near Greensboro.

Miss Helen Bates spent the week-end in Greensboro with Miss Florine Ray.

Miss Nancy Barnette had as her guest on Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. H. Blair.

PANTHERS BREAK JINX IN WIN OVER QUAKERS

(Continued from page 3) barrage of shots at the opening of the second half to garner a total of 15 points for second honors. Harris also placed among the leaders with 12 points.

Weston and Overman led the assault for the Quakers with nine points each.

Martin opened the fireworks for the Panthers with a blast from beneath the basket and for the next few minutes the battle waged merrily with the clubs keeping within a few points of each other.

At the end of these eight minutes the locals had a 11-7 advantage, but from this point the inflated sphere began to sizzle through the net with regularity until the intermission when High Point held a 26-11 top.

The spurt in the last few minutes was due primarily to the passing of Intrieri and Culler and their deadly accuracy at the basket.

High Point continued its march in the second half with Intrieri dropping in four field goals with deadly accuracy. Culler was just as potent and with 15 minutes still to play Coach Yow's club held a 37-14 advantage.

The reserves were inserted for five minutes of play and fought the Quakers on even terms, swapping three points for two.

Guilford:	G.	F.	Tp.
Weston, f	3	3	9
Chambers, f	0	0	0
Overman, f	3	3	9
Taliaferro, c	1	1	3
Boyles, g	0	0	0
Bianton, g	1	0	2
McCommons, g	1	0	2
Totals	9	7	25
High Point:	G.	F.	Tp.
Martin, f	3	3	9
Brinkley, f	0	0	0
Culler, f	7	4	18
Diamond, f	0	0	0
Harris, c	4	4	12
Booth, c	0	1	1
Intrieri, g	7	1	15
Towery, g	1	1	3
Elder, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	1	0	2
Totals	23	14	60

The Vogue

WE'RE ASKING YOU—

Why shy flowers defy the sly "plankers" in that they keep consistently, though narrowly, out of the S. S. club?

What dizzy blonde (fresh) tried to bumfuzzle another of the fair sex into surrendering her "drawn" swain (another blonde—but of the opposite sex) so that said dizzy blonde could have the pleasure of bestowing on him her cabbage leaf corsage?

What Bunny left an angry scratch on the cheek of a sophomore waitress? (Did she turn the other cheek?)

What blonde frosh was glad enough to resume those friendly chats under Dr. Roberts' picture with her tromboner after a two weeks' sojourn in the S. S. C?

What young frosh, annexed by a gray sophomore, is a bit conceited?

What Tar Heel caused a "rift" which ended in a two days' upset of Wood?

What junior girl loathes "The Dark Angel," and what frosh profited?

What two "Pinks" are stepping out together at the shindig tonight?

Why do stars fall on Alabama because "zip" pours from Louisiana?

What section in Woman's Hall needs to begin a club for musical appreciation?

What red-head is besieged by sisters—being robbed, first of her Carolinian, and next of her Yankee?

Why has Honey-Bunny developed a sudden, deep friendship with Jimmie Jones? (There is method in his madness!)

What freshman cheer-leader describes waitresses in stronger language than could be used on English class?

Why are Ma's grocery bills lessened, and why do the waitresses spend less time in the dining room than they formerly did? For the dining hall force—Is Honey-Bunny's sprained ankle a convenience or a fact?

What sophomore boy can't decide between the Grahamites?

What new waitress has seemingly changed her convictions

about her "raising," and what boy caused it, and when?

What chivalrous ex-student of H. P. C. came back on a certain social night and entertained "our little Nell"?

What little Lambe, now an honorary member of the S. S. C., has resumed her consumption of those much-needed milkshakes?

Who is the ministerial "ladies' man" who is interested in child care?

What enterprising young Marc Anthony was rushed by Cleopatra? (Valentine's night, and Leap Year to boot—look out!)

What frosh has at last found a man she can look up to?

What young curly-head has a preference for "Bucks"?

What green Greensborite shows a marked leaning to the letters E. E. P.?

Why is Gibbs (younger) so joyous at the snow's leaving us? Who got the "hot seat" yesterday? (Not Hauptman—another H.)

What apple-checked freshman is the bone of contention between Pattie and the new freshman?

Why have the "lowbrows" in Section C been threatened with the "Poiple Hand"?

What two women of the same name are trying to go Mona Lisa one better with Maybelline? (What lashes! What eyebrows!)

Why does Ruby spend most of

HOLYOKE GIRL LEADS IN MUNITIONS QUERY

Josephine Burns Revealed as Moving Force Behind Nye Committee's Finds.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Washington, D. C. — A sharp-eyed, indefatigable 25-year-old girl has been revealed as the moving force behind the sensational discoveries of the Nye munitions committee. She is Miss Josephine Burns, former instructor in the department of history and political science at Mount Holyoke.

Miss Burns put in a solid year of research before the munitions investigating committee began its

her waking hours chanting "bah, bay, bee, bay, bah, baw, boo, baw." (Ask Mr. Owens!)

What Harvardite is interested in modern Grecian culture—music in particular? And what does diet have to do with it?

What Soph. boy was so addled that he forgot to come home from a date with his best girl until the wee hours of the morning (four a. m.)?

FORMAL DINNER HELD BY MODERN PRISCILLAS

(Continued from page 1) quired courses for majors, climax the year's work with a formal dinner to which they invite the members of the science department and their husbands or wives and a special guest. The guests from the faculty were: Mrs. Whitaker, Miss Young, Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, Dr. Bowen, Professor Mourane and Professor and Mrs. Yarborough.

work. Tireless, she spent 15 hours a day in digging into forgotten documents, letters, pamphlets and state papers, and the data she amassed shocked the nation when it was presented by the Nye committee.

It was due mainly to Miss Burns' efforts that the senate investigation was able to prove that neither President Wilson nor Secretary of State Lansing were motivated in their negotiations by a sincere desire for neutrality.

Variations in short-wave signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

Fascist Growth Alarms Council

Investigation by Congregational and Christian Churches Reveals Danger.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York. — The growth of fascist forces in this country, indicated by the present tone of the Hearst press, seriously endangers American civil liberties, according to a survey made public by the Council of Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches of America.

"In America the problem of civil liberty has become more than a theoretical defense of our constitutional rights," the survey asserts. "We are experiencing that denial of our elemental rights which is the sign of the presence of fascist forces at work in our national life. 'Oust the reds' is the slogan. But the reality of the matter is that the wave of repression threatens to engulf liberals, progressives and radicals alike."

The survey cites that today the denied class and the middle class have no reason to be worried about the denial of their civil liberties. "The brunt of the fight for freedom is borne by the disinherited, the exploited, the under-privileged."

Chief weapons of the fascist group, says the survey, are the "over-riding of the constitutional rights of workers and farmers through the courts, the police, the militia, and by vigilantism."

JUNIORS AND SOPHS TAKE CAGE TILTS

(Continued from Page 3) in floor work and only during the first half was there much spirited playing when the juniors built up the substantial lead which the frosh were unable to overcome. The second half gave the underdogs a chance to threaten this lead as Sherrill was unable to get more than two field goals during this period, but the junior lead held.

In the second of the afternoon's contests more interest was evidenced as both teams were pretty evenly matched but despite prognostications to the opposite the second year men stole the lead from the senior men and even with several threats by the losers the game was finally pulled out with Garlington, sophomore leader, pulling out the top scoring position with eleven points. Ingle, senior forward, brought up the second position with seven points. A total of 25 fouls was called during the game.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research.

SPORT SCRIPTS

(Continued from Page 3) lieve that the officials could have selected a better place for large gate receipts. High Point turns out to see real basketball—this fact was proven by the capacity crowd of 1,000 that packed the gymnasium to see the Panthers smash Elon.

HERE AND THERE:

Maybe the new recruits will add some strength to the "B" team. . . . Here's hoping. . . . No longer are we as superstitious. . . . There is an old saying that what happens twice will happen thrice. . . . Guilford beat us for 2 years, but what about the third. . . . But said Guilford to High Point, "Come into my barn next Thursday night."

The Panthers will have a real handicap in that game. . . . And Bushy signs up for the boxing match as was rumored. . . . More dynamite in your gloves, Bushy. . . . The rule of the sovereign sophomores last week in the volleyball tournament reminded us of the freshman initiation week. . . . The intra-mural basketball tourney promises to be even more exciting. . . . We hear that one team is even burning midnight oil in preparation for the conflict.

New York City's public education system has received \$34,500,000 from PWA during the depression years.

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THEATRE

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BASKETBALL ISSUE

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Volume X.

High Point, N. C., Wednesday, February 26, 1936

Number 18

North State Cage Tourney Starts Here Tomorrow

DEAN LINDLEY HEADS SUNDAY SCHOOL AGAIN

College Faculty Man Is Re-Elected President of State Sunday School Group.

MRS. WHITE SECRETARY

All Officers Elected to Serve Second Term at Convention in Winston-Salem.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean and head of the religious education department of High Point College, was re-elected president of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, which closed a three-day convention in Winston-Salem Wednesday night.

Mrs. H. A. White, librarian of the College, was again named recording secretary of the Association.

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, Duke University; J. A. Bodine, Wilmington; and Rev. J. L. Thornburg, Statesville, were re-elected vice presidents.

Elected members of the executive committee were as follows: R. L. Pope, Thomasville, chairman; T. A. Avera, Rocky Mount; Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby; Herbert W. Coble, Burlington; F. O. Clark, Charlotte; C. F. Finch, Thomasville; Marvin Snider, Salisbury; Mrs. W. B. Lindsay, Charlotte; Charles W. Gunter, Gastonia; Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Raleigh; Miss Lucy H. Pell, Greensboro; John Sprunt Hill, Durham; Mrs. Cameron Morrison, Charlotte; Prof. D. J. Bodwin, Elon College; R. A. McCuiston, Winston-Salem; H. C. Dennis, Henderson; Miss Maud Reid, Raleigh; C. F. Shamel, Winston-Salem; A. E. Tate, High Point; E. F. Craven, Greensboro; C. S. Wallace, Morehead City; and W. L. Ward, Asheboro.

Shuford Peeler, of Salisbury, was re-elected executive secretary.

Outstanding among the features of the conference was the banquet which was held on the closing night. Dr. Lawrence Little, head of the department of Religious Education at Western Maryland College, and Carl Goerch, editor of the State, who delivered the commencement address here last May, were among the speakers at the banquet.

Professor H. Augustine Smith, head of the College of Music at (Continued on Page Four.)

Washington Is Foremost Man Says Jackson

Woman's College Dean of Administration Speaks Here on First President.

REALISTIC PICTURE

Describes Washington as Planter With Wide Human Interests and Motives.

The main feature of the regular Friday morning chapel period was a series of timely and authoritative remarks on George Washington, whimsically supplied by Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean of Administration at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

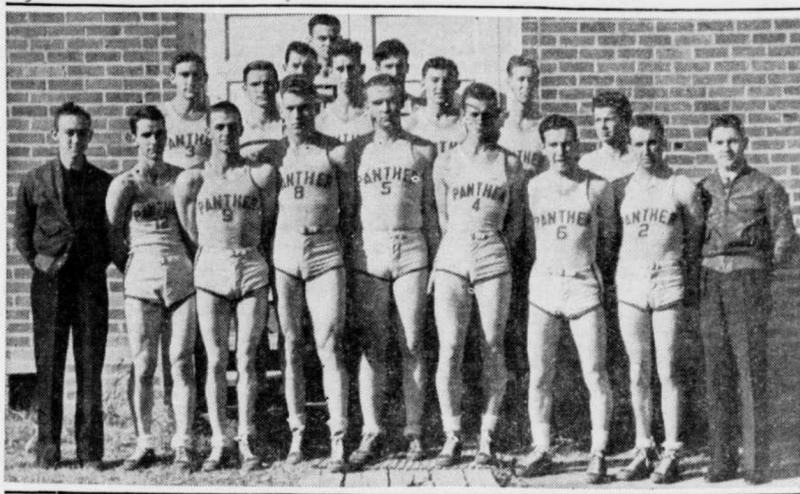
Dr. Jackson began with a few words of greeting from the Greensboro institution, suggesting that all colleges are involved in the rather precarious business of dispensing education, and hoping that High Point students might acquire it as happily as possible.

George Washington, Dr. Jackson characterized as "the foremost figure in our history." "He was not," he said, "a genius in the common acceptance of the term; but take from American history what he gave, and the rope would be ravelled and useless." He described "the father of his country" as a man of great physical stature, with especially large hands, brownish hair "although some people of this later day endeavor to establish that his hair was red," face pitted with small-pox scars, and fashionable clothes. "He was fond of dancing," said Dr. Jackson, "and did it well, in spite of the fact that he wore a number thirteen shoe and a number 14 army boot." Washington's spelling he described as consistently poor and his education as largely self-obtained. "He invariably used the spelling l-y-e for falsehood, perhaps to add strength."

The speaker declared that Washington had his "share of love affairs in his early youth, and was even so affected as to attempt to write poetry. . . . But this I am sure of—he always conducted himself as a gentleman."

Dr. Jackson suggested that Washington was at his best as a farmer and landed proprietor, and added as an interesting side-light that in the nineties he garnered \$1700 as profits from one year's (Continued on page 4)

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are the Purple Panthers of High Point College, who won eleven straight North State conference games to take the championship for 1935-36. Reading left to right, front row: Alton Hartman, manager; George Elder, guard; Captain Broadus Culler, forward; Wayne Harris, center; Glenn Towery guard; C. W. Martin, forward; Ray Intrieri, guard; Elijah Diamond, forward; Oeco Gibbs, assistant manager. Second row: Frank Nierse, forward; Erastus Grigg, guard; Wilson Rogers, guard; Earle Brinkley, forward; Debro Peeler, guard; G. I. Humphreys, guard; Edwin Watkins, guard; William Booth, center. Back: W. C. Koontz, forward.

Debate Teams Open Season; Speak Twice

First Debates Held Here Against Campbell Thursday and Erskine Saturday.

TOURNEY NEXT MONTH

Erskine Negative Debaters Propose Unusual Plan in Arguing Court Question.

The High Point debate teams started intercollegiate activity for the year last Thursday evening when they met Campbell's squad in two practice, non-decision contests. They followed up this meeting closely with two more practice affairs against Erskine College Saturday.

The question used in all the debates was the Phi Kappa Delta query, Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Over-Ride By a Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

Thursday evening Morgan and Ferree, of High Point, held forth on the affirmative side of the question against Campbell's negative team, George Kelly and Mac Melver. Wood and Garlington, High Point's negative team, argued against George Penny and Cullen Hall, the Campbell affirmative men.

Saturday afternoon Morgan and Ferree debated John McCutcheon and Donald Calhoun, of Erskine. Displaying a poise gained by experience and training in debating, Erskine's negative team proposed a unique counter plan in an effort to swallow up the opposing team's points. Contrary to the usual stand taken by negative teams on the question, the Erskine men maintained that the Supreme Court is wholly incapable of reviewing any legislation passed by Congress, and that it should not be necessary for Congress to uphold its laws even by a two-thirds majority. Thus forced into a conservative position, the High Point affirmative men defended the Court as an advisory organ and a brake for too hasty legislation, but they still maintained that Congress should have the final word on the constitutionality of its acts.

Saturday night the High Point negative team, Garlington and Wood, debated Thomas McDill and Mervin Garrossman, of Erskine. (Continued on page 4)

EIGHT CLUBS ENTER FIRST LOOP SERIES

Every North State Team to Play in First Tournament Held by Conference.

PAIRINGS ARE GIVEN

Purple Panthers to Meet Catawba Quintet in First Bracket of Eliminations.

The first cage tournament ever held exclusively for members of the North State tournament will get under way in the Harrison gymnasium tomorrow afternoon with High Point College acting as host to the seven visiting conference teams that will compete for the top honors.

The eight North State quints entering the meet have been seeded according to their final standings of the regular conference season. The seedings are as follows: High Point, first; Lenoir Rhyne, second; Elon, third; Western Carolina, fourth; Catawba, fifth; Guilford, sixth; Appalachian, seventh; Atlantic Christian, eighth.

In the first round Thursday afternoon, the Western Carolina Teachers will meet the Atlantic Christian five at three o'clock, and the Lenoir Rhyne Bears take the floor against the Guilford Quakers immediately after this contest.

On the program that night the Elon Christians tackle the Appalachian Mountaineers in the first tilt, while the Panthers play the Catawba Indians in the final struggle of the night.

The semi-finals will take place on Friday night between the two winners in each bracket, and the finals will be played on Saturday night.

Judging from the performance of the clubs during the regular conference season, experts are picking High Point, Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, and W. C. T. C. as the leading contenders for the first prize in the meet. All these clubs finished the season in the first division. However many upsets have marked the current season, and the second division clubs may make plenty of trouble for the favorites.

The tourney will not decide the conference championship, but the percentage of games won during the regular season will be used as the basis for selecting the champions as in the past years. (Continued on page four)

Radio Broadcasts Are Sponsored By College

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department at the College, spoke briefly over High Point's radio station, WMFR, Friday morning. The subject of her air talk was poetry.

Miss Idol's talk was the second of a series of educational talks which the College is sponsoring in cooperation with the broadcasting station. During the course of the series, various members of the faculty are to deliver short lectures on matters falling in their chosen fields. First to appear on the series was Dean P. E. Lindley, Dean of the faculty and head of the department of religious education. D. J. Rulfs, of the English department, is slated for a talk in the near future.

The College programs may be heard on Friday mornings at 10 o'clock.

LAST TERM'S HONOR GROUP MADE KNOWN

Recognition Given Students Conforming to Honor Regulations First Semester.

Official recognition was made Friday of the 42 students qualifying for the honor roll which is prepared by the College each semester. A list of those students follows:

Class of '36: Pattie Barte, Reidsville; Edith Crowder, High Point; Virginia Grant, Garysburg; Atley Hartman, Mocksville; Doris Hedgecock, High Point; Lois Hedgecock, High Point; Ruby Martin, Mocksville; Dorothy McCollum, Reidsville; Mary Parham, Henderson; Lee Sherrill, Statesville; Clara Tanner, Littleton; Lillian Varner, Morganton; Hazel Welborn, Thomasville.

Class of '37: Mary Margaret Bates, Winston-Salem; Dorothy Bell, Southport; James Gianouli, High Point; Alton Hartman, Mocksville; Inza Hill, Denton; Paul Owen, King; Pauline Parker, Richmond, Va.; Vesta Troxler, Burlington; Mary Frances Warlick, Lawndale; Agnes Louise Willcox, Greensboro.

Class of '38: Elizabeth Bagwell, Henderson; Jacqueline Cameron, Cid; Hildreth Gabriel, High Point; Lena Hunter, Tobaccoville; Mary Nelson Kiser, High Point; Elsie Mae Sink, High Point.

Class of '39: Margaret Austin, High Point; Mary Mitchell Baily, Henderson; Nancy Barnett, Mebane; Arthur Bookout, Greensboro. (Continued on page 2)

TAPPING CEREMONIES FOR HONOR SOCIETY PLANNED FOR APRIL

Tapping ceremonies for the Order of the Lighted Lamp, local honor society, will be held on April 17, it has been announced.

This organization, which was organized last spring with five charter members, now has only two representatives in school. These members, Lois Hedgecock and Lincoln Fulk, are now working on a tentative list of honor students to be added to the organization.

A constitution for the Order has been drawn up and is now awaiting final approval by the faculty. The purpose of the organization is to promote higher standards among the student body. Eligibility for membership is based on qualities of scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

Rush Week For Social Clubs Opens Saturday

The annual spring rush week for social fraternities and sororities on the campus will open on Saturday, February 29, and close on March 6, it has been announced by Broadus Culler, Pan-Hellenic Council president. No one is eligible to receive a bid to a social club who has not been in school a previous semester. In addition the student must have a scholastic average of C and must be in good financial standing at the Bursar's office.

Following the close of the rush period, bids will be issued through the office of the Dean of the College, and answers to the bids must come through the same office the next day.

It is customary for the Greek letter clubs to entertain prospective pledges at a round of parties during rush week.

Davidson To Be Chief Speaker On Society Day

Former Akrothianian President Accepts Invitation to Speak at Celebration.

Dwight M. Davidson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., has accepted an invitation to speak here at the eighth annual Akrothianian-Artemesian Society Day, to be celebrated on March 7.

Davidson graduated from the College with the class of '33, and has since done advanced work at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. He was a member of the Akrothianian Society for four years, and served as president of the organization for two terms. He was also editor of THE ZENITH, a member of THE HI-PO staff, president of the Forensic Council, manager of football, chief College marshal, and president of his class during its freshman year. He finished with one of the highest scholastic averages in the history of the College, and is now employed in a statistical bureau in Washington.

The Artemesian Society last week elected Edith Crowder and Pattie Redman, of High Point, and Nancy Parham, of Henderson, to act as marshals for Society Day. Plans for the annual banquet, which will come as a climax to the day activities, are now in the hands of a joint committee from the two societies.

Yearling Co-Eds Escort Dates To Leap Year Party

Women Furnish "Corsages" as Class of '39 Entertains at First Social Event.

Excitement prevailed in Woman's Hall last Wednesday night as the first-year women prepared to escort their chosen ones to the dining hall, after calling for them at the reception room of the men's dormitory. The occasion of the unusual behavior was the freshman Leap Year party.

The party, which was entirely a social event, was the first affair of this kind given by the class of '39. The men and women of the class were matched by the drawing of names, the women to escort the young men whose names they drew. Since there were a few more women than men in the class, it was necessary to invite a small number of upperclassmen to prevent a "stag-line."

The duties of the women did not stop at their calling for their "dates": they were expected to furnish their charges with flowers for the occasion, to help them with their over-coats, to see that they were fed. A number of unusual and amusing effects were secured by the "corsages" which some of the yearling women prepared for their "drags." Ten-minute dates furnished entertainment for the evening, and in these cases, too, the women had to do all the duties of gracious escorts. (Continued on page 2)

Duke Music Clubs Present Varied Program In Junior High Building

Concert Orchestra, Glee Club, and Dance Band From Durham School Give Variety of Musical Selections in City School Auditorium; Collegians Attend.

Attracting a number of students from the College, the Duke University Musical Clubs presented a varied program ranging from classical opera selections to the latest dance rhythms in the junior high school auditorium last Wednesday evening.

The concert orchestra, directed by Robert B. Fearing, a former resident of High Point, opened the program with Haydn's "Symphony No. 100," played in four movements. This was followed by Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Beethoven's "Egmont Overture." Mr. Fearing later appeared as a violin soloist to present "Zigeunerweisen," by Sarasate, and two Ries numbers, "Adagio" and "Perpetuum Mobile."

The Duke Glee Club, directed by J. Foster Barnes, sang "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a 17th century German melody; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Proetorius; and "Where'er You Walk," by Handel-Spross. Featuring Joe Mackie as a baritone soloist, the Glee Club also gave three numbers from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "H. M. S. Pina-

fore," "We Sail the Ocean Blue," "A Maiden Fair to See," and "My Gallant Crew."

Hayward W. Henderson, tenor soloist, sang "Standchen," by Schubert, and "Life," by Pearl G. Curran. John Cole, tenor, sang Victor Herbert's popular "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and Bertrand-Brown's "All For You."

The Male Quartette, consisting of Hayward Henderson, Joe Mackie, J. P. Waggoner, and Terry Morris, accompanied by Carroll Feagins, presented Arlen's "I Love a Paradise" and a medley of Southern airs. They came back to give "Sophomore Philosophy" as an encore.

The Glee Club closed the first part of the program with three pieces, the "Pilgrim's Song," by Tschaiakowsky; "The Sleigh," by Kountz-Baldwin; and "Olav Trygvason," by Edward Grieg.

In the second part of the program, Al Preyer and his orchestra appeared to give a concert of modern dance music. Among other popular numbers, they played "Moon Over Miami," "It's Danger-

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Humphreys Sounds Keynote For Brotherhood Meeting In High Point

Jews, Catholics, and Protestants Gather at Junior High School for Local Observance of Brotherhood Day; Speakers From Three Faiths Are Heard.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, sounded the keynote at a meeting held in the High Point junior high school auditorium Sunday afternoon to observe National Brotherhood Day. The meeting was attended by Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, who gathered to hear the round table discussion of brotherhood by speakers of each faith who stressed the unity of purpose and spirit of all religion in sound citizenship and in fighting wickedness and evil.

The spirit and purpose of the meeting was to "Make America Safe for Differences," and with that thought in mind Dr. Humphreys defined the scope and intent of the meeting and started its spirit of respect, faith and loyalty without controversy; Dr. Humphreys traced the precious guarantee of civil and religious liberty which is the priceless heritage of this country and saw America as the hope of the world that such may not perish from the world but rather remain a challenge to others to extend the social benefits it nurtures in

sound citizenship and religious conviction necessary thereto.

Rabbi William Greenburg, of Charlotte, a vigorous younger leader of Judaism who was presented by Ben F. Herman, traced the rise and development of his religion, stressing its philosophy and concept that basically is founded upon real brotherhood and as such the beginning of all religion. He sees in the present times a challenge to all religions to present a united front against the forces which are foreign to the evil which besets a fear-ridden world but which must meet and offset just that.

Father Arthur J. Racette, pastor of Saint Edwards rectory, presented the Catholic view, and in so doing emphasized that the Catholic must be a good citizen if he is to be a good Catholic, for the social purposes of the faith require devotion to the soundness of the state. With the Catholic it is a moral responsibility before God, and that of necessity for a sounded citizenship, Father Racette said. (Continued on Page Four)

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

THE CASE FOR TOLERANCE

As students at a denominational school, we are boosters, academically at least, of anything that makes for more tolerance and generally improved fellowship among all faiths and races. And so we heartily commend the spirit of the Brotherhood Day celebration held in this city Sunday afternoon, at which our own president, Dr. Humphreys, defined the issues and set the scope in the keynote address.

Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, an three or more are represented in the student body of the College, each had a speaker on the program of the meeting, and followers of each faith were present in large numbers. The avowed purpose of the meeting was to "Make America Safe For Differences," and the entire affair was said to have been marked by a spirit of respect.

According to a report contained in our larger urban contemporary, The Enterprise, "there were voiced numerous testimonials by members of each faith of the splendid accomplishments and contributions to the community as a result of the gathering of the local Jews, Catholics, and Protestants, and there was much insistence that it should be made an annual affair."

It is meetings such as this, dominated by a spirit of mutual respect, that indicates that America still cherishes ideals of true democracy, and that she is still willing to pioneer in a movement to improve the welfare and happiness of her people. Adherence to the spirit of this meeting and other meetings like it will make impossible any such conditions of hatred and religious persecution that exist in Germany and other European countries today. By a brotherly co-operation among members of all three great faiths, the grosser, more bigoted and ignorant elements of America will be held in check and the ideals dear to all religions will be maintained.

Again we commend the spirit and purpose of Brotherhood Day, and ask the students of High Point College to join with the leaders in the city in making it an annual event of increasing importance.

THE VOGUE

CAN YOU TELL US WHY—

A big-footed frosh (male) shows a striking resemblance to another big-college guy (moustached) who came to H. P. C.?

The green Greensborite (not Hot-Seat Hornaday) has turned his eyes this week from one group of Greek letters to another (no gate-crashing, please!)?

Our Samuel described a cute little nurse as "kinda ficklish"?

The chief of the section C "lower half," recently turned waiter, continues to show marked improvement in becoming a second "Jonesy" in manner and action?

Brinkley (minor) was solemnly wishing the other night that he was a married man?

Ice cream for two had to be hurriedly bought at the store during the Leap Year affair? (Ask "Footsey" Durland and Crowell.)

A couple of curly-haired (artificially) Freshmen were too sissy to be good company at the Frosh Party? (They were so dull their dates got disgusted, and for them the party was a flop—and to think they have fraternity connections, too!)

Cleopatra turned modern and became Mona Lisa the Third? (Maybe her apple-cheeked Mark Anthony will be doing something rash next.)

Gibbs asked Sharpe not to go to sleep until he showed up at about half-past eleven?

The Senior Class "Kid" (remember the stunt night performance?) has suddenly grown up to the extent of dating a bold, bad Washingtonian?

J. E. is being rushed? (line forms to the right!)

One of our new additions (former Guilfordian) has joined the Liberty League?

Students have stopped wondering about the source of the heftiness of a couple of skirt-barn dwellers? (Maryland, my Maryland!)

The "Gripping Waitress" and Little Jack allowed eye-witnesses to that awe-inspiring draping of arms the other night? (The S. S. Club will get you if you don't watch out!)

—o—
WE UNDERSTAND—
That Dr. Bowen is starting a

Hope Chest, and that the laundry has furnished the first article. We believe the article is intended for the future generation (we don't see how the Doc can wear 'em!)

That the frosh were ignominiously corralled in the dining room throughout the course of their party, even while engaged in ten-minute dating. (Ah, the sweet freedom of dear old Leavenworth!)

That the T-ville Terror believes in that good old song hit, "Sing Before Breakfast." Yes, and those who work in the dining hall might add that she sings before lunch and dinner as well, for good measure. (The radio is ruining America!)

That Big Jim thinks he's a Packard, Ford, or What-Not, 1936 model. At any rate, he voices an uncanny imitation of an auto horn in thick traffic. (On second thought, he probably thinks he's a truck and trailer.)

That the Guardian Angel was very much upset when one of her most trusted charges came in alone the other night (non-social). She forgot that there had been a debate with Campbell—and to think that she'd doubt "little Millie."

That Shelton dates much more than he used to. Was he afraid the in-laws would write to the family?

That our red-headed neighbor boy took two of our soph women home for the week-end. They got in just in time to meet the waitresses bound for the breakfast tables. How do they do it?

That the skirt-barn Big Shot spends a lot of time with Jo. Wonder if she will enlighten us?

That the Little Lambe is working down town now. (Yeah, maybe it's for money—and maybe it's to be nearer those milkshakes.)

That the upperclassmen wished they were freshmen again Wednesday night. (More power to Leap Year—make the best of it while it lasts, Girls!)

That a movement is afoot to quarantine a certain freshman waitress because she has a bad and contagious attack of "gripping fever."

SENIORS HAVE CHARGE ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Pattie Bartee and Hoyt Wood Conduct Meeting Sponsored by Senior Class.

The series of Christian Endeavor programs sponsored by various classes closed Sunday night, with Pattie Bartee and Hoyt Wood conducting the program as representatives of the class of '36. The freshmen began the series four weeks ago.

"Things For Which We Stand" was the topic of the senior programs. Ruby Martin, James Massey, and Sulon Ferree assisted the joint leaders by discussing various aspects of the subject. Vesta Troxler, Lena Hunter, and Agnes Louise Willcox were obligingly lent by the junior and sophomore classes to remedy the lack of senior musical talent in the society; they supplied the special music for the program.

An important feature of the meeting was the check-up on the competition which has been going on between two "rival" groups in the society, points being given for attendance, participation, offering, and visitors. The Helping Hands group was successful in gaining more points at the Sunday night meeting, but for the total time of the contest the Willing Workers have a lead of some 75 points.

CHOIR PLANS TO GIVE 2 PROGRAMS SUNDAY

Choral Members to Appear in Lexington and Albemarle; Go North in March.

Because of wide-spread sickness which has necessitated the closing of city schools for an indefinite period, the College choir's engagement to sing at the Junior high school Thursday has been postponed. The choir will fill two singing engagements on Sunday, however.

The Choir will visit the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington, probably on Sunday morning, and will have charge of the entire service. On Sunday evening they will be in Albemarle for a religious concert of similar length.

LAST TERM'S HONOR GROUP MADE KNOWN

(Continued from page 1)
boro; Nina Graham Crawford, Graham; Virginia Dixon, High Point; Helen Hunter, Arcola; Jacqueline Kinney, Reidsville; Nancy Parham, Henderson; Pattie Redman, High Point; Sophia Taplin, High Point; Jane Truesdell, High Point; Charles White, High Point.

To be eligible for the honor roll, the student must meet qualifications set up by a student-faculty committee last year. The qualifications follow:
"The Honor Roll shall consist of all regular students who make only A's and B's on credit courses, and who conform to the College regulations regarding attendance and conduct."

Cage Series Now In Second Round

First Round Does Not Produce a Champion.

Pulling victory out of defeat, the wily Sophomores chalked up their second upset of the class season in the intra-mural basketball tournament which is now in its second week by beating the Seniors by two points in an extra period contest Monday. This win puts the second year men on the top position for the time being with the Juniors and Seniors bringing up the next two successive places.

The most thrilling of the class games have been furnished to the rooters when the Sophomores were one of the participants. Losing to the Juniors in the first round of the contests, they came back in the second round of play to decisively beat their nemesis by a 15-28 score to then follow this win by beating the Seniors in the closest game of the tournament, 26-24.

After the first round of play had ended in a three-way tie with only the Freshmen having no wins, the Juniors seemed to have the edge on the rest of their college mates and as they have played only one game this series their stock still has a high level, but with the Seniors winning over the Freshmen for the second time and the Sophomores having no losses so far this round the outcome is still very doubtful.

According to alumni office records, 750 Duke University alumni married as a result of campus romances.

LAST TERM'S HONOR GROUP MADE KNOWN

(Continued from page 1)
boro; Nina Graham Crawford, Graham; Virginia Dixon, High Point; Helen Hunter, Arcola; Jacqueline Kinney, Reidsville; Nancy Parham, Henderson; Pattie Redman, High Point; Sophia Taplin, High Point; Jane Truesdell, High Point; Charles White, High Point.

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CO-EDS ESCORT DATES TO LEAP YEAR PARTY

(Continued from page 1)
Hilarious contests and simple refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Pattie Redman, chairman of the social committee, with her colleagues, decorated the dining hall for the party. The George Washington motif was carried out in the decorations, the Leap Year spirit being too nearly indefinable to serve as a motif. Red, white, and blue bands wreathed the central pillars of the room, and clusters of balloons hung from the lights. A silhouette of Washington filled a prominent place on the wall.

Faculty guests and chaperones for the party were Miss Margaret Sloan, Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, D. J. Rulfs, and W. H. Ford. Miss Louise Adams, the class sponsor, was present as a "chaperone ex officio."

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C.
THOMASVILLE, N. C.

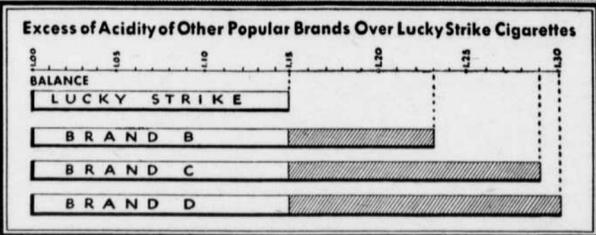
(Over Hart's)

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



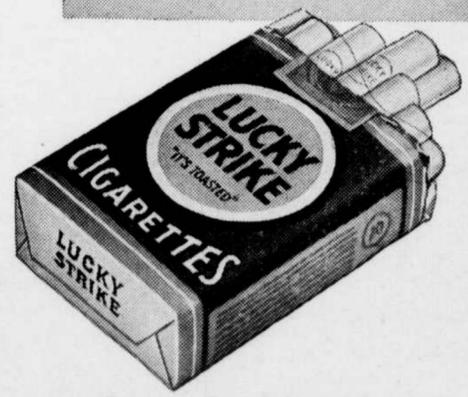
CENTER LEAVES

The top leaves of all tobacco plants tend to give a definitely harsh, alkaline taste. The bottom leaves tend to acidity in the smoke. It is only the center leaves which approach in nature the most palatable acid-alkaline balance. In LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes the center leaves are used.

LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



"IT'S TOASTED" - Your throat protection - against irritation - against cough

NORTH STATE TOURNAMENT

PANTHER SPORTS

STARTS HERE TOMORROW

Stars To Shine Here In Conference Meet

All Clubs in Three Day Event Will Contribute Outstanding Players.

Basketball astronomers are predicting a shower of stars on High Point when the eight conference teams meet in the Harrison gymnasium for the first Annual North State tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The outstanding performers of the circuit, who have been furnishing headlines for the sport pages of the state papers, will add to the glamor of the three day event that is expected to attract thousands of fans before the close of the series. Practically every team will offer its own favorite star in the collection. There will be High Point's Culler, Elon's Roye, Western Carolina's Woodard, Atlantic Christian's Cunningham, Lenoir Rhyne's McSwain, and many others on the above and other teams.

Probably the foremost figure among these cagers is Broadus Culler, captain of the Panther Pack, and for the past three years a member of the North State conference five, which is picked by the coaches of the teams in the circuit. The "Little Wonder" will end a brilliant career in the Purple and White uniform at the conclusion of this series. High scorer in the conference for the past three years, he scored 158 in the twelve conference games to finish close behind Roye for top honors.

Elon's favorite is Paul Roye, flashy sophomore guard from Chattanooga who made the conference team last year. The sharp-shooting guard has lived up to his reputation this year to lead the conference in scoring with 167. His running mate, Cheek, attained the same honor last year, and has played a consistent brand of ball this time.

The highly publicized Western Carolina Catamounts will offer Woodard as their chief attraction, along with Thomas and White, the other two-thirds of the "three ring" circus.

Perhaps the fastest floor man in the loop is "Saddle-legs" Intrieri, diminutive Panther defensive ace. "Tige" Harris, Pointer center, is noted for his deceptive fakes on passing and shooting.

Bill Cunningham, recognized as one of the best forwards in the (Continued on page 4)

YOW SELECTS FAMOUS FIVE FOR CIRCUIT

Three Panthers Given Place on All-Star Team by High Point Mentor.

High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, and Catawba were represented on the All-Conference team given by Coach C. Virgil Yow during an interview with the HI-PO reporter yesterday afternoon.

Three Panthers, Culler, at forward, Harris, at center, and Intrieri, guard, were among the selections of the High Point mentor. Along with these were Bauer, freshman forward for Catawba, and McSwain, sophomore guard for the Lenoir Rhyne Bears.

Culler is the only senior who gained the vote of Yow for this honor. Three sophomores, Harris, Intrieri, and McSwain, and one freshman, Bauer, make up the five.

The official All-Conference, which is selected by a vote of the eight coaches, will probably be announced early next week. The above players drew Yow's vote in the official tabulation. His team corresponds in most instances to that of Caldwell, North State publicity agent. The newspaper man placed Roye at guard, instead of McSwain, whom he placed at forward, and Tucker, Lenoir Rhyne, at center.

Yow's first and second team selections follows:

FIRST TEAM		
Player	Pos.	School
Culler	F	High Point
Bauer	F	Catawba
Harris	C	High Point
Intrieri	G	High Point
McSwain	G	L. Rhyne
SECOND TEAM		
Player	Pos.	School
Martin	F	High Point
Woodard	F	W. C. T. C.
Bradley	C	Elon
Roye	G	Elon
Little	G	L. Rhyne

Honorable mention: Askew and Smith, (Elon), Towery (High Point), Dawson (A. C. C.), Weston (Guilford), Goodman and Pritchard (Catawba), Tucker and Ward (Lenoir Rhyne), and Thomas (W. C. T. C.)

Harvard engineers are developing a "frost-proof" road.

The Lineup Of The Champs

Coach C. Virgil Yow discovered this winning combination of Culler, Martin, Harris, Intrieri, and Towery soon after the opening of the season, and has used this starting lineup in practically all the conference games. The players pictured here have borne the brunt of the attack for the Panthers during their successful cam-



CULLER, FORWARD



HARRIS, CENTER



INTRIERI, GUARD



MARTIN, FORWARD



TOWERY, GUARD

paigned for the North State conference championship, and have emerged from the fight with high honors. Several of these stars are expected to make strong bids for top honors in the conference. Although they have been left out of the limelight, the reserve squad has rendered valuable assistance.

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR GAMES TOMORROW

3:00 P. M.			7:30 P. M.			9:00 P. M.		
W. Carolina	Pos.	A. C. C.	Elon	Pos.	A. S. T. C.	High Point	Pos.	Catawba
Tucker	C	Taliaferro	Smith	F	Holt	Martin	F	Pritchard
McSwain	G	Blanton	Asked	F	Anthony	Culler	F	Bauer
Little	G	McCommons	Bradley	C	Savage	Harris	C	Garland
			Roye	G	Rudisill	Intrieri	G	Goodman
			Cheek	G	Baucom	Towery	G	Kesler

Panthers Beat Quakers In Final Loop Contest

PACK DEFEATS VIRGINIA FIVE IN EASY TILT

Yowmen Have Little Trouble Macon by 40 to 28 Count. in Downing Randolph-

The High Point College Panthers experienced little trouble in downing the Randolph-Macon cagers by the score of 40 to 28 before a small crowd in the Harrison gymnasium last night.

The North State conference champs started the game off with a bang and ran up a 9 point lead before the visiting Virginians made a free throw good to break into the scoring column. Culler continued to hit the basket with accuracy in this period to give the locals a 21 to 12 advantage at intermission.

Coach Yow used two entirely different teams in the struggle, inserting the second string about the middle of the first and then again in the second period.

Martin, sophomore forward for the Panthers, opened up with a blast at the basket in the second period to take down high scoring honors with 12 points. He was closely followed by his teammate, Culler, who gained 10 points in the affray.

The college freshman quint defeated the Gibsonville High five 42 to 12 in the first preliminary tilt, while the College All-Stars, led by Niernsee, eked out a 23 to 21 victory over the College reserves in the second preliminary contest.

The lineups:

High Point:	G	F	P
Martin, f	4	4	12
Brinkley, f	2	0	4
Culler, f	5	0	10
Diamond, f	1	1	3
Harris, c	2	2	6
Booth, c	0	0	0
Intrieri, g	0	0	0
Humphreys, g	0	0	0
Towery, g	1	3	5
Elder, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40

Opening up with deadly fire on the basket from the start of the second period, the Yowmen soon built up a safe margin to pull the game out of danger. Martin, Culler and Harris featured in this offensive drive. With 7 minutes to go they were leading 43 to 23.

Yowmen Score 50-28 Victory Over Traditional Rivals in Guilford Gymnasium.

After firmly clinching the first North State championship since 1930, the Panther basketball quint completed its twelve game conference schedule last Thursday night with a smashing 50-28 victory over the Guilford College Quakers on the Guilford court.

Chalking up their 11th consecutive victory Thursday night, the Yowmen have marched through the season with only one loss marked against them. The Appalachian Mountaineers, a second division club, upset them 28 to 27 in their initial loop contest on the Harrison gym floor. Staging a brilliant comeback, the Pointers set the pace in the circuit by sweeping all opposing teams aside in their march to conference honors.

The victory was the first that the local cagers have scored in the Guilford gym since Coach Yow came here four years ago.

The two teams played on even terms Thursday night during the entire first half, but the Pointers turned on the steam after the intermission to walk away with the contest. Grabbing the lead with two baskets by McCommons soon after the opening whistle, the Quakers held a slight lead during the early part of the game. Playing on a strange court, the locals soon found the range of the baskets and pulled up even with the Guilfordians about midway of the period. From this time the lead saw-sawed back and forth, as the players matched basket for basket. The half ended with the locals four points ahead, the score standing 20 to 16.

Appearing in the Purple and White uniform for the last time in regular conference competition, Captain Broadus Culler turned in a brilliant floor performance to lead his mates to victory. Although he did not find the hoop with his usual accuracy, he rang the bell, has return to the Atlantic (Continued on page 4)

HIGH POINT FIRMS WHO ARE BACKING PURPLE PANTHERS IN TOURNAMENT

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GREETINGS To High Point College WESLEY MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH	Compliments of CHARLES STORES, Inc. 113-115 South Main Street	Compliments of MANN DRUG COMPANY	Compliments of HIATT TIRE CO., Inc.	Compliments of MICKEY & MATTHEWS	Compliments of of PAT BROWN, Inc. Ford Dealer	COMPLIMENTS of LINDALE DAIRY CORP.
Compliments of HIGH POINT PAPER BOX COMPANY W. H. Foy, Pres. & Treas.	Compliments of ROSE FURNITURE CO.	Compliments of KOONCE FUNERAL HOME Incorporated Phone 4545	Compliments of GUILFORD RADIO SERVICE CO.	Compliments of BROWN SHOE SHOP	Compliments of HEDGECOCK LUMBER CO.	COMPLIMENTS of LINDALE DAIRY CORP.
Compliments of GIBSON'S ICE CREAM COMPANY 781 N. Main --: 104 N. Main Phone 2401 --: Phone 2404 College Students Are Always Welcome	Compliments of CAROLINA COTTON BATTING CO.	Compliments of MANN DRUG COMPANY	Compliments of PERKINSON'S JEWELRY CO. 110 North Main Street	Compliments of SMITHDEAL REALTY & INSURANCE CO.	Compliments of ANDREWS COOPER LUMBER CO., Inc.	COMPLIMENTS OF MRS. M. J. WRENN High Point Furniture Company
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		Compliments of PRINCESS CAFE				
		Compliments of DR. E. T. BRENNER 520 North Main Street				

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Mary Mitchell Baity spent the week-end at her home in Henderson.

Miss Frances Muse spent Sunday at her home in Carthage.

Mrs. W. B. Ward, Jr., formerly a student at the College, visited her sister, Lillian Varner, for a few days this week.

Miss Dorothy Wiggins spent the week-end at her home in Henderson.

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Miss Pattie Roane Hendricks spent the week-end at her home in Palmer Springs, Va.

Miss Dot Perry spent the week-end in Suffolk, Va. On her return trip she stopped at Enfield, where she visited Miss Myrtle Matthews.

Miss Mary E. Young and Miss Nancy Barnette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnette of Mebane.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent Sunday at her home in Asheboro.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent the week-end in Greensboro with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt and Isaac Holt of Graham spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fay Holt.

Miss Virginia Grant spent the week-end with Miss Gladys Liner in Hillsboro.

Miss Agnes Louise Willcox spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lyla Willcox, in Greensboro.

Miss Vesta Troxler and Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end with Miss Troxler's parents in Burlington.

Miss Evelyn Lindley spent the week-end with her parents at her home in Snow Camp.

Miss Mildred Lambe and Miss Cerelda Lackey spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Bertha Ferree in High Point.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford, Miss Ercelle Ivey, Miss Laura Jane Holt, Miss Elizabeth Culum, and Miss Rebecca Finch spent Sunday in Graham.

Miss Pattie Bartee spent the week-end with her parents in Reidsville.

Misses Mary and Nancy Parham spent the week-end at their home in Henderson.

Miss Louise Adams spent the week-end at her home in Pleasant Garden.

Captain and Mrs. George E. Golding of Charlotte spent Sunday evening with Virginia Curry.

Miss Helen Bates and Miss Margaret Bates spent Sunday afternoon in Asheboro with Mrs. W. C. Hammer.

Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson, Miss Irma Gray Hornaday, Miss Jacqueline Kinney, and Miss Dorothy McCollum spent the week-end in Thomasville at Miss Thompson's home. Additional guests at a dinner party during the week-end were Miss Ruth Merelyn Thompson of Thomasville, Gilbert Clark, Alson Gray, "Dody" Furr, Charles Ostwald, and Wayne Hornaday.

Miss Kathleen Heptinstall spent the week-end at Essex.

Miss Christine Carroll spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Inez Ridge, of Lexington, spent Thursday of last week with Miss Elizabeth Pirtle.

Miss Lorene Koontz spent the week-end with her parents in Winston-Salem.

Miss Jacqueline Cameron spent the week-end in Lexington with her parents.

Miss Pearl Stroud of Lexington, and Miss Polly Sexton and Miss Novella Perry of Denton, were week-end guests of Miss Kathryn Sexton.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter and Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end at their homes in Winston-Salem.

EIGHT CLUBS ENTER FIRST LOOP SERIES

(Continued from page 1) though not definitely a permanent feature of the loop, the event is expected to rival that of the Southern conference in Raleigh for interest of state cage fans.

The arrangement committee is composed of Dr. David E. Fayst, Catawba; Dr. F. C. Shepard, of Guilford, and Coach C. V. Yow, High Point, chairman. Final plans for the three day event are nearly completed.

Officials are predicting capacity crowds to witness these contests, especially the night games. High Point was selected as the site of the first conference tourney last spring during a meeting of conference officials here. If this one is a success, Harrison gymnasium may become the permanent scene of this annual classic.

DEAN LINDLEY HEADS SUNDAY SCHOOL AGAIN

(Continued from page 1) Boston University, presented a pageant, "The World at Prayer and the Gateway to Goodwill" on Tuesday night. The lighting and costuming were especially effective.

The convention, which had as its theme, "Forward Through Cooperation" closed on Wednesday night with an unusual musical program conducted by Mr. Smith.

The Sunday School Association is planning to meet in Charlotte next year.

HUMPHREYS SOUNDS KEYNOTE AT MEETING

(Continued from page 1) The Protestant viewpoint was brought by Rev. Tom A. Sykes, a leading Quaker minister and advocate of world peace, who was presented by Grover H. Jones. Mr. Sykes praised the gathering of the religious groups and saw therein a splendid opportunity as well as a challenge to combine in an assault upon evil and warfare that all groups might approach more nearly the brotherhood which is the underlying purpose of each. His closing of the program was particularly forceful and summarized well the spirit and purpose of the occasion.

Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise and chairman of the local committee of Jews and Christians, presided over the meeting and in an opening statement endorsed the proposition that a day be dedicated to brotherhood and expressed the wish that it be taken seriously enough to have its sentiment spread over wide circles.

The committee consisted of Mr. McPherson, chairman; Ben L. Herman, Harry Doctor, Rabbi Nathan Stein, Father Racette, H. C. Barthmaier, Charles Dean, Grover H. Jones, Rev. J. Clay Madison, and Mr. Sykes.

A Birmingham Southern professor recently sent the translation of a long and difficult Arabic work to his New York editor. A few days later he got a request to do it over. The publisher had lost the original.

PANTHERS WIN FROM QUAKERS IN CONTEST

(Continued from page 3) 10 points to bring the total number scored in conference competition this year to 158, a score that will be hard to beat for high scoring honors in the loop.

Harris and Martin hit the basket freely in the second period to account for 15 and 12 points respectively. Intrieri and Towery turned in stellar defensive performances.

The scoring for the losers was evenly divided among Weston, Taliferro, Blanton and McCommons.

The summary:

Guilford (28)	G	F	P
Weston, f	2	3	7
Overman, f	1	0	2
Chambers, f	0	1	1
Taliferro, c	3	0	6
Blanton, g	3	0	6
McCommons, g	3	0	6
Boyles, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

High Point (50)	G	F	P
Martin, f	6	0	12
Brinkley, f	0	0	0
Culler, f	4	2	10
Harris, c	4	1	15
Intrieri, g	2	1	5
Humphrey, g	0	0	0
Towery, g	3	2	8
Diamond, g	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	50

Referee: Knight (Durham Y.); scorer, Davis; timer, Ljung.

Personal fouls committed: Guilford—Overman 3; McCommons 4; Taliferro 2; Boyles. High Point—Towery, 2; Intrieri, 2; Harris, 2; Culler, Humphrey.

DEBATE TEAMS OPEN SEASON; SPEAK TWICE

(Continued from page 1) kine. The Erskine affirmative team based its main argument on an article in the Constitution which gives Congress power to refuse the Supreme Court right to review legislation, saying that this provision is the same as the power suggested in the query. The High Point negative debaters defended the usefulness of the Court in keeping the balance in the American system of government, and they pointed out defects in the proposed action to curb its powers.

STARS TO SHINE HERE IN CONFERENCE MEET

(Continued from Page 3) Christian lineup, and will lead their attack in the series.

Tucker, Lenoir Rhyne pivot man, and Bauer, brilliant Catawba forward, are perhaps the two outstanding freshmen performers in the conference. Both have proved that the jump into collegiate ball was not too much for them.

High Point will offer one of the most colorful group of players in the tourney. Coach Yow struck his right combination with Culler and Martin, the fast stepping sophomore, at the forward posts, and with Harris at center. Towery, who started at center, has found his right place at guard with Intrieri, and has turned in stellar performances during the year.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

DUKE MUSIC CLUBS PRESENT PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1) ous to Love Like This," "Sophisticated Lady," and "A Little Bit Independent." Perhaps the high spot for jazz fans was the orchestra's novel interpretation of "Mamma Don't Allow No Music Played in Here." They brought the entire evening's entertainment to a close with their school song, "Dear Ole Duke," and "Blue and White," written by Jelly Leftwich.

Eight men from High Point College acted as marshals for this occasion.

SPECIAL

- Men's Half Soles 55c
- Ladies' Half Soles 55c
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VIRGINIA GRANT
HOYT WOOD

WASHINGTON GREATEST MAN SAYS DR. JACKSON

(Continued from Page One.) products of his "excellent copper still, at which he made both corn and rye." His table was always bountifully spread, and there was usually at least one guest. One dish which appeared on the table every day in the year was fish, of which Washington was inordinately fond.

Speaking briefly of the first president's ability as a business man, and his shrewdness in driving a bargain, Dr. Jackson described Washington as a religious man, "not the pious, austere man of the cherry tree legend or the prayer at Valley Forge, but a man simply devout, believing in a wholesome practice of Christianity." That Washington swore on occasions—"evidences are that he made an excellent job of it"—and bet on horses at times, that he was fond of wine and good living, that he owned slaves, Dr. Jackson described as commonplaces of the day, things which were the birthright of the well-to-do Southern planter. "But," he declared, "few of those people who hide behind what we may call the vices of Washington are able to approach him in virtues."

"I should like," said the speaker, "to dwell upon the characteristics of Washington which made him great." He summed up his remarks by describing him as tolerant, deeply patriotic, solid and enduring, unselfish, impartial, a man whose virtues outweighed his faults. "The life of this man," he concluded, "rises like some majestic peak, a sentinel by which we may chart our course in the devious way of life."

The ideal University of Utah man wears striped clothes and loud socks, co-eds voted. Then they picked a conservative dresser as "most popular man."

Prof. Eugene Steinach of Vienna has announced the result of new experiments which he says hold out definite hope for effective rejuvenation, or "reactivation" of the aged.

Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, British Nobel prize winner, will lecture at Harvard next year.



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

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On The Screen Thursday DICK POWELL

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Chesterfields!
well that's different

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They Satisfy



Two Literary Societies Will Hold Eighth Annual Festival Saturday; Davidson To Speak

All Classes To Be Suspended For Celebration of Akrothianians, Artemesians.

CROWELL TO BE ORATOR

Annual Banquet Saturday Night Will Climax Day of Festivities at College.

Plans have been completed for the eighth annual celebration of the founding of the Artemesian and Akrothianian Literary societies at High Point College, which will be observed here Saturday. Activities will last throughout the entire day, and no classes will be held at the College.

Dwight M. Davidson, Jr., a former Akrothianian president and a graduate with the class of 1933, has accepted an invitation to deliver the main address of the day. Davidson, who has done graduate work at Northwestern University since leaving High Point, is now located in Washington, where he is employed as a statistician for the Federal Housing Administration.

George Crowell, a freshman at the College, last Thursday night was selected by the Akrothianian Literary Society to deliver the annual oration at the Akrothianian-Artemesian Society Day which is to be held here Saturday.

Crowell, who will speak on the subject of world peace, was selected by a vote of the Society. He competed for the honor with John Thomas, who spoke on "The Yellow Peril of Today: Japan," and Alson Gray, whose subject was "Friendship."

All classes will be suspended Saturday for the activities of Society Day, which is an outstanding feature of the spring semester at the College. Besides speeches by Davidson and Crowell, the morning program will include music and the presentation of awards to outstanding members of the two societies. Formal announcement of the two societies' contributions toward the construction of the walkway between Harrison gymnasium and McCulloch Hall will probably be made at this time. It is customary for the societies to present an annual project on Society Day, but this year all four societies on the campus joined in building the walkway.

As an added feature of the celebration, some sort of afternoon program will be given for the first time this year, it has been announced. The annual Society banquet will be held Saturday night in the College dining hall as a climax to the festivities. A joint committee from both organizations has been working on the banquet, and it is expected to be one of the high spots of the social year.

Bates Sisters Sponsor Modern Priscilla Meet

Varied Program Features Regular Meeting of Home Economics Organization.

Mary Margaret and Helen Bates were joint hostesses at the regular meeting of the Modern Priscilla club Monday night. A varied program was presented.

Margaret Fogleman reviewed a new biography of Ellen H. Richards, who was the founder of the home economics movement. Becky Finch gave a brief discussion of the school and home economics. Various openings in the field of home economics were summarized by Elizabeth Phillips. Virginia Curry read a creed in verse, "An If for Girls."

It is a custom of the club to buy each year, as a project, something useful for the home, economics cooking laboratory or something which may be used in the practice house which the department sponsors every other year. A committee was chosen at the club meeting to choose this year's gift. It was made up of four members, one from each class.

The meeting took place in the room of the hostesses, but the club later adjourned to the home economics laboratory for refreshments.

Box Party Slated By Junior Class For Next Tuesday

Third Year Students Seek to Repeat Success of Similar Event Held in '33.

Tentative plans are being laid by the class of '37 for an old-fashioned "Box party" to be held on the evening of March 10. It promises to excel in hilarity the well-remembered similar affair held by the class in its freshman year.

Members of all classes are invited, provided that they comply with a number of conditions. No woman will be admitted without a box of food to be "knocked down" by the auctioneer. The young man buying a box will be entitled to share that box with the woman who prepared it. Each box will be auctioned off in traditional manner, going to the highest bidder, and no box will be given any sort of preference by the auctioneer.

Arrangements are being made for the distribution of a number of complimentary theatre tickets. The young man paying the most for a box, the woman whose box brings the highest price, the preparer of the most attractively wrapped box, and a number of others will probably receive these tickets.

Members of the senior class will recall that the freshman box party sponsored by the class of '37 proved a "howling" success. Greater enjoyment is predicted for those attending this later attraction. It is probable that the auction will be carried on out-of-doors if the weather permits.

STATE PEACE ORATORS TO COMPETE APRIL 24 AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

Neighboring School To Be Host To North Carolina Intercollegiate Contest.

The Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest for North Carolina will be held at Guilford College on Friday, April 24, according to information received here from Dr. Albert Keiser, of Lenoir Rhyne College, state chairman of the association which is sponsoring the event.

The rules of the contest specify that a local contest must be held at each college entering at least two weeks before the state meeting, which would make April 11 the latest date at which the local contest could be held. The preliminary contest at High Point will be in charge of Cullen B. Owens, professor of speech and debate coach. The complete rules and regulations are now in the hands of Mrs. Alice Paige White, who is also able to supply valuable information to prospective entrants.

Junior-Senior Banquet Slated For Early April

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held on April 3, according to tentative plans that have been made, it has been announced by Alton Hartman, president of the class of '37. It is planned to hold the annual event earlier than usual this year to relieve the congestion among social events in early May. Committees have already been appointed to find a time and place, furnish decorations, and provide a program for the banquet.

Tournament Host



Coach C. Virgil Yow, whose Purple Panther basketball team won the championship of the first annual North State conference tournament.

Yow Presents Series Prize

Championship Trophy For First North State Tournament Formally Given To Students.

Coach C. Virgil Yow Monday presented to the student body of High Point College the trophy which was awarded to the champions of the first annual North State basketball tournament, which closed here Saturday night.

In a brief speech before formally presenting the trophy, Coach Yow paid tribute to the fine play and fighting spirit of the Purple Panthers in going through eleven straight victories in regular conference play and three in the tournament. He paid special tribute to Captain Broadus Culler, who closed his career in the Purple uniform Saturday night after four years of all-conference playing for High Point.

The trophy was accepted in behalf of the student body by A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the government council.

Culler, in his turn at speaking, paid tribute to the fine services of Coach Yow, who came here as coach the same year that Culler came as a player. The speaker also commended the cooperation and support that he received from his teammates, starters and reserves, in bringing High Point its first conference championship since 1930, and the championship of the first tournament ever held by the North State loop.

Both Coach Yow and Culler congratulated Dorothy Perry and her fellow cheer-leaders upon organizing and leading the student body in its support of the basketball team throughout the year.

Endeavors Have Novel Program

Impromptu Speakers Chosen by "Grab-Bag" Method; New Talent Found.

The College Christian Endeavor Society got its regular weekly program from the "grab-bag" Sunday evening. The effect was unusual and well-received.

Small envelopes were passed out to those present. The envelopes contained slips of paper bearing directions concerning some part of the program. The program was centered around the observation of the Sabbath, and Oeco Gibbs drew the slip which entitled him to lead the discussion.

Short talks on various features of the topic followed—all impromptu, but showing signs of earnest consideration in the few "minutes of grace." Special music was supplied by hitherto undiscovered talent with better than indifferent success.

Sunday evening's meeting marked the beginning of another—and the last—month of the competition which has been going on in the society. Two groups are contesting for the honor of bringing in the most visitors, members, and offering during a limited period. The contest closes the last Sunday in March.

SPRING RUSH WEEK CLOSSES FRIDAY NIGHT

Competition For New Members Now at Full Blast Among Greek Letter Clubs.

BIDS ISSUED MONDAY

Period of Silence To Be Observed Between End of Rush Week and Issuance of Bids.

Spring rush week for the Greek letter social clubs on the campus opened last Saturday and will close Friday at mid-night. The usual Monday to Monday week was changed slightly to avoid conflict with the Akrothianian-Artemesian Society Day here Saturday.

As usual, however, the official bids will be issued through the office of Dean P. E. Lindley on the first Monday morning after the close of rush week. The intervening forty-eight hours this year from Friday night until Monday are to be observed as a period of silence on the part of the social clubs. Answers must be turned in through the office of Dr. Lindley by next Tuesday.

In keeping with the usual custom, rush week has been featured by a series of parties given by the clubs in honor of their prospective new members. Epsilon Eta Phi started the fraternity social activities with a smoker at the home of Professor J. Harley Mourane Monday night. The other two organizations for men, Iota Tau Kappa and Delta Alpha Epsilon, followed suit closely with similar affairs Tuesday night.

At the end of this rush week, the social clubs may issue membership bids to students who have been in school here a previous semester. The members of the freshman class, who were ineligible at the fall rush week, are now the centers of attention, and many bids are expected to be issued to the Thirty-niners.

No one may become a member of a fraternity or sorority here (Continued on Page Four)

A Capella Choir Presents Initial Program of Year

First Appearance Made in Thomasville Church Sunday; Sing in Chapel Friday

The College A Capella Choir made its initial public appearance Sunday afternoon at the Community Methodist Protestant church in Thomasville. The program was presented at 5 o'clock.

The first group of selections consisted of "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," by Sloan; a Russian air, "The Vesper Hymn;" "The Trees and the Master," by Morse; Noble's "Fierce was the Wild Billow;" "Now the Day is Over," by Knight.

This group was followed by a solo by Dorothy Perry, "soprano, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again."

The choir then sang its second group, beginning with "A Legend," by Tschaikevsky, and continuing with a Basque carol, "Peaceful Night Descending;" a French carol, "Sing Noel;" "Cherubim Song," by Bortnyansky; and concluding with a number in Latin, "Adoramus Te," by Dubois.

"The Prayer Perfect," a solo by Wayne Hornaday, baritone, followed.

The last group by the choir consisted of spirituals, including "O Thou Traveller Unknown," by Noble; "Deep River," by Burleigh; James' "Dark Water;" Dvorak's "Goin' Home." The program closed with the "Seven-Fold Amen," by Stainer.

At the regular chapel program Friday morning, which will be conducted by Miss Margaret Sloan, director of the choir, the singers will appear for several numbers.

On Sunday the choir will fill two singing engagements. At 11 o'clock they will sing at Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer. The 5 o'clock program will be presented in Albemarle at the First Presbyterian church.

To Debate At Winthrop



Pictured above are the two seniors on the College debating squad, which leaves tomorrow for Rock Hill, S. C., to take part in the Southeastern Forensic Tournament. Hoyt Wood, left, teams with J. E. Garlington to form High Point's negative team. Sulon Ferree, right, and Dwight Morgan will argue the affirmative side.



Debate Squad Will Leave Tomorrow To Compete For Forensic Tourney Honors

Co-Ed Society Debate Will Be Held in April

Nikanthans and Artemesians Select Speakers to Compete for Loving Cup.

Speakers and a query have been chosen for the annual inter-society debate between the representatives of the Artemesian and the Nikanthian Literary societies, which will take place on Wednesday evening, April 8.

The query, presented by the Artemesian women, reads as follows: Resolved: That entrance to American Colleges should be by Examination Only. Limitations of the query include the understanding that the word "examination" shall be interpreted to mean a thorough physical examination coupled with a formal written one. The Nikanthans have chosen to support the negative view of the query.

Marguerite Jenkins, sophomore, of Frostburg, Maryland, will represent the Artemesians, with Margaret Smith, sophomore, of Winston-Salem, as her colleague. Virginia Grant, senior, of Garysboro, and Dorothy Bell, junior, of Southport, will speak for the Nikanthans.

The debate is sponsored by Miss Mary E. Young, former dean of Women, whose interest in wholesome extra-curricular activities has been of invaluable aid to the College women. In 1927 she offered the first Mary E. Young Loving Cup for inter-society debaters, which is now in the possession of the Nikanthans by reason of three consecutive wins. The second cup is still shuttling back and forth between the rival societies. Last year Dorothea Andrews and Virginia Walker, Artemesian seniors, upset the Nikanthans, who had two legs on the cup, by defeating their opponents, Dorothy Bell and Lois Hedgecock, to put the trophy back in free circulation.

Of the three judges necessary for the occasion, one is selected by each society concerned, and the other is named by the Administration. The names of the judges have not been made public.

Dr. Lindley Speaks At Father and Son Dinner

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, delivered the main address at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Central Friends church last Sunday night.

John Gurney Briggs, Jr., supplied special music for the occasion. Several other speakers made contributions to the interesting program which was given, and a large delegation of fathers and sons attended the banquet.

The supper was served by ladies of the Evening circle at the Friends church, with Mrs. Silas B. Casey, Mrs. Wade Hiatt, and Mrs. D. L. Parker acting as committee in charge.

Professor Owens and Four Men to Attend Meeting at Winthrop College.

STATE CHAMPS IN '35

Wood Only Man Held Over From Squad That Took Honors at Hickory Last Year.

Four members of the College debating squad, along with Professor Cullen B. Owens, tomorrow will leave for Rock Hill, South Carolina, where they will take part in the annual Southeastern Forensic tournament. Winthrop College is acting as host to the meeting this year.

The men who will make the trip are Hoyt Wood and Sulon Ferree, both seniors; J. E. Garlington, a sophomore; and Dwight Morgan, a freshman. These men were selected by a series of tryout debates started in the late fall. They have recently met the debate squads from Erskine College and Campbell College in dual, practice contests.

The Southeastern Forensic tournament is held each year with schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and other states sending representatives. Last year the High Point debaters won the state championship at the meeting held in Hickory, and they finished second in the entire tournament. Of this championship squad, only Wood is now taking part in debating at the College. Two of the squad, Wilbur Hutchins and Albert Smith, graduated in June while the fourth, Lincoln Fulk, is ineligible for debating because he is not taking the required number of hours of work.

The query to be used in the tournament is the Phi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-Thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional. Although oratorical contests are held at the tournament each year, High Point is not expected to be represented in anything except the debating. Fulk won second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest last year at Hickory.

The tournament opens tomorrow and will continue through Saturday, March 7.

NIKES GIVE SECOND PROGRAM IN SERIES ON AMERICAN NEGRO

The Nikanthian Literary Society held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening of last week rather than on Thursday, as is customary. The program was the second of a series on the negro.

A debate had been scheduled, the query reading, Resolved: That the Negro is in as much servitude as ever in the South. Because the meeting was not on the regular date, however, many of the members were unable to be present, and among those were several of the people who were to appear on the program. Juanita Hayworth

Winter-Wood Tells About Negro Drama

"De Lawd" of "Green Pastures" Speaks Here At Regular Friday Chapel.

RELATES EXPERIENCES

Succeeded Late Richard Harrison in Lead of Connelly's Great Play.

Professor Charles Winter-Wood, who succeeded Richard B. Harrison as "De Lawd" in Marc Connelly's phenomenal dramatic success, "The Green Pastures" spoke at the regular chapel meeting Friday morning. His subject was "The Negro and the Drama."

Professor Winter-Wood's remarks were largely concerned with the Connelly play, in the cast of which he spent about six years. His first performance, in Mansfield Theatre in New York in February of 1930 with an all-negro cast gave the American negro his greatest opportunity on the legitimate stage. After the remarkably long run of one year and six months on Broadway, the play went on the road for almost four times that period. The speaker supplied a number of events of rare human interest in connection with the tour. King Prajadrupok of Siam included the play in the many things he viewed in his American visit, International Y. M. C. A. convention delegates seeing the performance included East Indians, Syrians, Greeks, and almost all nationalities, while "one young white boy saw the 'Divine Comedy in black-face' seventeen times."

Professor Winter-Wood spoke of Roark Bradford's book, "Old Man Adam an' His Chillun," from which the dramatist got the germ of the plan for his play. The play he represented as an interpretation of the plantation darkie's conception of the Scriptural tales—but as far more than that. "In eighteen splendid scenes," he said, "it speaks to the present age through the ancient." He declared that it speaks to all humans of all faiths—if they will hear—of cooperation with that Great Intelligence which made all things. As Teschylus and Shakespeare put a God, visible or invisible, on the stage, so did Connelly show "De Lawd" walking the earth as a natural man. Professor Winter-Wood spoke of cooperation with God as the only solution of all problems, and included by saying, "Yes, God walks the earth today, even as He did in 'The Green Pastures'."

The speaker's own history is almost as phenomenal as that of the play on which he based his talk. Once simply "Charlie," who blacked boots, sold newspapers, and in his spare time read Shakespeare, he now holds a degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University. He did his undergraduate work at Beloit College in Wisconsin and worked with Dr. Washington at Tuskegee Institute before securing the Rockefeller scholarship which took him to Columbia. After leaving Columbia University, he returned to Tuskegee, where he remained until he joined the "Green Pastures" cast in 1930. For five years he served as Harrison's understudy without ever having to go on for him in the role of "De Lawd." Following the death of Harrison in March of 1935, Winter-Wood carried the play through three months, playing to capacity audiences.

Professor Winter-Wood is now head of the dramatics department at Bennett College, well-known negro college in Greensboro.

discussed the question from the negative viewpoint, showing that many improvements have been made in the status of the negro since the Emancipation Proclamation.

Virginia Burton read one of Irwin Russell's inimitable poems portraying the humorous side of the Southern negro. A detailed account of negro superstition and its variance with different localities was supplied by Bernardine Hurley. The program closed with the singing of the Nikanthian and Thalean songs.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1936

ABOUT DANCING

Upon several occasions the students of High Point College have started agitation to have properly chaperoned dancing permitted upon the campus. Through the government council, the students have even gone so far as to present a petition in good faith to the board of trustees. Except to recognize the right of the students to petition, however, the trustees have taken no action on the matter. Believing that dancing would be permitted sometime during this year, the students have been remarkably patient and have exercised all the discretion that anyone could hope for. It seems, however, that advantage is being taken of the quietness to put off a definite stand on the petition.

If High Point College is to ever attract in large numbers the type of students which the faculty desires and deserves, the social program here must be broadened. The total of the sports program here is on the par with that of most small colleges; the scholastic standards are gradually rising; there is definite promise of one more new building, and others may be erected within a comparatively short while; but the social program is still marked by childishness and provincialism. The absence of dancing here creates an incongruity that is distinctly harmful to the College's attempts to gain students of the highest type while competing with other schools which have an enlightened social program. Were dancing permitted here the reduction in "freshman mortality" and the increase in day student enrollment alone would more than make up for any losses which might be incurred.

High Point is one of the few colleges in the state, denominational or otherwise, that still prohibits dances. The past two years have seen several small schools, notably Guilford, Catawba, and Lenoir Rhyne recognize dancing as a wholesome social recreation. In the case of two of these schools, dancing was brought about by student

agitation and petition, the exact method of approach that has been tried here. In the third school, the more direct and just as effective method of simply starting a dance in the dining hall, was used to bring about the desired end. Continued delay in the response to our first approach should and will ultimately result in our utilization of the second method. The small majority opposed to dancing at the College may finally have to be taught to swim by being pushed overboard. While we recognize and respect the sincerity of the opposition, we cannot forever allow a handful to block the progress of the College.

THE MATTER OF JOINING

Aside from being a time when benevolence reaches its zenith on the campus, and a period when parties and studied congeniality are the order of the day, rush week is a time when all prospective pledges should give thoughtful consideration to the matter of joining a fraternity or sorority.

Membership in a social club is a far more complicated matter than first appearances might lead one to believe, involving as it does personalities, finances, and individual habits.

A characteristic rushing device used by almost every college fraternal organization is the offer to make the desired pledge a leader in some campus activity or organization. A survey of the situation at High Point, however, will show that there are outstanding students in every Greek letter club; here, as elsewhere, men make the fraternities rather than the contrary.

Next to financial consideration, then, the sole basis for selection of a social club should be the matter of congeniality. Can you work and play with the present members of the club which you contemplate joining? Will you enjoy associating with them during the months to come, or will their presence seriously disturb the routine to

THE VOGUE

WE KNOW ABOUT—

Three girls who answered a note signed "Two Boys."

A waiter who's so attached to the dining hall that he spent the biggest part of his "sleepy time" there last Saturday night.

Students who haven't had a thing in common this year, but who are now found constantly together chatting intimately and even holding hands. (Who said it was Rush Week?)

A freshman who thinks a star-fish is round! (Love is blind.)

A prominent freshman who has such an irresistible personality that he has been adopted by a new mother (or did he do the adopting?)

A sophomore who drives a Buick and who has been driving it around the back of Woman's Hall very frequently since a classmate of his was confined to the infirmary.

A senior woman who is reducing at such a rate that she lost three pounds over the week-end. (For secret formula see—No, we won't tell!)

A baby-faced freshman with bangs who has exchanged jobs with a tall, dark, and handsome sophomore. (She sweeps while he knits!)

A "come-and-get-me" blonde who has taken a back-set lately.

A student who, ever since Christmas, has been marking the days till Easter vacation. Must be expecting the Easter rabbit.

A big freshman whom we would like to ask about the origin of

the passage—"All men are created free and equal."

Some lines from Tennyson which read—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." (How'd he know Egghead would be in town for the week-end?)

A science instructor who knows the sweetest man in the world.

Somebody who said that Pudge and M. M. are the best students in Home Ec. 10.

A certain blonde senior who stood in a corner and cried, "I won't take that old nasty medicine! I wanta go home to my own bed!"

A victim of the "Flu" who, against the wishes of her nurse, ate a whole pint of ice cream and then kept the occupants of the infirmary awake half the night. (If everybody had a soda-jerker boy friend!)

A sophomore who hid some deuces prior to an exciting session of Nose Poker—for personal motives.

A senior who got it in the nose on account of those deuces.

An unhappy "nurse" who had to quarantine a whole hall to keep food-smugglers and unwanted visitors out of the sick rooms.

A student helper who has carried enough trays to sink a warship in the last few days.

A fellow who wears woolen unmentionables.

A preacher who has an evil mind.

Sunday afternoon excursions.

A lot of things we won't mention here.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '33:

Before we tell you what we know about the members of your class we want to ask you if you have heard anything in the past two years from Vernon Cannoy and Hugh McCathers. They seem to have gone into seclusion, or something like that, after graduation, and we have heard nothing from or concerning them in the past two years, at least.

We heard that Ralph Jacks is at home in Dunlap farming—is that true? He's another one who never lets us hear from him.

As for the other members of the class, so far as we know, and we may be giving ancient history, the following concerns their present whereabouts.

Homer Bivins and Gladys Culler are each doing clerical work in High Point.

Dwight Davidson, who went on with his studies at Northwestern University, is now in Washington as a statistical expert with the Federal Housing Administration.

Lester Furr will graduate this June from the school of religion at Duke. Clarence P. Morris is going there, also, in addition to his duties as pastor of the new M. P. church in Danville, Virginia.

C. L. Gray, Jr. is in the school of medicine at Duke for the third year.

Adrian Thompson will be graduated from the Garret Biblical Institute in Evanston, Ill., and he has been assigned Halifax charge in North Carolina following his graduation.

Wilton Kimmer is continuing his studies in Philadelphia.

Dwight Nifong is preaching near Winston-Salem, and Lindsay Strader, in Anson county.

George Pussey is a chemist with the Proctor and Gamble soap company in New York City.

James Patch is mayor of the city of Clayton, New York.

Carl Smith is assistant general manager of the Y. M. C. A. in Spencer. You will probably remember that he married Angellette Prevost in May, 1934.

Joe Craver is no longer teaching but is now with the C.C.C.

Agnes Ingram is Mrs. A. D. Wardell of High Point. She was married November 30, 1933.

Bill Howard will be graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary in Westminster, Maryland, this spring and is now as-

which you have become accustomed?

THE HI-PO is strictly non-political; it boosts no social club and it knocks none. In keeping with our policy of printing unbiased editorial opinion, we only ask that the prospective member consider the real issues involved in selecting a fraternity. Join where you believe that you will fit best, and let no man dissuade you by impossible promises.

sistant pastor of Star church, one of the largest M. P. churches in Baltimore.

Lillie Mae Fogleman, on last August 2, became Mrs. Enos Causey of Liberty.

Elizabeth Gurley is assistant librarian of the High Point city library.

Ollie Knight is in the mercantile business with his brother-in-law in Norlina.

All we know about Kenneth Swart is that he is in Akron, Ohio. Doing what?

Howard and Margaret Pickett are working in a textile plant in Burlington.

Katie Sue Stanfield is at her home in High Point.

The rest are teaching:

Elva Cartner, Kannapolis.

Ray Graham, teaching and coaching at Yadkinville.

William Hedrick, Guilford county.

Cornelia Howard, Allan Jay in High Point.

Ida Johnson, in her home high school in Morven.

Joyce Julian, Balfour school near Asheboro.

Tyree Lindley, Eli Whitney high school, Alamance county.

Ina McAdams, High Point.

John Morgan, eighth grades at Jackson's Creek, near his home.

Unity Nash, High Point junior high.

Irma Paschall, Norlina.

Mrs. M. L. Patrick, Oak Hill, High Point.

Elizabeth Ross, Asheboro.

Tony Simeon, Kernersville high.

Jesse Smith, Walnut Cove.

If you have any information about members of this or any class, please send it to N. M. Harrison, care of the College. We are anxious to keep the news of former students up to date.

MEND THY SPEECH LEST IT MAR THY FORTUNE

Here's the sentence of the week, said by a College student, and not jokingly, either—

"Ain't you never heard nobody...?"

Ain't, as most of you know, is a word used by illiterates and shunned by educated people.

Three negatives in almost the same breath!

Heard is pronounced **hurrd**, not **heerd**.

The singular of cent or of mile should be used only when meaning one cent, or one mile. When you speak of more than one, the words are plural; for example, fifty cents, twenty miles.

Have wrote, have went, etc. are incorrect, and have written, have gone, have eaten, etc. should be substituted.

"Speech inheritances cling like leeches." Get some of your friends to help you overcome your grammatical errors of which you have been guilty since childhood. You have got them honestly, but you do not have to keep them.

Co-Ed Sports

The Woman's Athletic Association met last Monday night for a combination business and social meeting. Among the matters discussed was the installation service which is to take place at the next regular meeting of the Association. Any girl having earned 25 points for athletic achievement is eligible for membership.

A date was set for the woman's inter-class basketball tournament, which is an annual feature, and second of a series of intra-mural sports tournaments this year. It will take place the first week in March. All women are eligible for team play, but only those attending at least half of the scheduled practices will receive credits from the Association. The first tournament—in volleyball—was won by the first year women, who were rewarded with a trip to Chapel Hill, where they were victorious over the University co-eds.

Following the business meeting the women adjourned to their new room on the third floor in Woman's Hall. The room has been equipped by the Association with various means of amusement, including ping-pong, horse-shoes, ring-peg, checkers, and card games. During the social hour ice cream and cake were provided for the members. The new room will be open to members of the sports organization at any time.

The meeting was in charge of Pauline Parker, vice-president of the Association.

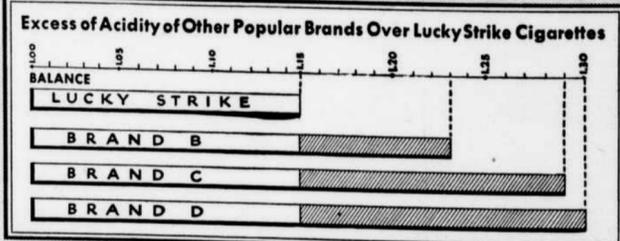
Luckies

a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.



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BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT
BASEBALL

Panther Pack Wins North State Cage Tournament

FAVORITES GO INTO FINALS OF TOURNEY

Second Division Teams Are Eliminated In First Round of Tourney by Favorites.

The first and semi-final rounds of the North State tournament here last week produced no upsets as the favored teams of the meet marched to triumphs over their opponents.

The four first division teams in the seedings, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, Elon, and W. C. T. C. won easy victories on Thursday afternoon and night. Although the second division clubs, who were the underdogs of the tourney, put up game fights, they were definitely outclassed by the favorites.

FIRST ROUND

Atlantic Christian and W. C. T. C. took the floor for the first game at 3 p. m. The Catamounts experienced little trouble in eliminating the Bulldogs in the battle. Gaining an early lead, the "aerial circus" held a 43 to 22 lead at the intermission. However the second half saw the Bulldogs stage one of the greatest rallies of the whole tournament. Dawson, Bulldog center, got hot on the basket at the opening of the period, and pulled his teammates within 9 points of the Catamounts. Unable to hold this fast pace, the Wilson squad dropped out of the race as the Western Teachers forged into the semi-final round with a 46-36 victory.

In the second game, the Lenoir Rhyne Bears, seeded number two, turned back the number six club, the Guilford Quakers, by the score of 51-24 in an easy contest. Held down pretty well by the Quakers in the first period, the Bears turned on the steam in the second period to walk away with the victory.

The Appalachian Mountaineers, number seven, were the victims of the Elon Christians, seeded number three, in the first game of the program Thursday night. Piling up a heavy lead in the first ten minutes, the Christians coasted to an easy 56 to 31 win over Coach Flucie Stewart's charges.

High Point's Panthers won over the Catawba Indians by the score of 59 to 35 in the finals of the opening round to go into the semi-finals with the other three winners.

SEMI-FINALS

Lenoir Rhyne emerged victor in the lower bracket with a sweeping victory over their traditional rivals, the Western Carolina (Continued on page 4)

Leap Year Brings Panthers Fourth Loop Championship

Cagers Complete Successful Year Under Tutelage of Coach C. Virgil Yow.

Leap year brought the Purple Panther cagers their first North State crown under the tutelage of Coach C. Virgil Yow, popular High Point mentor for the past four seasons.

The championship was the fourth that the Panthers have won in what is now called the North State conference. For three successive years, '28, '29, and '30, High Point was crowned champs in the "Little Six" circuit, the forerunner of the North State conference.

Not since 1930 has High Point experienced such a measure of success on the hardwood courts of the state. After dropping their opening loop tilt to the Appalachian Mountaineers, the Purple and White clad warriors of Coach Yow staged one of the most brilliant winning streaks in the history of the circuit to capture the conference flag, which has flown over the Elon campus for the past three years.

The leap year served the Panthers with an abundance of good luck. On the extra day of the year, February 29, they climaxed the season with a smashing victory over the Lenoir Rhyne Bears to add the North State tourney (Continued on page 4)

Thalean Tossers Take Rival Team

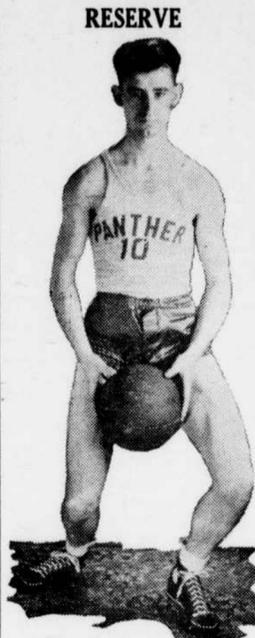
Garlington Leads Mates to Victory Over Akrothian Five.

Taking an early lead last Wednesday night, the Thalean Literary Society more than repaid the Akrothians for a defeat earlier in the year in volleyball by completely downing them in a fast, hard-played game of basketball, 18-27.

Taking time-out from their more or less literary pursuits, these two men's societies clashed last week in a game which was filled with laughs, spills and even thrills, even giving a crowd which is used to seeing a conference championship team play, an interesting hour.

J. E. Garlington, the "biggest" man on the campus, being unable to find anyone who could hold him down, literally barged through his opponents to take the cake on the offensive, accounting for twenty-two points. He was very ably helped in the scoring department by his teammate, Lee Moser, who took care of fourteen points.

The losers furnished most of the laughs, especially as the scoring leader, Bobby Rankin,



BRINKLEY, FORWARD

YOW RELEASES DIAMOND CARD

Card Will Contain Around Thirty Contests When Completed.

Although still incomplete, the varsity baseball schedule, which was released yesterday afternoon by Coach C. Virgil Yow, contains 26 contests for the Panther nine this spring.

When completed, the schedule will have around 30 games, according to Coach Yow's statement in releasing the card. Opening the fireworks with a contest against the Chatham Blanketeers at Elkin on March 21, the Panthers will find little rest until they close the season with a clash against Guilford on May 13.

- The schedule:
- March 21—Chatham Blanketeers at Elkin.
 - March 28 — (Pending) — McCrary at Asheboro.
 - April 1 — Catawba at High Point.
 - April 4—Duke at Durham.
 - April 6 — Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory.
 - April 7 — Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory.
 - April 9—Elon at High Point.
 - April 10—(Pending)—Chatham Blanketeers at Elkin.
 - April 11—Unique Furniture at Winston-Salem.
 - April 13—E. C. T. C. at New Bern.
- (Continued on page 4)

Baseball Squad Begins Work For Opening Game Of Season

Reserves Defeat Pilot All-Stars

Freshman Cagers Victorious Over Fairgrove High School Quint.

Patterning after their North State champion mates, the Purple Panther Freshman and B teams stepped out last Wednesday night to take both games in a double billed program my impressive margins, humbling the Pilot All-star quintet and the Fairgrove high school five successively.

The Purple Kittens, having already made a good name for themselves this year, continued to uphold their record as they showed their hosts a brand of defensive and offensive ball unusual in a team so young. The scoring was very evenly matched with "Big" Durland and Ray Giles having a slight edge on their teammates with six points each; Hester and S. J. Welborne, star freshmen, held down the defensive wall with skill as the forward wall pulled out the game by a 23-14 score.

In the second game of the night, "Dub" Koontz, flashy B team forward, led his team in a shooting orgee against a hard playing All-Star team, erstwhile of Pilot high school, which finally ended 39-22.

Initial Practice Held Monday Afternoon; Basketball Players to Report Soon.

Spring is here and so is baseball. Around ten men responded to a call for baseball material Monday afternoon as plans got under way to develop a diamond club that will uphold the high standards which the 1936 basketball quint of High Point College has already set.

Coach Yow intends to push practice as much as possible in order to get his men in shape for the first game which takes place on March 21st when the Panther nine meets the Chatham Blanketeers at Elkin, N. C., and all men interested are asked to report to practice every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Making a pretty good record last year, the Purple Panther baseball nine hopes to make even a better record this year. Having practically a full team of experienced men back this year, Coach Yow has his biggest worry in the hurling department where he has only three men of any college experience. Both Harris and Rudisill, mainstays of last year's team, gained some valuable experience this past summer playing with a semi-pro league and should prove valuable to this year's team. Diamond, Culler and (Continued on page 4)

LOCALS DEFEAT LENOIR-RHYNE TO TAKE TITLE

Pack Wins Over Catawba, Elon, and Lenoir Rhyne In Tourney.

Winner of the North State conference championship, the Purple Panther cagers proved their strength by taking the conference tournament title with a 49 to 39 victory over the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in the finals Saturday night.

Repeating their brilliant performances of the regular conference games during the past season, the Panthers marched through three of the toughest foes in the meet to annex the title to that of regular crown. In capturing the third straight tournament game, the Yowmen chalked up their fourteenth consecutive conference win.

Catawba, Elon, and the Lenoir Rhyne Bears were pushed aside in the three nights as the Purple and White warriors climaxed a glorious season. The contest with the Christians, on Friday night, was the toughest meet of the series for the Yowmen.

Although worn by their grueling contests in the first rounds, the Panthers put up an exhibition of the cage sport that the Bears were not able to match. Hitting the hoop with deadly accuracy in the first minutes of play, they piled up a lead which the Hickory quint was never able to overcome, although they made several desperate attempts.

Harris and Intrieri led the scoring attack of the Pointers, gaining 13 points each. Most of Intrieri's shots were long, spectacular baskets that gave the losers plenty of worry.

Although he failed to take down scoring honors, Culler played a stellar game during his last appearance in the Purple and White. He accounted for a total of 8 points, but floor work and superb passing were his outstanding features.

Three attempts at the basket, soon after the opening whistle, by Harris and Intrieri netted the Panthers 6 points. The Bears broke in the scoring column with a goal by Ward, and the race was on with the Panthers keeping their lead throughout the first half, which ended with them ahead 27-15.

Making a great bid for the trophy in the last period, the Bruins ran up their score and had the Panthers' margin down to 36-29 at one stage of the contest. The Pointers called for time out, and after a brief rest (Continued on page 4)

CULLER AND INTRIERI GIVEN POSTS ON ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

Culler Named Captain of Mythical Quint; High Point Only Team to Take Two Positions; Bradley, McSwain, and Bradley Win Places.

Broadus Culler was named captain and forward of the first annual All-North State conference quintet at the close of the meet Saturday night. Ray Intrieri, scrappy guard, was also named for the team to give High Point two places on the team.

Culler was accorded the honor of captaining the mythical quint because of his outstanding record in the North State circle during the past four years. Coaches of the conference have named him on their official all-conference team for the past three years, and he is practically assured of a position on this year's quint, which will be released soon.

The brilliant forward measured up to his reputation during the tourney to lead his mates in three great victories.

Intrieri, clever sophomore guard for the Panthers, turned in won-

derful performances during the series to earn his berth. In addition to playing a stellar defensive game, he displayed an uncanny eye for the basket, and in the final contest proved a thorn in the side of the Bears.

The North State champions were the only club to place two men on the team. Hal Bradley, Lenoir Rhyne, center, received the center position, while "Rip" McSwain, Lenoir Rhyne star, was awarded a guard post. Sammy Pritchard, Catawba ace, was given the other forward post.

Other players nominated were: Smith, Elon, forward; Tucker, Lenoir Rhyne, center; Roy, Elon; Towery, High Point; and Little, Lenoir Rhyne, guards.

The selections were made by a committee of sports writers, coaches, and officials, headed by Frank Barfield, sports editor of High Point Enterprise.



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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Captain and Mrs. C. W. Trice, in Lexington.

Miss Kathryn Sexton spent the week-end at her home in Denton.

Miss Vesta Troxler spent the week-end in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Troxler.

Miss Sarah Harris spent the week-end at her home in Summerfield.

Miss Evelyn Williams, of Graham, was the guest of Miss Margaret Smith on Sunday.

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Miss Inza Hill had as her guests on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jo Hill and Miss Wilma Michael, Max Hill, and Edward Hill, all of Denton.

Miss Jacqueline Kinney spent the week-end in Reidsville at her home.

Miss Olga Marlette spent Sunday at her home near Graham.

Miss Virginia Curry had as her guest last Thursday night Miss Juanita Schaffner of Greensboro.

Miss Ruby Martin spent the week-end at her home in Mocksville.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday spent the week-end at Guilford College with Miss Mildred Coble.

Miss Agnes Louise Willcox had as her guest, on Sunday, her mother, Mrs. Lyla Willcox, of Greensboro.

Miss Mary Margaret Bates and Helen Bates spent the week-end in Winston-Salem with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bates.

Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson spent Sunday afternoon in Greensboro.

Miss Dorothy McCollum and Leo Pittard were dinner guests of Mrs. Banks Daggett of Brown Summit on Sunday.

Mr. Wilbur (Mine Baby) Anderson, of Erie, Pennsylvania, spent the past week with Ray Intrieri and Wayne Harris.

FAVORITES GO INTO FINALS OF TOURNEY

(Continued from page 3) Teachers, by a 48 to 29 count. In the first few minutes of play the Bears built up a 11-point advantage before the Catamounts could tally a single point. Finding the range of the baskets, the Teachers started scoring, but were never able to catch the fast stepping Lutherans.

The arch rivals of the conference, the High Point Panthers, and the Elon Christians, fought it out for the third time this year in the second game of the semi-final round. As in the two previous matches of the year, the charges of Coach Yow were victorious over those of Coach Walker.

However, in this contest, the battle-scarred Panthers experienced more trouble than in the first two encounters. The Christians got hot in the first minutes and gained a considerable lead. The Panthers failed to register a field goal until 11 minutes of play, at which time the Christians were leading by a 9-4 mark.

Going into the second period on the short end of a 17-14 count, the Yowmen staged a desperate rally to overcome the lead of the Elonites. With each member of the squad contributing points to the total score, the locals ran up a considerable margin over the Walkermen midway of the period. However, the red team staged a rally in the closing minutes that fell short by two points as the contest ended with the Panthers ahead 36-34.

This classic was the outstanding battle of the tourney and drew the largest crowd. The two teams fought on about even terms throughout the 40 minutes of play, and gave the fans their money's worth of entertainment.

N. Y. Y.'s five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basketball leagues this season.

LOCALS DEFEAT BEARS TO WIN TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 3) renewed their assault on the basket to put the game in the bag. The entire High Point squad put up a great show that served as a fitting climax to a successful season.

The lineups:
High Point: G. F. Tp.
Martin, f 1 4 6
Culler, f 4 0 8
Brinkley, f 1 0 2
Harris, c 5 3 13
Intrieri, g 6 1 13
Towery, g 2 1 7

Totals 20 9 49
Lenoir Rhyne: G. F. Tp.
Tuttle, f 0 0 0
Amendola, f 1 3 5
Ward, f 4 4 12
Tucker, c 5 0 10
R. McSwain, g 4 4 12
Little, g 0 0 0

Totals 14 11 39
Score at half: High Point 27; Lenoir Rhyne 15.
Officials: Hackney and Knight.

LEAP YEAR BRINGS PANTHERS FOURTH LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 3) ment crown to that of the regular conference championship. Favored to win, the Yowmen turned back Catawba, Elon and Lenoir Rhyne in three successive nights

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BASEBALL SQUAD BEGINS WORK FOR OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 3) Dorsett, valuable Panther men, played a good deal last summer and should take the brunt of most of the infield and outfield play along with Koontz, Isley, Brinkley, Grigg and Martin.

Although the schedule for play has not been announced, many good games are promised the fans during the spring play-off, especially throughout the conference docket.

Many of the basketball men are expected to report later in the week, as the practice gets under way in full swing.

YOW RELEASES HIGH POINT DIAMOND CARD

(Continued from page 3) April 14—E. C. T. C. at Greenville.

April 15—A. C. C. at Wilson.

April 16—A. C. C. at Wilson.

April 17—Lenoir Rhyne at High Point.

April 18—Catawba at Salisbury.

April 22—Duke at High Point.

April 23—Guilford at Guilford.

April 25—Catawba at High Point.

April 27—E. C. T. C. at High Point.

April 28—E. C. T. C. at High Point.

April 30—Elon at High Point.

May 2—Elon at Elon.

May 6—Catawba at Salisbury.

May 7—A. C. C. at High Point.

May 8—A. C. C. at High Point.

May 13—Guilford at High Point.

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- Dyeing 50c

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Representatives
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SPRING RUSH WEEK CLOSES FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1) who is not a bona fide student at the College, in good financial standing at the bursar's office, and who does not have a scholastic average of C or better for the previous semester. No organization of this type may have more than 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 and one faculty representative from each fraternity and sorority. This council has full charge of rules governing rush week and other matters pertaining to the Greek letter clubs.

Initiation of those accepting membership bids must be completed within one month after the close of rush week.



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A Capella Choir To Leave On Thursday For Twelve Day Journey; Goes To New York

Choristers Will Carry Programs Into Several States on Annual Spring Tour; Radio Broadcasts To Be Included In Appearances; Sang Twice Last Sunday.

High Point College's A Capella Choir leaves tomorrow on its annual spring tour, which this year will extend into the North as far as New York city. The choir's journey through several states will last twelve days, and the group will return to the campus on March 24.

The first stop will be at Henderson, N. C., where the choir will give a concert in the First Methodist Protestant church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow night the singers will appear in the Byrd Park Methodist Episcopal church in Richmond, Va.

Saturday will be spent sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. Two performances are scheduled in the capital city for Sunday, March 15. At 11 o'clock the choir will sing at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church, and at 8 o'clock in the Starr Methodist Protestant church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Monday, March 16 will find the group in Philadelphia where three churches of that city are uniting to sponsor a program at St. Luke's Methodist Protestant church.

The following day will be spent sight-seeing in New York City. There will be no program that night. A concert will be given on Wednesday at the First Methodist Protestant church in Newark, New Jersey. Thursday night the choir will sing at the Peninsula Methodist Protestant church in Wilmington, Delaware.

Friday will take the choristers to Salisbury, Maryland, where they will sing at the Bethesda Methodist Protestant church of that city.

Saturday, March 21 will be spent fishing in the Chesapeake Bay at Norfolk.

At 3:30 o'clock on Sunday the choir will give a concert at the First Baptist church in Newport News, Va., followed at 8 o'clock by an appearance in the Ghent Methodist Episcopal church, South, in the same city.

On March 23 the Parent Teachers Association of Warrenton, N. C. will sponsor a program by the choir in the Warrenton high school. The following day will bring the singers back to the campus.

Several radio broadcasts have been arranged during the trip, and the time and place of these programs will be announced later.

The thirty-seven members of the choir, including the director, Miss Margaret Sloan, and N. M. Harrison, business manager for the group, will travel by bus and cars.

Last Sunday the College choir sang at Pfeiffer Junior College in Misenheimer at the 11 o'clock chapel exercise. Sunday evening a second program was given at the First Methodist Protestant church in Albemarle.

Society Studies Radio Programs

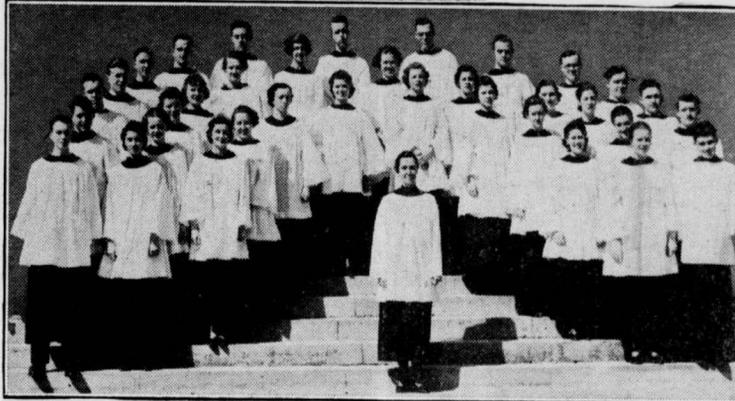
Akrothianians Discuss Various Phases of Broadcasting at Weekly Meeting.

The subject of radio and radio broadcasting was discussed at the weekly meeting of the Akrothianian Literary Society last Thursday evening. Four men took part in the program, which followed a joint business meeting with the Artemesian Society.

Porter Hauser was first on the program with a discussion of "Radio's Man of the World." The speaker succeeded in creating suspense by giving a full description of the life and personality of his subject without revealing his name at the outset. Hauser finally told the listeners that radio's man of the world is Lowell Thomas, popular news commentator.

Harry Ershler talked about one of the most outstanding innovations of recent broadcasting history, the amateur program. His discussion centered around the most popular program of this type, Major Bowes' hour. Ershler (Continued on page 4)

College Choir Leaves Tomorrow On Trip North



Inside row, left to right: Pauline Parker, Sallie Ruth Shuford, Elizabeth Pirtle, Vesta Troxler, Marjorie Elkins, Elizabeth Hoffman, Katherine Sexton, Dorothy Perry. Center row: Lena Hunter, Vera York, Virginia Curry, Dorothy Jones, Mary Frances Warlick, Lois Pressley, Irma Grey Hornaday, Ruth Hendrix, Elsie Mae Sink, Julia Coe, Violet Jenkins, Marguerite Jenkins. Outside row: Owen Lindley, Wilson Rogers, George Crowell, John Apple, George Craver, Lee Moser, Charles Ridge, Furman Wright, Wayne Hornaday, Joe Payne, Max Rogers, Leo Pittard, Robert Rankin, Vaughn Boone. Front: Miss Margaret Sloan, director.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRODUCE FOLK DRAMAS

Three One-Act Carolina Folk Plays To Be Given As Annual Drama Project.

MISS HAUSER DIRECTS

Seniors Undertake Ambitious Program; May Use Actors Outside Class.

Tryouts were begun yesterday afternoon for the three one-act Carolina folk-plays which will constitute the senior class dramatic offering this year.

The three plays are typical of the finished craftsmanship of the pupils of the University's popular "Prosa" Koch. Each is concerned with some phase of North Carolina life.

Elizabeth Lay's eerie drama of superstition in Northhampton county, "When Witches Ride," will be one of the units of the three-fold production. The scene is laid in a crossroads store on a stormy night. The characters, Uncle Benny, Jake, Ed, and Phoebe Ward, are overshadowed by the outstanding personality of the "licker jug" — the contents of which are an aid to the over-active imaginations of the humans.

Less weird and serious is "Quare Medicine," another brief drama of life among poor whites. It is proof enough that not all successful psychologists are college professors.

The most rollicking of the three plays is the short comedy-romance, "In Dixon's Kitchen." The play portrays a young farmer "courtin'" under difficulties. The hilarious adventures of the swain and his chosen — especially of the many interferences from her family. (Continued on page 4)

THALEANS ENTERTAIN AT PARTY GIVEN FOR NIKANTHAN MEMBERS

Boone Provides Main Feature of Program at Party Feting Sister Society.

The Thaleans entertained for their sister society, the Nikanthans, with a variety program in the College auditorium Thursday night.

As the Nikanthans entered the door they were given slips of paper containing the names of their partners for the evening. Each girl, leap year fashion, had to find her man and sit with him during the entertainment.

In the absence of the president, Leo Pittard, vice-president, took charge. After welcoming his "sisters" he presented to the group an outstanding Thalean, J. Vaughn Boone.

Boone, a member of the freshman class, performed a number of card tricks, several sleight-of-hand acts, and did some difficult juggling. The young magician mystified the audience by making a queen, king, and jack appear unaided out of a deck of cards. He performed the usual ball-disappearing act and made a thimble go through a handkerchief without making a hole in it.

In his usual entertaining manner, Boone acted out a modern version of a Midsummer Night's Dream. Toward the end of his program someone in the audience hid an article in the auditorium. Boone was blindfolded and led by two members of the group. After one unsuccessful attempt to locate (Continued on page 4)

Rush Week Nets 29 New Members For Greek Clubs

Fraternities and Sororities Gain Several New Members at End of Season.

Twenty-nine students at the College accepted pledges to local Greek letter social clubs at the end of the annual spring rush week which closed Friday night. Bids were issued through the office of Dean P. E. Lindley Monday morning, and answers were turned in through the same office Tuesday.

Those accepting pledges and the fraternity or sorority which they joined are as follows:

Sally Ruth Shuford, of Thomasville; Jane Treedell and Elizabeth Hoffman, of High Point, pledged to Alpha Theta Psi, day student sorority. Marjorie Elkins, of Liberty; "Jo" Walker, of Burlington; Marion Dickson and Dot Jones, both of High Point, joined Theta Phi sorority. Nancy Parham, of Henderson; Jaque Kinney, of Reidsville; Mary Frances Warlick, of Lawndale; Frances Muse, of Carthage; Pattie Redman, Ann Watkins, Sarah Jones, and Sophia Taplin, all of High Point; and Lillian Pearson, of Thomaston, Alabama, pledged Sigma Alpha Phi.

Ed Stirewalt, of High Point; George Crowell, of Trinity; Max Rogers, of Denton; G. W. Holmes, of Graham; Lester Valentine, of Winston-Salem; Porter Hauser, of Shoals; and Sheldon Dawson, of Salisbury, Maryland, accepted pledges to Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. Dwight Morgan, of Farmer; Robert Elkins, of Liberty; and Bill Hester, of Greensboro, joined Epsilon Eta Phi. Edward Grimes, of Williamston, and M. C. Henderson, Jr., of Asheboro, pledged Delta Alpha Epsilon.

The issuance and acceptance of bids came at the end of a week of rush parties given by each of the social clubs. Although the number of students pledged this year has not been as large as in some years past, fraternity and sorority leaders have generally expressed themselves satisfied with their pledges.

According to Pan-Hellenic Council regulations, initiation of new pledges must be completed within one month after the end of rush week.

Choir Sings At Regular Friday Chapel Exercise

The A Capella Choir sang before its most critical audience last Friday morning when it appeared in the College auditorium at the chapel hour. This was the second public appearance made by the choristers.

The choir opened its program with "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," composed by the director, Miss Margaret Sloan. The group also sang "Cherubin Song," by Bortnyansky; "Now the Day Is Over," by Knight; "Peaceful Night Descending," a Basque Christmas carol; "Dark Water," by James; "Sing Noel," a French carol; and "Adoramus Te," by Dubois.

Harding Will Lecture Here Next Tuesday

Well-Known Astronomer to Appear in College Auditorium on Lyceum Program.

WRITER AND SPEAKER

Harding Replaces Elliott James as Performer For First Number This Term.

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, author, lecturer, and university professor, will be at the College on March 17. His lecture on astronomy will be the first Lyceum program this semester.

Dr. Harding is widely known as a writer and speaker on astronomical subjects. During recent years he has delivered his travelogues and lectures on elementary science and modern education in 413 cities in three-fourths of the states in the union.

He is director of the General Extension Service and professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Arkansas, an institution from which he graduated in 1904 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He holds the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. He has been on the University of Arkansas faculty since 1905. Scientific and scholarship organizations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Harding has written many magazine articles and newspaper features, has contributed to American and European scientific journals, and is co-author of four text-books on mathematics. His (Continued on page 4)

Stars and Stripes Fly Over Campus As Pulley Snarls Atop Flag Pole

Old Glory is staging an endurance contest at the top of the College flag-pole beside Roberts Hall. A jam in the pulley by which the bunting is raised and lowered has kept the flag flying continuously in the March breeze since last Saturday, and no means has yet been devised whereby it can be taken down.

Official Flag-Raiser Sheldon Dawson and Bursar R. H. Gunn are considering calling out the city fire department's extension ladder within the next few days if no other method of lowering the Stars and Stripes from their position at the top of the mast can be found. It was thought that the flag-pole could be loosened at its base and swung to the ground in order to straighten out the jam in the rope, but so far Dawson and Mr. Gunn have not succeeded in doing this.

Nursery Rhymes Are Theme For Annual Banquet

Mother Goose Motif Carried Out at Artemesian-Akrothianian Banquet Saturday.

The Artemesian and Akrothianian literary societies furnished a new slant on nursery rhymes when they used the Mother Goose motif as the theme of their annual banquet on Saturday night. The decorations, special features, toasts, and favors followed the Mother Goose trend.

The banquet was presided over by Mary Parham, Artemesian president, and W. W. Weisner, vice-president of the Akrothianians.

Following an invocation by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, Mary Parham gave the welcome with a toast entitled "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play."

Appropriate toasts were given to the school, the faculty, the alumni, the mascot, and the Nikanthans and Thaleans by Edith Crowder, Mary Frances Gerringer, Nancy Parham, and Bobby Rankin, respectively. These were appreciatively responded to by Dr. P. E. Lindley, Miss Mary Young, Adylene McCollum, Betty Auman, and Lois Hedgecock. Each carried with it a modern version of some nursery rhyme.

The Sheraton and DeMolay Orchestras furnished the rhythm for the banquet. Among their numbers were "Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes," and "Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo."

As special features, little Alice Fulton gave a tap dance, Anne Wood told a quaint story of Mother Goose rhymes to music, and Betty Auman, Artemesian mascot, responded to her toast with a tap dance and a recitation.

A highlight of the program was the presentation of the annual awards given by alumni members of the society. George Crowell, '39, who delivered the annual society day oration, was presented the Hauser Oratorical Award by W. W. Weisner.

The decorations for the banquet were a suitable setting for (Continued on page 4)

Admiral Byrd To Speak In City Next Thursday

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will lecture at the senior high school in High Point on Thursday, March 19, it has been announced.

The famed polar explorer is appearing in the city under the auspices of the Altrusa Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Admiral Byrd is widely known as a lecturer and writer, and is said to be the greatest living explorer. He has flown across both the North and South poles, one of the few men in history to accomplish this feat, and he has led two scientific expeditions into the Antarctic continent.

Tickets may be bought at the College from Miss Sidney Brame, director of physical education for women. Admission for school and college students will be twenty-five cents.

Davidson Chief Speaker At Annual Society Day Of Two Literary Clubs Last Saturday

Akrothianians and Artemesians Hear Washington Man Talk on "Progress" at Celebration Held Here Saturday; Project Presented in Behalf of All Societies.

Dwight M. Davidson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., a graduate with the class of '33 and now employed as a statistician for the Federal Housing Administration, delivered the main address at the eighth annual Akrothianian-Artemesian Society Day held at the College Saturday.

Speaking on the subject of "Progress" Davidson suggested that some of the maladjustment in present day society has been brought about by the failure of social development to keep pace with the advancements of science. He said that progress must be more than physical; it must also be mental, moral, and social.

"Something has been wrong," Davidson said, "Some essential adjustment which would enable us to realize the complete benefits of our advancement has not been made."

He traced the attempts made by government regulation and other agencies to bring about the proper adjustment. Although convinced that changes must be made, he defended the American economic and social order as distinctive to American people. Present progress must not be junked, he said, nor must future advancement be forfeited, but technological advancement must be accepted with limitations.

"The production of wealth and scientific progress," Davidson said, "should provide human satisfaction and a decrease in the amount of effort required in productive processes." He stated that to accept technological progress and to realize the advantages it has to offer, the nation must seek the encumbent implications and so adjust its social as well as economic institutions. Since individually we at least partially failed to do this, we may safely expect an increase in the necessary functions of the federal government, Davidson said.

"We have technological progress," he said in conclusion, "and we have implications and adjustments. Unified action is necessary to find and to make the necessary adjustments and above all to avoid sudden adherence to some absurd, fantastic, and one-sided solution."

The Society Day celebration opened Saturday morning with the devotionals in charge of Catherine Browne, followed by a brief welcome given by Mary Parham, president of the Artemesians. Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Ed Mendenhall, who sang a vocal solo, and Iris Welch, who played a number on the flute. Both were accompanied at the piano by Ernestine Strickland. In the absence of the Akrothianians (Continued on page 4)

The North State champions of the court will be honored at a banquet and dance Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel by the business men of the city together with local alumni members.

Frank Robbins, chairman of the arrangement committee, states that the affair should prove to be one of the biggest celebrations ever given to a High Point team. A similar event was sponsored last year by the same group, but the banquet was restricted to members of the varsity squad. This time all the students will be able to purchase tickets for the banquet and dance.

Local basketball fans, and alumni members have given the Panthers plenty of support this year, and officials are expecting a large crowd to turn out for the final celebration of the season.

The banquet will start at 6:30 o'clock. During the course of the program, the letters for the season will be awarded along with other awards. The majority of the students are expected to attend the dance, which begins promptly at 8:30. Students are urged to be on time, as the affair will close at 12 o'clock.

Separate tickets for each event will go on sale Friday. Alson Gray, H. B. Haughtaling, and George Ingle will have charge of the tickets here on the campus.

BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE FETED AT DINNER AND DANCE SATURDAY

Alumni Join With Business Men in Honoring North State Champion Squad.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting in the College auditorium last Thursday night. Following the roll call and the reading of the minutes, the program for the evening was presented.

"Troubles in Tin-Pan Alley" was discussed by Margaret Dixon. "Scenery of Radio," was the subject of Virginia Ellison's talk. Lillian Pearson played a piano solo, which was followed by a talk on "From Tap to Riches," given by Lucille Ingram.

Jacqueline Kinney talked on "From Amateur to Star," and Olivia Amos closed the program with a discussion of "Amateur Hour." The annual Society Day was discussed at a joint business meeting with the Akrothianians preceding the Artemesians' program. Final plans were made in a separate business session before the meeting adjourned.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1936

ATTENDANCE AT SOCIETY DAY

The attendance, interest, and enthusiasm of the majority of the student body seems to have been the only thing lacking at the annual Akrothian-Artemesian Society Day celebration here Saturday. Although the speakers on the program Saturday morning succeeded in attracting the attention of the few students industrious enough to attend, all too many took advantage of the suspension of classes to spend the weekend at home, or to sleep, or to play bridge.

The College cannot afford to continue to suspend classes two days each year for society celebrations if the members of these organizations do not show enough interest to attend their own events; nor can alumni members afford to accept invitations to speak at these celebrations, sometimes at a great cost of time and money, if only a handful of students turn out to listen to what they have to say. No one likes to speak before row after row of empty seats.

If society days are to be continued at High Point, the membership of the literary organizations must show more interest than they have shown for the past several years. Society days were started as a result of genuine interest and demand, but students now show little enthusiasm for celebrating the founding of their organizations. Already the Administration is seriously considering combining the two celebrations in order to save the time lost, and it is not at all impossible for society days to be abandoned altogether unless more interest is aroused.

BON VOYAGE, CHORISTERS

The College A Capella Choir tomorrow starts on its annual mission of culture, this time planning to invade one of the world's greatest music centers, New York City. THE HI-PO wishes the personnel of the choir success on this journey, confident that the singers will

continue to receive the commendation that has greeted their programs in years past.

The choir has always been a worthy representative of the musical talent at High Point College, and thousands of people throughout the eastern part of the United States have received a good impression of the institution through the choir's programs. The choristers are a sort of ambassadors sent out from the College, and their appeal is to a substantial group of people. Interest in the choir has been influential in bringing a number of students to High Point.

THE DEBATERS DO WELL

Although High Point failed to keep the state debating championship which it won last year, the new coach and his four men, three of whom were inexperienced, deserve much credit for their showing at the recent forensic tournament held with Winthrop College.

Starting the season with only one man available from last year's squad, Mr. Owens has worked patiently with green material and has been successful in training teams that won five out of twelve contests against formidable opposition. There is much promise in the group of freshmen and sophomores who tried out for debating this year, and the College should continue triumphs on the platform for the next several years.

The Southeastern Forensic tournament is an institution of growing importance that attracts more and more schools every year. This event probably has done more to arouse interest in debating and public speaking among the colleges of the South than any other influence, and the competition becomes keener each year. Yes, High Point's debaters have done well to win five out of twelve contests this year.

"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception, somewhat embarrassed by a prevalent suspicion of feeble intellect." Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College dwells on the passing of the religious collegian.

THE VOGUE

WE HAVE HEARD—

That two freshmen at the Artemesian-Akrothian banquet got lost in a faculty forest—poor babes in the woods!

That a tall, brunette sophomore woman has joined the Humane Society. (Ask Julia who cried when she ran over the crummy canine.)

That Cerelda Lackey has changed her name—everybody calls her Ice cream now!

That Pudge and Dot have a new version of "Tulip-time in Holland"—To them it's "Toddy-time in High Point."

The choir members who take Educational Psychology are laughing up their sleeves because the test doesn't come until after they leave for the North. (Why laugh, songsters? Ya can't win!)

Miss Young, Dot Bell, and the Bates sisters are planning to move to Alaska and raise rhubarb.

That Heppy has a new enthusiasm—crossword puzzles!

WE NOMINATE—

As successor to Peter Pumpkin-Eater—a certain French teacher who locked his wife in.

As saturated blankets—two hefty canaries who went bus-slumming Sunday.

As Gertie, the Giraffe with a love complex—the erstwhile Chattering Chimpanzee (alias Tittering Terror).

As prize suckers—the people who saw "Red-Hot Steppers."

As seat-mates for the choir trip—Craver and Wright (Just to help everybody else along!)

For the Congressional Medal—any person who can keep that bus running throughout the choir trip.

As a clothes designer—whoever dressed Little Boy Blue and Little Jack Horner Saturday night.

As successor to Jack of Beans-stalk fame—the big promoter who almost knocked a church down Sunday—he caught it just in time.

For the lunatic asylum—all survivors of the Northern tour.

As campus physician—Doc Harrison, castor oil dispenser.

To be strung along—the rising young guitar strummer who can't confine his activities to the campus.

Fearing that he will be exposed, each member of the debating squad refuses to disclose any of the laughs of the recent trip. But somehow it has leaked out that the girls ganged up on one bashful member of the squad—No, it wasn't Wood—and Garlington is too easily seen in the dark. That narrows it down a bit.

We also understand that while the coach was pursuing research studies in the realms of feminine speakers, Wood, speaking extemporaneously on "The School Slack-er," looked around, saw no professor—and gave the crowd a brief sketch of C. B. Owens, who didn't show up to hear Wood speak.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '32:

William Jarrell, in addition to "bringing home the bacon" for Margaret Louise Hayden to fry since 1934, is practicing law in High Point. He went to Harvard law school after his graduation from the College. His office is in the Security National bank building.

Talton Johnson and Gladys Morris were married May 11, 1934, you remember. They are at home in Burlington where Talton works in a textile mill and is active in church work; in fact, he is superintendent of the Sunday school.

Lewis Bethea is with the Soil Erosion department in Washington. He travels out from there as a kind of supervisor.

Frank Robbins is keeping books for the Robbins Knitting mills in High Point.

Lawrence Lee and his wife, who was Maloie Bogle, are at home in Elk Park, N. C., where "the Bishop" has a pastorate. He graduated from the Duke school of religion in '34.

Lewis Mabry graduated last spring from Westminster Theological Seminary located in Westminster, Maryland, and is now pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church in Lexington.

Clay Madison has been pastor of the First M. P. church in High Point for the past two years. His church is to entertain the General conference in May, so he is rather busy with that in addition to his usual pastoral duties. Clay was in the hospital for quite a while at the first of the year, but he seems to be getting along fine now. After graduation he attended the University of Chicago for two years and then was chaplain in C.C.C. camps in western North Carolina for several months.

Clifford Pearce received his B. D. from Duke last year and is now pastor of a church in Gibsonville. Clarence Isley is pastor of the First M. P. church in Albemarle. There are only a few teachers in the class.

Grace Koontz, teaching in High Point; Nathalie Lackey, English and French at Fallston high school; E. M. Macon, principal Churchland high school in Davidson county; Thelma Moss, Johnson Street school in High Point; Lala Lindley, Alamance county; Bill Ludwig, Salisbury; Eleanor Young, Belmont; Jester Pierce, Aulander; Iris Routh, High Point; Sally Wood, eastern North Carolina; Mary Lee Briles, Troy; Lula Belle Black, ?; Eloise Best, High Point; Reuche Chadwick, and Fern Daniel, Guilford county; and Truth Isley, music in Alexander Wilson and Eli Whitney high schools. These, in addition to teaching, are married:

Juanita Andrews is Mrs. G. C. Peace, was married May 24, '35, and is teacher at Reids. Harvey Radcliff married Ailee White, of Morven, and teaches in North-hampton county; Harvey Warlick married Pearl Cornwell, from Fallston, in '35, we think it was, and teaches in Fallston; Zeb Denny and Sue Morgan were married last August and now live in

Roanoke Rapids where Zeb teaches and coaches in the high school and Sue clerks in one of the stores; Gladys Guthrie is Mrs. Bruce Pugh—has been since March, 1935, with her home near Franklinville and still teaches at Grady's Chapel; and Frances Patton has been Mrs. Ralph O. Smith since August 4, 1934, and is teaching in Guilford county.

Verdie Marchbanks taught two or three years at Eli Whitney high school, found a man—"tall, dark, and handsome"—and became Mrs. French Holt early last summer. They lived in Greensboro until her husband was transferred to Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Angellette Prevost and Carl Smith were married in May, 1934, and she is now desk clerk at the Y. M. C. A. in Spencer where Carl is assistant general manager.

Olive Thomas is now Mrs. J. W. Wible of Pike Road, Alabama. She was married in early June about the same time Verdie was. She also taught home economics for several years.

Wilbur Brantley married Maude Hamil of High Point and they are making their home here.

Martha Hall is a social case worker for the welfare department in High Point.

Blanche Hockaday is in charge of the altering department in a ladies' ready-to-wear store in Roanoke Rapids.

Allen Hastings is in the lumber business in Seaford, Delaware.

Roger Watson is with the Soil Erosion in High Point.

Frances Pritchett is doing clerical work with the distributing plant of the Gulf Refining company in Burlington.

Fielding Kearns was doing clerical work in High Point.

Since writing the above about "Bishop" Lee, we have learned that he has had a nervous breakdown and is now in Grace hospital in Banners Elk.

We do not have any information concerning the whereabouts of Harry Johnson, do you?

Since last time we have learned that Ralph Jacks is teaching, and that Ben James' address is 407 Woodlawn avenue in Greensboro.

Do you know any changes in the information we have about the members of your, or any other class? If you do, won't you write Mr. Harrison or somebody at the College so that we can keep up with the alumni?

"Quotable Quotes"

"Of course, I don't intend to refuse the money when it comes, but I don't think I'm really entitled to it." Prof. Donald Gates of St. Thomas College offers original comment on the bonus payment.

"The compulsory loyalty oath for teachers is a symptom of 'national nervousness.'" Dr. Harry M. Wriston, president of the Association of American Colleges, fondles the nation's pulse.

"At 17, many high school and preparatory school students are sufficiently mature to enter college." Harvard's Dean of Freshmen Delmar Leighton would lower the legal limit.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons College school of English graduates are engaged in some one of the writing professions.

Heavy protective "armor" is re-

sponsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, say Yale physiologists. They recommend more frequent and moderate feedings.

A national academy of public affairs, government - controlled

along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

Two former Colgate baseball stars have been signed by the New York Giants.



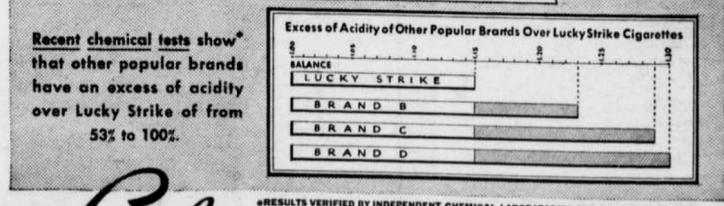
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A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product. All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

SUPPORT BASEBALL

SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

yours truly,
alton hartman.

S. S.—Well, that ends another season. But there was a lot more to the basketball season than appeared in the papers. Of course all the results have been covered by the papers, but many of the things that sometime spells the difference between a winner and a loser have gone unnoticed. Practically no dissension has appeared in the team, but unselfish teamwork has been predominant throughout the season. The cheer leaders, the band, and the students who have turned out in great numbers not only for the home games but for those away, have all helped the team by lending their moral support.

There is one man behind the scenes who has seen that the players performed their part in this drama. The "Big Director" has directed the court activities of the Purple and White teams for four years, but it was the fourth year that he has realized one of his highest ambitions. Coach started building this winning machine his first year here, and after three years of patient work, had finished a team that clicked with wonderful precision in North State circles. Many small problems, which always confront a coach, have been smoothed out by Yow this year. (Coach C. Virgil Yow, (he prefers the full name) deserves a lot of praise for turning out probably the best court team ever to don the Panther uniforms.

No. 9 doesn't live here any more—That will be heard along the basketball sidelines next year when the Panthers attempt to defend their title, without the services of their star, Broadus Culler. There is no use repeating all the good things said about him; we have nothing but praise. Without doubt he is the most outstanding athlete ever to attend High Point College, and one of the most colorful athletes in the state. Soccer, baseball, basketball—all these sports look alike to the "Little Wonder."

But to get back to the fact that No. 9 doesn't live here any more. Immediately after the final game of

the conference tourney, Coach Yow stated that the No. 9 jersey would not be used again while he was Coach here. A fine tribute to Culler. We hope that this number is never used again by the court team. (Culler saw to it that at least the present one would see no more service.)

ABOUT THE SEASON:

The biggest upset—The Appalachian win over the Panthers, 28-27, in the opening conference game of the season. (This could also be labeled the most disappointing game of the season.)

The most thrilling game—The Lenoir Rhyne game at Hickory, when the Panthers increased their conference lead with an extra period victory over the Bears.

The most valuable goal—Tige Harris' goal which tied the count in the Lenoir Rhyne game three seconds before the final whistle. To refresh your memory, Culler sank a field goal and a foul in the extra period to give the Panthers the game.

The most valuable player—Broadus Culler.

The "hardest" puller for the team—Sheldon Dawson. (Don't pull the rope so hard next time.)

The proudest Panther—Coach Yow (after the Panthers had finished the season by faking both titles).

The best sports that the Panthers have met—Pat Shores and his Lenoir Rhyne Bears get the vote.

The biggest booster—Frank Barfield. (But what makes him bet the other way?)

The "forgotten" man—Frank Niernsee. . . . Frank was slated to go places with the Panthers this year, but was kept on the sidelines with an injured knee. This was a tough piece of luck for him and the team. Here's hoping for better luck next time.

The most loyal alumnus—We hesitate to make any nominations. . . . But the Panthers have the Robbins brothers and Ed Hedrick to thank for the banquet and dance Saturday night.

The loudest cheerer—Tasker Williams.

The most superstitious—Coach Yow—he always puts on some new piece of clothing before a game.

The big puzzle—Did Elon really put up the yellow flag?

Sophs Capture Cage Title In Class Tourney

Second Year Men Swamp Seniors in Finals of Court Series.

Treating the seniors to the most humiliating defeat of the intra-mural basketball tourney, the versatile sophomores annexed the class championship title Tuesday afternoon, March 3, in the Harrison Gym, as they won the final contest by a 17-42 score.

The seniors, having won over the juniors in the semi-final round the day before, had earned the right to meet the second year men, who had gone undefeated throughout the second round, in the finals; and for most of the first half these two teams seemed to be more or less evenly matched as each team swapped goals.

Leading by two points at the beginning of the second period, the sophomores at once began to pull away from their ragged opponents as Niernsee, expert soph came forward, tossed the ball in the basket from all angles, taking advantage of the better breaking offensive attack which his teammates offered and the weak defensive work of the seniors. Accounting for eleven points, Niernsee was very ably helped by Rankin and Garlington as the five sophomores kept the ball in flowing hands most of the time, allowing their upper-classmen opponents very few chances at scoring.

Mattocks and Parker, winning guards, showed the handful of fans a good brand of defensive playing, allowing their men only a minimum of points. Playing a hard but losing game for their teammates, Lee Moser and Atley Hartman, star senior forwards, took care of the scoring for the losers, while Ferree and Wood worked hard at the defensive part of the game.

This is the second time of the season that the sophomores have walked away with an intra-mural sport, having won the class volleyball tournament earlier in the year, patterning after their North State basketball champion classmates in taking all before them.

Art Lecture Tonight

Colonel John Blair will lecture on "Art Appreciation" tonight at 8:00 o'clock, it has been announced by Dorothy McCullum, president of the Angelus Club, the organization which is sponsoring his appearance here.

The lecture, which will be given in classroom number five in Roberts Hall, will be illustrated by about fifty reproductions of art masterpieces which Colonel Blair owns. While the lecture will be of particular interest to members of the Angelus Club, visitors will be welcome at this meeting, Miss McCullum said.

"People will learn better how to live, how to accomplish their purposes with less friction and more efficiency," Dr. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytech envisions happy days for the next generation.

BASEBALL SQUAD WORKS HARD FOR INITIAL GAME; SEVERAL MORE CANDIDATES REPORT

Hartman Is Named Baseball Manager

G. I. Humphreys, Jr. to Serve as Assistant Manager For Team.

Atley Hartman, a member of the senior class, has been appointed manager of the varsity baseball team, it was recently announced by Coach C. Virgil Yow.

Hartman will take over the managerial post filled last year by James "Bugger" Warlick, athletic director and instructor at Evergreen high school this year. The present manager served as assistant under Warlick last year.

He is vice-president of the senior class, and a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

G. I. Humphreys, Jr. will serve the necessary apprenticeship this year, with expectations of assuming the managership next year. It has been the custom for the managers to work as assistants before taking the full duties. The post carries many responsibilities, and the occupant is rewarded with a letter at the close of the season.

No announcement has been made of the selection of the baseball captain.

FEW INTERESTED IN MARRYING FOR CASH

Both Students and Parents Put Love Above Money in Choosing Mate.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—You may think you'd like to marry money, but the chances are that when you come to a decision you won't much care.

At least this attitude is indicated in a six-year survey of the problem just completed by Dr. Ray Baber, Professor of Sociology in New York University.

Dr. Baber, who conducts a course at the university's Washington Square College entitled "Marriage and Family Life," interviewed 642 college students and 220 parents on the matter of choosing a marriage partner.

The students, 321 young men and 321 young women, declared that economic status was a matter of small concern when it came to selecting a mate, since 93 per cent of the men said they would marry a girl of lower economic rank than their own and 82 per cent of the women were of the same opinion.

Not so many of the 220 parents (105 fathers and 115 mothers) took the same view of the question. Sixty-six per cent of the fathers declared they would be willing to allow their daughters to marry a person of lower economic rank and 69 per cent of the mothers agreed.

Fifty-eight per cent of the men and 42 per cent of the women would marry outside their own faith, while on the question of intelligence, the men voted 76 per cent in favor of a less intelligent mate, 18 per cent of the women.

Prospects Bright for Successful Season as Locals Start Second Week of Practice

After a week of batting and fielding practice the Purple Panther baseball camp is now pulling into full swing with about twenty men reporting for action, showing prospects of a winning team being produced.

With the players who also played varsity basketball reporting to the camp after a short rest the full number of prospects are now being whipped into shape. Coach Yow, with a conference basketball crown behind him, now hopes to pick a North State baseball title threat out of his full team of monogram men, depending on the freshmen and other material to furnish him any replacements which he deems necessary to be made.

Harris and Rudisill, chief batteries for the locals, have again gotten into suits, taking short work-outs on the mound preparing for a hard season while Brinkley has been slowly grasping the first base position with Koontz taking the second sack, Martin the short-stop and Culler the third base stronghold. Diamond and Elder are fighting for the backstop place while out in the outfield Red Dorsett, Grigg, Isley, Waggoner, Giles, and Jarrett are competing for jobs.

From now on with the full amount of material out for practice training will be begun with full steam ahead in preparation for the first game which will be played March 21st at Elkin, with the Chatham Blanketeers.

BEARD CALLED ASSET BY COLLEGE STUDENT

Minnesota Senior Says Hirsute Decorations Help End Inferiority Complex.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn.—Losing an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonating a faculty member are all as easy as growing whiskers, in the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I have not been disappointed in love. I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient.

"I'll admit, though, that it does not exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance, explains Jensen. It received a severe set-back when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, doubtless motivated by petty jealousy, forcibly removed a considerable portion of it.

Sherrill Leaves For Spring Camp

Former Panther Hurling Ace With Rochester Club This Year.

Lee Sherrill, former Panther hurler who joined the professional ranks last spring, left yesterday morning for Bartow, Florida, where he will report for spring training at the camp of the Rochester club.

After making an outstanding record as an athlete during his two years here, the big right-hander signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals last March, and was placed with Asheville, the Card's farm in the Piedmont league. Despite the fact that this was his first year in professional ball, he made an impressive record on the mound for the Tourists. In 22 starts he broke even, winning 11 and losing the same number. In addition to these games, he served as relief pitcher in many contests, probably working in a total of 45 games.

Sherrill took a step up this spring when he was sent to the Rochester club, a member of the International league. Although he may be switched later, he will get his fling at faster ball this spring. Many baseball experts predict that this is a stepping stone towards major league ball.

Returning last fall, Sherrill continued work towards an A. B. degree, and expects to complete his college education next semester. He has been ineligible for baseball since turning pro, but played with the College soccer team last fall. The shinbusters are not members of any college conference, and there are no rules to prevent his playing. He was elected captain of the soccerites for the next year at the close of the season.

He was the mainstay of the hurling staff of Coach Yow's nine during his two years' stay here. He made a record for himself in the North State circles his second year by winning 11 games in 14 starts against conference teams. He played football his freshman year.

Netmen Start Practice For Busy Season

Racquetees Meet Appalachian Netmen in Opening Match April 1.

Spring is well on its way. Plans are already being made to put five of the College's tennis courts in shape for play before April first when the racquet wielders first take the field in competition with Appalachian College on the home ground.

Several players are already getting into shape in preparation for a hard season, hoping to pull an upset this year in the conference circle by pulling out top honors. Losing only two men by graduation and gaining two of new material, the Panther tennis team is the strongest since the game first made its debut here four years ago. Frank Niernsee, George Armfield and Dale Jarrett will probably take care of the first three positions on this spring's team, with Rogers, White and Cooper or Setzer holding down the remaining niches. Niernsee and Jarrett finished up in one two order during the fall tournament, showing considerable skill both on their offensive and defensive strokes, and should give their opponents in the collegiate competition some real trouble. George Armfield, a man of a good deal of experience and skill, will probably give Niernsee a close race for the number one position during the spring tournament, making a welcome addition to the club.

Captain Rogers announced Monday that though the full tennis schedule has not been arranged as yet the first match will take place on the local courts when Appalachian comes here on April 1; the Panther team then takes the road on a two or three day trip to meet Appalachian on April 2 at Boone, Lenoir Rhyne on the third and probably several other teams which are now pending.

When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.

Baseball Schedule

Mar. 21	High Point	vs. Chatham Blank., Elkin
Mar. 28	High Point	vs. McCrary, Asheboro
April 1	High Point	vs. Catawba, High Point
April 4	High Point	vs. Duke, Durham
April 6	High Point	vs. Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory
April 7	High Point	vs. Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory
April 9	High Point	vs. Elon, High Point
April 10	High Point	vs. Chatham Blank., Elkin
April 11	High Point	vs. Unique Furn., Elkin
April 13	High Point	vs. E C T C, New Bern
April 14	High Point	vs. E C T C, Greenville
April 15	High Point	vs. A C C, Wilson
April 16	High Point	vs. A C C, Wilson
April 17	High Point	vs. L. Rhyne, High Point
April 18	High Point	vs. Catawba, Salisbury
April 22	High Point	vs. Duke, High Point
April 23	High Point	vs. Guilford, Guilford
April 25	High Point	vs. Catawba, High Point
April 27	High Point	vs. E C T C, High Point
April 28	High Point	vs. E C T C, High Point
April 30	High Point	vs. Elon, High Point
May 2	High Point	vs. Elon, Elon
May 6	High Point	vs. Catawba, Salisbury
May 7	High Point	vs. A C C, High Point
May 8	High Point	vs. A C C, High Point
May 13	High Point	vs. Guilford, High Point

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Professor and Mrs. Yarborough were the week-end guests of Mr. Yarborough's parents in Hendersonville.

Miss Margaret Sloan spent Saturday with her parents in Statesville.

Misses Irma Grey Hornaday and Sara Forrest Thompson had as their week-end guest Miss Lois Tucker of Greensboro.

Miss Patsy Ward spent Sunday in Madison with her parents.

Miss Doris Hatley of Albemarle was a week-end visitor of Miss Polly Parker.

Mrs. Z. Ross Cameron of Lexington was the guest of her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Cameron, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pudge Maxwell was the week-end guest of her parents in Hendersonville.

Miss Grace Moody and Mildred Grant spent Sunday afternoon in High Point with Miss Olive Hutchins.

Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end at her home near Tobaccoville.

Miss Ann Ross, who has been sick at her home in Asheboro, has returned to school.

Miss Christine Carroll spent Sunday in High Point with relatives.

Miss Margaret Fogleman was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Frances Grey in Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Grant had as her week-end guest Miss Betty Finch of Durham.

Miss Mabel Parham, of Henderson, visited Misses Mary and Nancy Parham Sunday.

Miss Faye Holt was called home Friday due to the illness of her mother, who is slightly improved.

Miss Mary Lewis Skeen, of Durham, was the week-end guest of Misses Mary Parham and Pattie Barte.

Miss Dot Perry spent Sunday night at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Cereida Lackey and Miss Mildred Larrabe visited Miss Bertha Ferre in High Point Sunday.

Misses Mary Parham and Pattie Barte had as their Saturday guest, Miss Emogene Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins have returned to their home in Frostburg, Md., after visiting their daughters, Misses Violet and Marguerite Jenkins.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter spent Friday night at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Evelyn Turner was the week-end guest of her parents in Lincolnton.

Misses Lib Revelle and Sara Green of W. C. U. N. C., and Misses Anna Green and Mary Patterson, of Lexington, visited Miss Lib Cullum Sunday afternoon.

SPEAKERS WIN FIVE DEBATES AT ROCK HILL

(Continued from page 1) speaking contests. High Point finished second in the tournament at Hickory last year, and was declared state debating champion.

Twenty-three schools from eight states sent well over 100 delegates to the tournament at Winthrop this year, and it has been decided to hold the meeting with the same school again next year.

The question used in all the debates was the Phi Kappa Delta query, Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override by a Two-thirds Majority Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Laws Passed by Congress Unconstitutional.

Wood took part in the preliminaries of the extemporaneous speaking contest held in connection with the tournament. He was High Point's only entry in the individual speaking competition.

Professor Cullen B. Owens, debate coach who accompanied the men to Rock Hill, has stated that the season has probably closed for the locals.

THALEANS ENTERTAIN AT SOCIETY PARTY

(Continued from page 1) cate the hidden article, someone with more power of concentration was chosen as his guide, and the missing piece was soon located.

In concluding his program some of the braver members of the group went up and were hypnotized.

The very enjoyable entertainment closed with some "hill billy" music played by Boone and his trusty guitar and some popular music with Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox at the piano.

After refreshments had been served the group joined in singing the society songs.

A campaign to raise \$375,000 for the University in Exile, composed of Nazi refugees, has been started in New York.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

It may well be that the single standard of morality is slowly cracking up under the ravages of this evil age, or it may just be that anyone, including a Ph.D. can do about anything he wishes with figures.

During its year and a half of existence this column has witnessed and reported campus "surveys" of every conceivable type—from the average number of hairs in a fraternity boy's eyebrows to the number of years it takes the average banker's son to get through college.

And all this faithful following of the college press has at last been rewarded.

We can now present to you the results of the purity survey on the campus of Queen's University. "Purity" in the personal, intimate, whisper-and-snicker sense.

It seems that the women are 66.4 per cent pure while the men are but 59.3 per cent virtuous.

The test consisted of 18 questions and was given to 150 students. Questions varied. One was, "Do you smoke?"

One girl turned up with a perfect score, and one man got 99.5 per cent holiness. He was the one who admitted he had once smoked a cigaret.

Note on love in the blizzard area: The date bureau at Drake University in Iowa has closed up shop for lack of applicants.

It appears, according to a professor at Kansas State College, that college, after all, does perform a developmental function. This professor maintains that dumb students get more out of attending college than the naturally bright ones. He says he has

shown that the gains made by the former are both absolutely and relatively greater.

Along with this we might report a study made by the University examiner at Ohio State University who says that the bright boys and girls of high school finish college still at or near the top of the list.

A strange tale of the consequences of a mistake made in translation of a book on basketball rules is brought to the University of Minnesota by a student, Carl Hensel, who has just returned from the University of Vienna.

Hensel said he found the Austrian students playing basketball as they learned it from an American rule book. But in translation they thought they were to use an oval ball instead of a round one. So night after night, before cheering throngs, the Austrian college men fought around the wooden floor, tripping over one another while trying to dribble a football. Eventually they came out on the court with a round ball—but whether the translator's mistake had been found or their own ingenuity was responsible, Hensel did not know.

Cheer note to be read to your little brothers and sisters:

It's quite all right if they don't like to practice at the piano for their regular half hour a day.

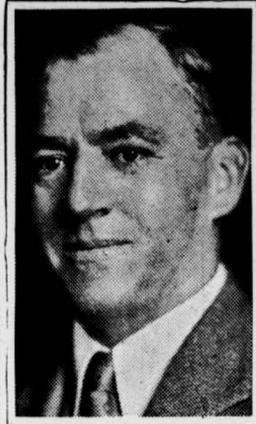
Prof. Carlyle Scott, head of the music department at the University of Minnesota says it's quite all right. In fact, Mr. Scott broke down and confessed to a reporter that when he was a youngster he used to set the clock ahead and climb out the window.

Thirteen Yale upperclassmen will spend a week in Washington this spring in supervised study of governmental operations.

The American Liberty League claims a membership of 200 among Rutgers students.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every com-

Lectures Tuesday



DR. A. M. HARDING

HARDING TO LECTURE HERE NEXT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1) most recent contribution to the literature of popular science is "Astronomy — The Heavens Brought Down to Earth," which is now in its third printing.

Astronomy is the educator's hobby. His non-technical presentations of the subject have proved popular with audiences in every section of the United States. With his lecture he brings a number of interesting slides depicting some of the things he will discuss.

Dr. Harding replaces Elliott James, whose lecture and demonstration on the properties of liquid air were recently cancelled.

parative measurement of those characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

WPA will build a \$54,000 stadium and athletic field for Emporia State Teachers College.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

FANS ESTABLISH FUND FOR INJURED PLAYER

University of Kentucky Player Now In Care of Famous N. Y. Specialist.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Knoxville, Tenn.—Almost completely incapacitated as a result of severe brain injuries suffered in the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Kentucky team, Herbie Tade, star University of Tennessee center, is in the care of a famous New York brain specialist today, while students and football fans of both states push a drive to establish a fund for his care.

One thousand dollars has already been raised to defray present expenses, and if in the judgment of the New York specialist Tade's case is hopeless, additional money will be sought with a view toward establishing a permanent trust fund for the injured grid-iron hero.

Tade was hurt in the closing minutes of the Kentucky-Tennessee game last fall. Throughout the last half, with Tennessee far behind, he had been the main pillar of defense and one of the explanations of his almost fatal injury is believed to lie in the fact he had so completely played himself out.

TUGWELL GRANTED ONE MORE YEAR FROM DUTY

New York — Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, No. 1 man in President Roosevelt's group of "brain trusters," will remain in the Administration for at least one year more, it was indicated this week when Columbia University, at the request of the President, granted his application for an additional year's leave of absence from his duties as economic professor.

The young Under-Secretary of Agriculture and chief of the Resettlement Administration, outstanding social and economic reform agency under the emergency relief program, has been one of the main targets of anti-New Deal critics.

NURSERY RHYMES ARE THEME FOR BANQUET

(Continued from page 1) the theme. The tables were arranged in U-shaped formation, centering the main table at which the toast-master and toast-mistress sat. To the left of the entrance was a fenced-in garden where Marjorie Daw's see-saw

was in full swing. The right side of the entrance was reserved for the orchestra. In the center of the U, grassy and sopping, was the hill of Jack and Jill, with the well at the top. At the foot of the hill was a white house, and the waiters and waitresses—representing various familiar nursery rhyme characters—were scattered about in this Mother Goose Land.

The banquet was concluded with the singing of the Artemesian song.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRODUCE FOLK PLAYS

(Continued from page 1) ily—are well worth seeing. This unit of the production will take more time, more characters, and more care in arranging the setting.

This is the most ambitious senior effort since the class of '34

produced Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." Three casts, three stage settings, and three sets of properties and costumes will be required. It is possible that, because of the smallness of their class, the seniors will resort to other classes for part of the characters necessary to the presentation of the three plays.

Miss Margaret Hauser, of High Point, will direct the plays.

DAVIDSON SPEAKER AT ANNUAL SOCIETY DAY

(Continued from page 1) ian president, the vice-president, W. W. Weisner presented a concrete walkway between the gymnasium and the men's dormitory as the annual project of all four societies on the campus. It was accepted in behalf of the College by Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

The annual Society Day oration was delivered by George Crowell, a freshman, of Trinity, who spoke on the subject of world peace. He was presented the Hauser Oratorical Award at the conclusion of the banquet Saturday night.

SOCIETY STUDIES RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 1) ler told how the Major's performers are selected from among the hundreds who try out, and how the completed program is finally presented to the listening public.

Elijah Diamont went into another phase of broadcasting with a discussion of "Quackery in Radio." He revealed how the radio is sometimes misused and over-commercialized by unscrupulous persons, particularly advertisers of patent remedies. He also said that news is sometimes faked by stations too eager to scoop competing newspapers, and that sports broadcasts are given more color than they deserve in an effort to attract listeners.

The business side of radio programs was discussed by Weisner, who talked on "Does Radio Advertising Pay?" He discussed the fundamental aims of all types of advertising, and compared radio programs with other selling mediums. He finally came to the conclusion that good programs, combined with effective sales talks, are worth the money that is spent on them. Inferior programs, however, compare unfavorably with newspaper and magazine space for advertising, the speaker said.

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Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste



Harding Speaks At College On Astronomy for First In Second Term Lyceum Series

University of Arkansas Man Brings Popular Lecture on Stars and Planets.

ILLUSTRATES REMARKS

Lecturer Uses Charts and Slides to Demonstrate Verbal Statements.

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, professor of mathematics at the University of Arkansas, last night lectured at the college in the first lyceum program of the second semester. His subject was astronomy.

Dr. Harding humorously began his lecture with the statement that once the answer to the sum of three and four was simply seven, but now the answer begins, "When in the course of human events," and goes on for hours. He told of the small boy who illustrated the effects of heat and cold with the graphic statement, "In the summer it's hot and the days get long; in winter it's cold and the days get short."

The lecturer said that a train traveling at the speed of one mile a minute would take 93,000,000 minutes to go from the earth to the sun. Had this train started on its journey in July, 1776, it would still be far from its destination.

Further illustrating the tremendous distances in space, Dr. Harding said that an aeroplane traveling from the earth at 200 miles an hour would take 53 years to reach the sun. To demonstrate the speed with which heavenly bodies travel, the speaker said that when one looks at the sun, he doesn't see it in its present location, but sees where it was eight minutes previously.

Dr. Harding demonstrated the relative position and size of the nine planets by means of charts. He included in his charts the newest of the family, Pluto, discovered in 1930. The lecturer showed the various phases of the moon by means of telescopic photographs.

The speaker spoke briefly on the various constellations which are to be seen in the heavens, giving special attention to the great and little dipper. He referred to the Pole Star of the great dipper group as "Nature's clock."

(Continued on Page Four)

ADMIRAL BYRD SPEAKS IN LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING TOMORROW

Famed Polar Explorer Lectures Under Auspices of 2 Organizations in City.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed polar explorer, lectures tomorrow afternoon and night at the senior high school auditorium in High Point. His appearance here is sponsored by the Altrusa club and the Business and Professional Girls' club.

Admiral Byrd is perhaps the most outstanding explorer living today, and his visit to this city is attracting wide attention. A formal welcome, headed by Mayor C. S. Grayson, has been planned for him, and his two lectures are expected to be attended by capacity audiences.

Byrd is one of the few men in history who has been over both the North and South Poles. Following his successful conquest of the Arctic regions in 1926, Admiral Byrd turned his attention to the South polar regions, and has since led two expeditions to the Antarctic continent. Byrd's expeditions have been marked by the use of modern equipment, such as aeroplanes, snow tractors, insulated houses, and the latest scientific apparatus for the study of physical conditions of the country.

Byrd is the author of "Little America" and numerous magazine articles. He has gone on lecture tour following each of his expeditions, and he has always been well received by his audiences.

Tickets to the lecture have been on sale for some time in the College Book Store. These tickets are good only for the afternoon lecture tomorrow.

Tentative Casts For Senior Play Projects Chosen

Tryouts Continue as Senior Class Goes Ahead With Plans for Folk Dramas.

A number of tentative selections have been made for the casts of the three one-act plays which the senior class plans to present late in April or early in May. Further casting will be taken care of in the immediate future. Jerry Isley has been chosen to portray Paw in the rustic romance "In Dixon's Kitchen," by Wilbur Stout. Annie Lee, blushing and bucolic, will be played by "Cricket" Varner, while her rural swain, Lem, will be played by Hoyt Wood. Several parts in this play are as yet uncast.

"When Witches Ride," an eerie drama of superstition in Northampton county, has a complete cast. Phebe, who is suspected of being a witch, is played by Mary Parham. Ed, Uncle Benny, and Jake, the tipplers who witness old Phebe's departure into the storm and presumably into the arms of Old Nick, are played by Atley Hartman, Jerry Isley, and George Ingle, respectively.

James Higgins will fill the role of Doc in the serio-comic play, "Quare Medicine." Other members chosen for the cast are Frank Jones, who plays Jernigan, and Sulon Ferree, as Henry.

Tryouts continue, and Miss Margaret Hauser, director, promises complete casts very soon.

EDUCATION COMES BUT SUPERSTITION LINGERS

Bugaboos Imbedded on Campus of Rochester University; Athletes Lead.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(ACP)—Has higher education abolished superstition?

Not on the University of Rochester campus. No indeed. Pet bugaboos uncovered by a recent department of sociology investigation included all the old stand-bys and a few new ones.

There are the men students, for instance, who will wear only a particular "pet" tie on examination days, and those who never say "I hit the books" because of the alarming effect the phrase has on their grades.

Men are far more superstitious than women, the investigation shows, and athletes are particularly susceptible. A trackman reported that he never dared shave on the day of a race, and would rather run barefoot than wear any but the first pair of track shoes he ever owned.

Other athletes rely on a careful shining of their shoes before a contest, or a wad of gum stuck on their equipment somewhere.

Methodist Protestants Gather At Greensboro For Educational Meet

Dr. P. E. Lindley Speaks at Religious Education Conference Held in Calvary Church; Many High Point Graduates Have Places on Program.

"The Program of Christian Education in the Local Church" was the subject of the Methodist Protestant Conference on Christian Education which was held Monday at Calvary Methodist Protestant church in Greensboro. Rev. J. E. Pritchard, D. D., is pastor of the host church, and Rev. T. J. Whitehead, of Burlington, director of religious education, is president of the conference.

Rev. F. L. Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, presided at the morning service, which began at 10:30 o'clock. Worship was under the direction of Rev. E. L. Ballard, of Mebane. Subjects to be discussed at the first session and the respective speakers are as follows:

"Christian Education and its Objectives," Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College; "Why Have a Total Program of Christian Education for the Local Church?" Rev. T. J. Whitehead; "Children's

Physician Talks To Students On Alcohol Effects

Dr. F. G. Taylor, Former Biology Instructor Here, Speaks at Chapel.

Dr. F. G. Taylor, a former instructor in biology at the College, now practicing medicine in High Point, spoke at the regular chapel session Friday morning. His remarks concerned the effects of alcohol on the human body.

For years Dr. Taylor has made a scientific study of alcohol and his remarks were based on his observations and designed to clarify the mind of youth in regard to the subject.

"Alcohol," declared Dr. Taylor, "is not a stimulant, but a depressant, of the nervous system." He commented on the fact that so many people believe alcohol to be of stimulative effect and use it constantly for such purposes, while all the time it exerts a descending action on the nervous make-up, deadening the highest powers first.

In giving an analysis of the role that alcohol plays in automobile accidents, Dr. Taylor used a chart of 119 highway accidents. In each type of accident, those involving alcohol had the largest number of killed and injured. He said that even small doses of alcoholic beverages lead to many of the accidents and that driving while drunk and driving while at all under the influence of alcohol often have similar results where automobiles are concerned.

"Leaving out the moral side," said Dr. Taylor, "it is better to go on a 'speer' occasionally, touching no liquor between times, than to drink small quantities regularly." Big "drunks" at intervals, he said, are dangerous while in progress, because the body is suffering from an acute alcoholic poisoning, which may cause instant death. But the regular drinker is suffering from a chronic poisoning; with habitual drinking there is a slow, progressive, and, in the later stages, incurable wearing-down of bodily organs and resistance—which, after a time, must lead to death. He also stressed the fact that there is a great moral objection to the "speer," although they may be physically less dangerous to the drinker.

On discussing the relation of alcohol to mental disease, Dr. Taylor gave figures to show that the lowest rate of mental disease was reached in 1920, a Prohibition year. "Alcohol," he declared, "is a sure cause of many mental diseases, both directly and indirectly, and is so a great menace to society." He concluded his constructive remarks by pointing out that society must be convinced that alcohol only temporarily drowns sorrows, that it is a permanent factor in many automobile tragedies and mental diseases, and that it is detrimental both to body and soul.

Dr. Taylor taught biology at the College during its first year, and he is now a practicing physician.

College Choir Takes Annual Journey North

High Point Choristers Leave On Twelve-Day Tour Thru Northern States.

RETURN NEXT TUESDAY

Group Scheduled to Sing at First M. P. Church in Newark, N. J. Today.

The High Point College A Cappella choir left last Thursday afternoon on an extended journey into the Northern states. The group is expected to return to the campus next Tuesday.

Leaving the college about mid-afternoon, the choir was scheduled to make its first appearance of the trip at the First Methodist Protestant church in Henderson last Thursday night.

Friday the choristers continued their journey to Richmond, Virginia, where they appeared at the Byrd Park Methodist Episcopal church and sang over radio station WRVA.

The choir spent Saturday sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., before singing at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church in the same city on Sunday morning. Sunday night the choir was scheduled to sing at the Starr Methodist Protestant church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Monday took the choristers to Philadelphia where they sang at St. Luke's Methodist Protestant church, in a program given under the joint sponsorship of three churches of the Pennsylvania city.

Yesterday the singers were to arrive in New York city. It was planned to spend the entire day in sight-seeing, and it was one of the few days of the itinerary on which no program was scheduled.

Today the choir moves to Newark, New Jersey, to sing at the First Methodist Protestant church there. Tomorrow night the choir will go to Wilmington, Delaware, for a concert at the Peninsula Methodist Protestant church.

Friday will find the choir in Salisbury, Maryland, where they (Continued on page 4)

Lindley Talks To Christians

College Dean Guest Speaker at Sunday Night Meeting of Endeavor Society.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of administration and head of the religious education department was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the College Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening. Dean Lindley spoke on "The Power of Purpose."

The speaker concerned himself with the question, "What can a definite and abiding purpose do?" In answering the query he divided his remarks into four divisions. Purpose lends, he said, direction and dignity to the life of him who holds the purpose. He who has a purpose does not wander about aimlessly, dissipating energy with no result. He has somewhere to go. Dr. Lindley used as an effective illustration the farmer boy who steered the plow by the ear of his plow mule, only to find that the row was amazingly crooked; when he set his course by a distant tree, keeping his eyes fixed on that mark, he plowed a far straighter furrow.

Purpose also, said Dr. Lindley further, enables one to use his experiences. An occurrence may have no meaning to the street corner loafer; it will mean something to the medical student, perhaps; it will mean something far different but perhaps as significant to the young minister. The speaker further characterized definite purpose as conserving talents because it prevents the scattering of energy and abilities.

By having a definite purpose in life, said Dr. Lindley, one may best serve Christ—certainly he had a program and plan of life. A definite purpose, if it leads in the right direction, means a higher life. Samuel Myers and Mary Mitchell Baity were in charge of the program.

Local Alumni and Supporters Honor Panther Basketball Men At Banquet

Blair Lectures On Appreciation Of Art Before College Student Group

High Point Art Critic Gives Lecture Before Members and Guests of Angelus Art Club; Illustrates Remarks With Lantern Slides of Masterpieces.

Colonel John Blair, of High Point, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Angelus Art Club on Wednesday evening. His subject was Art Appreciation.

Colonel Blair, who was the only speaker on the program, was warmly welcomed and introduced to the group by Dorothy McCollum, president of the club. He began his remarks by giving his own definition of a great picture, a definition which is applicable probably in many other fields of art. "A great picture," said Colonel Blair, "is a picture which gives the greatest enjoyment to the largest number of people for the greatest length of time."

Following these introductory qualifications, the guest used a projection lantern to show to the group a large number of slides of some of the world's greatest paintings. Some of the slides reproduced the paintings in their original colors, but most of them were in sepia. With each slide Colonel Blair gave a brief sketch of the painter, a criticism of his style, and in many cases a history of the painting itself, particularly giving information as to where the original painting is at present. Portraits by Gainsborough and Reynolds were among the collection, and a number of other English painters were represented. Such old favorites as Breton's Song of the Lark and Corot's Dance of the Nymphs (Morning) were included as representative pieces from the Barbizon school of the French, while Boucher and Renoir represented the somewhat later French painters.

Velasquez and his matchless portraits of the Spanish royal family which he served were also given an important place in the discussion. Among the nature painters to whom Colonel Blair gave particular attention were the English colorist, Turner, whose Fighting Temeraire was among the slides; the American Whistler, who, although rarely painting landscapes, excelled in them; the American Martin, whose View of the Seine (usually known as The Harp of the Winds) brought him almost instant recognition. He particularly stressed the Spring of the Italian Botticelli, who is among the earliest masters. Among the most interesting facts of Colonel Blair's remarks was the information that the mother of James McNeil Whistler, whom he has immortalized in his famous Study in Black and White, was a native of North Carolina. Before her marriage, she was Anna Matilda McNeil, and her home was in Wilmington. Colonel Blair closed his "mystic shadow-show" with photographic slides of a number of pieces of sculpture, including the famous Greek marble Winged Victory, the Grief of Augustus St. Gaudens, and Rodin's Thinker.

The visitor's concluding remarks were of encouragement to those who are interested in any phase of art, either as a hobby or as a profession. He spoke of the great joy he had derived from his collecting of reproductions of famous paintings, and from learning something of the lives of their creators.

THALEANS MAKE STUDY OF VOCATIONAL PLANS AT REGULAR MEETING

Talks Given on Various Occupations by Members of Society; Discuss Debate.

The program at the regular meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Thursday night was built around the topic of vocational opportunities. Such professions as law, medicine, the ministry, engineering, advertising, and teaching were discussed by members of the society.

The debate committee presented several topics of current interest for consideration by the Society. One of these topics will be selected as the query for the annual Society Day debate in May. Although the sales tax issue polled the most votes from members of the Society, no definite query has yet been stated.

The Thalean society meets again tomorrow night.

Blair Lectures On Appreciation Of Art Before College Student Group

High Point Art Critic Gives Lecture Before Members and Guests of Angelus Art Club; Illustrates Remarks With Lantern Slides of Masterpieces.

Colonel John Blair, of High Point, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Angelus Art Club on Wednesday evening. His subject was Art Appreciation.

Colonel Blair, who was the only speaker on the program, was warmly welcomed and introduced to the group by Dorothy McCollum, president of the club. He began his remarks by giving his own definition of a great picture, a definition which is applicable probably in many other fields of art. "A great picture," said Colonel Blair, "is a picture which gives the greatest enjoyment to the largest number of people for the greatest length of time."

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The visitor's concluding remarks were of encouragement to those who are interested in any phase of art, either as a hobby or as a profession. He spoke of the great joy he had derived from his collecting of reproductions of famous paintings, and from learning something of the lives of their creators.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES FEATURE PROGRAM AT NIKANTHAN MEETING

Little Miss Betsy White Selected New Mascot of Literary Society.

Little Miss Betsy White, granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Paige White, college librarian, was unanimously elected mascot of the Nikanthan Literary Society Thursday to succeed Nell Marie Humphreys who has "outgrown" the position.

Betsy, who is now attending kindergarten school, sang several songs and did a dance before the election. Extemporaneous numbers featured the main part of the program. Kathleen Heptinstall gave an humorous reading "The Little Foolish Boy." Because of the school spirit of the whistling quartette, composed of Misses Juanita Hayworth, Hazel Welborne, Nina Graham Crawford, and Jo Mc-

(Continued on Page Four.)

MEN FETED AT DINNER, DANCE GIVEN IN CITY

Large Number of Cage Fans Gather to Toast Panther Five at Local Hotel.

The North State conference champions of the court were honored at a banquet and dance by the local alumni members and the business men of the city at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday night.

A large crowd of students, alumni members, newspaper men, and local supporters gathered at the banquet, which was a stag affair, to pay homage to one of the greatest teams ever to represent High Point on the basketball court. All the speakers of the evening were plentiful in their praise of the Panthers.

The program, which consisted of impromptu speeches and the presentation of the awards, was entirely informal. Charlie Robbins, Jr., who served as toastmaster, had little trouble in finding men who were ready to say a good word for the basketballers. After the invocation by Rev. Clay Madison, a graduate of the College and pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, the round of speeches started, with time only for eating purposes.

Six block H sweaters and other awards were presented by Coach C. Virgil Yow at the close of the program. Earl Brinkley, Ray Intrieri, Wayne Harris, C. W. Martin, G. I. Humphreys, Jr., and Manager Alton Hartman were the ones receiving sweaters.

A gold award was made to each of the following men: C. W. Martin, Broadus Culler, Wayne Harris, Ray Intrieri, Glenn Towery, Early Brinkley, William Booth, G. I. Humphreys, Jr., Elijah Diamond, and George Elder.

Broadus Culler was presented with an 18-inch trophy as being the most outstanding athlete ever to attend High Point College. In addition, he was presented with the No. 9 basketball jersey, which he has worn during the past three years.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, presented the football question during his speech, and was responded to, in behalf of the city, by Judge Lewis E. Teague.

Among those who made brief talks at the meeting were: Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Horace Haworth, C. R. Robbins, Sr., Brooks Reitzel, Ed Hedrick, Bill Hunter of Greensboro, Bill Ludwick of Salisbury, John Perry, Ray Dixon, Frank Walker, Mike Boyce, Prof. N. P. Yarborough, R. H. Gunn, and Captain Culler, who expressed his appreciation to the alumni and supporters and also spoke in behalf of the team.

Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, and Frank Barfield, sports editor of the Enterprise, were present and pledged the support of the press in the college athletic program.

MEMORY OF OLD DAYS REVIVED BY PROJECT

WPA Wrecks Miami Building That Was Once Home of Novel Fraternity.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Oxford, O.—WPA workers are destroying Old South dormitory on the Miami University campus, and here and there among the students gathered to watch the wreckage crew a tear is shed, for Coolidge prosperity and Joe College.

For a room in the Old South dormitory was the birthplace of Rho Dammit Rho, extra-legal fraternity far famed in song and story in the good old days when a raccoon coat meant a college student and a college student meant a flask.

Alpha chapter of Rho Dammit Rho, which typified everything notable in the John Held collegiate era, has long been disbanded. Now WPA has descended on the fraternity's old headquarters.

Mrs. White Attends Language Meet Held At Woman's College Saturday

Teachers of Classic Languages Gather in Greensboro to Discuss Mutual Problems; Dr. H. M. Potat Gives Address on Work of Poet Horace; Gwynn Speaks.

Mrs. H. A. White, College librarian and instructor in classic languages, Saturday attended a meeting of the state's college teachers of classics at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro.

The meeting included discussion of the declining of the study of Latin in the high schools and measures to remedy such a deficiency, of the conditions in departments of classic languages in colleges throughout the state, and of the bimillennial celebration of the birth of the poet Horace. Reports were received from Catawba College, Davidson College, Flora MacDonald College, High Point College, Salem College, the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, Woman's College

of the University, not all of which were represented at the meeting. Perhaps the most important phase of the meeting was the discussion of a new plan concerning the teaching of Latin in the high school.

Dr. Hubert M. Potat, professor of Latin at Wake Forest College, delivered a brief and witty address on the work of the poet Horace. Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, of the University of North Carolina, spoke on the various curricula of the state.

Among those present at the meeting were Drs. Potat and Paschal of Wake Forest, Dr. John Bailey and Mr. Beatty of Davidson, Drs. Gwynn and Harter of the University, Miss Helen Price of Meredith, Miss Smith of Salem, and Miss Denneen and Dr. Jernigan of Woman's College.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1936

COLLEGE PRIDE

The students of most colleges—not excepting High Point—are divided all too completely into two parts, those who knock everything about their school and those who boast everything. Neither group adds anything to its college, because the former sees no good upon which improvement can be based, offers no constructive suggestions, gives the entire place up as a bad job; the latter sees no faults to be corrected, resents suggestions from inside or out, thinks the place is perfect and therefore cannot be improved upon.

The habitual knockers condemn the school's athletic policy as being over-emphasized or under-emphasized. They kick about the faculty, the food, the buildings, the administration. If they do not say it outright, they at least intimate that they would much prefer to be somewhere else—anywhere else, but it is an ironical tragedy for many schools that a large number of such students continue their knocking for four years. This type of student is a detriment to any college because he belittles his own school in the eyes of strangers and prospective students, and spreads a spirit of discontent over the campus.

The blind loyalists, collegiate counterparts of George F. Babbitt, offer an alibi for every athletic defeat that their school suffers, they defend the school from even justified criticism, and they block efforts at improvement by declaring faults non-existent. These students, who sound like civic-minded real estate salesmen in action, are detrimental to their school because they foster disillusion in younger students who are lured by their effusions.

The best type of student is the one who recognizes both the merits and the faults of his school. He arrives at a sincere and correct estimate because he tends to no exaggeration either way. If he sees faults, he either leads or follows a sane movement to improve conditions. He criticizes no one without first investigating that person's position, but he is not afraid of agitation where agitation is needed. This type of student has the best school spirit because his pride is twofold: he is proud of what has been accomplished by others at his alma mater, and he is proud to have improvements to fight for in the future.

The Vogue

WHO CAN TELL—
What kind of a dance step is the favorite of a journalistic junior?

What freshmen rated three swains for the struggle Saturday one to drag 'em, one for intermission, and another to bring 'em home?

What big he-man was observed drinking milk during intermission Saturday night?

How Honey-Bunny called Dot's bluff Sunday? (So, you will ask fellows to kiss you good-night?)

Why a certain junior woman has had a dreamy look in her eyes since Sunday? (Try singing "Carolina Moon" under her window!)

Why another junior likes ham sandwiches?

Why George Washington is the favorite historical character of a tall freshman?

Who visited Guilford Sunday? What second-semester yearling recruit used his strength to save a fellow struggler from embarrassment Saturday night? And who wanted to fight, and why?

Who are the shrewd Yankee traders from way down South? (They didn't like what they bought first, traded it for something else, and finally evaded part of the payment.)

Why is Mr. Chase-and-Sanborn?

Why did Mr. Dionne die? What happened to a big league ball player? Why is Hi-Po known as "Admiral Byrd"? (Inquire of most any gutteral-minded student.)

Why did Honey-Bunny send Pooch home to little brother? Poor little brother!

What eminent biologist became alarmed at the First M. P. church Sunday morning? And why?

Why did Whit tell the innocents that he positively would not be in the vicinity of the Sheraton Saturday night? And how did he explain his presence there later?

Who likes everybody in the world except one fraternity brother?

Yale anthropologists report the discovery of unusually rich cultures among certain Eskimo tribes.

Meal prices at Harvard will be upped 75 cents a week next year.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The people in the hot country of India have a considerable weakness for titles, degrees and other forms of embellishment, related Dr. John Scudder in a lecture at Rutgers university.

To illustrate, Dr. Scudder told about receiving a calling card from a man in Calcutta. This man had been flunked out of his college. In the lower corner, after the name, there was printed, "Failed, B. A."

Miss Pipher, columnist at Los Angeles Junior college, is somewhat discouraged with Professor Rollin F. Charles of Franklin and Marshall college for his recent deflationary remarks concerning a song which Miss Pipher rather likes.

The song is "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." This is false propaganda, says Professor Charles. While the music may come out "here," it simply does not go round and round inside the horn. There just isn't any music at all until the sound waves reach the bell of the horn. Then the air column and the instrument itself oscillate to produce the tonal effect.

Miss Pipher is discouraged because she has been experimenting with the new conception of the song. Her efforts have only brought her to, "The air column goes round and round and it oscillates here." She doesn't care for it.

Professors at the University of North Carolina can breathe more easily now. For a moment it looked as if students would go on record asking that professors all take comprehensive examinations in the subjects they teach. But they didn't vote that way. However, they did vote their desire that all professors take compulsory courses in public speaking.

At the moment there appears to be some discussion at the University of Minnesota as to whether or not officials ought to install a

special course in marriage problems, such as they have at some schools. The columnist in The Minnesota Daily has made his own suggestion to help untie the problem. So far no official cognizance of this suggestion has been taken, however.

His contribution is in the form of a question: "Would it be wise to make it a laboratory course?"

Science is wonderful and ingenuity is wonderful and pretty soon all the little problems that vex you are going to be solved.

This week's report of solved problems concerns that neat device employed by a young man at Northwestern university when he wishes to extract gold from his male parent.

He carefully follows market reports in the daily newspaper and whenever the stocks his father holds goes up, then he drops a note to father, expecting to hit him in the correct mood.

Interesting results have followed the study made by Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation, of comparative stores of information held by high school seniors and college students. He studied 49 colleges in Pennsylvania and a large group of high schools, giving four-hour comprehensive tests to students. He found that:

Some college freshmen knew more than probably any college teacher they might have. Other freshmen had so little knowledge that it was a "practical impossibility" they would learn much in college. No background.

Ten per cent. of 1,500 high school seniors knew more than did half of 3,700 students just finishing college.

Twenty-five per cent. of the college seniors knew less than half of 5,700 college sophomores.

Ten per cent. of the college seniors knew less than did half of the high school seniors.

In general, the "enormous spread of scores completely belies the scholastic classification to which our registrars now devote such meticulous pains."

"The modern college student is a more active and selective learner than ever before."

The New York board of aldermen voted \$10,000 to aid 7,000 Hunter College students when a college building was burned recently.

INITIATION TO FRATS COMING UNDER BAN OF MANY STUDENT GROUPS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Madison, Wis.—Hell Week is dying, but the traditional fraternity initiation period still has loyal supporters, according to Associated Collegiate Press correspondents at Middle Western, Pacific, and Southern schools. Despite the annual barrage of criticism, plenty of pledges absorbed the prescribed doses of punishment and indignity this year.

"And why not?" demanded the anonymous and slightly ungrammatical forestry student who denounced Penn State Collegian editors over the paper's anti-Hell Week policy with: "The foresters are more of a gentleman in their crudest moments than you are. A self-respecting fraternity wants men in its membership, not 'sissies.'"

Slightly at variance with this view, was the stand taken by nine Penn State fraternities. Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Triangle, after listening to a plea by Wilbur M. Walden, national secretary of Alpha Chi Rho, declared a permanent ban on Hell Week.

Similar action was taken by the University Disciplinary Committee at DePauw, with social probation the penalty for fraternities declining to abolish outlawed initiation practices. "The fraternity world is changing," said The DePauw, student paper, in commenting on the decision. "If we contemplate for long the fraternity of ten years ago we shall find ourselves holding a mess of pottage."

The University of Tennessee's Orange and White asked the Interfraternity Council to order discontinuance of Hell Week. "Many of our fraternities have gone beyond the limits of reason, and even respectability in their application of this pre-initiation custom," says The Orange and White. Considering the violence to which some of our fraternities have resorted, Tennessee is lucky that more 'accidents' have not occurred."

Meanwhile, the National Interfraternity Council planned a national campaign. The Council has

repeatedly gone on record as opposing every Hell Week practice.

Unmoved by all this, however, are the editors of The Golden Gater, San Francisco State College publication. Remarking the transfer of freshman "discipline" from an association of men students to the sophomore class in an editorial headed "Must Staters Always Mind Their Manners?" they say, "It's time for us to forget our 'high-falutin' philosophy and get some collegiate color in our veins. Let the bulbous-browed individuals pursue their one-track academic ways. We'll take a little fun and spirit with OUR medicine."

COLLEGE RADICALISM CALLED MYTH BY DEAN OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chicago.—Frequent charges of campus radicalism made throughout the country are strikingly belied by the average college student's utter unconcern about social and economic matters, according to Dean William F. Zimmerman of Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska.

"The students of today are incapable of entertaining radical ideas because of their utter disinterest in the problems which Communists and Socialists do all the shouting about," Dean Zimmerman told a group of educators here recently, adding that it was his opinion college students cannot even understand these problems.

Dean Zimmerman gathered data on "spontaneous student conversations from many campuses, derived not by questionnaire, but by listening in when young persons were unaware of being studied."

The college girl's first interest, as inferred from the frequency with which she chats about it, is in the doings of her college friends, while the male student gives first place to his studies. Public affairs attracted only seven-tenths of one per cent of the concern of men and two-tenths of one per cent of the girls' remarks, according to conclusions drawn by Dean Zimmerman's survey.

Duke University plans for a centennial celebration in 1938 include construction of two new buildings, enlargement of the library to million-book capacity.

Each Puff Less Acid

A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

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We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco—"A Light Smoke."

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes	
BALANCE	0
LUCKY STRIKE	0
BRAND B	53
BRAND C	100
BRAND D	100

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SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT BASEBALL

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

To the victors belong the spoils! The victorious Panther warriors, gathering around the festive board last Saturday night, had few spoils to divide. But there were plenty of honors for the team and individual players. The men receiving sweaters, gold awards, and the trophy have worked hard this year, and really deserve everything they received.

The alumni and local supporters treated the Panthers to a swell affair. Casting training rules aside, the boys dug in and really enjoyed themselves for the night.

During the course of the talks Saturday night, several of the speakers compared the Purple Panthers with teams of the Big Five. Some of the enthusiastic High Point supporters voiced the opinion that the Panthers could take in the top ranking clubs of the senior circuit. Others, cautiously inclined or loyal to their alma mater, went so far as to give the Panthers a good chance. Of course this dispute will never be settled. Duke knocked the locals off in a pre-season game without any trouble. This contest, however, cannot be accepted as a basis for comparison. Coach Yow's team was just off that night.

Although still below the level of Southern conference basketball, the cage sport in the North State conference has shown wonderful improvement in the past few years. Several of the teams defeated Big Five clubs this year. During the past season the Panthers took two Big Five enemies into camp within a single week. But for some reason, the officials were unable to arrange games with the same teams this time. There is no doubt that the gate at the Harrison gymnasium would justify the appear-

ance of any Big Five team here against the Panthers. The champs could at least give them a good game. Perhaps the reception last year was just too hot for the big brothers. That's no way to treat guests.

While dishing out praise in the column last week, we left out one of the best supporters of the team. (People have a habit of forgetting the doctor until they are sick.) But hats off to Dr. Glenn Perry. He has rendered valuable service to the team this year, and has done much to keep the boys on their feet during the thick of the fight. The busy doctor was never too busy to attend to an injured player, or give medical advice.

While glancing through the Tech Echo, the East Carolina Teachers' college publication, we noticed on the sports page the following streamer, "Panthers Lose Only One Game During Season." This caught our eye, so we proceeded to read more. True to facts, we found that the loss was to Appalachian. But don't get excited—they were not giving us that much publicity. By coincidence the girls' basketball quint at E. C. T. C. bears the same name as the local boys team, and they lost only to the Appalachian team. Well, the High Point Panthers suffered their lone conference defeat at the hands of the Appalachian Mountaineers. But there will be no dispute over names between friends!

Congratulations to the fair Panthers.

A friend in need—Bill Vidal.

We are anxious to see the baseball nine swing into action. The game at Elkin on Saturday will be a tough test for the Panthers this early in the season.

Add fashion note: White sweaters, with crew necks and Purple letters are the rage on the campus this spring. They can be worn until early summer.

Annapolis expects increased enrollment. Legislation now pending would allow each Congressman five, instead of four appointments.

DR. NAT WALKER

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GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C.
THOMASVILLE, N. C.

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Panther Nine Opens Season Saturday Afternoon

CULLER RECEIVES TROPHY AS MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETE

Yow Presents Panther Star With No. 9 Jersey During Banquet Program.

High Point College's most outstanding athlete, Broadus Culler, was presented with a silver trophy Saturday night in recognition of his valuable services in collegiate sports.

With the close of the current baseball season, the "Little Wonder" will finish a colorful athletic career at the College. Despite the handicap of a small stature, Culler has participated in three major sports each year that he has been here. These sports are soccer, basketball and baseball. Only strict observance of training rules, and wonderful endurance have enabled him to go through four seasons of play without rest.

Culler came to the College in the fall of 1932 from the local high school. He made a wonderful record in the high school sports, especially on the basketball team. Starting with the round the first year, he made the varsity string in soccer, basketball, and baseball.

After playing on the first string soccer eleven his first year, he became coach the second year and has continued to produce championship eleven's since. This past fall the Kernersville club inflicted the first loss that his charges have suffered during the three years' play. Besides coaching the squad, he has filled the center position in wonderful style, and is probably rated the most outstanding soccer player in the south.

The jump from high school to collegiate basketball was not too great for the Panther star, who made the all-conference his first year. Coach Yow built his offensive attack around the sharp-shooting forward this year. Culler hit the hoop with deadly accuracy to average over 18 points for 21 games. He has made the all-conference team for four years, and was named captain of the mythical North State team at the close of the conference tourney this spring. His scoring average has been less than that of the first year, but he has developed into a better floor man, and a more valuable player to the team.

He has developed into a real baseball player during his stay here. After a fair season his freshman year, he found himself at short, and has shown steady improvement since. A dangerous man with the stick, he is just as effective in the field.

This year has served as a fitting climax to his success. High Point has experienced a successful season in athletics so far, and indications point to a better baseball nine this spring. After three unsuccessful attempts at the North State cage crown, Culler had the satisfaction of captaining his mates to the championship this year.

His athletic ability and sportsmanship is recognized and respected by his friends and enemies alike. All the praise that has

Honored



BROADUS CULLER

Local Boys Enter Gold Medal Meet

Robbins Knitters Win in Opening Round; Dark Horses Eliminated by Grocers.

Playing under the colors of the Robbins Knitters, the Purple Panther players took the court Monday night to trounce their old rivals, the local Triangles, by the score of 40 to 30 in the opening round of the annual Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal tourney.

None of the boys had practiced since their closing game on February 29. Although they failed to show the speed and endurance that carried them to the top in the North State race, they were able to beat their opponents without much trouble. The victory was satisfying to Culler and Co., who have divided two practice sessions with the Triangles during the past season.

The happy-go-lucky band will go into the finals of the class A division Saturday night when they will battle the winner of the Cone Memorial-Unique Furniture game, which will be played tonight.

Harris, Culler, and Martin led the offensive attack for the Panthers. Hester and Niernsee got their chance with the big boys during the match, and showed up in fine style.

The "B" team, banding together as the Dark Horses, were eliminated from the meet by the Fifty-Fifty Grocers of Lexington in the B class division. The combination of Humphreys, Diamond, Brinkley, Elder, and Koontz was not quite strong enough for the Grocers who came out on the long end of a 28-19 count. "Dub" Koontz had little trouble in finding the hoop, but just didn't find it enough.

These players are sponsored by outside organizations in the tourney, and are not representing the College.

been heaped upon his shoulders has not turned his head. Coach Yow, who came here as coach the same year of Culler's entrance in college, is quoted from an article appearing in THE HI-PO of last year, "Having followed the athletic game very closely in a small way for the past five years as manager and coach, I am convinced that we have here at High Point College one of the best and smartest athletes I have ever seen."

Thirty-one Columbia students were made ill recently when contaminated ice-cream made a mysterious appearance in John Jay Hall dining rooms.

Cleveland College, Ohio, students receive complete semester grades in photostat form.

CHATHAM NINE TO ENTERTAIN POINTER CLUB

Yow to Use Three Hurlers in Opening Contest With Blanketeers at Elkin

Travelling to Elkin, N. C. Saturday afternoon, the High Point Panthers will play the opener of a diamond schedule which promises to be full of fireworks, as they take on the Chatham Blanketeers in a fast practice match.

Having over twenty-six games on schedule this season, Coach Yow's baseball nine will have a hard time upholding the records so far set by local athletic teams. In preparation for this hard competition the team has been using every available pretty day for practice, resorting to "skull" practice on the many bad days. The game Saturday will be the first in a series of practice games by which it is hoped, the rest of the kinks in the ball club may be straightened out before the opening conference match April 1 when the Panthers meet a strong Catawba nine on the home grounds.

The Chatham Blanketeer diamond team is purported to be one of the strongest semi-pro ball teams in the state and will give the High Point boys an excellent chance to show their stuff. Both teams will probably do a lot of experimenting in the placing of their men in the various infield and outfield positions, seeking to find the best man for the job.

Although the full starting lineup has not been announced by the Panther mentor, Coach Yow said that it was probable that he would use all three of his pitchers during the contest. Harris, Brinkley, and Rudisill. While not pitching Brinkley or Rudisill will probably hold down the first base position while Koontz grabs the second sack, Culler the shortstop place and Martin the hot corner. Diamond and Elder are still fighting for the backstop position while Dorsett, Grigg, Isley, Waggoner, Giles, Ingle, and Jarrett will take turns in the outfield.

On March 27th the Panthers again take the road as they travel to Winston-Salem to take on the Unique Furniture team before going on to Asheboro the next day for a contest with McCrary.

The home games, which last year were mostly played in Thomasville, will this year be played on the Willis Park diamond just outside the city limits, giving the many local fans a better chance to follow the progress of their team.

So he wouldn't have to listen to "Sweet Adeline" at 3 a. m., President Frederick Arnold Middlebush of the University of Missouri built a week-end cabin 100 miles from the campus.

BASEBALL CLUB GUNNING FOR FIRST NORTH STATE PENNANT

Football Problem Discussed At Fete

Completion of Athletic Field Depends Upon Vote of the City Council.

A renewed interest in the fight for the return of football here was shown at the stag basketball banquet Saturday night by the administrative officials and the local supporters of the College.

Judging from the reports of many speakers on the program, the king of collegiate sports should return to the campus within a short time. The sport was discontinued here after the season of '33 because of lack of a stadium. The question of its return hinges entirely upon the stadium question. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, in an interview last fall, stated that it was highly probable that sufficient funds would be secured which would make possible the completion of the field before the football season next fall.

For the first time since the time of that statement, it appeared that the prophecy might be fulfilled. Dr. Humphreys started the football topic Saturday night by saying that this city would have its own football stadium once the city council votes its approval of a project now before the state PWA administration. The speaker was referring to the College stadium, which is in an incomplete stage. Work was started on the athletic plant in the summer of '33, but lack of funds forced a halt to the construction. The field is located west of the College, between Montlieu and Lexington avenues, at a distance from the College which would practically assure better student attendance at baseball, football and other outdoor sports because of the convenience.

In reply, Judge Lewis E. Teague, justice of the city court, hinted that the city fathers had been looking favorably upon the matter. The problem is not restricted to the College campus. High Point has no stadium for high school football contests as well. It is a recognized fact that the whole city would gain benefits from such an athletic field.

Several business men of the city have shown interest in the project as well as the alumni of the College. The hint dropping at the banquet stirred the imagination of the large gathering and sounded an optimistic note in the fight.

New Union College eligibility rules allow any student, no matter what his grades, to participate in one extra-curricular activity.

Hiram College, Ohio, celebrated leap year by ordering all men in at 12 every night, giving co-eds complete freedom.

High Point Has Not Produced Championship Team; Many Stars Started Here.

An ambitious Panther baseball nine, under the guidance of Coach C. Virgil Yow for the fourth year, will make a desperate attempt in the coming campaign to capture the first North State conference baseball title for High Point College.

Although the College has been represented by good diamond teams in the past years, the conference bunting has not yet been won by the Panthers. The Yowmen, led by their hurling ace, Lee Sherrill, probably made their strongest bid for the honors in the season of '34 when they finished a close second behind the Elon Christians. The Panther ace won 11 games in 14 starts that year to lead the list of circuit hurlers.

Last year, however, the Panthers fell down the scale to finish in fourth position. The hurling staff, weakened by the loss of Sherrill, who joined the Cardinal baseball chain, was unable to cope with the opposing batters. This year Coach Yow has practically the same men returning plus probable freshmen recruits. The pitching staff, composed of Rudisill, veteran southpaw, Harris, and Brinkley, should perform in better style this year. With more experience, the whole squad should play a better brand of ball in conference competition.

High Point has had only three baseball mentors. Coach Jack Boylin, the diamond power prior to 1930, produced some real teams during his stay here. Starting from scratch, his teams soon developed and played the experienced conference nines on even terms. Just at the time when the sport was gaining a foothold here, it was discontinued for two years, 1931-32.

Coach Brown was baseball mentor in 1924, the first year that the College opened.

Coach Yow, who played under Boylin while an undergraduate here, took over the baseball reins upon the resumption of the national pastime in 1933. The following year saw the new mentor produce one of the strongest teams ever to wear the Panther uniforms.

The baseball teams have all worked under a heavy handicap. Lack of a baseball field on the campus has forced the team to play their home games in different parks in this city or nearby cities. Attendance at the games has always been disheartening to the players and coaches alike.

Still, many diamond stars have gone out from this institution. Probably the most outstanding is Lee Sherrill, at present with the Rochester club, of the International league.

Others are Wade Fuquay, stellar catcher of past years, Ed Hedrick, of High Point, and Ray Perdue. Coach Yow was an outstanding hurler on the Panther club while an undergraduate.

Baseball Schedule

Mar. 21	High Point	—vs. Chatham Blank., Elkin
Mar. 27	High Point	—vs. Unique Furn., Winston
Mar. 28	High Point	—vs. McCrary, Asheboro
April 1	High Point	—vt. Catawba, High Point
April 4	High Point	—vs. Duke, Durham
April 6	High Point	—vs. Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory
April 7	High Point	—vs. Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory
April 9	High Point	—vs. Elon, High Point
April 10	High Point	—vs. Chatham Blank., Elkin
April 11	High Point	—vs. Unique Furn., Elkin
April 13	High Point	—vs. E C T C, New Bern
April 14	High Point	—vs. E C T C, Greenville
April 15	High Point	—vs. A C C, Wilson
April 16	High Point	—vs. A C C, Wilson
April 17	High Point	—vs. L. Rhyne, High Point
April 18	High Point	—vs. Catawba, Salisbury
April 22	High Point	—vs. Duke, High Point
April 23	High Point	—vs. Guilford, Guilford
April 24	High Point	—vs. Catawba, High Point
April 25	High Point	—vs. Mock-Judson, Greens.
April 27	High Point	—vs. E C T C, High Point
April 28	High Point	—vs. E C T C, High Point
April 30	High Point	—vs. Elon, High Point
May 2	High Point	—vs. Elon, High Point
May 6	High Point	—vs. Catawba, Salisbury
May 7	High Point	—vs. A C C, High Point
May 8	High Point	—vs. A C C, High Point
May 13	High Point	—vs. Guilford, High Point



HIGH POINT
SUNDAY ONLY
VICTOR JORY
SALLY O'NEIL
In
"TOO TOUGH
TO KILL"

He Is As Hard As Rocks
But a Sucker For a Woman's
Smile.

MONDAY - TUESDAY
ALICE FAYE
BEBE DANIELS
RAY WALKER

In
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"
Melody - Laughter - Romance
And Gay Adventure

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Christine Carrell spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem. She had as her guest her roommate, Miss Lillian Pearson.

Miss Lorene Koontz spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Margaret Fogleman had as week-end guest her sister, Miss Martha Fogleman, of Greensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent the week-end at her home in Ashboro.

Miss Jacqueline Cameron spent the week-end at her home in Lexington.

Miss Bernadine Hurley spent the week-end in Thomasville with relatives.

Miss Patsie Ward spent the week-end in Madison with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward.

Misses Gladys Maxwell, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Helen Bates, Mary Margaret Bates, and Harry Allen, of Reidsville; George Millaway, of Winston-Salem; Paul Owen and Allen Austin were guests at a buffet supper Sunday at the home of Misses Helen and Mary Margaret Bates in Winston-Salem.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Elizabeth Revelle of W. C. U. N. C., Allen Johnson, and

Bruce Hinkle, of Lexington, visited Miss Elizabeth Cullum for a short time on Sunday night.

Miss Sarah Forest Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Helen Bates spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox spent Saturday night at her home in Greensboro with her mother, Mrs. Lyla Wilcox.

Miss Laura Jane Holt spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt, in Graham.

Miss Evelyn Lindley spent the week-end at her home in Snow Camp with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb Lindley.

Miss Margaret Walton spent the week-end at her home in Ashboro with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Walton.

Miss Jacqueline Kinney spent the week-end with her parents in Reidsville.

Miss Dorothy McCullum spent the week-end at her home in Reidsville.

Captain and Mrs. C. W. Trice and Misses Alice Virginia and Mary Trice, of Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Cullum.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent the week-end at her home in Mebane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnette.

ars had asserted 1936 was the 549th, not 550th anniversary of Heidelberg, basing the claim on an original charter in the British Museum, adding that the date of the celebration, set for next June, coincided exactly with the date of the Nazi "blood purge" of last year.

A University of Tennessee co-ed has decided the depression's over. She was named co-beneficiary of a million dollar estate.

Yale fraternities are successfully weathering the new "nine college system" set up a year ago. of 100 scholarships.

HARDING SPEAKS ON ASTRONOMY IN SECOND TERM LYCEUM SERIES

(Continued from page 1) Dr. Harding showed slides of the Milky Way and of the various other nebulae which are visible. These star clusters, he said, are believed to be universes similar to our own.

Dr. Harding is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he is now director of the General Extension Service and professor of mathematics and astronomy. He holds the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. Scientific and scholastic organizations to which he belongs include the American Astronomical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Harding has written many magazine articles and newspaper features, has contributed to American and European journals, and is co-author of four text-books on mathematics. His most recent contribution to the literature of popular sciences is "Astronomy—The Heavens Brought Down to Earth," which is now in its third printing.

COLLEGE CHOIR ON JOURNEY NORTH

(Continued from page 1) will sing at the Bethesda Methodist Protestant church. The group takes another vacation Saturday in order to fish in Chesapeake bay at Norfolk, Virginia.

At 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the choir will appear in a concert at the First Baptist church in Newport News, Virginia, and another appearance in the Ghent Methodist Episcopal church, South, will follow at 8 o'clock.

The last program of the journey will be given next Tuesday, when the Parent-Teacher Association of Warrenton, North Carolina, sponsors a program at the high school in that city.

The thirty-five members of the choir, accompanied by the director, Miss Margaret Sloan, and N. M. Harrison, business manager, are traveling by bus and cars.

A seven year experiment by University of Wisconsin scientists has proved the value of copper as a preventive and curative for anemia in children.

LOYALTY OATH BILL FLAYED BY STUDENTS

Thirty Schools Represented In Protest Against Bill in New York Senate.

ALBANY, N. Y.—(ACP)—A horde of indignant young college men and women, accompanied by a dozen adult sympathizers, descended upon the New York state senate last week to protest against the so-called Numan force oath bill, which would force all students in colleges, universities and normal schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to swear allegiance to the state and federal constitution.

More than 30 colleges and universities were represented, but it wasn't easy for the students to get their comments into the record. Senator A. Spencer Feld, Democrat, who presided at the hearing, lost no time in informing the protestants that he would do his best to hold down their testimony. Senator Feld became so irritated at the testimony of one that he had him forcibly removed from the floor.

The person involved was Joseph P. Lash, representing the American Student Union. Questioned on the union's attitude toward the Oxford oath, Lash said that if swearing allegiance to the constitution meant members could not take the Oxford oath "then we will fight to the end, and we can fight."

"Fight, did you say?" inquired Senator Feld facetiously. "I thought you were against war." "I think," said Lash quietly, "that that pun was unworthy of your high position."

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, and the senator's face turned a bright crimson. He slammed down his gavel and announced that Lash had said enough, ordered the sergeant-at-arms to throw him out.

Joseph Dunn, of the Junior High School Teachers' Association, appearing for the bill, was the target for boos and hisses when he said he spoke in the name of "red-blooded Americans" and included William Randolph Hearst in that category.

STUDENT TO FINISH AFTER SHORT PERIOD OF STUDY AT CHICAGO

Donald McMurry to Receive Degree in Eight Months Under New Plan.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Chicago — A B. A. degree in eight months!

That will be the record of Donald McMurray, sensational New York prodigy, if he graduates from the University of Chicago in May according to schedule.

MacMurray, who graduated from a Bronx high school at 15, is the fastest of the prodigies attracted by Chicago's New Plan, allowing graduation as soon as candidates can pass examinations.

MacMurray studies 14 hours a day (with the aid of coffee and chocolate bars) then takes two days off and goes hiking. He has bored through 200 books since October.

Interest in Hockey Grows At School Despite Losses

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Los Angeles.—The losing streak in football for which Knox College was once famous is nothing to get excited over, say supporters of the Occidental College hockey team. With six games left to play of its season, the Coast pucksters had lost 22 straight. Despite the team's record, enthusiasm for the game is growing steadily.

Wesleyan University students are fighting the formation of an American Student Union chapter on the campus.

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"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "The chance is exceeding remote." Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, doesn't believe the newly-discovered "Delport Object," smallest (one-third mile in diameter) of the heavenly bodies, will ever collide with the earth.

"The situation in American universities is really amazing." Prof. Joachim Wach, formerly of the University of Leipzig, tells the tale to a Brown University reporter.

"University life begins west of the Rhine." Sage Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia qualifies as an educational geographer.

"Very loud noise has, besides a fatigue effect, also a disrupting action." Quiet, please, begs Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler.

Education By Proxy

GREENVILLE, Tex. (ACP)—Laura Crawford, Wesley Junior college co-ed, had to go to bed, because the doctor ordered it; but that didn't prevent her from attending classes. She did it by proxy, sending her mother daily to pick up assignments, at the same time turning in previously-assigned work. The system brings high grades, Miss Crawford reports.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES FEATURE PROGRAM AT NIKANTHAN MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Neill, the society stood for the strains of the Alma Mater. Inza Hill was asked to tell what she is planning to do after graduation. Mary Margaret Bates rather embarrassingly explained why she wanted to keep house. Fay Holt and Elizabeth Cullum sang as a duet "Girl of My Dreams," after which Elizabeth Phillips, as the concluding number, talked on "The Way to a Man's Heart is Through His Stomach."

The society, before adjourning, practiced the Thalean and Nikanthan Society songs.

A course in etiquette offered by Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., has attracted 298 students.

More than 50 Yale graduates are presidents of American colleges and universities.

"Heavy" water has a viscosity 23 times greater than that of ordinary distilled water.

Not even Phi Beta Kappa headquarters knows the official grip of that organization.

Barnard alumnae earned an average of \$1,962 each last year.

CORNELL PLANS SEND DELEGATES TO GERMAN UNIVERSITY FESTIVAL

Controversy Rages Around School's Acceptance of Nazi Invitation.

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Despite undergraduate protest and adverse criticism from *The Cornell Daily Sun*, student newspaper, President Livingston S. Farrand has announced that Cornell will send two representatives to the 550th birthday celebration of the University of Heidelberg this summer. Dr. Farrand said he did not regard an "exchange of courtesies" between the two institutions as involving an expression of judgment on German policies in government or education.

Distinguished alumnus Hendrik Willem Van Loon expressed a different view in two telegrams sent *The Sun*. Participation by Cornell in the celebration would be "an insufferable insult" to the university's founder, he declared.

Van Loon's letter asserted that "the Germans, being free, white and twenty-one, are of course entitled to any sort or form of government that happens to please their Teutonic fancy, and it is none of our business to what lengths they may go in offending the decent opinion of the rest of mankind."

"But it seems incredible," he continued, "that Hitler's bright boys would care to associate with representatives of a university founded by that ominently broad-minded Quaker, Ezra Cornell."

Meanwhile, Harvard authorities were trying to think their way through a pretty quandary. Consistency called for refusal of the bid, since scholarships offered by Ernst Hanfstaengl, Hitler aide, were twice refused. However, Harvard has invited Heidelberg to send representatives to its own 300th anniversary celebration, doesn't dare to risk a retaliatory snub.

Opinion at Princeton, passed up by the Nazis, seemed to be that the university had missed nothing but a headache.

Invitations to British universities were withdrawn by Professor Wilhelm Groh, rector magnificus of Heidelberg, following publicity similar to that attending the Cornell decision here. English schol-

—but Mr. Throckmorton



I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them... They're mild, you see and yet They Satisfy...

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College Choir Returns From Northern Trip

Choral Group Comes Back to Campus After Making Journey to New York.

GIVES MANY PROGRAMS

All Scheduled Appearances Made on Time; Last Cancelled for Floods.

The College a capella choir returned to the campus Monday night after an extensive tour into the North.

The singers met every engagement on schedule time, and they reported a highly favorable reception at each point of appearance. Because of the flooded conditions of the rivers in eastern North Carolina, the engagement at Warren Monday night was cancelled, causing the choir to return to the campus one day earlier than had been expected.

Thirty-five members of the choir, the director, Miss Margaret Sloan, and the business manager, N. M. Harrison, left the College on Thursday, March 12, traveling by bus and automobiles.

The first appearance on the trip was made Thursday night at the First Methodist Protestant church in Henderson. Friday the choristers continued their journey to Richmond, Virginia, where they sang at Byrd Park Methodist Protestant church and over radio station WRVA.

The choir spent Saturday, March 14, sight-seeing in Washington, D. C., singing at the Rhode Island Methodist Protestant church in the Capital City on the following morning. Sunday night the choir sang at the Starr Methodist Protestant church in Baltimore, Maryland.

Monday, March 16, took the choristers to Philadelphia where they sang at St. Luke's Methodist Protestant church under the joint sponsorship of three churches in the city. The climax of the entire journey came last Tuesday when the choir arrived in New York city. Since no program was scheduled in the nation's metropolis, the singers spent the entire day sight-seeing. This was one of the few days of the itinerary on which no program was given.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Council Program To Come Friday

Student Government Officials to Take Part in Chapel Exercise Here Friday.

The student government council will have charge of the chapel exercises at the College Friday morning, it has been announced by A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the student body.

The relation of student government to various phases of college life will be the subject for the program, which will consist of a series of talks given by various members of the council. Among the topics to be discussed are "The Responsibilities of the Student Body to the Council," "The Responsibilities of the President of the Council," "Faculty Relationship to Student Government," and others. Those who will take part in the program, besides Fulk, are Allen Austin, vice president of the council; Edith Crowder, secretary; Sulon Ferree, senior representative, and several of the underclass members of the government council.

Brief devotionals will be held Friday morning in keeping with the school's policy of holding religious exercises on Friday mornings. This is the last of the current series of chapel programs, which terminate with the senior investiture service next week. The remaining Friday morning programs will be given over to prominent speakers who will bring special messages to the members of the graduating class.

The regular student government meeting Monday morning will be devoted to reports from the local delegates who will attend the congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students.

Local Students To Attend Meeting Of State Federation At Greenville

Weisner, Bell Leave Tomorrow to Represent High Point at Student Government Convention Meeting With Eastern Carolina Teachers College; Come Back Sunday.

Dot Bell and W. W. Weisner will represent High Point College at the seventh congress of the North Carolina Federation of Students, which meets at Greenville Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The student government association of Eastern Carolina Teachers College is acting as host to the convention.

The meeting opens Thursday afternoon with registration and tea at the Proctor hotel in Greenville. The formal opening will be held Thursday night with welcome given by Ellen Jenkins, student government president at Eastern Carolina, and Dr. Meadows, president of the school, Jack Pool, president of the federation, will preside over all sessions.

The delegates will convene Friday morning for group discussions, which will take up special problems in men's colleges. This will be followed by a talk given by a visiting speaker. Friday afternoon the delegates will hear another speaker and meet for a discussion on the topic, "Campus Interest in Public Affairs." A formal

dinner will be held on the campus of the host college Friday night, followed by a dance and a concert of modern dance tunes.

Saturday morning the students will meet for a discussion of co-ed problems, which will be followed by a discussion of individual problems. After lunch Saturday the delegates will hear another speech and meet for a final plenary session. The convention's formal banquet Saturday night followed by a dance will conclude the business activities of the meeting. A breakfast Sunday morning will bring the convention to a close.

High Point sent delegates to the Student Federation convention for the first time in the fall of 1934, when Wilbur Hutchins, then president of the student body here, was elected to an office. Last spring Hutchins, Edith Crowder, and D. Kermit Cloniger attended the convention held with Meredith College in Raleigh.

Weisner and Bell, junior representatives to the student government council, will make a report of the convention proceedings to the student body Monday morning.

BELL AND GIBBS ARE GUEST SPEAKERS FOR ARTEMESIAN PROGRAM

Visitors From Thalean, Nikanthian Societies Help Members Discuss Women.

Dorothy Bell, a Nikanthian, and Oeco Gibbs, a Thalean, were guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary society Thursday evening. The program was an unusual discussion of the modern girl and her place in the social, economic, and domestic worlds.

The first phase of the topic, "Getting Along With Women," was discussed by Christine Carroll. She gave a number of pointers which may be successfully used by the young man who wishes to be popular with the opposite sex—advising a frivolous attitude with a serious young woman, a "mature" bearing with a sweet young thing, and other paradoxical attitudes. Hildreth Gabriel lauded the French woman in a brief review of a magazine article, "She Pleases Him." A number of the perennial French charmer's dainty wiles were described, and her domestic virtues commended. Contrasting the modern college with that of earlier days, Margaret Austin drew a clear portrait of "The New College Woman."

Another visitor, Charles Ostwald, supplied three varied piano selections, beginning appropriately with "Sophisticated Lady." At the enthusiastic applause of the listeners Ostwald offered as an encore the first movement of the ever-popular "Doll Dance."

(Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR'S MODESTY BRINGS WRONG ANSWER

Harvard Instructor Passes Credit For Wrong Event On To Tutors.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Cambridge, Mass.—A certain young history professor of Harvard, locally celebrated for a unique absentmindedness, made what was most definitely the wrong answer the other day.

Last month the professor's wife was rewarded for years of work in the field of poetry when Scribner's published an anthology she had compiled. Through what has euphemistically been called "an act of God," the date of publication found the young woman in a hospital, having that morning given birth to a son.

The same afternoon two student friends of the professor met him and stopped to congratulate him on the blessed event. As they started to express their best wishes, the professor put up his hand, waved them away.

"Oh, don't congratulate ME, boys," he said modestly. "My wife did it all by herself. Herself, with just the help of two Dunster House tutors."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS SPONSOR CANDY PARTY IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

Games Feature Party Given by Society's Social Committee Friday Night.

The Christian Endeavor Society sponsored a candy pulling in Woman's Hall last Friday night at 7:30. Ping pong, rook, carroms, horseshoes, and many other games were features of the entertainment before and after the "pulling." The W. A. A. and the upstairs clubrooms were open to the guests who paid their admission fees.

Near the middle of the evening Miss Caroline Pirtle, in charge of the affair, conducted the party to the basement where the taffy had been poured out to cool. The group then showed their skill at pulling candy. Some of the more experienced put on a demonstration for the benefit of the others. Professors Rulfs and Owens, greenhorns at the game, soon caught onto the art of pulling snow-white candy—except that Mrs. Yarborough had to come to the aid of Mr. Owens once and remove the sticky mass from his hands and put some shape into it by pulling for some time. However, they blamed this on the cooking. Mr. Rulfs and Royce Gibbs became very artistic and produced some animals from their batches which they called rabbit and dog, respectively.

The candy all pulled, the group

(Continued on page four)

APRIL 28 SET AS DATE FOR SENIOR PLAYS

Three Carolina Folk Dramas To Be Presented as Annual Senior Project

April 28 has been set as the date for the production of the three one-act Carolina folk dramas which the senior class will present this year. Several tryouts have been held during the past two weeks, and the casts are expected to be completed in the near future.

"In Dixon's Kitchen," written by Wilbur Stout, will boast Jerry Isley in the role of Paw, and "Cricket" Varner as the blushing country maiden, Annie Lee, and Hoyt Wood playing the part of her rural suitor, Lem. The complete cast of this play could not be learned before THE HI-PO went to press.

James Higgins, a second semester newcomer, will fill the role of Doc in the second of the dramas, "Quare Medicine." Frank Jones has been chosen to play Jernigan, and Sulon Ferree the role of Henry in this cast.

"When Witches Ride," a drama of superstition in Northampton county, was the only one of the three dramas with a completely announced cast yesterday afternoon. Phoebe, who is suspected of being a witch, is played by Mary Parham, Ed, Uncle Benny, and Jake, the three tipplers who witness old Phoebe's departure into the arms of Satan, are played by Atley Hartman, Jerry Isley, and George Ingle, respectively.

The plays are directed by Miss Margaret Hauser, of High Point, and Mrs. McCachren, also of this city, will assist with the sets three of which are required to put on the program.

Twentieth Century Began In 1901, Says Texas Man

Puzzles Class in Greek History With Question or When Century Started.

Austin, Texas — Did the 20th century begin January 1, 1900, or January 1, 1901?

A University of Texas professor baffled a class in Greek history with this question the other day. Half the class voted January 1, 1900, while the other half wouldn't comment.

The learned pedagogue finally told the boys and girls. "There's no such thing as a zero year," he said. "Did you ever stop to think of the year 1 A. D.? Now think about 100 A. D., and you'll see only 99 years passed between January 1, A. D., and January 1, 100 A. D."

Therefore, January 1, 101 is the date that marked the exact passing of the first century after Christ, and the 20th century began January 1, 1901.

Number Of Important Events Slated For Final Quarter Of School Year

Junior-Senior Banquet Next Week Heads List of Outstanding Social Events; Two Societies to Hold Celebration in Early May; Commencement Comes in June.

A number of outstanding events are scheduled to take place during the last quarter of the school year, which officially opens next Wednesday, April 1.

Heading the list of social events will be the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held at the Emerywood Country club on Friday, April 3. Alton Hartman, president of the juniors, some time ago appointed several committees to complete arrangements for the annual affair, and the time and place committee, headed by Allen Austin, has finally selected the local country club as the scene of action. The decorations and the invitations committees will begin work in the near future to make final arrangements for the banquet. Hartman will be toastmaster.

A second outstanding event will be the annual Thalean-Nikanthian Society Day celebration on May 2. Committees from both organizations have been working on plans for this event for some time. The activities of the day will include a

morning program with a visiting alumni speaker, the annual intra-society debate, and the banquet on Saturday night.

To complete the spring social season at the College, the fraternities and sororities which have not yet held banquets are expected to hold their functions during the last quarter. Several other organizations on the campus may hold dinners for their members later in the spring, although they are unwilling to make formal announcement to this effect at this time.

Other events to claim the attention of students here will be the annual Artemesian-Nikanthian debate for the Mary E. Young loving cup, the election of new officers for various student organizations, and the North Carolina Collegiate Press convention at Raleigh April 16, 17, and 18.

Easter holidays break into the quarter about the middle of April, but the students will come back for what is considered the busiest stretch of the entire school year, which concludes with the annual commencement exercises in June.

GREAT DECISIONS ARE THEME AT MEETING OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

Several Members Appear on Program at Regular Sunday Night Meeting.

"The Consequence of Great Decisions" was the topic discussed at the regular meeting of the College Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening.

A number of the members discussed various decisions and their consequences to the world. Paul and the consequences of his right decision were described by Clara Tanner. Once an ardent opponent and persecutor of the Christians, he "saw the light" on the road to Damascus, to become one of the greatest leaders the world has ever known.

Kathleen Hepinstall spoke of Moses and his right decision which resulted in the deliverance of a people, from whose ranks came the world's saviour. Judas' wrong decision was the theme of Elise Kilpatrick's remarks, which showed how his decision led him to the rope with which he hanged himself.

Hoyt Wood and Sulon Ferree dealt with the many decisions which must be made today, and the difficulties of deciding rightly. They emphasized the care which must be taken in making these decisions because of the effects which may come from a seemingly trivial one.

Helen Bates and Hoyt Wood were in charge of the program.

THALEAN MEETING IS FEATURED BY DEBATE ON MOTION PICTURES

Movies Proved Not Detrimental; Committees Appointed for Society Day.

The main feature of the Thalean program last Thursday evening was a debate on the query, Resolved: That Motion Pictures Are Detrimental to the American Public.

Alton Hartman and M. C. Henderson upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Dwight Morgan and G. W. Holmes upheld the negative. In contending that pictures are detrimental, the affirmative pointed out the degrading influence of "Wild West" and Mae West pictures, and shows playing up sex and gangster themes. The negative's answer to this accusation was that the educational value of the higher type pictures outweighs the evil influence of the others. The decision was awarded to the negative team.

S. E. Trogden gave a brief sketch of conditions over the Rhine. He stated that if this river had the power of speech, it would be able to tell much interesting history that has been made on its banks.

"The next war will be like magic," Ralph Briles told the Thaleans, after picturing the perfect timing and accuracy necessary for the operation of big guns and the radio control of planes and ships.

Plans for the annual Thalean-Nikanthian Society Day to be held the first Saturday in March are getting well under way. The Thalean president has named the following:

SAYS COURT'S POWER NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Charles A. Beard Says That Decisions Will Be Reversed If Crisis Recurs.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—A continuing or recurrent economic crisis will result in the reversal of recent Supreme Court decisions, according to Dr. Charles A. Beard, famous historian.

"Only on the theory that the country will never again have to face a crisis," he said in a recent address, "can we assume that a government stripped of the power to legislate in the general interest will endure. To cherish such a theory is to fly in the face of the recorded experience of this nation and all mankind."

"There is not a word in the Constitution that expressly or by implication declares that the Constitution must be strictly interpreted by anybody," Dr. Beard declared. "That is a fiction largely created by Thomas Jefferson when he was trying to unhorse Hamilton, and flagrantly violated by Jefferson all through his two administrations."

Large Chairs Hard To Fill Lambeth Says

Chairs of Leadership Need Bigger Men Than Ever, Pastor Tells Students.

GIVES QUALIFICATIONS

Is Long Way From High Chair of Childhood to Big Chair of Leadership.

Bigger men are needed to fill the bigger chairs of leadership, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, told the student body at the College Friday morning.

The speaker told the audience that the big chair which now stands on the square in his home city, Thomasville, is to be taken down and one twice as large erected in its place. Speaking figuratively Dr. Lambeth said men will find the big chairs of leadership today larger and more difficult to fill than they have been before.

Filling the big chairs is a difficult job and requires qualities which all men do not possess, the speaker told his listeners.

The hardest chair in the world to fill, Dr. Lambeth asserted, is that of Christian motherhood; and this chair has been filled perfectly by only one woman—Mary, mother of Christ, although Suzanne Wesley and others have almost reached perfection.

It is a long way, he added from the high chair of childhood to the big chair of leadership. There are four qualifications, he said for filling this big chair of leadership: a notable Christian character, an outstanding personality, a sane and balanced judgment, and a spirit of determination. He warned the students against impractical and impossible dreams, exhorting them not to "go off on a tangent." To be broadminded, he said, one must see his own side of the question, the other fellow's side, and the right side.

He suggested as good mottoes for the College three which were used during the World War: "Carry On" used by the British; "They Shall Not Pass," used by the French; and "Over the Top," used by the Americans.

The speaker was presented by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, professor of education and psychology at the College.

Irish Discussed By Akrothianians

St. Patrick, Industries and Religion of Ireland, Subjects on Program.

Ireland and its patron Saint Patrick were taken up for discussion at the last meeting of the Akrothianian Literary Society.

Alson Gray delivered the main talk of the evening, using as his subject, "Ireland — Topography, Industries, and Religion." His description of the physical features of the country led up to a discussion of Ireland's chief industries, which he named coal, iron, and copper mining, general farming, stock raising, and distilling and brewing. In discussing the religion of Ireland, Gray went back into the history of the country to relate that Christianity was introduced to the pagan natives in the sixth century. He told of how Ireland came to be divided between Catholics and Protestants and the significance that this division has had on the politics of the country.

Weisner read a humorous poem, "The Birth of St. Patrick," and Sharpe concluded the program with a series of witticisms.

The program was short Thursday night because of the absence of several members who were scheduled to appear on the program, and the business meeting was curtailed because several of the society officials were away with the College choir.

The General Motors Corporation presented a series of short educational films in the College auditorium last night. The subject of the program was the construction of roads and automobiles.

NYA Sponsors Employment Services

Establishment of 24 Junior Placement Services in eleven states was announced today by Aubrey W. Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration.

Under the supervision of Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of guidance and placement for the NYA, and in co-operation with state employment services, the NYA has stationed junior employment counselors in state employment offices to help find private employment for young people between 16 and 25 years of age.

"State employment services have found their hands so filled with seeking jobs for older and experienced workers that very little attention has been given the problems of the younger inexperienced jobseekers," Dr. Hayes stated. "The junior employment counselors, however, will make no effort to displace older workers in favor of the younger group but rather to see that beginners' jobs are conserved for those to whom they rightfully belong."

In Durham, North Carolina, twenty young people were placed in jobs within two weeks after the NYA counselors began work. A separate office, manned by Negro

counselors, is being maintained in this city for Negro youth. Other cities where junior employment counselors have been stationed are:

Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; Bridgeport, Hartford, and New Haven, Connecticut; Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Sioux City, and Des Moines, Iowa; Boston, Worcester and Springfield, Massachusetts; Concord, Nashua, and Manchester, New Hampshire; Brooklyn and Bronx, New York; Durham, North Carolina (separate white and Negro offices); Fort Worth, Texas; Cincinnati, Chicago, and Indianapolis.

Requests of nine other states—Tennessee, Colorado, Delaware, Louisiana, New Jersey, South Carolina, South Dakota, West Virginia, Virginia, and Wyoming—for installation of the service are now under consideration.

Pointing out that no independent offices are being set up, Dr. Hayes said the counselors are working under the joint supervision of the directors of state employment services and state youth administrations. Their services are available to all unemployed young people in

the 16 to 25 age group in the various cities whether members of relief families or not. Office space is provided by state employment services.

"What the majority of unemployed young people want is a regular job," Dr. Hayes declared, "But approximately 70 per cent. of them have no work record to establish their abilities with prospective employers. Their problems, therefore, need special attention."

Among the functions of the counselors listed by Dr. Hayes are the following: To interview young people applying for jobs with a view to ascertaining some means of evaluating their work capacities.

To give those applicants practical information about jobs of various kinds, the nature of their duties, how much they pay, what they lead to; the education, training and experience which they require; where and how to get such education and training; and in so far as possible, what the chances are of getting these jobs as measured by the known demand for labor and observed trends of employment.

To refer these applicants to po-

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1936

THE LAST QUARTER

It is an ironical coincidence that with the arrival of spring and its traditional fever comes the beginning of the final quarter of the school year, undoubtedly the busiest period of the entire session. Socially the period is important because of the many functions which are annually held in the months of April and May. From the extra-curricular point of view, the spring period is outstanding as the time for the election of new officers to lead the student organization next year. The choosing of new officials will, as usual, involve politics—friendly, we trust—and who can deny that political maneuvering takes time? And of course final examinations and graduation exercises will come as a climax to the entire year, with the seniors winding up their careers at the College.

The quarter which closes next Tuesday has been an interesting one; it has seen the High Point Purple Panthers win their first North State conference championship in basketball since 1930 and follow up with a clean sweep in the first cage tournament ever held by the conference; it has seen the choir, debate squad, two of the literary societies, and other campus organizations reach their peak of activity for the year; and it has seen genuine scholastic accomplishments. Yes, the quarter now closing has been an interesting and busy one, but the spring term has distinct possibilities of becoming a grand climax to the year.

ELECTIONS IMPENDING

The student government council is now considering suggested changes in the method of electing council officials for next year by which it is hoped to arouse new interest among the students. Although specific plans for the change have not yet been completed by the council, the main feature that has been suggested is to nominate the officials several days before the actual election. The elections, too, would be changed from the standing vote now used to a secret ballot system with registration of each student required. By this means it is hoped to put more thoughtful consideration in the voting and reduce mob psychological influence to a minimum.

The Vogue

SOMEBODY OUGHTA KNOW—

Why two of our attractive freshman co-eds (dormitory worry so constantly about the future.

Who says, "Any ole tree in a storm!" (Even Furr)

Whether we should warn "Baby-face" of the Blond-Senior-Woman-Chaser. (Such tales told in self-defense!)

What was Jakie's reactions to the "settlement worker."

What freshman can eat more than two ordinary men.

How Honey-Bunny manages so many barbecue dinners when he goes to Henderson for the weekend.

If you have heard of the time when he was a bum in Baltimore.

If you have heard about the friend of his who put a hot kettle on his shoulder and outran the sheriff.

What professor lost a part of two dollars last Sunday afternoon.

Who has been Dot's substitute while she was on her "Northern tour." (See the math department)

Why the Guardian Angel shows up at the wrong time.

What fierce little man is about to cut out the swimming privileges of two little girls until the middle of August.

Whose come-hither smile first attracted Miss Mint. (Oh, doctor, she's married!)

Where the Henderson co-eds get so much superfluous energy. (Ring-Around-a-Rosy!)

What makes a Chicken Dinner and a Coke a nice midnight lunch. (It must be love!)

Why Jim thinks Heppy should say her prayers three times a day.

Why our "Jewess" should let a thing like a freshman worry her.

Who likes a Valentine in March.

Who is the new member of the S. S. C.—and why.

Why Tasker tries to be cute—and is he.

Who is the itty-bitsy senior who can't hold her men.

How Saddle-legs is getting along with his Winston blonde.

Why S. E. holds a certain girl's hand.

Why Odell is always blowing his nose.

Why the D. A. E. brothers wanted their mascot's teeth pulled.

How Parsons spent the week-end of March 14.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"What," asks Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota Daily, "is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahannock—with the dollar inflated the way it is!"

The newest organization among college men is the VFW (a military organization).

It means: Veterans of Future Wars, and the organizers maintain they ought to have their bonus through Congress by July at least.

It all started with students at the Virginia Military Institute and already has a chapter in Alaska, so they say.

For Washington's birthday, the University of Wisconsin Historical museum displayed autographs, portraits and mementoes of the great General.

Of chief interest however, was a white shirt Washington used to wear. On it, written in indelible ink was this, "Geo. Washington No. 8."

Apparently laundries have not changed.

The still popular expression, "Oh Yeah?" is not as inconsequential as one might think, according to a speaker at Hunter College.

"It is tragic in its implications," he said, "It is eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis. It bristles with challenge."

And those of us who have to listen to it—we bristle too.

Professor Lyman Bryson of Teachers' College, Columbia University, would like to re-write English a bit so that the eighth-grade mind could comprehend the involved questions of the day.

He gathered a "simplification" staff of three persons—a pulp fiction writer, a professional advertising man and a graduate stu-

SLANG PHRASES GAIN APPROVAL OF WRITER

Anderson Says "Oh, Yeah?" and "Can Take It" Express Human Feelings.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Two slang phrases of the hour—"Oh, yeah?" and "He can take it"—were lauded by Robert Anderson, author and newspaperman, in a recent address to Hunter College students.

"'Oh, yeah?' is not ridiculous," Anderson said. "It is tragic in its implications. It is eloquent of world weariness as the bitterest cry of the disillusioned from Ecclesiastes down to Dreiser and Lewis.

"It bristles with challenge, as the young men cry: 'Why have you slain our illusions? Why have you killed our faith?'"

Nor was there anything new in "He can take it," Anderson declared, pointing to the analogy between it and the spirit the Victorians applauded in Henley's line, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

ANCIENT MENUS FOUND

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cambridge, Mass.—Discovery of ancient "buttery" ledgers of Harvard College shows the appetite of yesteryear.

For one meal, in August, 1729, the "butler" purchased milk, eggs, sugar, flour, nutmeg, "legg" of mutton, pork, squash, butter, "pigcons," bread, apple pie and wine—all for \$7.15.

Another dinner, this one in October, featured pork, cheese, "fowle," butter, "beafe," carrots, turnip, apple pie and wine, and cost about \$5.

dent in English literature.

The test he gave them to determine their ability was this: They had to re-write a recent column of Walter Lippman's in the words of Arthur Brisbane.

The Dartmouth, commenting on the fact that West Point no longer will have dancing instructors for the cadets because the young ladies disturb the equilibrium of the boys, remarks that army people have an annoying habit of using technical terms, for just about everything.

MEND THY SPEECH LEST IT MAR THY FORTUNE

Educated people do not say:

I seen
had began
had wrote
fifty cent
five mile
pa-ra-ri
apre-shi-a-tive
lay down
Mary, she did
College students are supposed to have a little more than an average education, so say:

I saw
had begun
had written
fifty cents
five miles
pra-ri
a-pre-shi-a-tive
lie down
Mary did
"Speak effectively; rise above the babble of the crowd."

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The American University campus is breeding an effeminate type of cooky eater." Slip Madison, coach of St. Mary's renowned footballers, deploras the evils of co-education.

"The 'new social order' is a myth." Dr. James S. Thomas, Clarkson College president, warns against the intelligentsia.

"American magazine articles and advertisements alike are slush." Mr. J. B. Priestly, noted British scrivener, clears the air for students of Arizona State College.

"Dr. F. E. Townsend is a true child of the New Deal spree in Utopian fairyland." Dr. Ray B. Westerfield of Yale goes to bat for the American Liberty League.

"Variety is the spice of speech as well as life," says Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University, disturbed by attempts of American educators to eliminate American dialects.

Fencing is becoming increasingly popular as a sport for college women, says Rene Peroy.

Among suitable objects for justifiable homicide, say Northwestern University co-eds, is the man who hums while dancing.

EDUCATIONAL LIBERTY FOR TEACHERS SOUGHT AT COLUMBIA COLLEGE

Commission Seeks to Protect Instructors From Dismissal Because of Beliefs.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York.—Formation of a Commission on Educational Freedom to lend financial and legal aid to school teachers and other educators who are dismissed because of their political, economic or social beliefs, has been announced by Frederick L. Redefer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association of Columbia University Teachers College.

This commission, the culmination of 18 months of study and research by the Association, will endeavor to protect those teachers whose jobs are endangered through discrimination and whose rights to academic freedom are threatened.

"Every year numbers of able and forward-looking teachers are dismissed and many more are threatened into silence or conformity," Dr. Redefer declared in making the announcement, adding that educators must view with "deep concern" any move to prevent teachers from expressing themselves openly, or criticizing the social order from any angle.

Other educators agree. In explaining the need of the organization, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, Columbia professor of education, pointed out:

"The years just ahead will challenge American education beyond anything hitherto known. Our democratic civilization will stand or fall with the thinking done by the American people on our social, economic and political problems. We who teach must help the rising generation to yet higher standards of thinking. To this end we must be free to 'present, to investigate and to criticize any position in regard to the social order.'"

"But many in our nation will oppose this freedom, a few selfishly, the most because their thinking is traditional and inert. Every effort will be made by busybody pressure groups to prevent freedom or discussion in our schools. The high name of patriotism will be invoked in behalf of obscurantism and demagoguery.

"Duty to country and professional honor both demand that we fight to preserve our freedom

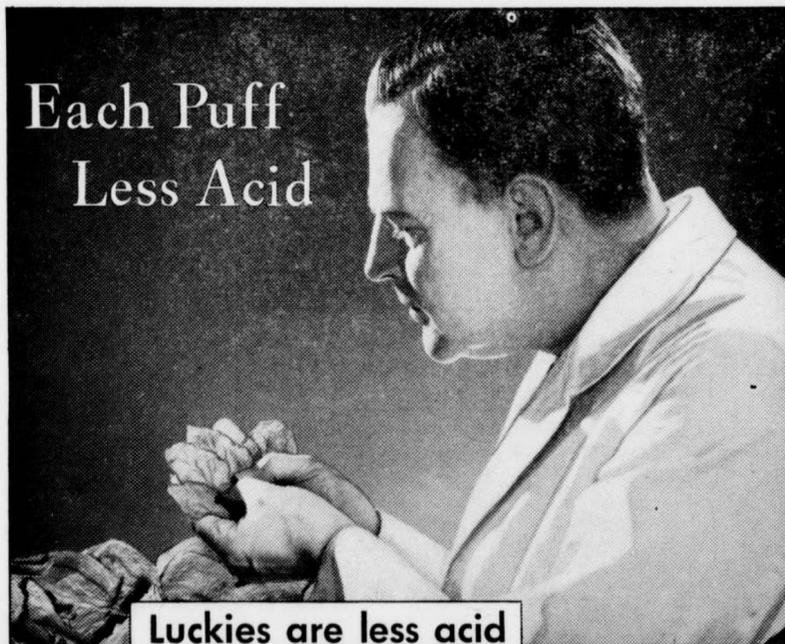
Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

SCIENTIFIC BLENDING

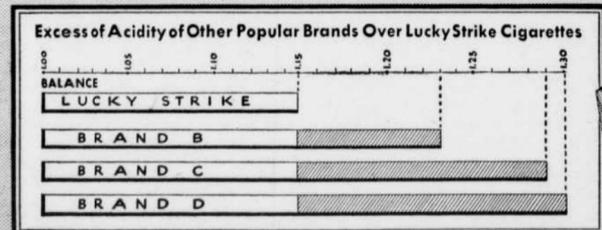
The blending of tobaccos to secure a given taste—uniformly, season after season and year after year—is both an art and a science.

Every fresh blending of Lucky Strike tobacco contains more than 100 different types produced on thousands of different farms—not only in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and other States, but tobacco-lands in Macedonia and Xanthia in Greece, Smyrna and Samsoun in Turkey—where the finest Turkish tobacco is grown.



Each Puff
Less Acid

Luckies are less acid



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!
Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS.

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

FOLLOW TENNIS

LOCAL NINE TRAINS FOR OPENING CONTESTS THIS WEEK

Panther Track Team Won Conference Title In 1930

Ralph Mulligan and Clyde Pugh Student Leaders of Cinder Team Which Made Outstanding Record During Brief Stay Here; Interest May Be Revived by Class Meet.

By David Cooper

Looking back six years in the history of athletics at High Point College, we find, believe it or not, that the Purple Panther track team, which is non-existent at the present time, was the leader of the North State conference, having taken all conference meets during the '30 season.

Making its first appearance during the year 1928, the Pointer cinder team progressed with a characteristic Panther determination from fifth place in the state meets to the top position in the conference race, taking only two years to reach that goal.

The credit for such a brilliant record goes to Ralph Mulligan and Clyde Pugh, popular High Point college alumni. Mulligan, an all-round good man on a track team, served as captain and coach for three years, introducing the sport to the college during the year 1928 and seeing that it remained a sport as long as he remained a student here.

Clyde Pugh, taking over the position as business manager of the cinder club in 1929 to hold it the remainder of his college life, arranged meets, looked after equipment and field arrangements and in some way got the money to finance the whole thing. The team had a lot to do to uphold the hard, unselfish work of its captain and manager.

During the initial year, Ralph Mulligan's teammates, fifteen of them in all, trained hard, trying to make a seasoned team out of practically green material. Five meets were scheduled, including a

class meet and mets with Guilford, Catawba, Wake Forest, and the State freshmen, finally to enter the state meet where they placed fifth.

The following year the ambitious Panthers with sixteen men and the same leader again arranged five meets, the repertoire being practically the same as the initial year. Having representatives in practically every department of the track field, shot-putting, high jumping, high and low hurdling, pole vaulting, mile and half-mile running 100, 200, and 440-yard dashes, the team was developing a more finished product, preparing to annex the conference title. Captain Mulligan out-classed his opponents in the Little Six meet to take two dashes and the broad jump. Johnnie Hughes, distance runner for the Panthers, won the mile and two-mile runs to let the state fans know just who was in the conference.

Next came the climaxing year in High Point College track history as a veteran captain gathered around him a crew which was unequalled in the North State conference. Ralph Mulligan made of his last year as a student a year of glory as each conference team bowed before his team—winning the title!

Talk is now being spread about to again establish track as a sport here at the college. Plans are being pushed forward, under the sponsorship of the athletic department, to hold a class day field meet wherein all the classes will be expected to have representatives. There will be dashes, distance races, relays, high jumping, broad jumping and sack racing. There should be plenty of thrills and hilarity in a meet of this kind and, who knows, maybe if the contest is a success a regular cinder team may be the result.

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

If they keep booting the football question around, High Point students may witness the return of the sport before another decade. Speaking of football, we were called upon to look up the scores of the Panther eleven during 1930. The Panthers played only seven games that year, winning two, tying one, and losing four. The scores: Wofford 18, High Point 6; ERSKINE 26, High Point 0; High Point 2, Newberry 0; Elon 13, High Point 7; Lenoir Rhyne 6, High Point 0; High Point 0, Atlantic Christian 0; High Point 31, Fort Bragg 0. That's giving the dark side of the question, as this was probably the worst year that the Panthers experienced.

The High Point athletes polled few votes in the Flaming Five contest conducted recently by a state newspaper for the purpose of selecting the five outstanding athletes in the state. These were picked by the readers of that paper. Only three Panthers were nominated, and none of these received a large vote. We believe that a poll by a nearby paper, in the vicinity where the local players are better known, would show an entirely different story.

Now that spring is here, we can look for the usual let-down of interest in athletics in High Point. However, the fans will probably be offered more than they can take in during the next few weeks. The baseball team will be plenty busy if the weather man permits it to play the remaining games scheduled. The tennis card promises some interesting matches. But these two teams fail to arouse the interest of the entire student body. The basketball team has received the enthusiastic support of the students in the past winters, especially since the construction of the Harrison gymnasium. Students find it convenient to attend the cage games, but it is a different story when they want to see the baseball nine, or the tennis club in action. The home games of the diamond team have always been played at Willis Park. Last year, when the baseball team was forced

to play home games in Greensboro, Thomasville or Lexington, and the racquetters found it necessary to entertain the visiting netmen on the city courts, attendance at these contests was at its lowest ebb. The attendance will never be up to par with that at the basketball games as long as they are played off the campus.

Considering the condition under which they work, the players of both teams are just as worthy of praise as the basketeers. They need the support of the students. It is highly probable that the existing conditions will be remedied to some extent in the near future. This would do much to bring about a revival of interest in the spring sports. After all, maybe it's just the spring fever.

One columnist states that a certain coach in the North State circle is nearly always good for some story. We have a coach here that may not be quite as good as spinning the yarns, but it seems that he got more action on the basketball court this past season than any other mentor in the loop.

The prize story of the week: This one was contributed by a local student, and a graduate of a high school involved in the story. It seems that there was intense athletic rivalry between two high schools. (Something like the High Point-Elon situation). After one had defeated the other in a football game, the followers of the losing team offered their alibis. The winning team was accused of using players who were quite beyond the average high school age. There was no Graham plan to prevent this practice. One man even reported that he saw several youngsters running up and down the sidelines during the games and shouting at the participants, "Come on, pop!" Don't laugh if you have heard it.

Bring on your tall stories.

Yowmen Meet Unique Club And McCrary

Panthers Launch Conference Campaign With Home Contest Against Catawba.

Stopped by cold weather and wet grounds in the scheduled game with Chatham last Saturday, the Panthers are slated to open the 1936 season Friday afternoon when they travel to Winston-Salem for a clash with the Unique Furniture nine.

The local boys will have their hands full this week-end. After meeting the Furniture club on Friday, they meet the McCrary team at Asheboro on Saturday afternoon. Both of these rival clubs will present a strong array of stars that are expected to make the going tough for Coach Yow's clan.

The bad weather, which caused the postponement of the opening game, kept the Panthers inside most of the time last week. Coach Yow resorted to skull practice sessions, teaching the fundamentals of the game. However, the men are not in good physical shape.

Practice was resumed Monday afternoon when approximately 19 men reported to Boylin field for the drills. In a spirited practice tilt, the players showed good form considering the amount of practice they have been able to get. Coach Yow intends to work the entire squad hard this week, with hopes of rounding them into shape before the initial contest. Although they hit the ball with plenty of pep in the drills, the men have yet to find their so-called "batting eye" before the Panthers will have the needed punch at the plate.

The game Friday afternoon will be of interest to many local fans because of the fact that "Jessie" LeRoy Pinkston, former Panther slugger, will be in the lineup for the Furniture nine. Pinkston was a member of the High Point team that ran the Elon Christians a close race for top honors in the season of 1934. The clouting outfielder was with the Twin City club last year, and has made a good record since leaving school.

Last year the Yowmen eked out a close 5 to 4 victory over the Unique boys in an eleven-inning battle at Winston during the Easter holidays. Always a tough foe for any industrial or collegiate ball club, they are expected to make the going tough for the locals.

Coach Yow has announced that he will probably alternate his pitchers in both the week-end games. Rudisill, Harris, and Brinkley will bear the main brunt if the weather permits, but other players may be shifted to the firing line in case of cold weather. Rudisill was out for nearly a whole season with an injured arm in '34, and Coach Yow is not taking any chances with his hurlers this time.

The probable lineup has not

Netmen Play 14 Matches; Work On Courts Started

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 1—Appalachian ... Here
April 2—Appalachian ... There
April 3—Lenoir Rhyne ... There
April 4—Davidson ... There
April 7—Catawba ... Here
April 10—Guilford ... Here
April 15—Elon ... Here
April 17—Catawba ... There
April 20—A. C. C. ... Here
April 21—Elon ... There
April 23—Davidson ... Here
May 7—Guilford ... There
May 9—Lenoir Rhyne ... Here
May 12—A. C. C. ... There
* Pending.

Racquetters to Open Season With Home Match Against Appalachian on April 1.

Rushing the construction work on the tennis courts of the college, the Purple Panther tennis wielders are working hard to get into shape in time for the first inter-collegiate match of the season which takes place April 1 on the local courts against a strong Appalachian team.

Captain Wilson Rogers announced yesterday that the tennis schedule had been completed and fourteen contests will make up the docket, including matches with Davidson college of the Big Five conference and twelve matches within the Little Six territory. Due to bad weather conditions, very little work has been done on the three courts and no formal practices have been held, leaving the Panther racquetters in a rather bad tennis condition for the first few matches which come so early in the spring.

Losing twice to the veteran Boone team last year, the locals have a better balanced team this year and if good practice conditions hold up should develop into a team which will give the conference leaders a dangerous threat. Frank Niernsee, winner of the fall tournament, is expected by most authorities to take the top position on the team, and, having consistently taken his number two matches during the past season, should be able to take the top seeded matches this year. eGorge Armfield, top ranking player in the city, will give Niernsee a close race for the first position and in match competition will probably prove to be a consistent winner. The other top position will be held by Jarrett, runner-up in the fall tournament.

Due to the shortage of time before the first match, Rogers says that there will be no seeding tournament this spring, as usual, but the players will be placed where it is thought they will do the most good in match play. The home matches will be played on the College courts instead of on the city courts as they were last year, giving the fans a better chance to witness the games.

The April's Fool Day match will be followed the next day by a return match with Appalachian at Boone from whence the tennis players proceed to Lenoir-Rhyne the following day and to Davidson on the fourth, giving the Panthers a tough schedule

News! Dog Bites Co-Ed

Minneapolis, Minn.—Miss Jean Herschler, University of Minnesota student, played humanitarian the other day, and now she's carrying her arm in a sling.

The young woman found a half-frozen mastiff on the Union doorstep one morning, and brought it into her office to thaw out.

When it finally got warm, the dog walked over to Miss Herschler, busily typing, bit her severely, and ran.

"AMONG THE BASEBALL CANDIDATES"

Table with columns: Name, Position, Bats, Throws, Wt., Ht., Yr. Lists candidates like Booth, Brinkley, Culler, Diamont, Dorsett, Elder, Giles, Harris, Hilton, Isley, Ingle, Jarrett, Koontz, Martin, Rudisill, Towery, Wagoner, Grigg.

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Baseball Schedule

Baseball schedule table listing dates from Mar 27 to May 13 and opponents like Unique Furn., Winston, McCrary, Asheboro, etc.

been announced, but it is likely that many men will get a chance in the opener. Many of the freshmen have not had a trial under fire, and may get their test in these two games.

The locals will launch their North State campaign on April 1 when they entertain the Catawba Indians at Willis Park. This will be the first home game for the Yowmen.

With Willis Park at the home base this year, the athletic officials are expecting larger crowds to witness the home games of the Panthers this year. Last year the attendance of the home fans hit the lowest mark in several years. This was explained by the fact that the Yowmen were forced to play their home games away.

DR. NAT WALKER

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GLASSES FITTED
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CAROLINA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW

COMEDY NOVELTY DIFFERENT

From Anything We Have Ever Had On the Stage

ON THE SCREEN FRIDAY

"Show Them No Mercy"

SATURDAY KEN MAYNARD

In "WESTERN FRONTIER" TOM MIX in "MIRACLE RIDER"

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Sarah Forest Thompson spent the week-end in Thomasville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson.

Miss Pattie Barteo spent the week-end in Greensboro with Miss Brona Apple.

Miss Mary Frances Gerringer spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro as guest of her mother, Mrs. L. W. Gerringer.

Miss Mary and Nancy Parham, Dorothy Wiggins and Mary Mitchell Baity spent the week-end at their home in Henderson.

Mrs. J. A. Koontz and Miss Genola Koontz, of Winston-Salem, were guests of Miss Lorene Koontz.

Mrs. C. F. Carroll and Miss Spainhour, of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Christian Carroll here on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Ross Cameron of Lexington, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jacqueline Cameron.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent the week-end at her home

in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

Mrs. Dick Stone and Miss Lena Hilliard spent Sunday afternoon here with Miss Elizabeth Phillips.

Miss Virginia Grant and Miss Inza Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Joe Hill in Denton.

Mrs. E. L. Walton, of Asheboro, spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter, Miss Margaret Walton.

Miss Mildred Grant spent the week-end with Miss Sarah Marie Neese near Winston-Salem.

Miss Elizabeth Cullum spent the week-end with her grandparents, Captain and Mrs. C. W. Trice, of Lexington.

Miss Fay Holt spent the week-end at her home in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates spent Sunday with Miss Mary Margaret and Helen Bates.

Miss Laura Jane Holt spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holt, of Graham.

SAYS SMALL BOMB TO BE REAL WAR MENACE

Columbia Chemistry Professor Explains Danger of 2-Pound Thermite Bomb.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—The two-pound incendiary bomb, containing thermite, will be the real peril in the next war, according to Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti of Columbia University's chemistry department. "A single two-ton bomber can carry 2000 of these bombs," says Prof. Zanetti, "and if only one in 100 makes a hit, that bomber will start twenty fires within a few minutes of each other."

Thermite is a mixture of iron oxide and powdered aluminum or magnesium, stable if protected from moist air, but reacting violently if heated to a high temperature.

desirability of returning to full-time educational institutions and to provide them with full information about those available. To refer, likewise, those eligible for NYA educational aid to the proper authorities.

To provide young people with information as to the available resources for specific training to prepare them for, or to increase their proficiency in, the kind of work for which they are suited.

To give information on opportunities for leisure-time activities available in the community, and where necessary, to give information about available health agencies and clinics.

To keep track of the progress made by these applicants through evening office hours and correspondence.

To co-operate with all local agencies, educational and social, dealing with young people of the specified age group.

WISCONSIN'S LIBERAL PREXY UNDER FIRE OF CONSERVATIVE GROUP

Controversy Centers Around Fight to Unhose Glenn Frank From Position.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis. — Traditionally progressive Wisconsin, home of liberal movements since its founding 100 years ago, seems to be turning against liberalism last week when long-current rumors of the impending "request resignation" of the University of Wisconsin's President Glenn Frank were announced as fact and left un-denied.

Hard on the heels of an athletic department blow-up which culminated in the dismissal of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, Dr. Walter B. Meanwell, probably No. 1 U. S. basketball coach, and Trainer William Fallon, came the report that the board of regents, by an 8-to-2 majority, will ask Frank to leave Wisconsin with the 1936 graduating class.

Released on March 10 by the Madison Progressive newspaper, the story has been taken as gospel in some quarters, pooh-poohed in others, and nowhere emphatically denied. President Frank has had nothing to say, members of the board of regents refused to be quoted, and suggested candidates for the post were for the most part unavailable or unwilling.

Under fire more or less steadily since 1932, when John B. Chaplin, demagogic newspaper publisher, campaigned for the U. S. Senate on an anti-University, anti-Frank platform, the young and brilliant president has taken all comers in his stride, and generally retained the respect of faculty and student body. Rising to speak at a faculty meeting last week, Frank was cheered for a full five minutes, and the 380 students, instructors and townspeople attending the traditional Gridiron banquet two days later paid similar tribute.

Frank's \$18,000 salary, his frequent absences from Madison on speaking trips, and his recently-manifest interest in Republican national politics—he is considered a leading "dark horse" contender for the '36 nomination—were re-

ported as the principle grievances of the board of regents.

As counter-claims Frank supporters cited the numerous appointments to the faculty of high-ranking scholars since he took office in 1925, rise of the University of Wisconsin from seventh to second place in national ranking, over such schools, as Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Columbia. He has made only some 120 outside speeches during his ten year tenure of office, they say, and has confined himself politically to one talk, given at the New York Lincoln Day dinner last month. One time editor of Century Magazine, author and acknowledged educational pioneer, Glenn Frank generally leaves his audience convinced they have heard America's finest speaker, is in great demand, particularly in the East.

Emphasizing the political angle evidenced by the action of the board of regents, largely appointees of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, was the rumor that the governor himself was interested in the president's chair. Hard to believe because of the similarly liberal opinions credited to the two men, friends of some years standing, the rumor was quashed by Progressive Gov. LaFollette with the remark, "I would under no circumstances be a candidate for the position, nor would I accept it if it were tendered to me."

Lloyd B. Garrison, dean of the law school, and Erwin Fred, dean of the graduate school, were most frequently mentioned as successors to Frank should he leave the post that has made his nationally famous. Both are his appointees, and neither showed great interest.

Meanwhile the rumor machines grind on, and the suave, imperious, impeccably garbed Glenn Frank continues to shape Wisconsin's liberal policy.

Alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee, moderately used, do not cause any disease of the heart or blood vessels, says Harvard's Dr. William H. Robey.

"SELL YOURSELF" PLAN USED BY ART STUDENT

Works Scheme to Finance Trip Abroad; Promises Dividends From Art Sales.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis. — The sell-yourself system, brought to its peak by Max Baer when he sold some 200 per cent of himself to various managers under the belief that "per cents were like pieces of pie," has been successfully used by Rudolph Jegart, University of Wisconsin football player and sculptor, to finance a trip abroad.

Having sold all the shares available, Jegart left for France last week. Investors in the one-man corporation may look forward to dividends of oil paintings, water colors, or sketches on his return.

Jegart is the originator of "Kinetic Sculpture," using wire, wood and string as principal materials. His "The Lynching," in this medium won wide acclaim last Fall, and he has won various prizes in other art forms.

CHOIR RETURNS FROM ITS NORTHERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1) Last Wednesday the choir came back South as far as Newark, New Jersey, where a program was given at the First Methodist Protestant church. Thursday the Delaware, to make an appearance choristers went to Wilmington,

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at the Peninsula Methodist Protestant church.

Friday the choir sang at the Bethesda Methodist Protestant church in Salisbury, Maryland. On the following day the singers took another vacation to fish in the Chesapeake Bay at Norfolk, Virginia.

Last Sunday afternoon the choir appeared in a concert at the First Baptist church in Newport News, Virginia. The final program of the journey was given at the Ghent Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the same city Sunday night. The choir left Norfolk on Monday morning and arrived at the College late that night.

This journey was the high spot of the year's activities for the choir, and it followed several months of practice and a number of local concerts by the singers. Although the choir may make several other appearances in this or nearby cities, the group is not expected to make further extensive tours this year.

The University of Chicago has one of the world's most complete newspaper files. The Chicago files of the London Chronicle extend back to 1758.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS SPONSOR CANDY PARTY

(Continued from page 1) returned to the games upstairs. About thirty people attended the social.

The Christian Endeavor society has a budget this year of \$100, of which the social committee is responsible for ten dollars. This affair with the small admission charge helped to raise this money. Mrs. N. P. Yarborough and Miss Mary E. Young were chaperones for the affair.

THALEAN MEETING IS FEATURED BY DEBATE

(Continued from page 1) lowing committee chairmen who will arrange for each program of the day:

General chairman, Sulon Ferree; morning and afternoon programs, Charles Ridge; invitations, J. E. Garlington; debate arrangement, Ferree; decorations, Pittard; society gifts, Oeco Gibbs; banquet, Briles. Each of these committees will work in conjunction with similar groups from the Nikanthan society in arranging for the celebration.

BELL AND GIBBS ARE ARTEMESIAN SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Tice, reading from "The Victorians Had a Word for It," endeavored to describe the nineteenth century conception of charm, and the efforts of fond mamas to carry off Victorian maidens. She spoke of modern methods of supplying charm—dancing schools for grace, correct eating for proper weight, careful use of makeup, intelligent conversation.

With these reviews as a background, the visitors contributed two word portraits to the program. Miss Bell humorously described her ideal man, setting as an essential requirement that he like hamburgers. She insisted also on a good speaking voice and a fondness for poetry, and heartily deplored such habits as eating crackers in bed. Mr. Gibbs revealed his conception of an ideal girl, making the unusual admission that he did not want to feel superior to her. He rounded out his decision by reading some humorous verses which described the type of girl of which he was not fond.

Chaplain's duties were performed by Dorothy Wiggins. In the course of the business session, Nancy Parham and Patty Redman were selected to serve as marshals for the inter-society debate which takes place on April 8. The meeting closed with the society song.

NYA IS SPONSOR OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

(Continued from page 1) sitions in private industry in accordance with the knowledge of their interests and skills which the intensive study has made possible.

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Friday Chapel In Charge Of Local Council

Student Government Organization Presents Program Here Friday Morning.

COUNCILMEN SPEAK

Duties and responsibilities of Student Government Analyzed by Officials.

The Friday morning chapel program was in charge of the Student Council who presented an analysis of Student Government—its duties and responsibilities to the student body.

The first talk, "Responsibility of the President," was given by Lincoln Fulk, president. He presented the duties as fourfold—to the students, Constitution and By-Laws, Council and to the Administration.

Alton Gray, sophomore representative, analyzed the responsibility of the Council members as a student and "The work of the Council," he said, "is always according to the desires of the students it represents as well as the administration.

The duties and responsibility of the students was discussed thoroughly by the representatives. Thacker stressed the fact that the whole success or failure of student government depends on the reaction of the student body and its response to rules and regulations.

Elizabeth Phillips represented the dormitory councils, explaining the necessity of enforcing dormitory rules. "Students in the dormitories," said Miss Phillips, "must conduct themselves in a commendable manner both off and on campus while under college regulations.

Sulon Ferree presented the responsibility of the faculty in student government and emphasized the need of their influence, encouragement, and cooperation in making it a success. "Cooperation," he said, "is the soundest requisite of a successful Student Government and this envelops cooperation and compromising among the Student Council, Faculty, Students, and Dormitory Councils."

Edith Crowder conducted the devotionals followed by "The Prayer Perfect," sung by Wayne Hornaday.

G-MEN GRAB STUDENTS WHO SENT FAKE BOMB

Government Agents Investigate Machine Sent to University Chancellor.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Personal, if slightly informal relations with a lot of G-men were enjoyed by twenty-five Syracuse University students last week when the finger of the law identified them as the pranksters who had sent a fake bomb to Chancellor Charles W. Flint.

The tale begins with a group of architectural students sitting around trying to think of something to do instead of studying architecture. Some bright lad thought of the bomb plot, and an infernal machine was immediately constructed from taped wires, cotton, dead dry cell batteries, cardboard tubes filled with sugar and an old alarm clock.

SENIORS WILL DON CAPS AND GOWNS FRIDAY

Investiture Service To Be Held at Regular Chapel Period at College.

The annual investiture service for members of the senior class will be held Friday morning at the regular chapel period, it has been announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College.

This service, which is one of considerable effectiveness, and one of the greatest of the College traditions, is the first occasion of the year when the seniors wear their academic caps and gowns. At each Friday chapel exercise from now until the end of school, the members of the graduating class will attend in their caps and gowns.

Dr. Humphreys and several members of the faculty will take part in the investiture service Friday. Each senior will select one member of the sophomore class to assist the graduating student in donning cap and gown. The seniors will occupy the front seats in the center section of the auditorium at each remaining chapel exercise.

Nikes Debate On Motion Pictures At Weekly Meet

Judges Give Decision to Side Arguing Against Censorship of Motion Pictures.

A debate on the query—"Resolved: That motion pictures should be censored," was the main feature of the regular meeting of the Nikanathan Literary Society Thursday evening.

Inza Hill and Elsie Kirkpatrick conservatively held out for bigger and better censorship for the sake of the morals of the nation, while Iris Welch and Helen Hunter went liberal in a big way to ask for complete freedom from movie reformers. So forcefully did the negative speakers support their views that the judges, after listening to all the pros and cons—including the inevitable discussion of Mae West—of the question, gave them the decision.

Elizabeth Bagwell enumerated the advantages of the motion picture as an educational medium. She pointed out the increased numbers of "classical" movies as an indication of change in public attitudes and in willingness to be educated.

Clara Tanner's brief speech dealt with "The Movie Dawn," and discussed motion picture beginnings and the great progress that has been made since the inception of the industry.

Plans for the annual Thalean-Nikanathan Society Day were discussed, and committees were appointed to make preparations for morning and afternoon programs and for the banquet to be held in the evening.

CAROLINA SCIENTISTS TO MEET APRIL 24-25

State Academy of Science to Hold Thirty-Fifth Annual Meeting at Duke.

With over two hundred scientists expected to attend, plans are being rapidly completed for the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science to be held at Duke University on April 24-25. The high point of the assembly will be the announcement of prizes and awards given to, and by, the Academy on the last day of the meeting.

Of interest to students and the public will be the general program Friday, at which time papers, dealing with all fields of science, will be presented by members of the Academy. On Saturday, the general group will divide into smaller bodies for study of special branches of scientific matters. The committee in charge of arrangements has also planned for a field trip through Duke forest, an inspection of Duke hospital.

Two Local Students Attend Meeting Of State Federation In Greenville

Two representatives from High Point College attended the annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Students, held at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

High Point's two delegates, W. W. Weisner and Dorothy Bell, junior members of the student council, gave reports of the convention at the student government assembly here Monday morning. The convention opened Thursday evening with a dinner, followed by brief speeches of welcome given by Dr. Leon Meadows, president of East Carolina Teachers College, Ellen Jenkins, hostess to the meeting, and Bill Aycock, of State College, acting president of the Federation.

The first plenary session was held Friday morning on the campus of Teachers College in Greenville. The delegates held an open forum discussion of student interest in public affairs, and the Federation officially went on record as seeking to intensify student interest in national and international affairs through existing organizations and through the medium of the campus press.

Dr. Leon Meadows spoke to the convention delegates Friday morning on the topic, "Government by the Governed." The speaker traced the development of civil government from the era of one-man rule through force to the modern representative governments.

Dr. Meadows outlined the development of student self-government from the time of absolute faculty autocracy to the modern student government that directs almost every phase of campus life. He pointed out that many of the manifest weaknesses in civil democracy have also shown themselves in student government. He said that in both cases the tendency for hero-worship has led the majority to surrender its independence and go back to one-man rule.

Dr. Meadows urged the student government officials to study all types of government and adapt the best features of each to campus self-rule. He suggested that student government officers should be leaders in all other phases of campus activity. "Learn to do by doing," he said.

Friday afternoon Miss Gwynn Roberts, social dean at William and Mary College in Virginia, spoke to the convention on "My Impressions of Student Government." She related many experiences in her connection with student government at William and Mary, and she urged reason, common sense, and a sense of humor in dealing with student problems. Following Miss Roberts' speech, the delegates divided into two groups to discuss the special problems of men and women student governments.

The final business session of the convention was held Saturday morning, when Bill Aycock, of State College, was elected president; Ruth Kiker, of East Carolina Teachers, was named secretary; Charles Blair, of Guilford College, was chosen treasurer. Greensboro was chosen as the convention city for next year, with Woman's College acting as hostess. Weisner was named to the executive committee to serve for one year.

Dr. Benjamin Holzclau, professor of philosophy at the University of Richmond, spoke to the delegates Saturday afternoon on "Student Government and Democracy." The speaker said that student government has grown up as a part of the American tradition of democracy.

College C. E. Society Wins Union Banner

City Union of Christian Endeavor Holds Quarterly Mass Meeting at College.

CARROLL GIVES AWARD First President of College Endeavorers Presents Banner as Activity Prize.

The College Christian Endeavor society last night was awarded the activity banner for the past quarter at a City Union mass meeting held in Roberts Hall auditorium.

The College organization garnered more than 1800 points to take the quarterly award by a wide margin. Welch Memorial church's society placed second in the competition, followed by Springfield Friend's church.

Roscoe Brilly, of Welch Memorial society, president of the City Union, presided over the mass meeting last night. Following the devotionals, which were led by J. E. Garlington, Shubert's Serenade was played by Iris Welch, flutist, and Ernestine Strickland, violinist. They were accompanied at the piano by Agnes Louise Willcox, who had charge of the music for the night.

Presentation of the activity banner was made by the Rev. J. E. (Continued on page 4)

REGULAR MEETING OF MODERN PRISCILLAS HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Home Economics Majors Discuss Project to be Given Laboratory This Spring.

The Modern Priscillas held their regular meeting Monday evening in their clubroom. Part of the meeting was given to discussion of the project which the club is to present to the home economics laboratory this spring.

Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, advisor to the club, read to the members a number of interesting and helpful fates concerning the care and cleaning of silver. Her remarks exploded the old theory that silver should be used only on special occasions, and at other times packed away in cotton wool. Instead, she said, silver should be used regularly if it is to retain its luster and best appearance.

Another feature of the meeting was the appointing of a nominating committee to prepare suggestions as to next year's officers for the organization. The committee is composed of Catherine Farlow, Christine Latham, and Elizabeth Phillips. Following the transaction of business and the completion of the program, the club members adjourned to the home economics laboratory, where they were entertained by the refreshment committee.

The next war will be won by the nation having the best gasoline, says Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Holzclau drew an analogy between civil democracy and student self-government, saying that the same benefits hold in both cases, and that student government has the same dangers of tyranny, demagoguery, inefficiency in crises, disrespect and complications.

The convention closed Saturday night with the annual banquet which was held in the Proctor hotel in Greenville. The new officers for the coming year were installed at this affair, and each responded with a brief speech.

The greatest difficulty of democracy, the speaker said, lies in the moral breakdown of the people and the loss of self-control and discipline. When the people become too interested in materialism, he said, they lose interest in government.

As further dangers of democracy, the speaker pointed out the difficulties which have beset this form of government in modern, complicated society, and the known inefficiency of self-government in times of great crisis. Lack of education has caused the people to follow demagogues, Dr. Holzclau said. He stated that people have less respect for laws passed by themselves than for orders handed down by superior powers, and that there is a tendency to pass wild laws in haste under democracy.

As the basic reasons for the popularity of democracy in government, Dr. Holzclau gave the desire of every human being to be free from oppression, the better function of society as a whole when the individual has a part in government, and the educational and moral benefits from democracy.

In discussing the dangers of democracy, Dr. Holzclau warned against allowing representative government to become tyranny of the majority, suppressing and overriding the interests of small groups.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY CONTEST WON BY WILLING WORKERS

Lena Hunter's Review of "Women Under the Southern Cross" Is Featured.

The contest which has been running for the last two months in the College Christian Endeavor society ended Sunday evening, with the Willing Workers some 500 points in the lead.

The main feature of the evening's program was an entertaining and informative book review given by Lena Hunter. It was a discussion of Margaret Ross Miller's "Women Under the Southern Cross," which is being used for foreign mission study by the organized Methodist Protestant Women's Work. Miss Hunter told something of the women of South America, giving amusing incidents from their everyday life, describing their characteristics, and relating their various circumstances and customs. She impressed upon the minds of her audience the importance of supporting the South American missions, and sent out a challenge for more interest along that line.

The contest which closed on Sunday evening has promoted a great deal of interest in the campus religious organization, as has been demonstrated by the increase in attendance and offering. The offering collected Sunday evening amounted to some fourteen dollars. The winning Willing Workers, who were headed by Paul Owen, will be (Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS WILL FETE SENIORS FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Slated for Emerywood Country Club.

Invitations have been issued for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held at the Emerywood Country club on Friday night of this week.

Final arrangements have been made by the various junior committees which have planned the annual dinner in honor of the graduating class, it has been announced by Alton Hartman, president of the juniors.

Details of the banquet have been worked out by several committees, the chairmen of which are as follows: time and place, Allen Austin; program, Elizabeth Pirtle; invitations, Inza Hill; decorations, Charles Ridge.

Hartman, as president of the host class, will act as toastmaster for the banquet. Edith Crowder is president of the seniors, and will act as spokesman for her classmates at the dinner given in their honor.

The nature of the program and the decoration scheme have not been divulged, but it has been learned that an orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the occasion.

World Questions Are Topics For Society Program

Akrothianians Turn to National and International Topics for Program.

National and international questions provided the main topics for the program at the last meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society.

Porter Hauser opened the discussion with a talk on a comparatively recent innovation in American politics, the "Brain Trust." The basic materials for his speech was taken from an article in the March issue of Harper's Monthly magazine entitled "Brains in Washington."

The policies and ambitions of Italy's aggressive dictator, Mussolini, were discussed by George Craver. Basing his remarks on material found in the March Review of Reviews, Craver gave an analysis of Mussolini's attitude toward the Ethiopian conflict and his motivating interests in European policy.

The program shifted to another fascist dictatorship as David Cooper spoke to the Akrothianians on "Year IV Begins for the Nazis," taken from the March issue of Current History. Cooper related some of the accomplishments of Hitler's government during its three years in power, and he told of its general outlook at the beginning of its fourth year.

Paul Owen provided the literary note in the program with a number of selections read from Dickens' immortal Pickwick Papers.

BARREL CHEST IS NO SIGN OF GOOD BRAIN

Minnesota University Scientist Says Flat-Chested Are Above Mental Average.

Minneapolis, Minn. — If your chest is flat, you are probably more intelligent than that fellow over there whose bulging, barrel chest interferes with his view of his feet.

At least so says Dr. S. A. Weisman of the University of Minnesota, who has spent a lot of time peering and probing into the matter. He concludes that flat-chested persons not only average greater intelligence than the full-chested, but are taller and heavier. And that isn't all, either. Flat chests are no evidence of tuberculosis, nor of tendencies toward it. The deep-chested individuals have a better chance of contracting that disease.

Bernard Crasner, 41, who matriculated at C. C. N. Y. when he was 20, will get his degree in June. The World War is responsible for the delay.

New Catalog Shows Large Registration

Dr. Humphreys Releases Enrollment Figures Shown in New Catalog.

STATISTICS ARE GIVEN

Eight States and District of Columbia Are Represented Among 311 Students.

The new catalog to be issued within the near future will say that High Point College has the largest enrollment in its history, according to a statement issued by Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

A total of 311 students are enrolled in the regular winter session of the school, according to the president's figures. The registration according to classes is as follows: senior, 21 men and 23 women; junior, 29 men and 18 women; sophomore, 32 men and 31 women; freshman, 64 men and 50 women. There are 43 special students, including both men and women, enrolled at the college.

The summer school session of 1935 had a total enrollment of 75 students, and the extension department has set a new record in caring for a total of 160, making a new record of 546 students for all departments of the College, Dr. Humphreys said.

This is the largest enrollment in the history of the College, and the largest number ever registered for the regular session during the present administration.

Dr. Humphreys said that the growth in extension work here is of particular significance because the large majority served by this division are teachers in the public school system of North Carolina.

The president expressed confidence that the upswing in student enrollment will continue and he believes that a new record will be set in the registration for the regular session next year.

Eight states and the District of Columbia are represented in the present enrollment at the College, the new catalog will show. Besides North Carolina, the states and the number of students which they contribute are as follows: Alabama, four; Maryland and Pennsylvania, three each; Virginia and Louisiana, two each; and Ohio, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia, one each.

STUDENT UNION WILL SPONSOR WAR STRIKE

High School and College Students To Be Called Out For Annual Peace Show.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York. — Students in high schools and colleges throughout the country will be called from their classrooms on April 22 to participate in the third annual student strike against war, it has been announced by Joseph P. Lash, executive secretary of the American Student Union.

Citing the recent passage of the largest peace-time military budget in American history, including extensive appropriations for the ROTC, Lash predicted that at least 350,000 students would answer the strike call at 11 a. m. on that day.

The date of the walkout has been set for later than in previous years because of Easter vacations which would conflict in many areas with an earlier strike, Lash said.

"Passage of the unprecedented military budget has started a flood of inquiries to us from student groups and individuals who want to register their disapproval of the war program by joining in the strike," Lash said.

"The strike offers the educational system an opportunity to take an unequivocal stand for peace. In the light of the onrush of jingo propaganda in Washington, that stand is still more imperative than ever before. We hope that students will not be forced to face reprisals and violence which have greeted their declarations for peace in the past."

Excess of religious fervor rarely leads to insanity, according to Dr. E. W. Twitchell, University of California neuropsychiatrist.

COLLEGE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ACQUIRES PLANT COLLECTION FROM WINSTON DOCTOR

A recent acquisition of the College biology department is a collection of North Carolina plants, the gift of Dr. P. O. Schallert, Winston-Salem medico. The collection was gratefully accepted by Dr. Paul R. Bowen, head of the department, who proposes to call the gift the Schallert Herbarium.

Although Dr. Schallert's degree is in medicine, he has been since his under-graduate days a botany enthusiast. In "riding" this hobby he accumulated a considerable number of plants native to this state, carefully identified and classified them, and preserved them. Now, although still interested in botany, he feels that his collection may be of value to a group rather than to an individual. With such a purpose in mind, he has presented the entire collection to the College.

Dr. Bowen pronounces the collection an excellent one, well-preserved and scientifically catalogued, which should be of real value to the classes in botany. It includes a particularly good group of liverworts and mosses, a number of fungi and ferns, and many flowering plants. Many of the plants the College had no adequate specimens of.

Dr. Bowen expresses the hope that at some early date he may have Dr. Schallert as a guest at the College, and that the generous doctor will perhaps consent to speak to one of the classes in botany before school closes this spring.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1936

STUDENTS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The greatest motivator of interest in student government and public affairs, the North Carolina Federation of Students, held its annual convention last week-end under the sponsorship of the student government association at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville.

The most significant action taken by the delegates was the resolution which put the Federation on record as seeking to intensify student interest in national and international affairs through existing organizations and through the campus press. The delegates doubtless gained from the open forum discussion of this problem much information that will have its effect on each campus represented.

It is also of particular significance that each of the three visiting speakers—distinguished educators from North Carolina and Virginia—expressed confidence in the essential soundness of student government. Each admitted that since student government is but a training ground for larger civic responsibilities, student officials should proceed with caution and thoughtfulness, but no one questioned the permanence of democracy in campus life. Dr. Holzclau perhaps sounded the keynote of the convention when he said that student government has grown up as a part of the American tradition, and that it has the same benefits and weaknesses inherent to civil democracy.

The two topics most discussed at the convention—student government and student interest in public affairs—are both questions that need more emphasis at High Point College. We hope that the two local delegates will be able to bring the accomplishments of the Federation in these two fields home to influence the organizations to which they belong.

A college is after all, the best possible training ground for citizenship. The college student who takes no interest in the state affairs of his state and nation and the world, and who takes no part in student government faces the possibility of being left behind in the race of later life. A person ignorant of the principles of government is fair game for the demagogue, the crack-pot, and the unscrupulous politician. Do not lose the best opportunity of your life to train yourself for a place in democracy.

The Vogue

Some pleasant April Fool jokes that could happen:

Maw could give us a good lunch. Inza could be seen without Jim. Weisner could put out a HI-PO without Dot (he says he can do it!) Eddie Cantor could make a funny movie.

Chicken soup could have real chicken in it.

The Guardian Angel could take somebodys word for it.

Every cloud could have a silver lining.

The HI-PO could have some hot news.

We could get somebody to write The Vogue.

We could stop this "Peeping Tom" business.

We could have a dance for the Junior-Senior.

We could have two weeks for Easter.

Pudge and Dot could locate that toddy.

The faculty could forget the meaning of the word "test."

The reporters in Woman's Hall could get some energy.

Mr. Rulfs could forget the freshmen can write.

Mr. Ford could forget to make an accounting assignment.

The staff could know a clean joke.

Prosperity could really be just around the corner.

Fraternity initiations could be really funny.

Sally could laugh like a gentleman.

Nobody would hold hands on the campus during April and May.

John McDowell would get rid of that pipe.

The members could get in their own fraternity rooms.

Jerry could talk about something except women.

Odell could have his nose removed—also get to class on time.

We could have pretty weather for a ball game.

We could hear something definite about that new library.

Somebody would do something about these driveways.

Bushy could stop cussing.

Co-eds could stop fooling the boys with those engagement rings.

The sun could shine.

WE MAKE THE NEWS—

Does anyone know who Billy Mathews is going out to High Point College to see? I hear she's good looking, anyway she's tops with Billy—"The Pointer," High Point High.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

COLLEGE: "Kindly keep to the walk" . . . cars and mud and co-eds stepping testily . . . "after all, loyalty to the party comes first" . . . professors with black bow ties . . . "roll call is a waste of time, I won't get excited if you don't show up" . . . cadets running to formation, rifles dragging, one hands fastening coat buttons . . . professors who twirl Phi Beta Kappa keys . . . "student government can never succeed at this university" . . . "tails at a reduced price" green roadsters with rumble seated . . . co-eds off in a self-conscious flourish to sorority houses . . . "more food, Mr. Er-Adams?" . . . 966 students to get federal relief . . . quiet superiority of library assistants . . . dazed boys out into the bright sun from library seminars . . . "the fraternity system is breaking down." . . . cafe booths hazy with co-ed smoke . . . dishes . . . chatter . . . orange drinks and lipsticks. . . Bright red fingernails . . . isn't the river dirty? . . . red brick chimneys against a blue sky . . . shadow pools beneath towering pillars . . . "naw, naw, she's going steady." . . . beer steins and tweed suits . . . brief cases . . . paper littered teachers' offices . . . "if I stay in good with him I'll get magna." . . . "my God, do you type out all your notes?" . . . Slap of a sweaty back on the basketball floor . . . "know your shark anatomy and you'll get the fundamentals" . . . women with tumors wheeled half nude before medical students . . . cadavers . . . "it's the ether that gets most freshmen" . . . forums . . . socialist orator half hidden in smoke . . . rows of ruby colored drinking glasses . . . "does the speaker presume to state" . . . ball players futilely hitting white pellets into a huge net . . . student lawyers, confident the world is theirs . . . green leather divans . . . mounted trophies . . . "I feel there is room for such an organization" . . . girls thrilling over Lord Byron . . . jars of dead flies . . . pickled lobsters . . . middle aged women

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '31:

We are about to take our pen in hand and with the aid of the ink endeavor to tell you a few things about the members of your class that you may not know. With that beginning we should get somewhere before we stop.

We want to warn you to begin with that we are not all-knowing, although we might still be in the sophomore class. Therefore, we do not pretend to know the present state of affairs of every member of your rather large class, so we would be delighted to hear from you if you know something that we do not. Just write us in care of Mr. Harrison, the promotional secretary.

Tate Andrews attended the law school at the University and is now in the tailoring business with Virgil Yow.

Mrs. Lawrence ("Bishop") Lee, nee Maloie Bogle, changed her name in September, 1934, and now lives at Elk Park where her husband is pastor of a church.

James Bowman graduated from the Seminary at Westminster, Md., in '33, and has since been pastor of the Denton, charge.

Kenneth Lyons is pastor of Mt. Tabor M. P. church in Washington, D. C.

Vernon Morton is an M.P. minister and now lives on route 3, Winston-Salem. His daughter, Ramona Celeste, was born April 25, 1933.

E. O. Peeler has been pastor of Enfield-Whitakers charge for four years.

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

Enough for the preachers; now for the teachers:

Lucille Brown teaches in the High Point junior high and lives with Miss Vera Idol. Elizabeth Crowell teaches in High Point and this semester is also teaching a course in art at the College. Mae Edwards teaches in Cleveland county; James Howard Fiddle, in Guilford; Charline Grimes, in High Point; Lula Gray Harris, Eldorado; Leslie Johnson, Gray's Chapel; Flora Dell Mitchell, near her home at Jennings; Bill Snothery, math at the Senior High here; Ruby Warlick, Lawndale; and Ruth Woodcock, English in Salisbury high school.

Clara Goolsbey did teach in High Point but she is now Mrs. Floyd Teague of Charlotte. Mr. Teague was from High Point.

The romance which began on the

campus between Emma Lee Poole and Henry Furches culminated in marriage last September 7. Henry has taught and coached at Oldtown high school since graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Furches live on a route out from Winston-Salem.

Louise Collett and John Easter were married in June, '34. John teaches at Allen Jay and Mrs. Easter still teaches at Trinity, where they live.

Pauline Hicks and Hazel Lanier each have a music studio in High Point. Hazel is out at the College this semester working on her A. B. degree.

Hart Cambell taught at Ashboro high school for three years but is now with the WPA.

Elizabeth Brown attended summer school at H. P. C. and W. C. of U. N. C. after graduation, and is now with an office in the City Hall.

Alph Hamlet is in the stone crushing business. Barrett Harris is farming near Denon.

Essie Haney is in training in the Grace hospital at Banner Elk.

Louise Jennings is doing library work in Burlington. She was College librarian for three years.

Riley Litman is working with the Bell Telephone company, Weston, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Talton Johnson, nee Gladys Morris, was married on May 11, '45. They live on Front street extension in Burlington where both are working.

Clyde Pugh is a salesman with the Robbins hosiery company in High Point.

Phillip Routh is in medical college. Where?

Mrs. T. H. Nabers, nee Evelyn Seward, was married June 17, '34, and now lives on the Winston Road.

Chester Smith, Jr., is director of physical education at the Kannapolis Y. M. C. A.

George Taylor is with the Parker Paper company in High Point. Margaret Thompson is doing clerical work in Thomasville. Currie Williams is selling insurance in Burlington. Frank Walter is a soil erosion engineer in High Point.

Mary Beth Warlick became Mrs. Ralph Brackett on May 19, 1934, and now lives in Greer S. C.

William Worley is an insurance inspector in Fairmont, W. Va. He married Miss Josephine Morrison on July 23, '33. Bill was here last Homecoming day.

Last June 1 Riley Martin died suddenly of a mysterious ailment. He was the third H. P. C. graduate to die. He was an electrician in High Point. On November 5, '32,

MEND THY SPEECH LEST IT MAR THY FORTUNE

Educated people do not say:

he come
modren
to-ward'
it don't
to we, among we, give we
ath-e-lete
po'lice
reckon-ize
co-op-er-a'-tive

You, as college students, are supposed to have a more than average education. Do you say, as you should:

he came
mod-ern
tord, to rhyme with ford
it doesn't
to us, among us, give ue
ath-lete
po-lis'
rec-og-nize
co-op'-erative

"Speak effectively; rise above the babble of the crowd."

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I believe in vigorous physical exercise—for other people." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchinson has other things to do.

"The only reason we tolerate incompetents in public office is because it's cheaper to run post-offices than to maintain insane asylums." Walter B. Pitkin, seer and sage extraordinary, demonstrates his willingness to discuss any subject, or any two subjects. Or three.

"You are not connected with the University of Moscow?" Frederick T. McDermott, Massachusetts nonon, has a question for President Neilson of Smith College.

"We refused promptly, firmly and politely two weeks ago," The University of Virginia will not be represented at Heidelberg, says President John Lloyd Newcomb.

Foreign films have been made a regular part of Amherst language courses.

he and Edith Armstrong, a commercial student here during '30-'31, were married. They have a daughter, Jean Kyle.

Since the last HI-PO news has come of the arrival of a daughter, Anzie, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Spencer, on Mar. 7. Now, what do you know?

Each puff less acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill, uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

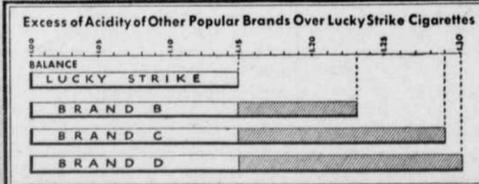
In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection— against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show*
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

FOLLOW TENNIS

TENNIS AND BASEBALL CLUBS IN ACTION THIS AFTERNOON

RACQUETEERS MEET BOONE OUTFIT HERE

Rush Work on Men's Courts; Locals Handicapped by the Lack of Practice.

The High Point College racquet squad takes the courts this afternoon in the first inter-collegiate and conference match of the season as they meet a strong Appalachian team on the home territory. They are not quite prepared for real competition as yet because of bad weather conditions, but still hopeful.

Last minute work is still being rushed through on the College tennis courts, but it is doubtful that it will be possible for the various singles and doubles matches to be played on these grounds. Various private courts of the city will be used instead. Bad weather conditions have completely retarded not only the construction work on the courts, but has kept the Panther team members from the practice which is much needed to round them into some sort of shape for this initial match. The entire number of players got their first practice on Monday.

The Appalachian team is rated as one of the best in the conference and should show the fans a brilliant brand of ground strokes, aerial volleys forecourt and backcourt drives and services. Although their roster has not been made known yet, the two Sawyer boys who held the number one and two positions down so ably last season will probably be again in the lineup to give the locals a real fight.

Captain Rogers in watching the practice Monday said that Niernsee, winner of the fall tournament and star of last year's team, will again hold the first position while Jarrett, runner-up in the fall play-off, will take care of the second niche. Armfield, highly rated player who enrolled here again after attending the University of North Carolina a year and a half, has been found ineligible for conference play because of this attendance at another college. He will be unable to become a member of the team until after a year in residence here at High Point College. The number three position remains to be picked from a group including Rogers, White, and Setzer, with Rogers having the edge. The other position will then be held down by the two who do not make the third post.

Although the Panthers also engage in a baseball game today also on the home territory, a fairly large crowd of tennis fans is expected to witness the various play-offs, singles and doubles, in this, the initial match of the season.

On Thursday the netmen return the match with the Mountaineers when the two clubs meet again at Boone. The following day they continue their North State campaign by taking on the Lenoir Rhyne team at Hickory. The match scheduled with Davidson on Saturday has been cancelled.

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

Don't be surprised if you hear Coach Yow and the baseball players chanting, "rain, rain go away, we all want to play." Why not make "Stormy Weather" the theme song? Coach Yow showed a lot of foresight in making out a long schedule. Think how all this rain would have practically washed away a small card. But let's be optimistic on April Fool's Day—hope that the weather man fools us with some fair weather. If this continues, might suggest that the players take up indoor baseball or water polo.

The baseball team had better watch those Indians today, regardless of the condition of the field. It was in 1934 that the Redskins scalped the Panthers twice one afternoon in the mud at Willis Park to knock them out of a possible tie with Elon for top position. After playing a brilliant brand of ball throughout the season, the Panthers came to the final home stand against the Indians only two games behind the Christians. The double setback sent them into the second position.

Believe it or not: (with apologies to Ripley) The High Point College netmen scored their first victory in inter-collegiate competition on Friday, the 13th. To be exact, they defeated the Elon racquetees (yes, we double checked) by the score of 5 to 4 on April 13, 1934. They continued their, may we call it impressive showing, that year by winning another match from the Western Carolina club by the score of 5 to 3. But these two instances are the only times it has happened before or since. The history making team was composed of Johnny Taylor, then singles champion of the College, Primm, Hussey, Yount, Armstrong, Pressley, and Rogers. But this is leap year, and a lot of funny things sometimes happens on the odd year. We have plenty of material this time, and the indications point to the strongest team in history. Last year the racquetees failed to scratch in the winning column, but we are pre-

dicting for them to upset the dope bucket this year.

Lee Sherrill, who left our midst two weeks ago for the sunny south, will trek back northward on April 6 with a wonderful tan plus an improved pitching wing. (We learned this information through an indirect source.) Lee has been going good in spring training camp this time, so good, in fact, that they have moved him up to the Columbus club. He started out with the Rochester club, of the International league. This step will give the big right-hander a chance to show his stuff this year. Columbus, the Cardinal farm in the American Association, is rated as a strong club.

The King College boxers made a good showing in the A. A. U. tourney here last week. Wilkerson, winner of the 135 pound class, was without doubt the most outstanding fighter of the meet. As expressionless as Joe Louis, the Lincolnton boy slashed his way through all opposition without any trouble. He was a great favorite with the High Point fans during the Central Carolina Golden Gloves tourney, and was awarded the popularity prize this time.

Congratulations to Martin. Although there is plenty of "pepper" in his play, he is just about as silent as any "moon" in a ball game. We are not sure whether he has a temper or not. If he has, he always keeps it well under control.

Prize story of the week: This one was contributed by "Tige" Harris, and is really a whopper. It all happened during a baseball game last summer, in which the narrator was a participant. In the first inning of the game, a certain batter reached first on a single, but was trapped off first with a quick throw by the pitcher. The next time he came up the same thing happened. Somewhat peeved, the batter, upon reaching the base for the third time, decided to play safe. He stood with one foot beside the bag, and patted the sack with the

Field Event Is Delayed By Bad Weather

Date For Intra-Mural Event to be Announced by Athletic Director.

Due to continued bad weather, the members of the various classes who wished to take part in the field day track meet which is to be held under the sponsorship of Coach Yow's athletic classes, have been unable to do much in the way of getting in shape. It is necessary for the meet to be put off for possibly another month.

All men who are interested in participating in either the dashes, distance runs, relays or sack races are asked to begin at once to start conditioning themselves in preparation for some real earnest competition. This event, which will be a meet between the classes of the College, promises to be a hard fought, well run off meet. Distance runners and dash men have already been discovered, many of them having had experience in high school inter-scholastic track meets.

An affair of this kind which will probably be filled with thrills, spills and laughs will, it is hoped, again make High Point College track-minded, possibly, if enough talent is found, again will revive track as a regular sport here.

Culler, Towery And Martin Are Awarded Honors

Martin Given Sportsmanship Trophy; Culler and Towery on All-Star Quint.

Three of the High Point College basketballers, who played under the name of the Robbins Knitters during the fourth annual Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal tournament, were awarded honors by the local tournament committee last week.

Broadus Culler, and Red Towery were named on the Class A All-Star team, while "Pepper" Martin was voted the Sportsmanship award in this division. The Robbins Knitters, composed of the local college players, were defeated in the finals by the Winston All-Stars. These two teams placed two each on the team, while the other was from the local Triangle five.

The Class A team follows: Forward: Culler, Knitters. Forward: Thomas, Triangles. Center: Johnson, Winston-Salem. Guard: Towery, Knitters. Guard: Cooper, Winston-Salem.

One of the greatest awards the tournament committee makes each

other while he made his boast to the pitcher that he wouldn't get him this time. Nothing daunted, the hurler waited for his chance. By careful timing, he was able to catch the runner with his foot off the base between the pats. "You're out", says the ump.

IN OTHER CAMPS

By Sport Staff

ELON

The Christians will continue their pre-season games another week before they launch a campaign for their seventh consecutive North State pennant. For six years the Elonites have ruled supreme in the circuit, but with many strong entrants in the race this time it appears that they will have a harder time repeating.

Still they have set the pace in the exhibition games during the past week by winning two out of three contests. The defending champions lost to Springfield in the season opener, but evened the series the next day with a 3-1 victory. Last Friday they appeared in mid-season form when they subdued the Johns Hopkins nine 6-0 in a seven inning affair.

Captain Mike Briggs, ace hurler, entered the baseball hall of fame by setting the invaders down without a hit or run.

Coach Walker's men will play 2 more strong foes this week. They take on Duke at Burlington, and Friday and Saturday they travel to Elkin for two games with the Chatham Blanketeers.

LENOIR RHYNE

Winner of second honors in the diamond race last year, the dangerous Lenoir-Rhyne Bears will meet their first conference competition of the year Saturday afternoon when they travel to Salisbury for a clash with the Catawba Redskins.

Coach Pat Shores has a wealth of material reporting for positions this time, and should produce one of the most powerful clubs in the circuit. They were victorious over the Springfield nine, 3-2, in the lone contest of the past week. Today they meet the Davidson Wildcats in a tussle at Hickory.

Jesse Bumgarner, veteran Bear outfielder, has been elected captain of the team for the 1936 season. Other stars with the Shoremen this time are: Deal, hard clouting first baseman; Willett, Sigmon, Sanders, and C. Tuttle.

CATAWBA

After one preliminary tilt, the Redskins will meet the High Point Panthers in the opening conference contest for both teams, at Salisbury this afternoon.

The Indians were rained out of two contests last week with Springfield and Johns Hopkins, but lost

year is that of the sportsmanship trophy for each division. The player in each class who shows the best spirit on the floor, in defeat or victory, is rewarded with the trophy.

Martin landed the place in Class A; Turner, of City Market, Winston-Salem, was voted that award for Class B. Hughes, of Proximity Red Birds, received the award in Class C.

The All-Star players and the Sportsmanship honorees will receive special awards at annual Y. M. C. A. athletic dinner

their opening clash with Erskine Saturday afternoon. Costly errors enabled the South Carolinians to trample the North State club by the count of 5-3. Smiling "Hamp" Hampton, sophomore twirler, opened on the mound for the losers, and held the invaders hitless for three innings.

They entertain Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Redskins captured third place in the final conference standings to finish one notch above the Panthers. With an improved team this season, especially in the hurling department, the Salisbury team appears as dangerous contenders.

GUILFORD

A second division team last year, the Guilford Quakers may prove to be the surprise team of the conference this year. Their brilliant performance in an exhibition game against the Mojuds of Greensboro earlier this season leaves the impression that they are much stronger.

Today they meet Atlantic Christian at Wilson in the first of a two game series. After finishing these two opening tilts, they move on to Greenville for a couple of non-conference games with E. C. T. C.

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN

Coach Bud Rose, holding hopes of finishing higher in the final conference standings this time, is quietly at work whipping the Bulldog outfit into shape for the opening circuit contest with Guilford today.

Few reports have come from the Wilson camp, but it is predicted that the Bulldogs will have more to say in the race this time. Coach Rose has a veteran squad back to build his team around this time.

APPALACHIAN

The spring snow has failed to cool the enthusiasm in the Boone camp, although it has hindered practice sessions and early games. Approximately 30 candidates have reported for a place on the team this year. With veterans out for every position, the Mountaineers should put out a polished team.

A scheduled game with Lenoir-Rhyne was postponed until the Mountaineers can recover from the effects of the snow. There are no conference contests on the slate this week.

Co-Ed Basketball Meet Opens Today

Sophomores and Seniors Meet at 4 O'clock; Frosh and Juniors Play Tonight.

The women's intra-mural basketball tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will get under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock and continue through Friday afternoon.

The sophomore team, defending champions in the meet, will take the floor against the senior club in the opening match. At seven to-night the freshmen and juniors will meet in the second tussle of the tourney.

Continuing the round on Thursday afternoon, the seniors and freshmen will come to grips in the 4 o'clock contest, while the sophomores and juniors play in the night battle.

Friday afternoon the freshmen and sophomores meet.

Conforming to the general custom, the freshman team is favored to walk away with top honors in the meet. All the participants in the series will get points towards a letter or sweater.

Officials for the games will be announced later.

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C. THOMASVILLE, N. C.

(Over Hart's)

PANTHER NINE PLAYS INDIANS AT SALISBURY

Game Switched to Catawba Grounds by Coaches; 3 Tilts This Week.

Although practice has been very limited, the Panther baseball team will open the 1936 season this afternoon when they meet the Catawba Indians in a North State conference tilt. The game, which will be played on the Catawba field, will begin at three o'clock.

Due to a conflict with the work of the Binghamton club, of New York, the game, originally scheduled for Willis Park, was switched to Salisbury by coaches Monday afternoon. The New York club has leased the park for their spring training drills, and will be busy for some time with the grounds. However, they will not interfere with the remainder of the games scheduled in the park by the Panthers. This contest will count as a home game for the Panthers, although it will be played at Salisbury.

With a busy week ahead, the home forces will have a hard time keeping their slate clean in the opening week of play. The game with the McCrary team of Asheville, which was slated to be played last Saturday, will be played on Thursday afternoon. On Saturday the Yowmen move over to Durham where they tackle the Duke reserve nine.

Practice was resumed Monday afternoon, when fair weather offered the candidates their first chance for a good practice session. Drills have been very limited since the initial session, and the players are in bad physical trim, considering the late date.

Rain caused the postponement or cancellation of the first three games on the slate. These were with Chatham Blanketeers, Unique Furniture and McCrary. The game with McCrary is to be played at a later date.

Unless new developments take place, the Panther infield will probably boast either Rudisill or Brinkley at first; Koontz at second, Culler at short, and Martin at third. Diamond will take care of the receiving position. Coach Yow has a long list of candidates to select the outfield from. The outstanding candidates are: Dorsett, Ingle, Waggoner, Harris, Giles, and Grigg.

No announcement has been made concerning the starting pitcher, but it is believed that either Rudisill or Harris will get the opening assignment.

The Catawba club will present a strong combination against the locals. The two clubs are sworn rivals on the baseball field, and should give the fans plenty of fast baseball. In their opening game, the Indians lost to the Erskine nine by the score of 5-3.

Many of the local freshmen will probably get their chance at collegiate ball before the three contests are played this week. Towery, out for third base, and Waggoner, candidate for outfield post, now appear as the most likely prospects from the ranks of the new men.



Thursday, April 2nd

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Friday, April 3rd

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Baseball Schedule

April 1	High Point	—vs. Catawba	High Point
April 2	High Point	—vs. McCrary	Asheboro
April 4	High Point	—vs. Duke	Durham
April 6	High Point	—vs. Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory	
April 7	High Point	—vs. Lenoir Rhyne, Hickory	
April 9	High Point	—vs. Elon	High Point
April 10	High Point	—vs. Chatham Blank, Elkin	
April 11	High Point	—vs. Unique Furn.	Elkin
April 13	High Point	—vs. E C T C	New Bern
April 14	High Point	—vs. E C T C	Greenville
April 15	High Point	—vs. A C C	Wilson
April 16	High Point	—vs. A C C	Wilson
April 17	High Point	—vs. L. Rhyne	High Point
April 18	High Point	—vs. Catawba	Salisbury
April 22	High Point	—vs. Duke	High Point
April 23	High Point	—vs. Guilford	Guilford
April 24	High Point	—vs. Catawba	High Point
April 25	High Point	—vs. Mock-Judson, Greens.	
April 27	High Point	—vs. E C T C	High Point
April 28	High Point	—vs. E C T C	High Point
April 30	High Point	—vs. Elon	High Point
May 2	High Point	—vs. Elon	Elon
May 6	High Point	—vs. Catawba	Salisbury
May 7	High Point	—vs. A C C	High Point
May 8	High Point	—vs. A C C	High Point
May 13	High Point	—vs. Guilford	High Point

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Misses Caroline Pirtle, Mary Frances Gerring, Lillian Pearson, Elizabeth Pirtle, and Christine Carroll spent Sunday afternoon in Winston-Salem.

Miss Marjorie Elkins spent the week-end in Liberty with her parents.

Miss Margaret Fogleman and Miss Elizabeth Bagwell spent Sunday in Greensboro with Miss Elizabeth Fogleman.

Miss Sarah Harris spent the week-end at her home in Summerfield.

Miss Polly Parker spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Coffield of High Point.

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Miss Patsie Ward spent Sunday at her home in Madison with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ward.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox had as her week-end guest Miss Carrie Bowers of Meredith College.

Miss Vesta Troxler spent the week-end at her home in Burlington with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Troxler.

Miss Lena Hunter spent Sunday

at her home in Tobaccoville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hunter.

Misses Evelyn Lindley, Grace Moody, and Nelle Blond Bess spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McPherson of High Point.

Miss Eccelle Ivey spent Sunday at her home in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey.

Miss Olga Marlette spent the week-end in Mooresville with Miss Lola Parris.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Ruby Woody, of Burlington, spent the week-end with Miss Fay Holt.

Miss Margaret Sloan spent the week-end at her home in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Turner, of Lincolnton, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Craver, Miss Helen Craver, and Miss Margaret Wilson, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Turner.

Brown Outlines Program Of NYA In Radio Speech Over Raleigh Station

Text of an address by Richard R. Brown, Assistant Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, over Radio station WPTF, Raleigh, N. C., on March 20, 1936.

I am indeed very much indebted to the North Carolina Youth Administration and to the management of WPTF for this opportunity of describing to you from a national standpoint the program and activities of the NYA.

Many of you probably know of young people who are working under the NYA program in North Carolina. You are acquainted with the type of work they are doing. You have doubtless read, too, in the newspapers how many young people in your state are being enabled to continue their education and are working on projects of various kinds. But because our program has been built up on a local basis, it differs rather considerably from state to state. I am therefore going to give you a brief description of the NYA's program as it applies to the country as a whole.

First, however, let me draw a rough sketch of the situation which youth was facing before the NYA was created. Statistics of May, 1935, indicated that there were nearly three million young people between the ages of 16 and 25 on relief. Of these approximately 1,700,000 were eligible for work relief; while 400,000, or nearly one-quarter, of the latter had had no work experience whatsoever. Furthermore, the proportion of this age group on relief was greater by nearly twenty-five per cent than that of any other ten-year age group. Youth, it appeared, was coming out on the short end of things.

It is not necessary for me to go into any detail as to the causes of this situation. The facts are too well known. With some one and a half million young people graduating from school each year during a six-year depression period it is not surprising to find that so great a number of them have been unable to find jobs. Having entered a world where industriousness, thrift, and the ability to work are no longer sufficient to guarantee the earning

of a respectable living; having entered a labor market which was already greatly over-crowded, they have been caught in a vicious circle. Generally speaking, they have been unable to get jobs without experience; and they have been unable to get experience without jobs. To create educational, recreational, training and work opportunities for many of these needy young people the NYA was established by President Roosevelt last June.

Through its student aid program some 315 young people are earning a sum of money which is the difference between their continuing in school and college and their being forced to drop out. Having modified and expanded the FERA's college aid program of last year, the NYA is making it possible not only for college students to earn \$15 a month but for secondary school students to earn \$8 a month and college graduate students \$25 and \$30 a month. Under the supervision of the educational authorities these students are working on a great variety of jobs. School students are assisting principals in general office work, are reading to shut-ins, are mending classroom furniture and other school equipment, are working in school cafeterias and are performing many similar useful types of work. College and graduate students naturally are, for the most part, engaged in activities requiring a greater amount of skill and education. On the campus they are helping professors in research work in such fields as agricultural chemistry, bacteriology, physics and sociology. They also are giving valuable assistance in libraries, museums and laboratories. Off the campus they are engaged in hospital and social work, in supervising activities at local recreational centers, and in various jobs in local governmental agencies.

Because many state employment offices have found their hands filled with seeking jobs for older and experienced workers, little attention has been given to the problems of the younger and inexperienced job seekers. It is to give this younger group the special attention it must have that NYA has already stationed junior employment counselors in twenty-four state employment offices throughout the country. In Durham there are two offices where NYA counselors are at work. At one of these, as many of you know, there is a Negro counselor who is giving special attention to the needs of Negro youth.

The principal function of these counselors is to evaluate the interests and work capacities of young people and to find jobs for them in private industry. But since private employment opportunities are still limited, a number of young people, chiefly from relief families, are being assigned to jobs on NYA and regular WPA work projects on a part-time employment basis. NYA projects are of four kinds—youth community development and recreational leadership, rural youth development, public service and research—and are thus broad enough to allow local communities to plan projects that are adapted to their individual needs and present facilities.

A flood more disastrous than that of 1927 threatens the South this year, according to Prof. Vernon C. Finch, University of Wisconsin expert in climatology.

For many of those young people who want job-training and work experience rather than further schooling, the other half of the NYA program provides apprenticeships, camps for unemployed women, job counseling and placement services, and work projects.

In many states, as here in North Carolina, camps for young women corresponding in some measure to the CCC Camps for young men, have been organized. These camps usually have a term of two months; and their curricula includes workers' education, adjustment counseling, training in household management, health education, and work in the creative arts. The young women, however, are not paid for the work they perform since this is but a part of their training course. Many leave the camps well qualified, for example, to enter domestic service; and a particular effort is made to find jobs for all camp girls—an effort which has resulted in considerable success. Up to the present time more than 3,100 young women have attended these camps.

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CAROLINA SCIENTISTS TO MEET APRIL 24-25

(Continued From Page One) tal, and has arranged for many demonstrations and exhibits which will be of interest to others as well as to scientists.

The Academy will again this year award a suitable prize to some North Carolina high school student who has submitted an excellent paper in the field of Chemistry or Physics. Phipps and Byrd of Richmond will present a prize to some Academy member who has done commendable work in science during the past year. Some member of the group will be given a cash award by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with which to conduct research work.

The Academy is made up largely of ranking men of science in North Carolina, and has as its purpose the advancement of science in every aspect. Prof. W. L. Porter of Davidson College is the president; Dr. H. L. Blomquist of the Botany department of Duke is secretary-treasurer.

Knox College is using alumni as "career" advisers.

COLLEGE C. E. SOCIETY WINS UNION BANNER

(Continued from page 1) wood Carroll, of Greensboro, president of Christian Endeavor for this district. Mr. Carroll, a graduate of the College, told of the development of the Christian Endeavor society here. He revealed that the College chapter won the banner the first year that the College was opened, and that this first banner was finally won permanently for the local society. Mr. Carroll led in organizing the Christian Endeavor society at High Point College, and he served as its first president. The banner was accepted by Mary Margaret Bates, president of the College society.

A part of the meeting last night was given over to a discussion of Easter sunrise services to be held by Christian Endeavorers. Since it was found inconvenient for the entire City Union to sponsor a service Easter morning, invitations were issued to individual services by Springfield Friends church, and the City-wide young peoples' organization of Greensboro. The College society also issued an invitation for visitors to attend the sunrise service on the campus Thursday morning, April 9, the last day before the beginning of the spring holidays.

The social period last night was in charge of Vesta Troxler, of the College society, who led the assembled Endeavorers in various games.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued from page 1) professors who smoke cigarettes . . . scared freshmen forced to box one another . . .

River bank picnics . . . secret emblems pinned inside pockets . . . leather jackets . . . amber pipes . . . angry voices of student politicians behind closed doors . . . girl publicity chairman with arms full of photos . . . "we expect each member to sell 10 tickets" . . . "hail to thee, our college dear" . . . engineers hooting crudities at girls from class windows . . . hatless, blue-sweated blond men with steel rimmed spectacles . . . "professors can speak the truth because they have no axe to grind" . . . tan, flat heeled shoes and brown wool skirts . . . salacious photos on rooming house walls . . . professors typing French plays . . . shuffling cafeteria lines lukewarm soup and milk bottles . . . lunches wrapped in brown paper . . . uniformed officers with fur hats . . . "what orchestra ya got?" . . . College!

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY CONTEST WON BY WILLING WORKERS

(Continued from page 1) entertained soon by the opposing Helping Hands, whose head is Virginia Grant.

The president, Mary Margaret Bates, appointed Sulton Ferree and Virginia Curry to collect clothing in their respective dormitories to supply merchandise for a rummage sale to be held by the organization at some time not far off.

Wire-tapping on personal calls in girls' schools and junior colleges is a wide-spread practice.

Colgate University Faculty held a model national Republican convention recently.

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that for a cigarette
that doesn't Satisfy
...that doesn't give me
what I want in a smoke*

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I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

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all you could ask for*



DOCTOR WALT N. JOHNSON IS SPEAKER HERE

Durham Baptist Clergyman Speaks In Chapel on Problems Confronting World.

SAYS CHRIST SOLUTION

Calls War, Revolution, and Crime "Diabolical Trinity of Unregenerate Race."

Dr. Walt N. Johnson, prominent Baptist clergyman of Durham, was the guest speaker at the student government meeting here Monday morning.

Dr. Johnson chose as his topic the condition of the world today. Two outstanding changes have taken place during the past 300 years, the speaker said, physical changes have unified the world, and democracy has sought to work itself out, though recently breaking down into chaos on one side and hardening into dictatorship on the other.

The world is now a physical unit, the speaker told the students, and it must ultimately become a spiritual unit before the people will be happy. The person who does not think of the world as a unit is in danger of becoming an enemy to the race, Dr. Johnson said.

He continued that a divided race on a unified planet makes a tense situation, and he named the three great lines along which the people of the world are divided. First there are national lines, a division that has brought wars. Second, there is the class division between those who have the materials for producing wealth and those who have not, leading to destructive revolutions. And as his third point, the speaker named the division of the race into gangs or factions for individual gain at whatever cost.

These three great divisions result in war, class revolution, and organized crime, which Dr. Johnson called the "diabolical trinity of unregenerate humanity."

As the sole remedy for the chaotic situation, Dr. Johnson mentioned a spiritual awakening that would make us aware of the solidarity of the human race. "Man is at conflict at every level below the spiritual," he said.

The only way out, the speaker said, is for small groups to be teamed with Christ as strongly as the gangs are teamed with the devil. The hope of the race, he said, is not in the headquarters of the great denominations, but in the small minorities in the background who are in touch with Jesus.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY TO SPONSOR SERVICE AT SUNRISE

Bagwell and Walton Program Leaders at Regular Meeting Held Sunday.

Plans were laid Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the College Christian Endeavor Society to sponsor the customary sunrise service tomorrow morning at six o'clock. The service will be held on the campus or in the foyer of Roberts Hall, depending on the weather.

It is an annual custom of the society to hold such a service on the last morning before Easter holidays, and to welcome all students and visitors. Leo Pittard will have charge of the service this year.

Elizabeth Bagwell and Wilbur Walton were program heads for the Sunday evening meeting. Miss Bagwell presided. Among the speakers were Patsie Ward, Elizabeth Phillips, and Sulon Ferree.

The society president, Mary Margaret Bates, presented to the members the attendance trophy which the College organization won at the last mass meeting of the City Endeavor Union.

In answer to their names at roll call, the members read "slices" from the "Bread of Life" box, which contained Bible verses. Jacqueline Kinney was accepted as a member of the society.

Seniors Feted By Junior Class At Annual Banquet

Class of '37 Host to Graduating Students at Formal Banquet Held at Emerywood Country Club Friday night; Hartman Acts as Master of Ceremonies.

The members of the graduating class were honored by the class of '37 at the annual Junior-Senior Banquet at the Emerywood Country Club Friday night.

Women's Clubs Hold Sessions In Auditorium

North Carolina Federation Now Holding Three-Day Convention in City.

The opening sessions of the convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs were held yesterday afternoon and last night in the auditorium of Roberts Hall.

Mrs. G. I. Humphreys is president of the local chapter of the Federation.

The convention, which is expected to attract 500 delegates and guests to this city, will remain in session through today and tomorrow. The theme of the convention this year is "Education."

In keeping with the theme, such speakers as Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, Clyde Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. E. L. McFee, a past president of the Federation, have been invited to attend the sessions.

An education rally has been set for Wednesday night in the junior high school auditorium. County and city school superintendents and members of the faculties of state colleges have also been invited to be present.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, president of the Federation, delivered her address at the opening session yesterday, speaking on "Education for Living." Other speakers at the convention include Mrs. W. T. Bost, state superintendent of public welfare, and Dr. Harriet Elliot, dean of Woman's College at Greensboro.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, of Oklahoma, president of the General Federation, will be a guest at the annual banquet to be held Thursday night.

Dr. Elliott will address the convention on the subject of social security, a question now in the foreground of the national scheme. Some of the state's best orators are also scheduled for the luncheon addresses.

The College marshals acted as ushers for the sessions which were held on the campus yesterday.

Movies Discussed By Akrothians

Various Aspects of Industry Taken Up on Literary Society Program.

A discussion of the various aspects of the moving picture industry featured the program at the last meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society. Three speakers took part in the program, which was shortened because of the absence of several members.

"On the Current Screen," a review of some of the outstanding pictures now being shown, was given by John Glasgow. He devoted most of his remarks to a study of the moving picture adaptation of H. G. Wells' "Things to Come."

Max Rogers next discussed his favorite actors and actresses, dividing them into several different categories for a critical study. For more serious dramas, Rogers selected George Arliss and Geta Garbo as his favorites. For his favorite musical comedy stars, he selected Professor J. Harley Mourne and Fred Astaire.

Harry Ershler closed the program with a discussion of "The Screen as a Profession," in which he talked about the salary ranges in Hollywood and compared movie acting with other types of entertaining.

Toastmaster



Alton Hartman, president of the junior class, who was master of ceremonies at the Junior-Senior banquet last Friday.

Co-Ed Debate Slated To Be Held Tonight

Artemesians and Nikanthans to Argue for Mary E. Young Loving Cup Tonight

SPEAKERS ARE NAMED

Smith and Jenkins to Oppose Bell and Grant in Annual Forensic Event.

Representatives of the two campus women's literary societies will meet in inter-society debate this evening in the College auditorium. The debate is an annual feature of the spring semester.

The co-eds will debate the question—Resolved: That entrance to American colleges should be by examination only. Further limitations of the query provide that the word examination shall be taken to mean thorough physical examination and a formal written one. Arguing in favor of the examinations are Marguerite Jenkins, sophomore, of Frostburg, Maryland, and Margaret Smith, sophomore, of Winston-Salem, Virginia. Grant, senior, of Garysburg, North Carolina, and Dorothy Bell, junior, of Southport, will oppose them.

The annual Nikanthan-Artemesian debates began in 1927, when Miss Mary E. Young, then dean of women, offered the first Mary E. Young Cup for such competition. The first cup, by reason of three consecutive platform victories, is now in the permanent possession of the Nikanthan society. Last year, Dorothea Andrews and Virginia Walker, Artemesians, defeated Lois Hedgecock and Dorothy Bell to void the two "Nikanthan legs" on the second cup and put it back into free circulation. Tonight's winners will begin a new series for their society.

Dr. P. E. will probably preside over the debate, with Lois Hedgecock, Nikanthan president, acting as secretary. It is customary for the two societies to alternate their presidents in the secretary's position.

Judges for the occasion are chosen, one by each of the competing societies, and one by the College administration.

Holidays Open

The Easter holidays start tomorrow afternoon, according to the schedule in the College catalog. Dormitory students are expected to be back on the campus by five o'clock on Tuesday, April 14. Classes will be resumed at 8:30 o'clock the following day. The baseball team will remain here for several days to play games scheduled during the holidays.

Formal Investiture Held Here For Class Of 1936

Seniors Given Caps and Gowns in Impressive Ceremony Held Here; Dr. Humphreys Speaks to Class on Responsibilities of New Academic Position.

The members of the senior class were formally invested with academic caps and gowns in an impressive ceremony held in the College chapel Friday morning.

Following an invocation given by Dean P. E. Lindley, a solo, "Today" was sung by Miss Margaret Sloan, accompanied at the piano by Ernestine Strickland. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, professor of psychology and education, presided over the service.

Professor J. Harley Mourane, sponsor of the senior class, presented the prospective graduates to Dr. G. I. Humphreys. In a brief speech of presentation, Professor Mourane compared the college careers of the seniors to the process of fractional distillation used in the chemistry laboratory. "The class came here as a mass of heterogeneous material to be shaped and purified through education," Mr. Mourane said, "It is now fifty-three percent of its original number, and still not perfect in form, but it has gone through a process that has done much to mold it into a homogeneous group."

Dr. Humphreys, in accepting the seniors, raised the question, "What Have You Been Invested?" He told the members of the graduating class that their caps and gowns are symbols of new dignity that will merit public approval and new responsibilities to aid in building a better world. He told the seniors that they are about to assume their places in the academic fraternity at large, membership to which entails the obligation to live and move and have being in building a finer society. He challenged the class to add character, culture, and consecration to the welfare of the world. "To learn and continue to learn should be your creed," he said.

The president stated that a cap and gown are symbols of greater personal responsibilities. "You are invested as individuals within a group," he said, "You will miss or make a success as individuals. In nature man is great or small as pleases himself; he may enlarge his soul or he may let it shrink to pygmy-size." As further possibilities that attend upon the entrance into the great academic fraternity, Dr. Humphreys named a feeling of the divine over human power, a sense of dignity, and honor rightly merited and faultlessly appreciated.

In closing the speaker quoted the Biblical passage, "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find, knock and ye shall enter," as appropriate to the graduating students.

Choose Debaters For Society Day

Thaleans Name Speakers to Take Part in Debate; Pegg Is to Talk.

Four speakers were selected at the last meeting of the Thalean Literary Society to take part in the annual Society Day debate next month.

The men chosen were Occo Gibbs, G. W. Holmes, Ferman Wright, and J. S. Higgins. Tassler Williams was named alternate speaker. The query, Resolved: That North Carolina Should Abolish the Sales Tax, was used by all the speakers, and Dr. Lindley and Professor Owens acted as judges.

Dr. Fred Pegg, a former Thalean and now a practicing physician, was chosen by the Thaleans to give the main address at the Society Day exercises.

The banquet committee reported that plans are well under way for a successful banquet.

The intra-society debate is an annual feature of the Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day, which is regularly held in the first Saturday of each May.

Greensboro and Greensboro And To Choral Club

A Capella Choirs Makes First Public Appearances Since Northern Tour.

The College a capella choir sang in Liberty Sunday afternoon, going to Greensboro for an evening concert. This was the choir's first engagement since its return from the Northern tour.

In Liberty, the concert was presented in the local high school building, but the audience was rather small because of the inclement weather.

The concert in Greensboro took place in Calvary Methodist Protestant church, where the choir was served with supper. Here the choir sang to a fairly well filled house.

The program, given in the same order at both places, follows: "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," Sloan; "The Vesper Hymn," to a Russian air; "Trees and the Master," Vorse; "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," Noble. The second group included "Now the Day Is Over," Knight; "A Legend," Tschalkovsky; "Come, O Thou Dweller Unknown," Noble; "Peaceful Night Descending," a Basque carol; a French carol, "Sing Noel." In the third group the choir sang "Deep River," Burleigh; "Dark Water," James; "Go in Home," Dvorak, and "Cherubim Song," Bortnyansky. The last group was made up of "Lost in the Night," Christiansen; "Adoramus Te," Dubois; "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod; and the "Seven-Fold Amen," Stainer.

Future Veterans Move Spreading

Sixty Chapters of Pacifist Group Organized; Demand Bonus Payment.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) New York.—Repercussions of a quiet remark dropped in a Princeton bull-session swept the country last week as the latest of the bonus-seeking organizations, the Veterans of Future Wars, established chapters on more than sixty campuses and embarked on a program variously hailed as delightful, valuable and "unpatriotic."

"Because it is customary to pay bonuses before they are due," said the manifesto announcing the birth of the organization, "the Veterans of Future Wars demand immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now, the manifesto emphasized, would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives.

Hardly had the future veterans elected officers when the first chapter of an auxiliary society, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Indignant outbursts followed, and the name was changed to the "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans." Loudest in denunciation, of course, were the other veterans' groups.

"Had the students confined their insulting remarks to the veterans, we would have laughed it off," said Joe E. Murray, former national chaplain of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, "but they have brought in the name of a group of women we hold sacred!" No satire or disrespect was intended, replied Louis J. Gorin, Jr., national commander. Gorin was unperturbed by American Legion threats of

(Continued on page 4)

PARKER MADE PRESIDENT OF SPORTS GROUP

Co-Eds Select Richmond Junior to Head Women's Athletic Association.

DIXON IS VICE PREXY

Bernedine Hurley Is Chosen Secretary, Geringer Treasurer of Organization.

The Woman's Athletic Association met Monday night to elect their officers for the ensuing year.

Pauline Parker, junior, of Richmond, Virginia, was unanimously elected president. Miss Parker, a member of this year's junior class, has shown her interest in the society this year by her work in getting the W. A. A. clubroom ready for use as well as in the work she has done to help the tournaments go off smoothly. Miss Parker is a Nikanthan.

Other officers are: Margaret Dixon, High Point, vice-president. Miss Dixon is a junior and a member of the Artemesian Literary Society. Bernadine Hirley sophomore, of Troy, was elected secretary. Miss Hurley is a Nikanthan. Mary Frances Geringer, of Greensboro, was elected treasurer. Miss Geringer is a sophomore and an Artemesian. Fay Holt, junior, of Saxapahaw, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Miss Holt is a Nikanthan. Marguerite Jenkins, of Frostburg, Md., will be publicity chairman, and Nancy Parham, of Henderson, will co-operate with her in the capacity of reporter. Miss Jenkins is a sophomore and Miss Parham, a freshman. Both are Artemesians. Olga Marlette, Graham, will be hiking manager for the coming year. She is a freshman and also a member of the Artemesian Literary Society.

May 16th was set as the date of the annual Athletic Association banquet. Letters and sweaters which have been earned by the various members of the association will be awarded at that time.

The date for the tumbling tournament was set for Tuesday night, May 5th. The tennis tournament will be held from April 15th-May 10th, and the president announced that all girls who wished to enter will have to sign up before the Easter holidays begin.

Pauline Parker, vice-president, took charge of the meeting in the absence of the president.

KEITH HARRISON RUNS FOR PLACE IN HOUSE

High Point College Alumnus Trys for Seat in North Carolina Legislature.

J. Keith Harrison, High Point attorney and graduate of the College with the class of 1929, recently announced himself as a candidate for the state House of Representatives, subject to the Democratic primaries in June.

Harrison was president of his class during his senior year, and he was an outstanding debater and orator while at the College. Following his graduation here, he attended the law school at the University of North Carolina and has been practicing in this city for the past several years.

BADGER BOXERS AGAIN NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Defeat Penn State Pugilists to Clinch Fourth Straight Crown.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin boxing team, defeated but once in four years, again took possession of the mythical national championship this week as the result of a severe 5½ to 2½ drubbing handed to Penn State, Eastern champs.

The Penn mittmen, accustomed to the Eastern style of boxing for points, couldn't match the Badgers' combination of clever boxing and vicious in-fighting, lost by two knock-outs and three decisions.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

Reporters

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936

JUNIOR-SENIOR CALLED SUCCESS

Needless to say, it is generally conceded that the junior-senior banquet held Friday night was the most successful event of this type in the history of High Point College.

The banquet Friday night was a marked improvement over all other banquets held by the College in two important aspects: First, in the short program given without any attempt to follow a set "theme;" second, in the broader social freedom which was given the students for the first time in the history of the College. While a set theme or motif has its advantage in lending unity to more or less informal banquets, a certain dignity and maturity is achieved by allowing each speaker to give his toast without laboring under the obligation of following a form. And of course the brevity of the program at the Junior-Senior is to be recommended for any banquet; after all, every such occasion should have some time for the consumption of food and for friendly conversation.

To the committees that planned the banquet, to the toast-master, and to the Administration for its liberal attitude thanks are due for the best banquet since the College was founded. We hope that the precedents and the standards set Friday night will be upheld at all College social events of the future.

THE VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS

Bringing praise from liberals and bitter denunciation from patriotic organizations, the recently organized Veterans have attracted attention as have no other aspects of the student peace movement. Student strikes, mass meetings, pledges, demonstrations all proved far less effective than the satirical device of organizing a parody of existing veterans' organizations.

The idea for the Veterans of Future Wars was conceived on the campus of Princeton University and has spread

like wildfire through most of the larger schools in the United States. Following the example set by the men, the women students at Vassar organized a Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars unit, which they later changed to the Ladies Auxiliary under fire of the organization which they satirized. The Veterans of Future Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary, nee Gold Star Mothers, set up as their goal a thousand dollar bonus for each member of the former organization, a trip to Europe to view the scenes of future graves for the latter.

Irate James Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the organization whose names the students parodied, denounced the college organization, said the members would never be real veterans because "they are too yellow to go to war." The leader of the student organization replied with the ironical charge that Van Zandt is a Communist and should be investigated by Congress.

Were the veterans who have denounced the student organizations astute enough to accept the Veterans of Future Wars with good sportsmanship, it is not entirely impossible that it could be made into a true military organization. The ideals of youth are mercurial, and a threatened national crisis might readily change the outlook of the Future Veterans from pacifistic to militaristic. But satire thrives on denunciation, and the more the veterans' leaders rave and rant and tear their hair in fury, the more successful will be the Veterans of Future Wars in spreading its doctrines on every campus in the United States.

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest." Chicago's Robert M. Hutchins discovers that honesty is no longer considered smart.
"Football develops that type of man who asks nothing more than to fight his own battle in life." Maj. John J. Griffith, Big Ten Commissioner of Athletics, defends the college game.

The Vogue

Maybe we'll learn to quit yelling for contributions from the *hoi polloi*; last week we modestly inquired why someone doesn't help us write this column, and yesterday we found an anonymous paper lying on our desk. This is what it said: "WE WONDER:

Why people put what they do in the Vogue.

Who writes 'em anyhow. (Know 'tain't me.)

Just why all the society of the campus comes from the Skirt-Barn. Don't they know this is a co-ed school?

Why people always kick about meals. (I'm not dead yet and I haven't heard of any funerals—mind you, I'm not saying how long it will be.)

Why the recent G-boro hurricane almost caused a cynado on the campus.

Why you have read this far.

DO YOU KNOW WHO

Is the campus Gary Cooper, otherwise "ladies man?"

Likes to pick on the freshmen?

Bit a certain tall junior?

Breaks all of these frat paddles?

Hollers "gimme" in the chemistry lab and gets it?

Always makes a break for a door to hold it for an upperclassman?

Has to go up town more times than she is allowed?

Wrote this?"

The well dressed toastmaster at HPC banquets this season is wearing tuxedo coat and pant by Thedo, shirt by Pittard, tie by Austin, studs by Gray, socks by Niernsee, and collar from the dime store. At least these were the sources of the outfit worn by the amiable junior prexy (see front page) at the Junior-Senior last week. And he looked so nice that one of his constituents insisted on kissing him right in front of Mr. Roberts' gift to the College!

It is recommended that nice little girls who want to go to Oak Ridge on Sunday afternoon must not be seen in Greensboro on Saturday afternoon, even if they are just examining a tornado's tracks. If you happen to be in the company of a baseball player it is considered safe to duck into the nearest ladies shop.

Why do all the co-eds who are trying to study on Sunday nights come out with a rush when a fraternity decides to visit the Skirt-barn in a body? They do say that they can't study because of the noise but we believe it's mass S. A.

Add victims of the recent bad weather: Sally's Maudie. The way down east contingent may have to walk home for the Easter holidays yet.

Wanted: A chorister to make a speech about something except the recent trip to New York.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '30:

To begin with the most recent news, James Asbury's home in Tupelo, Miss., where he is Scout Executive, was destroyed by the recent tornado which struck Tupelo, but his family was not hurt. They have gone to Mrs. Asbury's home in Kingsport, Tenn., until they find somewhere else to live. Mrs. Asbury was formerly Miss Molly Grinkey before their marriage in '34.

Since we began with a married man, we'll just continue with those who have married since graduation:

Hilda Amick and Taiton Whitehead, both members of this class, were married in the summer of '34 and are now living in Burlington where they serve the Mt. Hermon charge.

Kalopia Antonakas is Mrs. Keith Harrison of High Point and still teaches in the Junior High.

Grace Barnette is Mrs. Harold Cox. She lives in Mebane where her husband is connected with the White furniture company.

Betty Bloom is Mrs. Joe Barr and still teaches in High Point.

T. P. Criddlebaugh married Eliza Lomax in '31 and is in the insurance business in Leaksville.

John Dosier married Miss Charlotte Hayes of El Paso, Texas, in '34 and is a chemist with the Enka Rayon Mills in Western N. C.

Lorarine Ellison became Mrs. Arnold Swann in September '34 and now lives near Winston-Salem.

Lula Fobelman changed her name in '33 to Mrs. Herman Edwards and lives at Guilford College, N. C. Leah Motsinger also lives at Guilford College and is Mrs. French Smith. She was married in August, '34.

Wade Fuquay is principal of Eli Whitney high school near Graham. He married Miss Helen Zachary in '31.

Clara Grissom became Mrs. Alex. (Continued on page 4)

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When Fred Lemmer, student at the University of Minnesota meets his English professor, Mr. Weaver, they both blush slightly.

Over a period of many weeks, Mr. Lemmer has broken all records for arriving late to Mr. Weaver's first hour class. His alibis have varied: "My alarm clock is broken" or "There was a traffic jam" or "My car busted down."

Finally Mr. Weaver snarled, "Next time you'll tell me your house burned down."

Last week Mr. Lemmer was late again. During the night his house had burned down.

Governor Alf Landon is not the only Kansas male winning renown for his sense of economy.

Take the males at the University of Kansas for example. The men's council there has just issued a firm resolution requesting the girls of the campus to share evenly in the evening's expenses while dating the men. They have even gone so far as to formally request the cafe owners of the town to issue separate dinner checks for the women.

"Do not have a false sense of chivalry" the University men were advised by the council.

They were experts on apples, out there at the University of Washington where the Yakimas and the Wenatchees come from—so what they have to say about the business of apple polishing ought to be worth listening to.

The student paper set out to find just what amount of apple-polishing existed on the campus. They found there was much less of it going on than popularly supposed.

Most of the professors interviewed agreed that there wasn't much of it. One even said that "Many times students don't come to see their instructors when they should just because they feel they will be suspected of working for a grade."

One woman professor did have a "gripe" in this connection. Said she, "We don't like to have all the brothers and sisters from a fraternity or sorority come down and try to high pressure us into giving a student a higher grade so he or she can be initiated."

Prof. William F. Hoffman of Boston University is sore about the attempts of some professors to eliminate American dialects from the English language.

"Variety is the spice of speech" he said.

The new movement in American colleges (first told about in this column some weeks ago) to organize chapters of the VFW or "Veterans of Future Wars" is growing rapidly. Nineteen local cells of the society are now functioning in 19 different colleges.

Princeton has been the most active and their work has stirred up a testy reply from the national head of the real VFW.

At the University of Chicago of Chicago a search is on for one member of the VFW to be chosen as Unknown Soldier for the Future War.

Chief goal now is a \$1,000 bonus for each future veteran—to be paid ahead of time of course, in order that the imitation of the real VFW and American Legion may be as faithful as possible.

(Oh well—the Hearst hunt had sort of died down and the college editors were getting itchy for something of the sort.)

Expect Lower Salaries

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York. — Columbia University seniors place a lower estimate on their salaries five years after graduation than any other class during the last 15 years.

They expect that in 1941 they will have an average salary of \$2,835, compared with \$3,600 for last year's class and \$5,102 for the class of 1934. Only three expect \$10,000 in five years.

The city of Cambridge plans to assess a "service charge" of about a million dollars against Harvard and M.I.T. to cover policing of football games and student riots, and removal of rubbish.

STUDENTS IN EASTERN SECTOR AID IN FLOOD REHABILITATION WORK

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

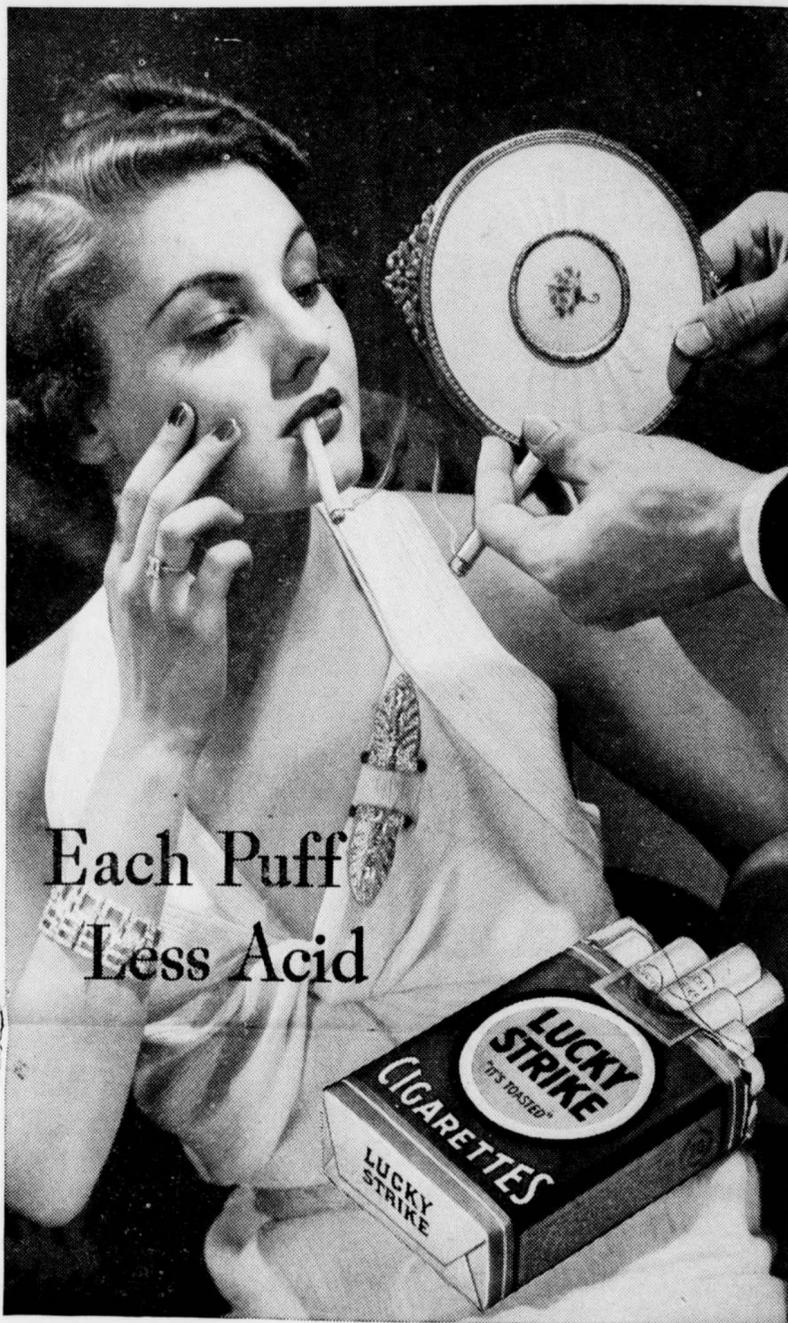
Boston.—Hundreds of New England college students offered their dormitories and services to flood sufferers last week when swollen rivers went on a rampage that cost scores of lives and caused property damage estimated in the millions.

State dormitories, at Amherst, were opened to 1400 refugees, and Dartmouth students stood ready to join WPA workers in the task of sandbagging dams and river banks.

Although most New England colleges were safely out of the flood area, nearly all suffered minor inconveniences. Mid-term vacations were curtailed for some, communications were out generally.

Other Eastern schools had seen Amherst and Massachusetts

and or third-hand encounters with the flood, most severe of recent years. The Penn State boxing team, pointing for a match it was later to lose to the University of Wisconsin, was forced to postpone for three days its bouts in Madison until they could find transportation out of the flood area. Penn State furnished heat and power for citizens' use. Princeton reported severe distress among students who were notified, on the eve of prom, that girls they'd bid were unable to get through.



Each Puff Less Acid

Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

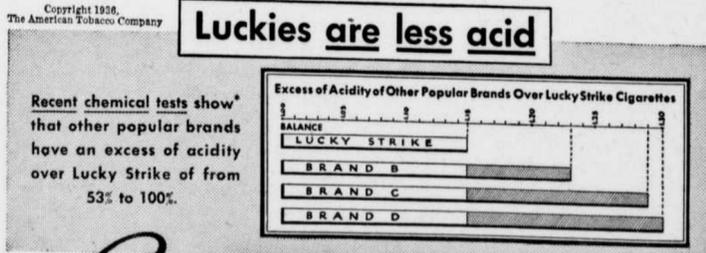
Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid



Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

FOLLOW TENNIS

Elon Nine Here Tomorrow For Conference Clash

Rivals Meet In Game At Willis Park

Contest to Start at 3:30; Coach Yow Fails to Announce Starting Hurler.

By David Cooper

If the weather permits, the Panther baseball nine will take the field for the second conference game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at Willis Park when they meet the conference champions, Elon, in what promises to be one of the most telling games of the year.

Bad weather conditions have hampered not only the meeting of scheduled games but has also kept the High Point College bat-wielders from much needed practices. The locals have only been able to meet one conference game as scheduled so far this year when they met a hard-playing Catawba Indian nine on the Salisbury diamond where they showed, by ragged fielding and batting that they were badly in need of conditioning. No chance has been had to hold an outdoor practice this week in preparation for the Elon contest.

Elon, sporting practically a veteran team, has for six years held the North State baseball supremacy and has shown considerable promise of repeating the extraordinary feat for the seventh time so far in their preliminary tilts, losing to Springfield in their opener, but evening the count later on with a spectacular 6-0 defeat over Johns Hopkins U. team. Mike Briggs, their captain and ace hurler will possibly see action in tomorrow's game and might cause some trouble at the plate.

Coach Yow's bunch hopes to upset the betting odds when they meet their arch-rivals, the rivals whom they finally triumphed over in basketball, and the fans should see some real fire-works when the growling Panthers descend on the diamond. Culler and Harris have so far been the main power-houses at the plate and will probably lead the Pointers in the batting. Rudisill or Brinkley will probably hold down the first sack; Koontz at second, Culler at short, and Martin on the "hot" corner. Diamond will take the back-stop position and the outfield will be taken from the competent list of Dorsett, Ingle, Harris, Giles, and Grigg.

No announcement has been made concerning the starting pitcher, but will probably be either Harris or Rudisill.

Staying together over the Easter holidays, the Panther squad will try to get in some real practice on Friday and Saturday when they travel to Winston and Elkin for games with the strong Unique Furniture and Chatham Blanketeer clubs. The Blanketeers were also on the Panther's earlier schedule but due to rain the game was called off.

PLANS MADE FOR CENTRAL PIEDMONT CAGE LOOP

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

QUIETLY QUOTING

Clipped from the "Maroon and Gold," the Elon College publication. This issue appeared immediately before the second basketball game of the year between High Point and Elon. . . . "Elon's basketball club may be able to save High Point College's student body further danger of injury from celebration by beating the Purple Panthers tonight. It seems that it is such a rare occasion when High Point beats Elon that a student became so over-joyed when the Panthers licked Elon earlier this season that he rang the chapel bell there so hard the bell fell upon him and caused injuries that had to be treated at a High Point hospital."

Needless to say that we rang the bell long and loud twice more during the past season immediately after an Elon game.

We play Elon tomorrow afternoon on the baseball field. We still have "Old Yaddin." We still have men to ring it! (If it doesn't rain.)

From THE HI-PO, May 9, 1935 — "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." That was the ice-breaker, and the boys will be gunning for their second win over the Walkermen tomorrow afternoon. Six clubs in the North State loop will be out to win the conference flag which has flown over the Elon campus for the past six years. Still the Christians appear about as dangerous as ever. . . . Mike Briggs entered the hall of fame. . . . But, to repeat, it's leap year.

From the High Point Enterprise, April — "Bill Skiff, manager of the Binghamton, N. Y. baseball team, and Roy Hamey, business manager of that team, spoke before the Lions club at its meeting last night at the Elwood hotel.

"The speakers told of baseball activities and commented upon the fact that more big league baseball players have come from Guilford county than from any other county in the United States. They also spoke highly of High Point and the treatment they have been accorded."

CAUGHT ON THE REBOUND:

The tennis team is running true to our leap year

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

predictions. . . . That was number three. . . . Catawba has track, tennis, baseball, golf, soccer, basketball, and football. . . . Appalachian has track, tennis, baseball, basketball, football, wrestling, and boxing. . . . Our spring sports calendar has been practically washed away. . . . Carolina wants a swimming pool, while we are praying for a dry spot to play a little baseball. . . . The April Fool edition of the Daily Tar Heel ran a picture of a Russian choir with the caption, "1936 Tar Heel Gridsters."

And do they grow baseball players at Liberty? . . . Liberty high swamped Gray's Chapel by the score of 35 to 1. . . . "Football" Elkins, who says baseball is not his game, is from Liberty; Fred Julian hails from Gray's Chapel. . . . We'll all be out at Willis Park this afternoon with our raincoats to greet the Yanks. . . .

A fast one by Culler— There seemed to be a great deal of argument on a certain baseball club as to who was the fastest man on the team. There was no agreeable settlement of the dispute, until an incident happened during batting practice one day. One of the boosters knocked a hot line-drive through the pitcher's box so fast that the pitcher had to duck. The same player was carried off the field on a stretcher a moment later when the same ball struck him in the back of the head as he was rounding second base. . . . Yes, he won the prize.

Sophomore Team Wins Title In Co-Ed Cage Tournament

The Sophomores blazed their way through the Women's Intra-mural cage tourney last week without the loss of a single contest to take the championship title for the second straight year. Last year they were crowned champs of the annual meet as the freshman team.

The Seniors and Juniors fell before the fast stepping squad on Wednesday and Thursday by the one-sided scores of 18-5, and 30-4, respectively. On Friday afternoon they clinched the title with a hard-earned 11-8 win over the freshman team, the dark horses of the meet. The four-day meet, starting Wednesday and lasting through Saturday, furnished the fans with good basketball.

Wednesday Afternoon

The sophomores and seniors met in a slow game Wednesday afternoon with the sophomores taking the tilt with a score of 18-5. L. Hunter was the outstanding sophomore forward; Dameron and Elkins, guards. Outstanding seniors: V. Grant, forward; Perry and Crowder, guards. Heptinstall was lent to the seniors because of their lack of players.

Sophomores (18) (5) Seniors F. M. Jenkins (3) V. Grant F. L. Hunter (14) (2) Varner F. York (4) McNeill G. Dameron Perry G. Hendrix Crowder G. Elkins Heptinstall

Wednesday Night

Freshmen co-operated Wednesday night to win over the juniors with the overwhelming score of 51-10. Lindley was high scorer

April 29 Set As Date For Field Event

Final Plans for Intra-Mural Meet To Be Worked Out by Student Committee.

The first annual Intra-mural Field Day, open to all men students, will be held on Boylin Terrace April 29, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Ray Intrieri, student chairman of the arrangement committee.

Slated to be held earlier in the spring, the event has been delayed by the continued bad weather. The candidates have also been hindered in their attempts to get in shape for the competition.

All arrangements for the meet are in the hands of a student committee, with Intrieri as chairman. Each class will enter a team in each event, and the class coming out of the day's activities with the most points will be declared winner. All students, regardless of what athletic team they are member, are eligible to participate in the event.

The class presidents are urged to organize a team in their class as soon as possible. A manager will be appointed to supervise the placings on the teams.

Plans are being made to hold the following events: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd., 440 yd., and 880 yd. Relay teams, composed of four men, will participate in an 880 yd. and mile run. There will be a broad jump contest, potato race, and three-legged race.

The main event of the day will be the finals of a class softball tournament. The first rounds of this elimination affair will be held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, with the finalists meeting Wednesday for the championship.

With the Easter vacation intervening before the time of the meet, the participants have very little time to get in condition for the gruelling competition. It is hoped that interest in his popular sport will be revived as a result of the event.

Final preparations will be worked out soon by the committee in charge. The track around Boylin Terrace will be repaired by that time if possible.

Thursday Afternoon

The junior and senior women clashed Thursday afternoon with the juniors taking the game with a score of 30-26. M. Dixon and F. Holt were outstanding junior forwards; V. Grant, senior forward. V. Dixon, freshman, and Dameron, sophomore, guards, played for the seniors.

Juniors (30) (26) Seniors F. M. Holt (10) (20) V. Grant F. M. Dixon (14) McNeill F. Hill (6) Tanner G. Parker (6) V. Dixon G. Kilpatrick Dameron G. Troxler McCullum G. Wilcox (sub.)

Thursday Night

The juniors played their second game of the day Thursday night when they met the sophomores in a one-sided tilt in favor of the latter. Hill and Holt, junior forwards, were only able to get one shot

(Continued on Page Four)

Netmen Lick Applachian; Drop Loop Tilt To Bears

Racquetees Beat Boone Outfit, 4-3, on City Courts for Third Win in Inter-Collegiate Competition; Lenoir Rhyne Wins by 4-3 Count at Hickory.

By winning their opening match from Appalachian, 4-3, and losing the second contest to Lenoir Rhyne two days afterward by a very close margin, 4-3, the Purple Panther tennis team has shown some real potentialities, even making the local squad loom as possible North State title contenders.

Opening the schedule April 1 on private courts 'mid clouds and threatening rain, the High Point College racquetees, led by the fast stepping Dale Jarrett, promising freshman player and number two man, marched forward to show the few fans that the college really has a tennis team this year, experiencing very little difficulty in taking care of four of the seven individual matches.

Jarrett, taking advantage of the slightly moist courts, proceeded to adapt his playing to the court and chopped, sliced and out-placed his bewildered Boone opponent, allowing him only one game out of each of two sets. This fine exhibition of wily tennis playing in the initial inter-collegiate match which Jarrett has ever played in, prophesies him as a continuous point getter in the future. Setzer, promising freshman player, and Rogers, captain and manager of this hopeful team, also gave their friendly enemies lessons in low-bounding ground strokes, and "heady" playing. Niernsee, number one player, started his match off with his characteristic skillful playing to

pull out the first set only to show some ragged playing about midway of the second set, probably due to lack of training.

Being unable to meet the Appalachian court stars in a return match there on April 2, Captain Rogers took his team to Lenoir Rhyne Friday, April 3, where they put up a great fight for the upperhand only to lose by a close margin when Kennedy and Coulter, Hickory freshman doubles team, handed Rogers and Setzer a defeat by taking two deuce sets.

Jarrett and Niernsee again led the point getting for the Pointers, easily eliminating the Lenoir Rhyne number one and two men, Jarrett winning his first set at love, dropped only two games in the second set; Niernsee again found his true form even in the face of a slightly cool wind which gave the players considerable trouble and allowed Lawrence, the Bear's number one man, only five games in two sets, 6-2, 6-3. Captain Rogers gave his man considerable trouble, fighting every point, volleying the ball with his opponent sometimes for a minute or two, deucing the first set, winning the second set and finally giving way in the third set, 6-2.

Setzer found the wind and his wily opponent too much for him after taking the first set and played an erratic, losing game, bowing 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Niernsee and Jarrett combined together at the end of the singles competition to win the fourth point of the match, 11-9, 6-3.

CATAWBA BEATS LOCALS IN OPENING DIAMOND CONTEST

Redskins Take Conference Tilt by Score of 5 to 2; Smiling "Hamp" Hampton Goes Full Route for Winners; Dorsett and Elder Lead Locals at Bat.

The Panther nine got off to a bad start in the North State conference race last Wednesday afternoon when they dropped the season opener to the Catawba Indians by the count of 5 to 2 on the Catawba field.

Inclement weather caused the postponement or cancellation of the three slated contests with Chatham Blanketeers, the Unique Furniture nine, and McCrary prior to this date. As a result, the Yowmen went into their initial contest lacking in practice and in poor physical trim for a tough engagement. The Indians, who had the benefit of only one practice game with the Erskine club, were in little better shape for the encounter.

Smiling "Hamp" Hampton, sophomore twirler for the Indians, went the full route on the mound for the winners, allowing the locals 8 safe blows. All of these hits were well scattered, with no more than two coming in any single rack. Only one error was chalked up against his teammates, who gave him good support in the field and at the plate.

Harris started on the firing line for the home forces and for three innings gave up only three hits and one run. In the fourth the Salisbury team jumped on his offerings for four safe hits, and drove in three runs before the side was retired. Grigg relieved him in the sixth rack without a score, but was nicked for one more marker in the seventh.

Culler left short at the last of the eighth to toss the horsehide across. No hits were recorded during his short stay on the firing line, during which time he struck out one man.

The Panthers scored first in the fourth when Martin drove in Culler, who had gained first on an error.

Ingle scored the other run in the sixth on a single by Dorsett. Each team secured eight safe

blows, but the Indians took advantage of three errors by the locals to take the contest.

The lineup:

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Ab, R, H, O, E. Rows include High Point, Koontz, Diamond, Culler, Ingle, Towery, Dorsett, Martin, Elder, Harris, Grigg, and Totals.

Catawba:

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Ab, R, H, O, E. Rows include Deal, Ceasree, Bickett, Black, Davis, Clark, Bauer, Pritchard, Hampton, and Totals.

WAGGONER IS OUT WITH AN INJURY

Gilmer Waggoner, promising freshman candidate for an outfield post on the Panther nine, may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season with an injured hand.

Blood poison set in last week from a blister received in a practice session. Although the wound is responding nicely to treatment, the attendant physician, Dr. Perry, states that it is doubtful if he will be able to return to the lineup.

Harvard's Pie Eta Club was forced to appeal to women's colleges for a supply of chorines to dance in the annual show when members refused to shave their legs.

High School Quints Form Cage League

Rural Teams From Guilford, Randolph, Forsyth, Davidson, and Alamance Enter.

Tentative plans were announced yesterday afternoon by Coach C. Virgil Yow for the organization of a Central Piedmont basketball conference sponsored by High Point College, to be composed of rural high school teams from Guilford, Forsyth, Davidson, Randolph and Alamance counties.

A meeting of representatives from the high schools entering the conference will be held shortly, and it is hoped that the details will be worked out in time for the league to function smoothly at the opening of the cage season next fall. A president, secretary and treasurer of the organization will be selected at the meeting.

Coach Yow states that early efforts toward organization have been successful, and there is every indication of a well-organized circuit among the high schools. Although no definite count can be made as this date, it is ascertained that at least 35 to 40 schools will join the league.

The primary purpose of the conference will be to promote the interest of high school basketball. An efficient organization will do much to eliminate the confusion and the hazards of the ordinary high school schedule. A complete season schedule will be worked out by a committee for all the teams competing before the season starts.

Reporters from each school will keep the sports editor of THE HI-PO posted on the outcome of all conference contests, and the official conference standings will be released to the state papers from that office weekly. All publicity pertaining to the circuit will also be handled by that office.

At the close of the season all the teams will converge on High Point for the conference tournament, which will be an annual affair to select the champion of the circuit. Seedings for the event will be according to the final standings at the close of the regular season. This championship tournament will be held in Harrison gymnasium the last of February or the first of March.

Yowmen Take Tilt From Duke B Nine

Scoring four runs in the eighth rack, the Panthers came from behind to eke out a 10 to 9 victory over the Duke "B" team in a ragged exhibition game at Durham Saturday afternoon.

The Yowmen showed up in better form in their second encounter of the year, and nicked the Blue Devil hurlers for 15 safe blows. However, each club played erratically afield, with four errors chalked up against the Pointer club, and two against the Durham outfit.

"Lefty" Rudisill tossed the pill across for four innings in splendid fashion, allowing the junior Devils only three hits and no runs. During this time his teammates were touching Rink for two runs in the third and fifth to hold a 4 to 0 lead at the end of the fifth.

Grigg took over the pitching duties in the next inning, and, although he allowed only two hits, he issued four free passes in the seventh. Capitalizing on the walks, hits and errors, the Durham outfit pushed 7 markers across the plate to push ahead. Grigg found himself again in the eighth and set the losers down without a hit.

Harris finished on the mound for the locals, and allowed one run in each inning.

Culler and Harris led the slugger's parade for the locals with three safe blows each; Culler securing two bingles and a double, while Harris got three singles. (Continued on page 4)

PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY" MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL MCCREA "SPLENDOR" NANCY CARROLL HARRY LANGDON "Atlantic Adventure" BUCK JONES "IVORY HANDLED GUNS" "ROBERTA"

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fogleman.

Miss Jacqueline Cameron had as her guest on Sunday her mother, Mrs. P. Ross Cameron of Lexington.

Miss Ruth McDaniel of Asheville spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Walton.

Miss Nancy Barnette spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Blair of High Point.

Miss Christine Carroll spent Saturday at her home in Winston-Salem with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll.

Mrs. W. H. Kinney of Reidsville spent Thursday with Miss Jacqueline Kinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz and Genola Koontz of Winston-Salem spent Sunday with Miss Lorene Koontz.

The pledges to the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority gave a week-end party to the old members. On Saturday night a Treasure Hunt was given at Miss Patty Redman's home, after which there were games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb Lindley, Kathleen and Lou Sadie Lindley of Snow Camp spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Evelyn Lindley.

Miss Mary Frances Gerringer and Miss Caroline Pirtle spent Sunday afternoon at Miss Gerringer's home in Greensboro.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent the week-end at her home in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford.

Miss Irma Grey Hornaday and Miss Sarah Forest Thompson spent Monday afternoon in Greensboro.

Miss Ercelle Ivey spent the week-end at her home in Graham with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey.

Mr. Buck Griffiths, student at Washington and Lee university, was the Sunday guest of Miss Kathryn Sexton.

Miss Olga Marlette spent Sunday at her home in Graham with her parents.

Miss Elizabeth Revele and Miss Sarah Green of W. C. U. N. C. Mr. Bob Eanes, Jack Michael and Jimmy Fry of Lexington were visitors of Miss Elizabeth Cullum.

Baseball Schedule

April 1	High Point 2	—vs. Catawba 5	Salisbury
April 4	High Point 10	—vs. Duke 9	Durham
April 9	High Point	—vs. Elon	High Point
April 10	High Point	—vs. Chatham Blank, Elkin	
April 11	High Point	—vs. Unique Furn.	Elkin
April 13	High Point	—vs. E C T C	New Bern
April 14	High Point	—vs. E C T C	Greenville
April 15	High Point	—vs. A C C	Wilson
April 16	High Point	—vs. A C C	Wilson
April 17	High Point	—vs. L. Rhyne	High Point
April 18	High Point	—vs. Catawba	Salisbury
April 22	High Point	—vs. Duke	High Point
April 23	High Point	—vs. Guilford	Guilford
April 24	High Point	—vs. Catawba	High Point
April 25	High Point	—vs. Mock-Judson, Greens.	
April 27	High Point	—vs. E C T C	High Point
April 28	High Point	—vs. E C T C	High Point
April 30	High Point	—vs. Elon	High Point
May 2	High Point	—vs. Elon	Elon
May 6	High Point	—vs. Catawba	Salisbury
May 7	High Point	—vs. A C C	High Point
May 8	High Point	—vs. A C C	High Point
May 13	High Point	—vs. Guilford	High Point

CLUB STANDINGS

Standings of the North State teams:

Club:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Catawba	2	0	1.000
Guilford	1	0	1.000
High Point	0	1	.000
Lenoir Rhyne	0	1	.000
A. C. C.	0	1	.000
Elon	0	0	.000
Appalachian	0	0	.000

SOPH TEAM WINS CO-ED CAGE TOURNAMENT

(Continued from page 3) apiece because of the excellent guarding of Elkins and Dameron. L. Hunter, flashy sophomore forward, more than doubled the score of any of her teammates.

Juniors (4) (30) Sophomores F. F. Holt (2) (18) L. Hunter F. M. Dixon (4) M. Jenkins F. Hill (2) (6) Heptinstall G. Welch Dameron G. Parker Lackey G. Kilpatrick Elkins

Friday Afternoon The climax of the tournament came when the sophomores met their volley ball rivals in a tough struggle Friday afternoon. The game was a close battle from start to finish, ending in a tie. An extra quarter was played to determine the winner. The sophomores won, 11-8.

Freshmen (8) (11) Sophomores F. V. Jenkins (2) (3) L. Hunter F. Lindley (2) (2) M. Jenkins F. M. Grant (2) Heptinstall G. Marlette (2) Dameron G. Wakens Elkins G. V. Dixon (4) Hendrix F. Hutchins (2) (sub.)

Saturday Afternoon The freshmen and seniors met Saturday afternoon in a slow game to wind up the Women's Intra-Mural basketball tournament. V. Jenkins was top scorer with Lindley coming second. V. Grant topped the seniors. Marlette and Watkins, freshmen, and Perry, senior, were outstanding guards. Hunter and Wiggins were lent to the seniors. Freshmen (26) (6) Seniors F. V. Jenkins (16) (8) V. Grant F. Lindley (8) (4) McNeill F. M. Grant Varner G. Marlette McCollum G. Watkins Perry G. Dixon H. Hunter F. Hutchins (2) (sub.) Wiggins F. Bates (sub.)

circulating them in rural communities.

The recreation Commission of Cincinnati is co-sponsoring the employment of young people to assist in recreational and boys work in delinquency areas of that city. In nearly every state, the NYA is providing assistants in playground and recreational work, or providing workers to improve athletic grounds and facilities.

"While we are paying cash wages to more than two hundred thousand," Mr. Williams emphasized, "it must be remembered that a far greater number of young people will receive benefits from the projects while they are operating and when they are completed."

"A middle-aged individual has less chance to reach the age of eighty than his grand-parents had." So says Dr. Alexis Carrel, who ought to know.

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DEGREE CONFERRED ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Rollins College Grants Doctor of Literature Title to Chief Executive.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Winter Park, Fla.—In an impressive ceremony marked by praise for his past efforts, and a "pledge of our faith in the laws yet to be drafted, in State papers yet to be written," Rollins College conferred the Doctor of Literature degree upon President Roosevelt last week. Mrs. Roosevelt was also honored by the college.

Declaring that critics of his policies are invariably motivated by group interests, instead of striving for the good of the whole nation, President Roosevelt pleaded for the "good neighbor" policy.

Social and political methods must be changed continually, he said, else they grow stagnant, and added: "Yet growth and progress invariably and inevitably are opposed, bitterly, falsely and blindly opposed."

FUTURE VETERANS MOVE SPREADING

(Continued from page 1) vigorous complaint to Princeton authorities, kept three secretaries busy sending instructions to new chapters.

The VFW's announced intention of establishing a chapter in every college in America seemed likely to succeed. Harvard, Williams, Union, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Connecticut College for Women, New York University, Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University of St. Louis were quick to get on the band wagon, with others coming fast.

Criticism and approbation were divided about fifty-fifty, with most support coming from students, faculty members and outside liberals, charges of Communism and "un-Americanism" from the American Legion and other veterans' organizations.

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the New York State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, called the movement "unpatriotic and ill-mannered," and James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "too yellow to go to war." The future veterans replied that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red, challenged him to debate.

A self-appointed strong-arm squad of athletes attempted to prevent formation of a VFW chapter at Rice Institute, Texas, with a barrage of mud-balls and cries of "Communists!" but were successfully repulsed.

City College of New York announced formation of a specialized affiliate: an Association of Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, with "the purpose of training its members in the writing of atrocity stories and garbled war dispatches."

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued From Page Two) ander Kohn last December and now lives in Charlotte.

In March '33 Edwin Hedrick married Miss Susanne Jackson of Mt. Crogan, S. C., and is in the wholesale grocery business in High Point.

Edgar Lane is now with the Lexington agency of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company. In 1932 while teaching in Denton, he married Miss Lucy Lanning.

Graham Madison married Miss Gertrude Allene Hendricks in August, '34. They have a young child. Graham teaches in Iredell county.

Lucy Nunnery married a fellow-teacher at a school near Rocky Mount on December 25, 1934, and is now Mrs. Robert Glenn Payne.

Charles Pope married Minnie Caffey of the class of '28 and they are now living somewhere out west.

Virginia Stroupe is a Mrs. Howell of Gastonia. We'd like some more definite information about these last two items.

Kathleen Teague is Mrs. Fred Hedrick and lives somewhere near Winston-Salem and continues to teach.

Elizabeth Welborn became Mrs. R. M. Hodges in May '34.

Taft White is teaching at Way-side, N. C. He married Miss Vada Lee Bailey of Advance. They now have two children, a daughter, Notre Va, and a son, about two months old onw.

Harvey Young married Madge Cline of Maiden and is principal of the Bellewood high school in Cleveland county.

E. C. Glasgow is principal of Allen Jay school. He married Louise Davis on Christmas of last year.

Adam Hunt is principal of Grays Chapel high school. He, too, is married and lives in Asheville.

Eva Ellis and Raymond Pardue both died soon after their graduation.

Huldah Dixon has been teaching home economics in the Bessemer high school near Greensboro since her graduation.

Rosalie Andrews teaches the first grade at Oak Hill school in High Point; Anabelle Thompson, Brentwood school in High Point; Jesse Blair teaches in Thomasville; Ernest Blosser is coaching and teaching at Gibsonville; Burke Furches, at Walkertown; Elizabeth Hanner, at Bonle; Lena Mae Edna, out from High Point; Edna Nicholson, Proximity near Greens-

boro; Nettie Stewart, Gray's Chapel; Mae Williams, Caesar in Cleveland county; Elizabeth Yokeley, in Davidson county; and Leona Wood, Asheboro.

E. Lester Ballard is pastor of the Methodist Protestant church in Mebane.

Kenneth Holt is preaching at Crow Anchor South Carolina; Luther Medlin, in Henderson.

Charlie Brooks has a curio shop in Manhasset New York.

Harry Culler is selling insurance in Burlington as far as we can ascertain.

Richard McManus is a coal operator in Frostburg, Maryland.

Mrs. N. E. Marlette is assistant librarian at the high school in High Point.

Ralph Mulligan is a physician at St. Joseph's Hospital in Redding, Pennsylvania; Fred Pegg is at the Protestant Hospital in Norfolk.

T. Olin Mathews owns a print shop in Chapel Hill. (He can even operate a linotype machine.)

Vernon Nygard is an engineer with the Soil Erosion in High Point.

Charles Robbins, Jr., is with the Robbins Knitting Mills in High Point.

Fanny Stamey is at home in High Point.

Coy Willard is with a transfer company in High Point.

C. Virgil Yow is coaching athletics at High Point College.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BARS STUDENT UNION

Conflicts With Existing Organization, Say Authorities.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Syracuse, N. Y.—Because "it is not in accord with the plans already made by a recognized organization on the campus," Syracuse University's administration has barred establishment of a chapter of the American Student Union here.

In a brief statement Vice Chancellor William P. Graham declared that since a campus peace organization already has been set up by the student senates there is no need for another group.

The decision was made after Cyril Gerber, field secretary of the Student Union, declared before a group of students that his organization would support a nation-wide "peace strike" on April 22.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Bucknell University will give a course in propaganda during the summer session.

The average grades of students at Worcester Tech, Worcester, Mass., have risen steadily for nine years.

Notre Dame's Laetare Medal was awarded this year to Richard Reid, Georgia lawyer and editor.

Of the 51 land grant colleges, 49 have compulsory military training.

Vandals recently wrecked the offices of The Columbia Spectator and The Jester, humor magazine.

If 15 letters were added to the alphabet, the English language could be learned in two weeks, says Dr. F. C. Laubach, international authority.

Sounds too shrill to hear are produced by miniature fog-horns on Harvard's table-top "sea," used to study ocean signalling.

Former President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was asked to pay \$32,962 in back taxes last week.

Charlie Sarris, veteran Amherst restaurateur, once collected \$800 in student debts without a single bill for backing. His records had been destroyed in a fire.

Twenty-seven Lehigh fraternities have abolished Hell Week.

In an effort to restore the honor system, jeopardized by the recent discovery of wholesale cheating, University of South Carolina students have signed an honor pledge.

Alumni of Seth Low College, Brooklyn unit of Columbia, have organized to fight a discontinuance order.

University of Toronto students like "slinky" girls best.

Gasoline will win the next war, according to Dr. Merrell R. Fenske of Penn State.

Three Catholic schools, Duquesne University and Xavier and St. Bonaventure College accepted R. O. T. C. units this year.

Hearst Metrotone was named No. 1 newsreel propaganda medium in a recent University of Minnesota poll.

A collection of 380 items by and about T. S. Eliot, contemporary poet, has been willed to the University of Virginia.

Americana: Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has had a bronze pig, one-third life size, cast as a trophy for the winner of the annual Iowa - Minnesota gridiron game.

The University of North Carolina has ruled that any student "who does not habitually write good English" must go to the English department for periodic polishing.

One phase of Harvard's 300th anniversary celebration will be the payment of \$300,000 to the Cambridge city treasury, if the college honors a resolution passed by the city council.

Nothing to it, say WPA authors of a guidebook to America. Pocahontas didn't love Capt. John Smith, she saved his neck merely because she liked Englishmen.

It must be true. Prof. Thomas A.

National Youth Bureau Employs Many Students

On more than 6,800 work projects, the National Youth Administration is employing approximately 210,000 out-of-school young people, its executive director, Aubrey W. Williams, announced today.

Falling under four general classifications—Youth Community Development and Recreational Leadership, Rural Youth Development, Public Service, and Research—the projects are adapted to the needs of the individual communities and approved by State Youth Directors.

Most of the projects are sponsored by local public or quasi-public organizations which furnish in many instances equipment and supervision. Mr. Williams stated. In this manner, he pointed out, the NYA is enabled to spend more than 85 per cent. of its project funds for youth labor.

Young people employed on these projects work between 36 and 46 hours a month and receive a maximum of \$25 monthly, the amount depending upon the type of work at which they are employed. Ninety per cent. of those employed are members of relief families. Preference in placing youth on jobs is given to members of large families so that where the need is greater, the family income may be supplemented.

In the recent Eastern floods, several thousand NYA workers were temporarily taken off State Youth projects and dispatched to flooded areas to aid in relief of suffering. Many of them are still assisting the Red Cross and other welfare groups in rehabilitation work.

The types of projects vary in the individual states. In Texas, the State Highway Department is co-sponsoring a state-wide project for the construction of "pocket-sized" roadside parks where motorists may pause for picnics or rest on long trips.

In California, the State Forestry Service is co-sponsoring a project for the location of fire hazards, the erection of fire control telephone lines and other forestry work. Young people thus employed are being trained to take the civil service examination for the State Forestry Service.

Chicago young people are working with the local office of the immigration and Naturalization Service to speed the clearing of applications for citizenship papers.

Young people in Rochester, New York, are indexing the files of local newspapers to obtain and make available to the public a key to local history. In Montana, as in many other states with scattered populations, a project is employing youth in collecting books and

YOWMEN TAKE TILT FROM DUKE B NINE

(Continued from page 3)

Koontz, Ingle, and Grigg secured two each.

Ennis, Fuller, Gould, and Lamb hit safely twice for the losers.

The lineup:

High Point:	Ab	R	H	O	E
Koontz, 2b	6	1	2	1	0
Diamond, c	4	1	0	8	1
Culler, ss-p	5	3	3	3	1
Ingle, rf	3	1	2	0	0
Dorsett, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Harris, p	5	0	3	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	2	1
Towery, 1b	5	2	1	8	0
Rudisill, p	2	0	0	0	0
Grigg, p	2	1	2	0	0
Totals	47	10	15	27	4

Duke "B":

Ab	R	H	O	E	
Ennis, 1b	4	2	2	9	1
McGarity	5	1	0	2	0
McReath, ss	5	0	1	1	0
Mansell, lf	4	1	1	3	0
Fuller, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Gould, cf	5	0	2	5	0
Lamb, c	5	1	2	5	0
Ibbeken, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Rink, p	2	0	0	0	0
Caskey, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totas	39	9	10	27	2

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The Biggest Liar Wins

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 hermometer 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.

The biggest liar wins—sometimes, then again, he doesn't.

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Plans Under Way For May Day Festival

Nikanthans Practice For Leading Feature of Society Day on May Second.

HEDGECOCK IS QUEEN

To Be Crowned by Former President Ann Moss; Parham Maid of Honor.

Plans and practices are well under way for the annual May Day festival, in charge of the Nikanthan Literary Society, which will be held at 5 o'clock in the evening May 2, on the campus of Woman's Hall.

Miss Lois Hedgecock, of High Point, president of the Nikanthans will be crowned Queen of May by Miss Annie Laurie Moss, last year's May Queen. Miss Mary Parham, of Henderson, president of the Artemesian Literary Society, will be Maid of Honor. Miss Virginia Grant, of Garysburg, will play the role of Sir Walter Raleigh, while Miss Unity Nash, graduate of the class of 1934, and a former Nikanthan, will be Queen Elizabeth. Misses Pauline Parker, of Richmond, Va., and Doris Hedgecock, of High Point, will lead the procession as heralds.

This year instead of having the honorary faculty members as court ladies Miss Hedgecock has selected outstanding seniors as her Ladies of the Court. They are: Misses Pattie Bartee and Dorothy McCollum, of Reidsville; Edith Crowder, Christine Latham, Juanita Hayworth, of High Point; Catherine Farlow, Sophia; Laura Fritz, of Lexington; and Hazel Welborn, of Thomasville.

Miss Annie Fay Holt, of Saxapaw, is general chairman for the event. Miss Sidney Brame, head of the department of physical education for women, will direct the dances. Some of the pupils of Miss Davis' Dancing School will give several of the dances.

The May Day celebration is a feature of the Nikanthan-Thalean Society Day held every year the first Saturday in May. Various Thaleans have consented to take part in the festival.

The morning program at 10 o'clock will be in charge of the two societies. A debate by members of the Thaleans will be held at 2 o'clock, and this will be followed by the May Day celebration. A banquet held in the College dining hall at 8 o'clock will complete the day's program.

The annual Society Day will also be featured by a morning program with a visiting speaker, and a debate in the afternoon between members of the Thalean society.

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS IN SACRED CONCERT AT LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE

A Cappella Choir Presents Program at Wesley Memorial Church Sunday.

The A Capella Choir of High Point College presented a sacred concert at Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, South, Sunday night under the direction of Miss Margaret Sloan.

This program was one of a series of local appearances which have followed the choir's recent tour through the North.

The numbers sung at the service Sunday night were as follows: "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple," Sloan; "The Vesper Hymn," to a Russian air; "Trees and the Master," Vorse; "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," Noble; "Now the Night Is Over," Knight; "A Legende," Tschaikevsky; "Come O Thou Unknown Dweller," Noble; "Peaceful Night Descending," a Basque carol; "Sing Noel," a French carol; "Deep River," Burleigh; "Dark Water," James; "Goin' Home," Dvorak; and "Cherubim Song," Bortnyansky. The last group was made up of "Lost in the Night," Christiansen; "Adoramus Te," DuBois; "By Babylon's Wave," Gounod; and the "Seven-Fold Amen," Stainer.

Bethea Speaks To College Group At Chapel Exercises

Veteran Minister Brings Special Message to Senior Class; Labor Is Theme.

Dr. N. G. Bethea, pastor of West End Methodist Protestant church in Greensboro, who has served 39 years as a member of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference, spoke at chapel Friday morning in the first of a series of talks to the members of the graduating class.

Dr. Bethea said that he came from a world of work, where those who don't labor either go to the devil or to government relief. He urged his listeners to come to a full realization of the value and necessity of hard work, and he spoke despairingly of those who depend on means other than work to support themselves.

Labor was pictured by Dr. Bethea as a divine attribute through which man catches the import of life and an appreciation of his fellowman. There is something in labor, he said, that uplifts and exalts one's opinion of other laborers.

His hearers were admonished to turn to hard, honest labor, to do away with petty jealousies and to cultivate worthwhile habits. Creative work is most deeply appreciated, but work of any kind, if honest, merits great returns, he said. He added that the opportunities and privileges so often pictured to college graduates are not opened up but must be made by hard work.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College. The remaining Friday morning chapel services will be given over to speakers invited to bring special messages to the seniors.

Music Featured By Akrothianians

Two Quartet Selections and Two Solos on Program; Rulfs Appears.

Music, dramatic readings, and burlesque all had places on the program at the last meeting of the Akrothianian Literary Society. Max Rogers opened the program with a number improvised on the French horn. The piece was without title, anonymously composed, was never played before, and probably never will be heard again.

In a more serious vein, a quartet billed as the Harmony Throat-clearers sang a group of old Scotch favorites and Negro spirituals. The men composing the quartet were Wilson Rogers, Robert Rankin, Paul Owen, and Sheldon Dawson.

Another quartet, listed as a sequel to the Harmony Throat-clearers, but which was better described by its spokesman as a travesty, sang "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Auld Lang Syne." The men in this group were Alson Gray, David Cooper, Bill Weisner, and Porter Hauser.

Professor D. J. Rulfs, a faculty member of the Society, was the concluding performer on the program Thursday night. He gave dramatic readings of parts from Wycherley's "The Country Wife."

THALEANS ARE FETED BY NIKANTHANS LAST NIGHT AT CITY LAKE

Co-Ed Society Reciprocates Entertainment Given by Thaleans in Fall.

The Nikanthan Literary Society was host to the Thalean Literary Society at a picnic held at the City Lake Park last night. This affair was given in reciprocation for a party which the Thaleans gave earlier in the year.

JULIA COE TO HEAD SOCIETY FOR NEXT YEAR

High Point Co-Ed Selected Artemesian Society President For Next Year.

GERRINGER VICE PRES.

Full Slate of Officers Named to Lead Society During 1936-37 Term.

Julia Coe, of High Point, was unanimously elected by the Artemesian Literary Society at its regular meeting last Thursday evening to serve as president of that organization for the ensuing year.

Miss Coe has been a member of the society for the past three years. For the past year she has held the responsible office of treasurer to the organization. She is a member of the class of '37, the Colledge A Cappella Choir, and the Theta Phi social club.

Mary Frances Gerringer, of Greensboro, will support Miss Coe as vice-president of the society. "Jo" Walker, of Burlington, will hold the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively. The pianists are Lillian Pearson, Montgomery, Alabama, and Christine Carroll, of Winston-Salem. Mary Mitchell Baity, of Henderson, will act as chaplain; Sophia Taplin, of High Point, as reporter; Margaret Dixon, of High Point, as critic; Dorothy Jones, of High Point, as chorister; Frances Muse and Dorothy Wiggins, of Henderson, will be the monitors for the year.

The new officers will be formally installed at the next regular meeting, and will serve for the last meeting of the year.

Other features of the meeting were several impromptu numbers by members of the society. Jacqueline Kinney discussed "What I Expected of the Society"; Sarah Forrest Thompson spoke of the benefits which she has received from society membership; Caroline Pirtle spoke on "Changes and Improvements I Noticed in the Society." The meeting closed with the singing of a pep song, led by Dorothy Perry and Marguerite Jenkins.

Columbia Preferences

(By Associated Collegiate Press) The average Columbia University senior, almost 21 years old and weighing 153 pounds, is slightly antipathetic to the New Deal, would rather win a Phi Beta key than an athletic award and would not fight in a war conducted outside the United States, a recent survey revealed.

Sings Friday



Miss Ethelynde Smith

Miss Smith To Appear Friday In Auditorium

Soprano Soloist to Appear Here Friday Night as Lyceum Performer.

IS FIFTH ATTRACTION

Miss Smith's Appearance to Conclude Lyceum Series For Current Year.

Miss Ethelynde Smith, soprano, will appear in concert in the College auditorium on Friday evening, April 24. This is the fifth and last of a series of programs presented by the College Lyceum committee this year.

Miss Smith, the only soloist to be featured in the series, has enjoyed a wide experience on the concert stage. This season she has toured the United States, and she comes to High Point on her return trip from "Deep South." She is described as an entertainer of experience, variety, and skill.

The nature of Miss Smith's program contrasts greatly with the preceding lyceum number, a lecture on astronomy by Dr. Arthur M. Harding, of the University of Arkansas. Most of the programs have however, been musical — Bohumir Kryl, well-known cornetist and conductor, with his symphony band; the Twin City Glee Club, a group of negro singers from Winston-Salem. The first number, a demonstration by Wallace the magician, was enthusiastically received.

Dr. P. E. Lindley is chairman of preceding lyceum number, a lecture group of programs is contemplated for next year.

SUMMER TERM TO START HERE ON JUNE NINTH

Dr. Hinshaw To Be Director of College's Ninth Annual Summer Session.

AIMS ARE EXPLAINED

Designed For Public School Teachers, Regular Students, and Freshmen.

Registration for the first term of the ninth summer session at the College will take place on June 9th, it has been announced by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education, and director of the summer school.

The summer school is designed to help three classes of students: the high school graduate who expects to enter college next September, the regular college student who may be benefited by attending the summer school, and the teacher who is in service and wishes to raise or renew his certificate. For the high school graduate it may serve as a period of orientation, and to shorten his time spent in college. It may help the regular student in catching up his hours, or in getting courses which he could not find available otherwise. And it may serve the teacher not only to raise their certificates, but to bring them to college degrees if they have not already earned such degrees. The work done at the College will count at any other institution.

Courses in art, geography, chemistry, education, English, French, history, music, psychology, and religious education will be offered in the regular program of the summer school. Other courses than those catalogued may be offered if there is sufficient demand.

Included in the instructors listed in the recently issued bulletin of the summer session are Dr. Hinshaw, who will teach courses in education and psychology; J. H. Alfred, professor of French; Miss Elizabeth Crowell, instructor in art; Miss E. Vera Idol, professor of English; Dr. P. S. Kennett, professor of history; Dr. P. E. Lindley, who heads the department of religious education; J. Harley Mourane, professor of chemistry; and Miss Margaret Sloan, who will conduct the classes in musical theory and practice.

The first session will close on July 17th. The second session will begin on July 20th, and will close on August 28th.

Like the regular term, the summer session is divided into two semesters.

Student Council Officials Will Be Named At Election Slated For Next Wednesday

Nominations For Government Officers To Be Held at Student Meeting Monday; Election Wednesday Morning To Be By Secret Ballot; History Given.

The nomination of officers for the Student Government Association will be held next Monday morning, followed by the election on Wednesday, it has been announced by A. Lincoln Fulk, president of the council.

Nikanthans Win Over Rivals In Annual Contest

Bell, Grant Defeat Artemesian Debtors on Educational Question.

Representatives of the Nikanthan Literary Society defeated the Artemesian speakers in the annual inter-society debate held Wednesday evening, April 8, in competition for the Mary E. Young loving cup.

The query used in the debate was Resolved: That Entrance to American Colleges Should Be by Examination Only. Dorothy Bell and Virginia Grant, of the Nikanthan Society, were successful in defending the negative side of the question against Marguerite Jenkins and Margaret Smith.

The affirmative speakers argued that adoption of the proposed plan would raise the standards in American colleges and universities, that it would better adapt the student to college life, and that it would give a better indication of the students' ability than the system of accepting units from accredited high schools.

The negative debaters maintained that acceptance of students by examinations only would result in an educational elite not in keeping with the American tradition of democracy. They cited instances in which the examination plan has been tried and later abandoned, stating that the proposed plan is nothing new, but is an old, discredited method displayed in new form. The negative presented an array of authoritative opinion against the proposed plan.

The judges for the debate were Byron Hayworth, Judge Lewis E. Teague, and W. A. White. Miss Young acted as chairman, and Lois Hedgecock, Nikanthan president, was secretary for the occasion. The two societies alternate in providing secretaries and marshals for the annual debates.

The annual Nikanthan-Artemesian debates were started in 1927, when Miss Mary E. Young, then dean of women, offered the first cup bearing her name for such competition. The regulations provide that one society must win the debates for three consecutive years to gain permanent possession of the award.

Lindley Speaker At Church Rally

Dean Leads Discussion on "Conserving Value of Worship" at Meeting.

Dr. P. E. Lindley led a discussion on the subject "Conserving the Value of Worship" at the ninth district rally of the Methodist Protestant conference held at Rankin Memorial church Sunday afternoon.

The meeting, which was attended by about 100 persons, had as its theme "Conserving Religious Values." In addition to the forum led by Dr. Lindley, a discussion on "Conserving the Value of Conviction" was led by Dr. S. W. Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church of Asheville. Rev. Edwin Suits, pastor of Rankin Memorial church, led a discussion on "Conserving the Value of the Christian Home." Miss Mary E. Young, of the College faculty, also appeared on the program.

Special music for the meeting was furnished by a large choir composed of selected members from the choirs of all the churches in the district, and the numbers were arranged by A. J. Koonce and Miss Margaret Opal Neese of High Point.

Wake Forest Man Chosen To Head Press Association At Convention

James Mason, editor of the Wake Forest College yearbook, was acclaimed new president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the final business session of the 31st annual convention which was held in Raleigh with Wake Forest as host.

Opening on last Thursday with an informal tea, the convention heard an address of welcome by Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin, president of Wake Forest. Characterizing the daily newspaper office as a "madhouse" Dr. Kitchin expressed the belief that college editors should attain a great degree of accuracy because they do not have to contend with the time element that plays such an important role in daily paper routine. He urged his listeners to consider the slogan, "all the news that's fit to print" and possibly change it to "all the news that's wise to print."

Friday morning was devoted to general business and editorial discussions. Editors of papers heard John M. Park, editor of the Raleigh Times, discuss practical problems related to journalism. Editors of magazines and annuals listened to Herbert Hitch and Fred Brown commercial representatives of engraving companies. Publications business managers discussed various problems with

Andrew Beck, representing a Raleigh printing establishment.

On Friday afternoon delegates were guests of the State, Palace, and Capitol theatres of Raleigh.

The high spot of the three-day program was a banquet and dance on Friday evening in the Sir Walter ballroom. The dinner was presided over by W. L. Brown, of Davidson College, retiring association president, who introduced the speaker of the occasion, Jule B. Warren, secretary of the North Carolina Educational Association. In his address Mr. Warren called attention to changes which have come about in the immediate past, saying, "the old folks are wondering whether or not these young people are going to be able to take the place of us older ones, who have made such a mess of things."

"My answer to that is yes," he asserted. "They couldn't make as big a mess of things as we have." "There has been and will be continuing changes throughout the years," he continued, "but you needn't be afraid of the fellows who with great dignity and solemnity tell you that it's going to be a very difficult world in which to live." "I hope that out of the soundness of judgment that comes from your efficient training," Warren concluded, "you will see

to it that this State and nation do fulfill the destiny for which they are meant."

Following the banquet delegates danced to the music of Bubbles Becker and his NBC orchestra.

The convention adjourned Saturday morning with a business session. Delegates adopted a resolution calling for "a more complete freedom of the college press." A motion was also passed placing the delegates on record as "favorably disposed" towards the proposed publication of a "Metropolitan collegiate magazine" by three Wake Forest students, Charles Trueblood, Fred Williams, and A. P. Godwin, Jr.

Officers elected other than Mason were: Pete Ehrlich of State College, first vice-president; Hoke Robinson of Davidson College, second vice-president; Miss Nancy Powell of Meredith College, third vice-president; Miss Sis Terry of Flora MacDonald, secretary; and Herbert Upchurch of Duke University, treasurer.

They succeed W. Lamont Brown of Davidson, president; Miss Susan Rudisill of Meredith, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Yates of W. C. U. N. C., secretary; and Phillip Russell of Duke, treasurer. The association accepted the invitation of Davidson College to hold the 1936 fall convention at that institution and adjourned.

Miss Bates Will Head Christians For Second Year

Winston-Salem Co-Ed Again Elected President of Christian Endeavor Group.

At the Christian Endeavor business meeting which was held last Friday night, officers were elected for the coming year, and certificates were given to those completing the Expert Endeavor course.

Mary Margaret Bates, of Winston-Salem, was elected president of the organization for the second year. Miss Bates is a member of next year's graduating class, and is active in the Modern Priscilla club, the Nikanthan literary society, and the art club. She is also a member of THE HI-PO staff, and is a marshal for this year.

Occo Gibbs, of Gibsonville, a member of the incoming junior class, was elected vice president. He is a Thalean and a member of the I. T. K. fraternity.

The secretary will be Virginia Curry, a Nikanthan of the class of '39. She will be assisted by Samuel Myers, a member of next year's senior class. Miss Curry is from Pleasant Hill, and Mr. Myers, a Thalean, is from Thomasville.

Paul Owen, of Shoals, will act as treasurer for the next year. Mr. Owen is an Akrothianian and a member of the I. T. K. fraternity. Elizabeth Phillips, a sophomore and a Nikanthan, will be assistant treasurer.

The offices of pianist and assistant pianist will be filled by Agnes Louise Wilcox and Inza Hill respectively. Both are of this year's junior class and members of the Nikanthan Literary society.

Sheldon Dawson, of the class of '37, will serve as monitor, and G. W. Holmes III will assist him. Mr. Dawson is an Akrothianian. (Continued on page 4)

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

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it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed
therein.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936

COUNCIL ELECTION NEXT WEEK

The student body of High Point College next week will elect government council officials under a new plan that should add much to the efficiency and prestige of student government. The council officials are to be nominated on one day and elected on another, leaving an intervening period of time for judicious contemplation on the part of the student body. The election this year is also to be made more business-like by the use of secret ballots on printed forms, an innovation that should do much to reduce the spur-of-the-moment voting hitherto prevalent at College elections.

It has become a platitude by now to say that the success of student government next year depends on the officials who are to be chosen in the coming election. But it is still no less true that the student body needs to give the most conscientious thought to choosing leaders for its government. Shut out horse-play, shout out biased politics and you will have an election worthy of the cause for which it is held. Three years of training in government have developed a number of candidates who are the most promising in the history of self-government at the College—and they all deserve honest consideration.

It is needless to review the added responsibilities and accomplishments of student government during the past year. But it is well to bear in mind the new opportunities that attend the natural growth of the College and added duties of which an experienced student body is capable.

THE LAST OF THE LYCEUMS

When Miss Ethelynde Smith concludes her program of soprano numbers Friday night, another series of lyceum attractions will be brought to an end. And who can deny that the 1935-36 series has been one of the best in the history of the College? Five programs have been

presented by the lyceum committee this year; one or two have been outstanding; all have been of acceptable merit. Opening with a purely entertaining feature by Wallace the Magician, the lyceum series has brought such performers as Kyril's Band, the Twin City Glee Club, and Dr. Harding.

The lyceum series fills a definite need on the program of any college. Of all activities outside the class room these cultural attractions perhaps make the largest contribution to the education of a college student. To have seen and heard artists and speakers of eminence is an experience that no one would willingly forego.

Restricted from the beginning by small financial resources, the lyceum committee, in the opinion of THE HI-PO, has done well in providing the best possible attractions for the students' money. For this the committee is due the thanks and support of the student body.

LOOKING TOWARD THE END

With the last holiday of the school year behind, the College now goes into the final stretch, with some of the most important events yet to come off.

All extra-curricular activities on the campus from the student government to the smallest specialized organizations face the problem of selecting new officers for next year. The election of officers is in itself a function that holds the interest of members of all organizations. Politics is incurably fascinating, even when kept on a high plane, and things are bound to sizzle on the campus from now on.

For the seniors the next few weeks are indeed the last stretch—they are the honor group around which important activities are to center. For them the last series of chapel programs have been planned; for them many interested persons will flock to see the last march on June 1. From all viewpoints the last month of school will be an important one.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
The old order changeth:

Dr. Calvin Stone of Stanford University is whole on his way to changing the whole, century-old technique of love-making and the gentle art of proposing.

This iconoclast proves that when a young man swears undying devotion, he should not clasp his hand over the heart, but should instead hold his head in his hands.

The heart, says the doctor, hasn't anything to do with your emotion. What counts is the pituitary gland at the base of the skull. Although, he admits, the heart might get a "little kick" out of being in love, with a manifestation of increased blood action. But that's all.

When people up at Macalester College in St. Paul, ask Prof. William Augustus Cornell if he isn't the young man who teaches the course in marriage problems, the professor generally changes the subject hurriedly.

Mr. Cornell, you see, is a bachelor in his mid-thirties.

Mr. Cornell is strong for matrimony—for other people.

"Love? No one can fall intelligently in love," declared the professor-bachelor.

"But professor, who wants to be intelligent," said a bright young thing in his class of 35.

"Spring," said the professor, "is here, and class is dismissed."

Two items come to us:

Says one: Almost all the seniors who finish Brown University this June will not be faced with unemployment, according to statisticians at that fortunate university.

Says the other: In a tough, shambling federal relief camp pitched on the outskirts of the village of Savage, Minnesota, live 40 broken, wandering men listed officially as "transients." One was graduated from Harvard, another from Princeton; some hold degrees from Tulane, Tufts, Wisconsin, Missouri, Bates and Haverford. Some of them once headed businesses or ranked high in their professions.

The camp cook is a bacteriologist, graduated from Missouri and one of the potato-peelers is a graduate of the Art Students' League of New York.

Nine hundred and fifty alumni of the University of Notre Dame were asked this question recently:

"Do you think you missed anything by not attending a coeducational school?"

Answers: 766 said "No." 78 thundered "Absolutely Not!" 36 said "Yes." 25 said "Social life." Eight said "Don't know." Seven said, "Possibly." Five murmured, "Not much."

Tempest in a Chinese Tea Pot:

Undoubtedly the quibblingest little tiff of the school year has broken out at the University of Michigan.

The famous Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese evangelist and platform performer extraordinary, has lost all his friends in the Chinese Student Club at that University. The Japanese, you see, used the word "Man'ukuo" in his speeches on the campus. The word is a misnomer, said the Chinese students. "Kuo" means sovereign state, they pointed out, and since the rest of the world has not recognized Manchukuo, Mr. Kagawa ought to do the decent thing and call the region Manchuria.

The Chinese feel it so deeply that they called off a dinner for which Kagawa was scheduled.

"Baloney" declares Smedley Darlington Butler, is what anti-war strikes amount to.

"The only way," he declares, "to prevent war is to put the fear of God into the hearts of your bloody congressmen.

"Organize, sure," he admitted, "but you have to do more than talk. Get out petitions and frighten your senators and your president to death with them. The only thing they fear is public opinion.

"Shudder note: Dean C. E. Edmondson of the University of Indiana has suggested that in the future all students there ought to be fingerprinted for identification purposes.

WHEATON PAPER ASKS EDUCATION CHANGES

Formulates Five-Point Program for Drastic Revision of Standards.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Norton, Mass.—Answering the challenge of Wheaton College's Pres. J. Edgar Park, the staff of the Wheaton College News has formulated a five-point program which would lead to drastic changes in the standards of education.

In answer to Pres. Park's challenge that "the only thing that can save the American college from going down when the public discovers how little real interest there is in study is an insurrection on the part of the students," the News advocates:

1. That mentally capable but lazy and frivolous students be flunked out at once instead of being allowed to slide by as at present, thereby handicapping the ambitious students.

2. That a new deal be upheld for freshmen and that they be urged to concentrate their energies on widening their intellects and broadening their minds, rather than scattering their resources over many extracurricular activities, thus emulating present popular figures of the "all-around" but intellectually mediocre college senior.

3. That the faculty accept the idea that teaching should include the class as well as the subject matter and not allow it to degenerate into a dull tossing of words into a thick and sleepy atmosphere; that the teachers should remember that any one can read a textbook and that what students very often need is some interest shown in them as individuals.

4. That there be a closer relationship between the various academic departments, with more coordination and integration of the student's various courses, so that an A.B. degree may indicate an intelligent American citizen, not merely a potential graduate student, with each of the subjects he has studied tucked away in separate mental compartments.

5. That the five-course program be abolished, so that the students need not be forced into superficial, hurried work, or into neglecting one subject entirely, as they are often found to do under the present system; that fewer subjects be required.

SALARY CUTS DURING DEPRESSION STUDIED

Department of Interior Conducts Survey of Faculty Salary Changes.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Washington, D. C.—The extent of the severe salary cuts taken by faculty members of the nation's 51 land-grant colleges during the depression period has been outlined here in a special report issued by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf of the Department of Interior's office of education.

Deans employed on a nine-month basis saw their median salaries decreased from \$5,193 in 1928-29, to \$4,187 in 1934-35, an average decrease of more than \$1,000.

The survey showed similar depression-period slashes in salaries paid to professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors. Full-time professors on a nine-month basis received an average salary of \$4,278 in 1928-29. By 1934-35 their annual income had decreased to \$3,775. Those on an eleven-twelve-month basis had their salaries cut from \$4,161 to \$3,682 over the same period of time.

Associate professors dropped from \$3,352 salaries in 1928-29 to \$2,903 in 1934-35; assistant professors from \$2,738 in 1928-29 to \$2,449 in 1934-35, and instructors from \$2,005 to \$1,769 over the 4-year period.

Salaries for the present year are higher than last year.

Center Jump Abandoned In Wisconsin Cage Conference

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Stevens Point, Wis.—Coaches of the Wisconsin State Teachers College basketball conference, in a meeting at the Teachers College here, abolished the center jump in conference court games next season.

Anticipating a like change in rules by the national basketball rules committee, the coaches adopted regulations which will put the ball in play by center jump at the beginning of each half, but at other times under the basket of the team scored upon.

SINCERITY IS URGED IN SPORTS PROGRAMS

Says Value of College Athletics in Danger if Present Course Continued.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York City—"Quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before the distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics are lost."

That was the appeal made by Lafayette College's new athletic director, Henry W. (Eskey) Clark, at a meeting here of the New York alumni association of his college.

The severe indictment of college athletics made by Clark follows in part: "As I see the intercollegiate athletic picture, it seems to be rapidly crystallizing into set groups. We hear talk of 'ivy leagues' and the forming of various other associations in the public press, and those more familiar with the situation know that there is a mad scramble to become associated with the proper group socially—so much so that those in control of arranging football schedules are making them as far ahead as 1942. To me this seems to be the wrong way to seek prestige. The first step is to put your own house in order and seek out those who are doing likewise, then meet them on the common ground of facilities and ideals. After all, lasting friendships are built on such sound understanding.

"We hear a lot of talk of subsidizing and proselytizing. Poor old Andy Carnegie saved like a true Scot and set up a foundation which five years ago spent thousands of dollars investigating college athletics, and all to no avail. It would have been far better to have set up goals for us to shoot at. Friends of college athletics feel that the present state is worse than the previous one. We are treated to resolutions, investigations, codes, commissions and what not. It is the old story of government by laws instead of by men; all attempts at control from without. Such methods proved unavailing in national life in prohibition, censorship and other experiments, and they have proved equally hopeless in the college athletic picture.

"We should quit hypocrisy and come down out of the clouds before we wake up to find that we have lost the distinctiveness and worthwhileness of college athletics, nor with the newspaper men who exploit them—all this fills a very definite place in our national life that calls for amusement, for spectacles, for exhibitionism. But this is no part of our picture or problem; the professional leaves us alone and is to be honored for his calling.

"The answer, to my mind, is for each college to attend to its own housecleaning, and to do it in such a way as to satisfy its nearest neighbor, who, after all, knows it better than any one else. To do this promptly we should all try to be better neighbors by being more frank, having more backbone and becoming more interested. By frankness I mean we should all try to play the game squarely; not try for sudden outbursts of glory beyond our normal strength. By backbone we should endeavor to limit our schedules to those willing to play the game the way we play it. By interest we should regard the whole athletic picture as our own responsibility."

SAYS SELF-HELP PLAN NOT ALTOGETHER WISE

Columbia Professor Hints That Too Many Students Are Seeking Education.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York City—Definite affirmations that the student working his way through colleges and universities is likely to wreck his career "by the very plan through which he hoped to achieve success," have been made here by Nicholas D. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College.

The dean believes that self-help by students is thoroughly non-productive from the educational standpoint.

"It may be that part of the answer is to be found in the growing belief that a considerable number of boys and girls now going to college would be better off doing something else," he said in answering his own question concerning the fate of the problem.

FAST SERVICE IS TODAY'S DEMAND WE GIVE IT

"Nothing But Service To Sell"

HIGH POINT,
THOMASVILLE &
DENTON RAILROAD

The Rome Prize competition in classical studies conducted by the American academy in Rome was won by a Yale and a University of Pennsylvania student.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '29:

Many of the members of your class have not been satisfied with a mere four-year college education—but have gone on into specialized work or have taken work at the university.

Louise Adams, Antonio Antonakas, Claire Douglas, have their M. A. from U. N. C. Louise taught at Davenport College in Lenoir until its close and then came to H. P. C. where she is head of the math department; Tony Antonakas teaches science at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone; and Claire has been for several years at Lees-McRae Junior College at Banner Elk.

Blanche Ingram and Velna Teague have also taken work at the university and both teach in Kernersville. Grover Angel went to U. N. C. two summers while teaching at Denton; he is now at the Spring Creek High School in Western North Carolina.

Juanita Amick went to King's Business College in Greensboro, was stenographer with the Smith-Holland Brokerage Company there, and is now a clerk in one of the government departments in Washington.

Dr. Theodore Antonakas graduated from the medical college of the University of Georgia. Will someone please tell Mr. Harrison at the College where he is practicing and whom he married?

Jabus Braxton got his B. S. T. from Duke. In April '34 he married Dessie Lee Little of Durham. He is now pastor of the Mt. Pleasant charge near Greensboro.

Keith Harrison received his law degree from Carolina. In '30 he and Kalopia Antonakas, '30, were married. Keith has an office in High Point and is quite busy. He has recently entered politics, being a candidate for the next session of the legislature.

Ben Herman has his law degree and is also practicing in High Point.

Bill Hunter is also a lawyer, practicing in Greensboro. After attending Duke, Carolina, and Wake Forest, he finally got his degree from the latter. On April 21, 1934, he married Frances Merritt of Wilmington. They have a daughter, Anne, born August 2, 1933.

H. E. Jones went on to the school of religion at Duke. We have had no later report of him. Will someone please send us some information?

Glenn Perry is also an M. D. now, practicing in High Point. He graduated from Richmond Medical School in '33 and did his internship in Charleston, W. Va.

Pauline Whitaker received her nurse's degree in New York City and was elected to the nursing staff in the hospital where she took her training. Her health broke down and she is now at home in Julian recovering.

The latest marriage took place last Monday morning, April 20, when Pauline Hunter was married to C. D. Duncan of Raleigh. They will make their home in Raleigh.

Alta Allen is Mrs. Homer Keever, of Stoney Point, where Mr. Keever is pastor of a church.

Helen Barker became Mrs. Norman Debart January 30, 1934 and lives in Winston-Salem.

Willie Fritz married R. C. Brinkley, of Welcome, in August '31, and still teaches.

Elda Clark taught in Asheboro until '34, when she became head stenographer at Amos Hosiery

Mills. Last fall she came to the College as secretary to the president and member of the faculty, teaching shorthand and typing.

Last year Margaret Gurley married L. H. Fumell and now lives in Roseboro.

Elizabeth Nicholson and Nick Sides, '28, were married in July, 1932. They have a son, C. D., about two years old now.

Inez Reynolds taught and did stenographic work until May, '31, when she married Ralph Vance, '28. They now have a daughter, Patsy. Irene does clerical work in High Point.

Mamie York did stenographic work in High Point and then married C. P. Wierching, of Salem, Ohio, and now makes her home in Chicago.

Margaret Clarine Davis is doing welfare work in High Point.

Does anybody know anything about Lillie Mae Davis, Pearl Payneor, Bruce Yokeley? We don't.

Raymond Dixon taught and coached in Kannapolis but is now doing clerical work with Robbins Knitting Mills in High Point.

Willie Wood taught at Central Junior High in Greensboro, but is now employed by the Juvenile court there.

The rest are teaching: Marjorie Welborn has charge of the English and French in Southmont High School; Louise Holmes, Creswell; Dot Hoskins, now in Thomasville; Blaine Madison, principal of a school in Iredell county; Graydon Wrenn, rural Guilford; Vernon Robertson, Iredell county.

We'll be hoping to hear from you.

Too Literal

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Lincoln, Neb.—Wilbur Knight, University of Nebraska baseball coach, hopes that his diamond proteges will follow instructions as closely in conference games as they do in practice sessions.

Last week he ordered candidates for the varsity nine to "hit 'em on the nose."

Outfielder Lloyd Wampler did, and the batted ball made a direct hit on Pitcher Rullell Behr's nose, breaking it badly.

A new group of courses in applied physics designed to meet a demand for scientists with special training for the application of physics in the solution of industrial problems has been formulated by Massachusetts Institute of Technology administrators.

DR. NAT WALKER

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GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C.
THOMASVILLE, N. C.

(Over Hart's)

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SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

FOLLOW TENNIS

PANTHERS WIN THREE GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

Divide Series With Eastern Carolina; Win Two Loop Games From A. C. C.

During four days of spring training down east last week, the Panthers turned in three victories in four starts against Eastern Carolina and Atlantic Christian. The two victories over Atlantic Christian are the lone conference wins for the locals to date.

MONDAY

After a stop-over at Greenville Sunday night, the Yowmen proceeded to New Bern where they met their hosts, the E. C. T. C. Pirates, in a holiday contest. But the salty atmosphere did not agree with the Panthers, and they dropped the first game of their trip by the count of 5 to 3. Wells, who went the full route for the mound for the Pirates, pitched effective ball, allowing the locals five scattered hits.

Rudisill, hurling for the Panthers, had the Greenville outfit well under control during the first three innings, but weakened in the fourth to yield five hits, and four runs. He regained his fire in the next rack, and continued to pitch winning ball throughout the remainder of the contest.

Score by innings: R H E High Point 000 021 000-3 5 1 E. C. T. C. 000 400 100-5 9 2 Batteries: High Point-Rudisill and Diamont. E. C. T. C.-Wells and Ayers.

TUESDAY

Upon returning to Greenville the next day, the Panthers gained revenge for the first loss by defeating the Teachers 6 to 4 in an extra inning battle on the E. C. T. C. field.

The Pirates rallied in the last half of the ninth to tie the score 4-4 at the end of the game. Coming up for their turn at bat the Panthers opened up with a barrage of hits that netted them two

(Continued on page 4)

High School Conference

High School representatives to the proposed Central Piedmont basketball conference, for rural high school teams and to be sponsored by High Point College, will meet Saturday morning in Roberts Hall at 10 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Coach C. Virgil Yow.

The meeting will be the first step in the organization of the conference, which will be open to all rural high school teams in Guilford, Forsyth, Davidson, Randolph and Alamance counties. A president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer will be elected at this time.

There will be a league for boys and girls, with a regular schedule for the season worked out ahead of time. A championship tourney in Harrison gymnasium will close the season for the conference members, and determine the champions in both the boys' and girls' divisions.

Local Nine Meets Duke Outfit This Afternoon

YOWMEN DROP FIRST CONTEST BEFORE HOME FANS TO BEARS

Lenoir Rhyne Batters Gain 17 Hits to Take 9 to 7 Victory Over Panthers; Culler, Rudisill, Bumgarner, and Deal Hit Homers.

The High Point College nine stopped by at Willis Park Friday afternoon to lose a North State contest to the Lenoir Bears, 9 to 7, in their first appearance of the season before home fans.

After five days of 'spring training' down east, the Panthers failed to make an impressive showing in their debut before the students and local fans who turned out to the local park to see them in action Friday. The mighty bats of the Pointers, which broke loose several times during the Easter games to turn in late or extra inning victories, were kept in control by Tuttle, hurler for the Bears. The Panthers secured eight hits.

Meanwhile Coach Pat Shores' Bears, winners of second place in the circuit last year, went on a batting spree to gain a total of 17 safe blows off the slants of Rudisill, veteran Panther southpaw.

Deal, Bear first sacker, poled out a home run in the first rack to give the visitors a one run lead, but the Panthers scored three times during their turn at bat on singles by Koontz, and Dorsett and a homer by Culler.

Singles by Perry, McSwain, and E. Tuttle netted the Hickory nine two more in the second frame. Taking advantage of a walk and errors, Diamont scored the fourth Panther run in this inning.

The Bears gained the lead in the fifth rack on four hits plus an error by the Pointer infield, scoring 2 runs. They increased their total to 8 runs in the seventh frame on a single by Stepp, home run by Bumgarner, walk to Willett, and single by Perry.

Rudisill drove one out of the park in the seventh, and Koontz, the following man at bat, failed to duplicate his feat by inches. E.

Tuttle, starting Bear hurler, was replaced by C. Tuttle, in this rack. Three Panthers scored in this inning.

High Point Standings table with columns: Players, Ab, r, h, o, a. Includes Koontz, Towery, Dorsett, Culler, Grigg, Martin, Diamont, Isley, Rudisill, Ingle.

Lenoir Rhyne Standings table with columns: Players, Ab, r, h, o, a. Includes Sigmon, Deal, Stepp, Bumgarner, Willett, Perry, McSwain, Beal, E. Tuttle, C. Tuttle.

Score by innings: High Point 310 000 300-7 Lenoir Rhyne 120 020 310-9

Summary: Errors—Martin, Rudisill, Sigmon, Beal. Two base hits—Koontz, Beal. Three base hits—Beal. Home runs—Culler, Rudisill, Bumgarner, Deal. Stolen bases—Dorsett. Base on balls off—Rudisill 2 in 9 innings; E. Tuttle 3 in 6 1-3; C. Tuttle 2 in 2-3. Hits off—E. Tuttle 5; C. Tuttle 3; Rudisill 18. Runs batted in—Dorsett 2, Rudisill 2, Deal 1, E. Tuttle 2, Willett 2, Bumgarner 2, Deal 1, Stepp 1, Culler 2. Winning pitcher—E. Tuttle. Losing pitcher—Rudisill. Umpire—Hawn.

Yowmen Play Duke "B" At Willis Park

Catawba Indians Here For Third Encounter of Week Friday Afternoon.

NORTH STATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Catawba, Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, Guilford, High Point, A. C. C., Appalachian.

The Panther nine is slated to play the second home game of the year this afternoon when they meet the Duke "B" team in an exhibition contest at Willis Park. The game will start at 3:30.

Winner over the Durham outfit by the score of 10 to 9 in their first encounter at Durham this spring, the Yowmen are holding high hopes of breaking in the winning column again before the home fans.

The team concluded a heavy week Saturday afternoon when they lost to the Catawba Indians. They were winner in three of the six games played during the six playing days of the week. 'Spring training' down east the first of the week helped to get the boys in better physical trim, although they failed to make an impressive showing upon their return to this city for their opening home contest with the Lenoir Rhyne Bears on Friday.

Tomorrow afternoon they travel over to Guilford to tackle the strong Quakers in a conference struggle. These clubs have not met so far this year. Coach Anderson's nine has shown plenty of fight in encounters with Elon and Georgetown this spring, and will probably give the locals plenty of trouble tomorrow.

Friday they return to Willis Park for the third shot at the Catawba Indians, victors over the

(Continued on page 4)

CLUB HITTING AT SLOW PACE

Statistics compiled at the end of Saturday afternoon's game showed that only three of the Panthers are hitting the ball at or over the .300 clip, while the team is averaging only .250 at the plate.

In the field of the regular hitters Culler is leading with a .319 average. Rudisill is hitting exactly .300 in 10 trips to the plate, while Brinkley has gained two hits in five attempts to lead with the high of .400.

At the close of the season last year only two local hitters had an average of .300. Culler was first with the exceptionally high average of .382 for the season, while Grigg came a close second with .352.

Other players have stepped to the firing line to score more of the five victories registered by the Yowmen than the regular hurlers. Grigg, who roams in the right field garden, took the mound in the game with the Duke "B" team and received credit for the win. He scored his second win on the mound in a game against the Eastern Carolina club. Harris turned in his lone victory over the Unique Furniture team of Winston-Salem, when he bested Moore in a beautiful 13 inning duel. Dorsett and Culler each scored a victory over the Atlantic Christian outfit.

Table of batting averages for individual players: Player, Ab, H, Avg. Includes Brinkley, Culler, Rudisill, Koontz, Grigg, Elder, Ingle, Harris, Towery, Dorsett, Isley, Martin, Diamont.

Team average .336 90 .250

BULLDOG NETTERS WIN OVER PANTHER RACQUETEERS, 6-1

Niernsee, Number One Player, Turns In Lone Point In Match With Atlantic Christian On City Courts Monday Afternoon.

The High Point College netmen plainly showed their lack of experience and practice Monday afternoon when they met a well rounded Atlantic Christian aggregation on the local city courts to win only one match out of 7.

Frank Niernsee, top ranking Panther player, came through true to form, striking his stride early in the match to control his match practically throughout. Though looking fairly well matched at the beginning of the first set as each game went to deuce several times, Niernsee at all times topped his opponent in hard well-placed ground strokes and unreturnable services. Dawson, Christian number one man, playing a steadier, less flashy game, fought the initial set to deuce three times before finally dropping the set, 8-6. The second and final set found Niernsee putting even more on the ball to quickly draw out the set and match point.

The number four and number five matches furnished the only other thrills of the day as Captain Rogers and Leonard White, four and five men respectively, brought each set of their playoff to deuce before dropping them. Hudson and Rogers in the first of the two matches continually swapped games as well as points

in the first eight games of each set, each getting an even break. Rogers weakened and was the first to drop two games in a row after the sets had reached deuce and both sets were lost, 6-4, 6-4. White met Dean in a similar match to lose also, 6-4, 6-4. Jarrett, promising freshman player and number two man, failed to show his usual form, to humbly bow the knee of fealty to Cunningham, crafty A. C. C. player, 6-2, 6-3.

This is the fourth loss out of five starts, the team failing to hold their pace as they started when they stepped out to the forefront of the field to eliminate a well balanced Appalachian racquet squad. The main cause of these defeats is attributed to the lack of practicing grounds due to the fact that the work on the college tennis courts was considerably hampered at the earlier part of the season because of bad weather.

The summary: Cunningham defeated Jarrett, 6-2, 6-3; Niernsee defeated Dawson, 8-6, 6-2; Hudson defeated Rogers, 6-4, 6-4; Deans defeated White, 6-4, 6-4; Dawson and Hudson defeated Niernsee and Setzer, 6-4, 6-0; Cunningham and Barnes defeated Jarrett and Rogers, 6-4, 6-4.

Netmen Lose To Elon and Catawba; Handicapped By Lack of Training

Returning from the Easter holidays for their third and fourth conference matches, the High Point College netmen failed to uphold the optimistic promises foretold from their win in the initial match of the year as they failed to show much competition to two of the top ranking tennis squads in the conference, bowing to Elon, 9-0, and to Catawba 7-2.

Meeting the strong Elon Christian aggregation on the opening day of school following the holidays, the Panthers were greatly handicapped by the lack of much needed practice and their top player, Frank Niernsee, who has lost only one match out of four starts this season, showing promise of becoming one of the leaders in the North State tennis circles, and were unable to pull out even a lone point. Hoping to pull out a

few points by strategy, Captain Rogers switched his top ranking players to positions in the lower ranks of the competitive play while moving the less skilled play to the top branch only to find that the Christian team was so well balanced that it was impossible to find a weak spot in it. Dale Jarrett, freshman and stellar number two man, though failing to pull out the necessary games, gave "Rusty" Jones, a member of the state's champion doubles team, some real competition, often bringing the games to deuce before finally dropping them. Greenwald, Elonite, completely outplayed Cooper in the number one position, to win 6-0, 6-0. The doubles showed the winners even more skillful than in singles, the locals getting only one or two lone points. (Continued on Page Four.)

CLASS TEAMS TO BATTLE IN FIELD EVENT

Softball Tourney to Start Between Classes Monday Afternoon; Finals Wednesday.

The intra-mural field and track meet of High Point College, which is being introduced to the College again after several years absence in an effort to get the school more track-minded, will open Wednesday, a week from today, at 3 o'clock on Boylan Terrace with the hundred yard dash, according to an announcement made by Roy Interieri, chairman of the activities. On Monday preceding this meet the class softball teams will also meet in the openers of a series of games to decide the soft-ball champions.

The class presidents of the student body are to have charge of getting together the various track specialists of their groups with the exception of the senior class, which will have as its head, Sulon Fere, versatile fourth year man. This meet should prove of real interest to the local student body as the group of dash men, distance men and sprinters will have amongst it several men who have had valuable teams and there should be some thrilling finishes in the course of events.

The cinder path behind the gymnasium is being prepared for use and judges are being procured from the staff of the High Point high school state champion squad. The events, which will start with the 100 yard dash to proceed with the 800, 440, half mile and relay, should be carried off in veteran fashion.

In the outdoor ball tournament, which starts on Monday, the Freshmen first meet the Juniors of Coach Yow's gym classes have already been introduced to the sport and from observation of these games, there should be some good competition between the classes. On Tuesday the Fresh meet the Seniors while the Sophs meet the Juniors and on Wednesday the Seniors meet the Juniors before the Sophs come up against the Freshmen. The two highest rated teams will then play each other for the title.

NETMEN LOSE TO ELON RACQUETEERS

The High Point netmen lost a North State match to Elon yesterday afternoon at Elon by the count of 9 to 0.

Summary: Singles—Jones (E) defeated Niernsee, 6-0, 6-1; Greenwald (E) defeated Jarrett, 6-2, 7-5; Dickerson (E) defeated Hornaday, 6-2, 6-2; Smith (E) defeated Setzer, 6-0, 6-2; Malbon (E) defeated Rogers, 6-0, 6-3; Taylor (E) defeated White 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Doubles—Jones-Dickerson (E) defeated Niernsee-Jarrett, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Smith-Malbon (E) defeated Hornaday-Setzer, 6-0, 6-1; Greenwald-Taylor (E) defeated Rogers-White 6-2, 7-9, 6-3.

Tennis Schedule

Tennis Schedule table with columns: Date, Team, Opponent, Location. Includes April 1 vs. Appalachian 3 Here, April 3 vs. L. Rhyne 4 There, April 15 vs. Elon 9 Here, April 17 vs. Catawba 7 There, April 20 vs. A C C 6 Here, April 21 vs. Elon There, May 7 vs. Guilford There, May 9 vs. Lenoir Rhyne Here.

The Biggest Liar Wins

Three artists were once discussing the merits of their work. The first of them 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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Baseball Schedule

Baseball Schedule table with columns: Date, Team, Opponent, Location. Includes April 1 vs. Catawba 5 Salisbury, April 4 vs. Duke 9 Durham, April 10 vs. Chatham 9 Elkin, April 11 vs. Unique Furn. 3, Elkin, April 13 vs. E C T C 5 New Bern, April 14 vs. E C T C 4, Greenville, April 15 vs. A C C 4 Wilson, April 16 vs. A C C 4 Wilson, April 17 vs. L. R. 9 High Point, April 18 vs. Catawba 5 Salisbury, April 22 vs. Duke High Point, April 23 vs. Guilford Guilford, April 24 vs. Catawba High Point, April 25 vs. Mock-Judson, Greens, April 27 vs. E C T C High Point, April 28 vs. E C T C High Point, April 29 vs. L. Rhyne High Point, April 30 vs. Elon High Point, May 2 vs. Elon Elon, May 6 vs. Catawba Salisbury, May 7 vs. A C C High Point, May 8 vs. A C C High Point, May 13 vs. Guilford High Point.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Misses Clara Tanner and Dorothy Bell were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mills in High Point.

Mr. H. B. Haughtaling visited Littleton during the Easter holidays.

Misses Jacqueline Kinney, Nancy Parham and Frances Muse visited Miss Sophia Taplin during the week-end.

Misses Juanita Shaffner and Lynda Vaughn Kirkman and Messrs. Paul Collins and Ed. Curtis, of Pleasant Garden, visited Misses Virginia Curry and Irma Grey Hornaday, Wayne Hornaday and Dan Sharpe Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jean Maxwell returned to her home in Hendersonville Saturday after spending several days with her sister, Miss Gladys Maxwell.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent the week-end in Greensboro with her mother.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Phillips was the week-end guest of her parents in Asheboro.

Miss Dot McCollum visited in Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Jane Ross, of Asheboro, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Ann Ross.

Miss Pattie Roane Hendrick

and Miss Helen Dameron spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz and Miss Genola Koontz, of Winston-Salem, visited Miss Lorene Koontz Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Martin was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Betts in High Point.

Miss Christine Carroll had as her Sunday afternoon visitors her mother, Mrs. C. F. Carroll, and her aunt, Miss Spainhour, of Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Joe Hill, of Denton, visited her daughter, Miss Inza Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lena Hunter spent the week-end with her parents near Tobaccoville.

Miss Helen Dameron had as her week-end guest, her sister, Miss Betty Dameron, of Liberty.

Miss Anne Ross visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ross in Asheboro Sunday.

Misses Helen Rae and Nell Holton and Misses Virginia and Margaret Dixon, of High Point, were the week-end guests of Misses Kathryn Sexton and Evelyn Turner.

Mr. A. R. Bookout visited Charles Craver at his home in Washington, D. C. during the Easter holidays.

GRIGG KNOCKS HOME RUN IN 13th FOR WIN

The baseball nine gained an even break in two Easter games with strong semi-pro teams, winning a thirteen inning thriller from the Unique Furniture nine of Winston-Salem, while losing to the Chatham Blanketeers of Elkin.

Playing on a muddy field, the Panthers were smeared by the Elkin outfit, 9-3, in a seven inning contest on Friday afternoon. Grigg, on the mound for the locals, had trouble with the wet and slippery ball, allowing a total of 12 hits.

Players on both teams made comparatively few errors considering the condition of the field on which they played. High Point made only one, while the Blanketeers muffed twice.

Towery and Culler led the hitting for the Panthers with two safeties, while Weston and Gough led the assault on Grigg with three hits each.

Score by innings:
R H E
High Point 201 000 0-3 6 1
Chatham 332 010 0-9 12 2
Batteries: High Point—Grigg and Diamont. Chatham, Proctor, Maxwell and Jones.

UNIQUE GAME

"Butch" Grigg was the hero of this 13 inning struggle when he smashed a long drive over the right field fence of Southside Park to give the Collegians a 4 to 3 victory over the Unique Furniture nine in Winston-Salem on Saturday afternoon, April 11.

The blow which came with two down ended a beautiful hurling duel between Harris, for the Panthers, and Moore for the Twin City club. After the Panthers had come back in their half of the ninth to tie the score at 3-3, neither team was able to break the tie until the fatal thirteenth. The Furniture club made a serious threat in the 11th when Tysinger and Holcomb singled in succession, but Harris promptly curbed the rally.

The game was a nip and tuck affair from the start until the last man was called out in the thirteenth. The losers scored first in the second rack, but the Panthers scored two in the third on singles by Koontz and Culler together with errors, to take the lead.

Two more in the fourth gave the Furniture makers a margin which they maintained until the ninth frame, when the Yowmen knotted the count at 3-3.

Harris appeared in mid-season form on the mound, and seemed to get better as the game progressed. The seven hits secured by the Twin City hitters were well scattered, and three errors on the part of the Panthers con-

tributed to the total number of scores by the losers. "Tige" displayed superb control, giving up no free passes to first base during 13 innings.

Moore, who relieved Anderson, in the first rack pitched a beautiful game for the losers, and was especially effective at the critical moments.

After striking out four straight times, Grigg connected with a single and homer in his last two times at bat to lead the Panthers with the willow.

It was the second time in two years that games between these two teams eked out a 5-4 decision in an 11 inning Easter clash.

Score by innings:
R H E
H. P. 002 000 001 000 1-4 6 5
U. F. 010 200 000 000 0-3 7 3
Batteries: High Point—Harris and Diamont; Unique—Anderson, Moore and Atkins.

HAMPTON TWIRLS 2ND VICTORY OVER LOCALS

(Continued from page 3) ters with two safe blows, while Hampton, who contributed three hits to his cause, and Bauer, with two, featured with the stick for the Indians.

The contest ended a busy week for the Yowmen, who won three and lost three during the past six days of play.

The box score:
High Point: Ab R H Po A E
Koontz, 1b 5 0 2 5 0 0
Towery, 2b 3 0 1 5 0 0
Dorsett, cf 5 0 0 2 0 0
Culler, ss 4 1 1 2 1 2
Ingle, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Martin, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 0
Diamont, c 2 1 1 4 1 0
Grigg, rf 3 0 0 1 0 1
Harris, p 4 1 1 0 1 0
Totals 33 3 7 24 5 3
Catawba: Ab R H Po A E
Cesareo, rf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Bauer, ss 5 1 1 2 2 0
Clark, 1b 5 0 1 7 0 0
Black, 2b 4 0 0 2 0 0
Davis, c 4 1 2 9 0 0
Bicket, rf 3 0 0 0 1 0
Maggillo, cf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Pritchard, 3b 3 2 1 1 2 0
Hampton, p 4 1 3 0 8 0
Totals 36 5 8 27 13 0

Score by innings:
R
High Point 000 010 011-3
Catawba 021 200 00x-5
Two base hits: Culler, Davis, Bauer, Hampton 2. Sullen, Pritchard. Base on balls; off Hampton 6; off Harris 10; by Harris 3. Left on bases, High Point 8; Catawba 9. Hits: off Hampton, 7 in 9 innings; off Harris 8 in 8 innings. Umpire: Hawn.

Station W2HJ, transmitting unit of the Radio Club of the College of the City of New York celebrated its 22nd anniversary last week by exchanging greetings with all of the college stations on its schedule.

PANTHERS WIN THREE GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

(Continued from page 3) runs. Culler started the fireworks with a single, and was followed by Ingle, Towery and Martin.

Brinkley, who has been out of the lineup due to illness, started on the mound for the locals, and although allowing nine hits during the first six innings, kept them well scattered for only three runs. He was relieved by Grigg in the seventh, who finished the game with only one run chalked up against him to win the game.

Both teams hit the apple hard for a total of 25 hits. High Point gained 12, with Koontz, Ingle, Towery, Martin, and Brinkley leading the parade.

Score by innings:
R H E
H. Point 010 010 200 2-6 12 1
E. C. T. C. 000 111 001 0-4 13 2
Batteries: High Point—Brinkley, Grigg and Elder. E. C. T. C.—Holland, Gibson and Ayers.

WEDNESDAY

A ninth inning rally, featuring doubles by Culler and Ingle, gave the Pointers a 5 to 4 victory over the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs on Wednesday. This was the first conference win of the season for the Pointers.

Culler doubled to open the rack, and came home on a terrific drive by Ingle that went for two bases also. Hayes connected for a single during the Bulldog turn at bat, but Dorsett held the opposing batters down to win the contest.

Called in from his outfield post to hurl, "Red" Dorsett hurled a nice game for the Yowmen, although nicked for a total of 10 hits. Dawson, hurling for the Bulldogs, gave up 9 hits during the entire game.

Towery, Culler, and Diamont

led the hitting attack for the Pointers with two each, but it was Ingle's blow that drove in the winning run.

Score by innings:
R H E
High Point 001 001 021-5 9 3
A. C. C. 003 000 100-4 10 1
Batteries: High Point—Dorsett and Diamont. A. C. C.—Dawson and Hayes.

THURSDAY

Continuing their winning streak, the Panthers bombarded the Wilson hurler for 14 hits the following day to win a 11 to 4 victory over the Bulldog outfit.

Culler started on the mound for the Pointers and hurled for 7 innings, when he was relieved by "Tige" Harris. Harris finished the game, but Culler received credit as winning pitcher.

Dorsett, Culler, Grigg, Martin, and Elder featured in the slugfest, all securing two hits with the exception of Culler, who went one better.

Score by innings:
R H E
High Point 103 410 011-11 14 0
A. C. C. 020 020 000-4 6 0
Batteries: High Point—Culler, Harris and Diamont. A. C. C.—Lynch, Ivey and Hayes.

NETMEN LOSE TO ELON AND CATAWBA

(Continued from Page 3) games out of each set, if any at all.

Taking a day out for rest following this defeat, the Purple Panther racquetball team met a wily Indian team. Frank Niernsee, number one man who was again in the lineup, and Dale Jarrett, number two man, again showed their invincible form to rout their hard playing opponents each in three sets. These wins by the top ranking Panther players

were found impossible to be matched by their teammates and the High Point netters dropped the third of four matches.

Niernsee found it hard to adapt himself to the playing of Goodman of Catawba in the first set and was unable to pull out more than one game in that set. Pulling himself together in the second set Frank settled down into the hard driving, well balanced form which is usually his, quickly taking the set 6-1. He then clinched the match by a 6-4 win in the final set. Jarrett also experienced difficulty in beating his opponent, taking the first set with a rush, 6-1, only to lose the second set, 3-6. The two men then fought it out in the final set reaching deuce not only in the games but in the set. Jarrett triumphed 6-4. Captain Rogers gave his man plenty of competition in the fourth match dropping two deuce sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The summaries:

High Point vs. Elon
Singles—Greenwald, Elon, defeated Cooper, High Point, 6-0, 6-0; Jones, Elon, defeated Jarrett, High Point, 6-3, 6-1; Morrison, Elon, defeated Setzer, High Point, 6-1, 6-3; Smith, Elon, defeated Rogers, High Point, 6-0, 6-1; Malbon, Elon, defeated White, High Point, 6-1, 6-2; Taylor, Elon, defeated Humphries, High Point, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles—Jones and Greenwald, Elon, defeated Cooper and Jarrett, High Point, 6-0, 6-1; Taylor and Malbon, Elon, defeated White and Humphries, High Point, 6-3, 6-0; Morrison and Smith, Elon, defeated Fetzer and Rogers, High Point, 6-1, 6-3.

High Point vs. Catawba
Singles—Niernsee (H. P.) defeated H. Goodman, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Jarrett (H. P.) defeated A. Goodman 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; C. Wallace (C) defeated Setzer 6-3, 6-3; Zammuello (C) defeated Rogers 6-4, 6-4; Spangler (C) defeated White

7-5, 6-4; Reburn (C) defeated Humphreys 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—H. Goodman and Zammuello (C) defeated Niernsee and Setzer 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; R. Goodman and Wallace (C) defeated Rogers and Jarrett 6-4, 6-4.

YOWMEN PLAY DUKE "B" AT WILLIS PARK

(Continued from page 3) Yowmen in two loop contests. Smiling "Hamp" Hampton, sophomore artist, has proven poison to the local batters this year, handing them both of the defeats.

They play the fourth game of the week Saturday afternoon in Greensboro when they meet the strong Mock-Judson team in an exhibition game.

Coach Yow had not decided yesterday afternoon upon the choice of pitchers for this afternoon's battle. Several hurlers should get a chance sometime during the 4 games to be played this week.

The Yowmen have gained an even break in the ten contests played to date. However the percentage in the North State conference is not as good. In the five loop games played, the Yowmen have won two, defeating Atlantic Christian twice in a series, while losing two to Catawba and one to Lenoir Rhyne.

A plan is now being formulated in Paris to set up loan exchange between 1,000 students in the U. S. and France.

MISS BATES WILL HEAD CHRISTIANS FOR SECOND YEAR

(Continued from page 1) and a member of the I. T. K. fraternity. Mr. Holmes, of this year's freshman class, is a Thalean and a member of the I. T. K. fraternity.

Miss Mary Young, instructor of the Expert Endeavor cause, gave certificates to the following: Bernadine Hurley, Evelyn Lindley, Nell Blonde Bess, Agnes Louise Wilcox, Helen Hunter, Elise Kilpatrick, Paul Owen, Alton Thompson, Oeco Gibbs, and Samuel Myers. These people are now entitled to wear the Expert Endeavor pen that can be worn only by those completing the course in that field.

A vicious circle makes fat people fatter by increasing their appetites as their weight goes up, a University of Iowa research scientist reported in a Master of Science thesis.

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Student Government Officials To Be Elected Today

Two Societies To Observe Anniversary Day Saturday; Fred Pegg Chosen Speaker

Thaleans to Engage in Intra-Society Debate in Afternoon; Lois Hedgecock, Nikanthan President, To Be Crowned May Queen; Banquet To Conclude Event.

Classes will be dismissed Saturday for the annual Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day, which is regularly scheduled for the first Saturday in May. Features for the day will include a formal morning program, a May Day festival in the afternoon, and the society banquet in the evening.

Dr. Fred Pegg, of Winston-Salem, has been selected to deliver the address of the morning. It is customary to select some outstanding Thalean alumnus for this speech. Dr. Pegg, who graduated with the class of '29, is a reputable medical man. There will be student speakers also on the program.

Early in the afternoon, Ocoo Gibbs, G. W. Holmes, Ferman Wright, and J. S. Higgins will speak in the annual Thalean intra-society debate. The query is—Resolved: That North Carolina Should Abolish the Sales Tax. The division of speakers and their positions has not been announced.

The May Day festival, which has heretofore been exclusively the province of Nikanthans, this year takes in a number of people from the other campus literary societies. A number of Thaleans and Artemesians will assist in the pageant, "The Enchanted Thorn," which will be one of the major features of the festival. Lois Hedgecock, Nikanthan president, will be crowned Queen of May by Ann Moss, past president. Miss Hedgecock is prominent in campus affairs, and will Saturday evening at the society banquet receive the medal annually given by Miss Unity Nash, of High Point, to the most outstanding member of the Nikanthan society.

The joint society banquet which will take in the Thaleans, the Nikanthans, and their guests, will be centered on a tropical theme, with Hawaii supplying the setting. Miss Hedgecock and Hoyt Wood, Thalean president, will preside.

Fraternity Has Annual Banquet

Epsilon Eta Phi Holds Annual Dinner at Sedgefield Inn Saturday Night.

The members of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity entertained their guests, alumni and honorary members at the annual "frat feed" last Saturday night at the Sedgefield Inn.

Good food, music, and short humorous speeches were sufficient to make the night a most enjoyable occasion for the large number of people present. The whole affair was carried out in an informal manner, with the tables arranged in cabaret style.

To their surprise, the revellers found that no program had been supplied for the occasion. With Toastmaster Broadus Culler directing the activities, the people present "took their turn" upon the call by Culler.

After the invocation by Mr. Edgar Hartley, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and an honorary member of the fraternity, Prof. Yarborough responded to Culler's first call for a speech. Using freely of his French, Professor had little trouble in taking up his allotted time in his talk.

Kermit Cloniger, alumni member, came next, and praised the men for their continued hard work in the organization. Rankin then said nothing in particular for two minutes.

Two active alumni members, Pinky Williams and Bill Snotterly came as the last speakers on the impromptu program, with each contributing to the success of the whole program.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Davis Brothers orchestra of Thomasville.

The men's dormitory council election will be held tonight.

May Queen



Lois Hedgecock, president of the Nikanthan Literary Society, who will be crowned May Queen at the Society Day celebration here Saturday.

Miss Smith Is Final College Lyceum Artist

Soprano Soloist Appears in Auditorium For Year's Concluding Number.

SLOAN PLAYS PIANO

Sings Six Groups of Songs Ranging From Opera Numbers to Folk Songs.

Miss Ethelynde Smith, a soprano soloist of Portland, Maine, gave a song recital in Robert Hall auditorium Friday night for the fifth and concluding lyceum attraction of the year.

The soloist was accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the music department at the College.

The selections in the first group which Miss Smith sang were described as "Old Songs." In this group she sang "Sommi Dei," the aria of Polissena from the Italian opera "Radamisto," by George Frederich Handel. Next she sang "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free," written by Francis Hopkinson and described as the first American song. She concluded the group with Cecil Sharp's arrangement of an old English folk song, "Oh No, John," which was especially well received by the audience.

In her second group Miss Smith sang two German Lieder, "Traume," by Richard Wagner, and "Vergebliches Standchen," by Johannes Brahms. For her third appearance Miss Smith sang "L'annee en vain chasse l'annee," an aria from the French opera "L'Enfant Prodigue," by Claude Debussy. An encores she sang "The Marriage License."

From the Russian songs, the soloist gave "My Native Land," by Gretchanioff; "The Isle," by Serge Rachmanioff; and "The Lark," by Anton Rubenstein.

For her fifth group Miss Smith chose songs written by American women, singing "Treasure," by Lois Mills; "White Clouds," by Kathleen Lockhart Manning; and "Mornin' on Ze Bayou," a Louisiana Cajun folk song arranged by Lily Strickland. As an encore Miss Smith sang "Her Dream," by Frank Waller.

Miss Smith's sixth and concluding group of songs was described as "Songs of Youth." She sang "Little Brother's Lullaby," a Flemish folk song arranged by Jan Broeckx; "The Icicle," by Carolyn Wells Bassett; "Vespers," Fraser-Simpson's adaptation of A. A. Milne's poem; and "Mandy and the Spiders," by Lorraine Tombo. She was called back by the audience to sing two encores, "His First Haircut," and "Little Boy."

Miss Smith's program was the last on an ambitious schedule arranged by the College Lyceum committee. Besides Miss Smith, the committee has presented Wallace the Magician, Kryl's Band, the Twin City Glee Club, and Dr. A. M. Harding, astronomer.

Lighted Lamp Takes In Six New Members

Annual Tapping Ceremony Held Friday Morning for College Honor Society.

HINSHAW PRESIDES

Wilbur Hutchins, Miss Idol, Humphreys Speaks at Impressive Induction Service.

The second annual tapping ceremony for the Order of the Lighted Lamp, campus honor society, was held Friday morning in the College auditorium. Dorothy Bell, of Southport; Edith Crowder, High Point; Sulon Ferree, Tobaccoville; Virginia Grant, Garyburg; Alton Hartman, Advance; and Paul Owen, King, were the new members chosen.

The tapping ceremony was performed by Lois Hedgecock and Lincoln Fulk, both members of the class of '36, and the only remaining charter members of the society still at the College. Two other charter members, Emma Carr Bivins and Wilbur Hutchins, returned for the ceremony.

The meeting was opened with suitable devotionals under the direction of Dr. P. E. Lindley. Preliminary statements concerning the Order, which is comparatively new on the campus, were made by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw. The tapping following. As each new member was designated, he was conducted to the platform, where he sat for the remainder of the program. The newly chosen members were presented to President G. I. Humphreys by Dr. Hinshaw, and Dr. Humphreys, after a few remarks concerning the great honor and responsibility of membership, formally inducted them into the society.

The charter member address address was delivered by Mr. Hutchins, a graduate with the class of '35, now a student in the school of religion at Duke University. His remarks were directed toward an analysis of what education can do for men. He suggested that education creates within a reverence for the past, a desire to live in the present, and a belief in the greatness of the future.

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, delivered the faculty address, the subject being "The Power of Leadership." She commended the establishing of honor organizations; she referred to the Order, with its fourfold requirements of scholarship, leadership, character, and service, as a new page in the "educational romance" which is being written at the College. Self-reverence, self-knowledge, and self-control she classed as the three keys unlocking the door to the right kind of leadership. "It is not so hard to bear the failure," she said, "but it takes someone in whom the elements of greatness be to accept success graciously and simply."

The meeting was closed with the school song, followed by the recessional.

Choir Sings At Raleigh Sunday

Burlington and Capital City Audiences Hear College Choral Organization.

The A Capella Choir took an all day trip to Raleigh, by way of Burlington last Sunday. At the eleven o'clock morning service the group gave a program at the First Methodist Protestant Church, Burlington. The house was well-filled, and the Choir was royally entertained with a picnic lunch after the concert.

In Raleigh the choristers sang at the First Baptist Church at the eight o'clock service. Here again a full house heard a concert given by the High Point College choir, that pretty well kept up its reputation of previous years by giving a very good program.

Thalean Prexy



Hoyt Wood, president of the Thalean Literary Society, who, with Lois Hedgecock, will preside over the Society Day activities here Saturday.

Holt Elected President Of Nike Society

Graham Co-Ed Succeeds Lois Hedgecock as Head of Nikanthan Society.

NAME OTHER OFFICERS

Hurley Becomes Vice President, Walton Secretary, Phillips Treasurer.

Annie Fay Holt, of Graham, Thursday was elected president of the Nikanthan Literary Society for the ensuing year. Bernadine Hurley, of Troy, will support her as vice-president.

Miss Holt is a member of the class of '37, and for the past three years has been active in the affairs of the organization which she will head next year. She is especially prominent in women's sports, and is a charter member of the Woman's Athletic Association. This year she is chairman of the annual May Day festival which will be held on Saturday, May 2. She succeeds Lois Hedgecock, of High Point.

Miss Hurley also is active in athletics, and a member of the W. A. A. This year she served as monitor for the Nikanthans. She is a member of the Christian Endeavor Society. She succeeds Inza Hill, of Denton.

Margaret Walton, of Asheboro, who will serve as secretary for the society, is a member of the class of '39. She has had as yet little opportunity for active service, but she is a member of the Christian Endeavor Society and has been prominent in the affairs of her class. She takes over the position held this year by Cereda Lackey, of Fallston.

Elizabeth Phillips, of Asheboro, will succeed Vesta Troxler as treasurer for the society. Miss Phillips is a member of the class of '38, active in class affairs. She has served on the Student Council for the past term, and has also been a member of the house council in Woman's Hall. She is a member of the Modern Priscilla Club and of the W. A. A.

Devotionals for the ensuing year will be in the hands of Iris (Continued on page 4)

Charles Sharpe Speaks At Christian Endeavor Meet

Mr. Charles Sharpe, of Greensboro, spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night concerning ways of finding God. Mr. Sharpe, superintendent of Moriah Methodist Protestant Church near Greensboro, was introduced by Leo Pittard, acting pastor of that church. Ocoo Gibbs was in charge of the program.

Next Sunday night will be consecration service, and the officers for the coming year will be installed. There will be a guest speaker, and all the members of the society and visitors are urged to attend.

Owen and Austin Nominees For President of Council; Bell Is Acclaimed Secretary

Four Students Up For Vice President; Election To Be Held Today by Secret Ballot in Foyer of Roberts Hall; Classes to Choose Monday.

Allen Austin, of High Point, and Paul S. Owen, of Shoals, will be voted upon today for president of the student government association. They were nominated at the student assembly Monday morning.

BULLETIN

Allen Austin, of High Point, today was elected president of the student government for next year, receiving a majority of the votes over Paul Owen.

A run-off election for vice president will be held Monday, May 4, between Alson Gray and Ocoo Gibbs. The polls will be open from 9:15 until 11:00 a. m., it has been announced by A. Lincoln Fulk, retiring president. Representatives to the council will be elected Monday at separate meetings of the four classes.

Students Shown College Movies For First Time

Harrison Makes Initial Showing of "Hip-Hip Hooray at High Point" Friday.

Students of High Point College last Friday night witnessed with both amusement and satisfaction the results of what was probably their first "screen test."

"The Hip-Hip Hooray at High Point," produced and directed by N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College and campus photographer, was shown on the screen in Roberts Hall auditorium. Most of the actors and actresses in the educational drama were present for the film's premiere, with no likely indication of a sudden migration to Hollywood in quest of high screen honors. Mingled cheers and boos came up as the critical audience recognized each new face shown upon the silver screen.

A variety of campus scenes, many beautifully done in technicolor, were shown Friday night. The views ranged from early fall to the heavy snowfalls of mid-winter.

Faculty members and students were shown at work and play as the picture portrayed the life of the average student at High Point College. Freshman initiation, hikes, classroom work, "the largest snow battle among college students ever filmed," gruelling soccer games, and numerous other activities were refreshed in the memory of the students as the celluloid strip unwound through the projector.

An outstanding feature of the film was a series of technicolor views of the families of several faculty members. Dr. Humphreys, Dr. Lindley, Dr. Kennett, Professor Allred, Dr. Hinshaw, and Mr. Spessard were all pictured in family poses in front of their own homes. The Yarboroughs were shown in informal poses on the campus, as were several other members of the teaching staff.

The picture shown Friday night represented something less than half of the total amount of film that Mr. Harrison has taken throughout the year. None of his movies made during the last few weeks were shown, and much of his earlier work was culled out of the first showing. He plans to make an extensive showing of the film throughout the state in his campaign to arouse interest in the College. He promises a showing of more views here at an early date.

Ocoo Gibbs, of Gibsonville; Elizabeth Phillips, of Asheboro; James Mattocks, of High Point; and Alson Gray, of High Point, all members of the rising junior class were nominated for vice president.

Dorothy Bell, of Southport, a member of the incoming senior class, was chosen by acclamation to be secretary of the council for next year. Since she had no opposition for the position, her name will not appear on the ballot.

Miss Bell has served as junior representative on the council during the past year. She is managing editor of THE HI-PO, a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, and was recently tapped for the Order of the Lighted Lamp. She has participated in the annual inter-society debates for the past two years, and she was a member of the winning team this year.

For the first time in the history of student government at the College, the elections are being held by secret ballot, with an intervening period of time between nominations and elections. Ballot boxes have been placed in the foyer of Roberts Hall and voting will take place today from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m. Student council members who are not candidates for office will act as election officials.

Representatives to the council will be chosen by each of the four classes next Monday morning. Each class elects two representatives, with the specification that one must be a boy, the other a co-ed, one a day student, the other a dormitory resident. A treasurer will be elected by the new council from its own membership.

College Conducts Morning Services At Station WMFR

Ferree Receives Efficiency Medal, Wagoner Freshman Improvement Prize.

Members of the College Ministerial Association were in charge of the series of devotional services conducted over the local radio station, WMFR, last week.

Hoyt Wood was in charge of the service Monday morning. Music for his program was provided by Vesta Troxler and Iris Welch, who sang, with Agnes Louise Wilcox at the piano.

Tuesday morning J. S. Higgins had charge of the devotionals, using studio transcription facilities for his music.

Odell Brown appeared Wednesday morning, with Ferman Wright singing and Charles Ostwald playing the piano.

Samuel Myers was in charge of Thursday's devotional service. Wilbur Walton and Wright sang at this time accompanied by Ostwald. Leo Pittard talked Friday morning. Miss Margaret Sloan, head of the College music department, played a piano solo.

Lee Moser concluded the College series with the devotional service Saturday morning. At this time a quartette consisting of Wright, Walton, Pittard and Moser sang, accompanied at the piano by Lena Hunter.

Several of the College ministerial students had broadcast before last week under the sponsorship of the city ministerial association. According to the present arrangement at the studio, each church in the city has charge of the devotionals for an entire week, and the campus ministerial association was asked to provide speakers and music last week.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Dorothy Bell Managing Editor
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

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White THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed herein.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1936

STUDENTS FOR NEXT YEAR

An interesting and patriotic avocation for the summer is the duty of persuading high school graduates to attend High Point College next year. While it is true that the administration maintains a full-time promotional secretary and sometimes employs additional solicitors, they cannot possibly contact every prospective student in the communities represented in the present student body. Then, too, a word of enthusiasm spoken by a student at the College is likely to have an important bearing upon a high school senior's decision.

It is not necessary to paint a rose-colored picture of conditions here, but neither should one discount the obvious advantages offered at High Point. And above all, stress the fact that any school is, to a very large extent, what the students make it. Follow the activities of any college student body and you will find crusades for this and that, some failing, others succeeding; you will find chronic fault-finders in any school who draw a dismal picture of the whole place. No, High Point is by no means unique in its shortcomings, and it has advantages untouched by many schools.

Congeniality is, after all, a welcome background for a college career, especially during the trying first months of one's freshman year. If you have a friend who is interested in attending college you can at least offer him the prospect of a continued friendship. Of course we expect to have a better High Point College next year—and why not bring in a few freshmen who can help us build and share this improvement?

ENDEAVORERS DO A GOOD WORK

The Christian Endeavor Society has always been most active on the campus, taking in as it does a large portion of the resident students. But often toward the end of the year, edged out by the intensive programs of other bodies,

it has gone into a decline from which it did not revive until the beginning of the fall semester. As this year nears its close, we feel justified in commending the officers who have kept the organization "on its toes" during the past months and who continue to do so now.

The Society's record this year has been unusual. Where often in the past it has come through by the proverbial eyelash financially, it has this year inaugurated a competitive system which has provided funds to cover its pledges to various philanthropic causes. It has kept up a higher rate of attendance. And its programs have been consistently of a high quality. Some of its members attended the International Peace Conference at Indianapolis, returning with material and enthusiasm to "set off" new reactions to international problems and to attach a new religious significance to the cause of world peace.

It is often suggested that campus societies are full of "dead wood," that they satisfy no need, that they are not fulfilling their duties. We believe that the Christian Endeavor Society this year has done that which is expected of it, and that the society so administered will be a power for good.

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"One may sympathize with struggling youth," says Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, urging higher medical school standards, "but one should sympathize more with future patients."

"It is encouraging that so many people are dying of cancer," Yale's Dr. Howard W. Gaggard goes on to prove that present cancer mortality rates prove that the young no longer succumb to the dread malady, that the end of the fight against it is in sight.

"And yet the paradox of the situation is that now, just when we most need freedom and fearlessness in the school's handling of the basic issues of the time, waves of popular hysteria against a free and fearless scholarship begin to beat over the schools." Wisconsin's President Glenn Frank views with alarm.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
If you are one of those who has perfected the trick of lying, slug-gard-like, abed until only a mad gulp and a gallop will bring you to your first hour class on time—take refuge in history.

The inclination to wait for "one more minute" and to arrive in class in a frowsy state, is very old among students, declare historians of Princeton University. They have found an old diary of a junior of 1786, who had to rise at five o'clock instead of seven or eight.

And so that proctors need not credit the claim that "I didn't hear the alarm clock" the "college servant" always knocked on the door in addition. Typical entry by the junior: "Hear the knocking and fall asleep again. Don't wake till second bell done, get up in great hurry—go into Hall unbuttoned, not time to light candle nor un-rake fire, near being tardy."

While on this subject, may we introduce Dr. A. J. Williams, professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, whom we feel, ought to be brought to trial for setting a bad example. This gentleman for 20 long years has requested eight o'clock classes every day. He likes it. The reason he gives is even more degrading and dangerous than the practice—he does it because he wants to get in an extra hour's work each day!

Editors of the Daily Northwestern, at Evanston, Illinois, apparently believe with others that the function of the daily newspaper is changing in America. At the top of their sheet one reads: "Paragraphs set in italics are interpretive, explanatory or editorial comment. This material is not to be considered factual."

Careful search of the issue by the writer failed, however, to reveal a single italic.

We join the writer in the University of Washington Daily in expressing profound shock that the spirit of April Fool does indeed seem to be dead among the youth of the land. Can you, reader, recall a single real April Fool's joke perpetrated on any American campus this year?

Nor can Dean Condon of Washington, who has been there since 1903. Furthermore, he can't remember a single one on that campus in all those 33 years.

The Washington writer suggests that the tradition was begun by Noah when he sent out that first dove, looking for land.

University of North Carolina students, convinced that you have to know how to pull strings to get ahead in the world, or maybe thinking they will learn to be dictators, are enrolling in a course of puppetry.

Unimportant but interesting survey:

Taken in three southern California colleges, indicates that most students seem to believe soft, melodic music at the elbow is conducive to study and concentration.

A minority thought not, citing the frequent interruptions by announcers who talk through their noses.

A majority of the professors think not also, maintaining that radios cause laxity in studies, that concentration simply cannot be complete with music in the room.

On the sunny, leafy campus of Stanford University there is an air of expectancy, of uncertainty. What everyone is thinking of at the moment is—how will David Lamson be received back at the school after his three years in prison?

The reception of the man who finally won acquittal after three trials for wife-murder interests the columnist on the Stanford Daily who writes, "it would be a glorious opportunity to prove sincerity or hypocrisy." Despite the reception, says the writer, Lamson "will be known as a Stanford man who has won a fight greater than most Stanford men ever have to face."

That sort of columning, by the way, looks well alongside the gen- in so many campus publications. In so many campus publications.

POE'S POEM IS LINKED WITH EINSTEIN THEORY

Similar Views Found in "Eureka" and in Scientist's Latest Theory.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Burlington, Vt.—Einstein's latest theory—that gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of space—has been related to Edgar Allan Poe's prose poem "Eureka" by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University of Vermont.

Poe's work defined gravitation as attraction, which he calls the principle of the body, and electricity as repulsion of the principle of the soul. No other principles exist, says Poe. All are referable to one or the other of these two, which stand for the material and the spiritual principles of the universe.

"Discarding now the two equivocal terms"—to quote from "Eureka"—"let us adopt the more definite expression, 'attraction' and 'repulsion'. The former is the body, the latter the soul; the one is the material, the other the spiritual principle of the Universe. No other principles exist. All phenomena are referable to one, or to the other, or to both combined. So rigorously is this the case, so thoroughly demonstrable is it that attraction and repulsion are the sole properties through which we perceive the universe—in other words, by which Matter is manifested to Mind—that, for all merely argumentative purposes, we are fully justified in assuming that matter exists only as attraction and repulsion—that attraction and repulsion are matter; there being no conceivable case in which we may not employ the term 'Matter' and the terms 'Attraction' and 'Repulsion' taken together, as equivalent and, therefore, convertible, expressions in logic."

While on this subject, may we introduce Dr. A. J. Williams, professor of geology at the University of Oklahoma, whom we feel, ought to be brought to trial for setting a bad example. This gentleman for 20 long years has requested eight o'clock classes every day. He likes it. The reason he gives is even more degrading and dangerous than the practice—he does it because he wants to get in an extra hour's work each day!

ADVANCEMENT MADE IN "ROCKET SHIPS"

Smithsonian Institute Receives Report of New Travel Developments.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C.—Progress in actual scientific development of a "rocket ship" which may eventually carry a human being to enormous heights has been reported at the Smithsonian Institute here.

Although admitting the great practical difficulties in the way of even the first step, Smithsonian scientists announced that Dr. Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, has developed a satisfactory motor for the rocket. It is a combustion chamber from which are ejected the exploding liquids which give propulsion power, and it yields the terrific horsepower of 200 per pound of its own weight, with possible speeds as high as 700 miles an hour.

The inventor has spent 15 years in study and experimentation in rocket development, and has a specially constructed laboratory at Roswell, N. M.

COUPLE TRY UNUSUAL MARRIAGE EXPERIMENT

Two Separate After Ceremony Until Each Graduates From College.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Two students have been married here under the terms of a unique agreement which permits them to go back to college without facing the necessity of maintaining a home.

Ellen Jane Wakefield, 18, and Donald D. Hyland, also 18, separated after the ceremony in St. Paul's Cathedral that made them man and wife, Mrs. Hyland to return to the Maryland College for Women and the groom to go back to his classes at Duquesne University.

Their parents made the marriage possible so that the students could be pledged to one another without ending their college careers.

The bride will learn to cook, she says, so as to be ready to start housekeeping after graduation.

Hello, Central!

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cambridge, Mass.—Radcliffe College women are going to be answering a lot of telephone calls soon—that is they will if the telephone directory stolen from Agassiz House gets into circulation among the Harvard boys they believe purloined it.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '28:

G. W. Andrews is superintendent of the Alvin Drew School, M. P. mission in Pine Ridge, Ky.

Margaret Spencer is Mrs. E. A. Autrey of Danville, Va.

Ptylla Bingham is a salesman in Charlotte. He married Miss Mildred McSwain in '29, and they have one child.

Lily Mae Braxton is teaching home economics at the E. M. Holt high school in Alamance county and living at her home in Snow Camp.

Ruby Isley teaches home economics in the Zebulon high school. She has probably opened up home economics departments in more places than anyone else in the same length of time.

Mrs. K. G. Phillips, nee Lillian Buckner, has one son born in '31 and lives in Winston-Salem.

Minnie Caffey, now Mrs. C. W. Pope, lives in Greensboro.

Rev. J. Elwood Carroll is pastor of the Grace M. P. church in Greensboro. Since graduation he has received his B. D. from Duke and M. A. from Yale, married Miss Elizabeth Schoenfelt in June '34, and has a daughter, Betty Anne, born last November.

Lois Coble teaches in rural Alamance.

In September following her graduation Spencer Cutchin married F. W. Paschal, who is now pastor of the First M. P. church in Burlington. They have a daughter about three, and a young son.

Vista Dixon is studying at Richmond Medical College to be a medical missionary at home. She has tried her hand at several things since graduation.

James Ellington teaches at the Junior high, married Margaret Perry, of '27, and has a daughter, Martha, born last November.

Floyd Garrett teaches English in the Burlington high school.

Raymond Hallock is a minister in New York state.

Fred ("Boob") Hauser is a C. C. doctor in Virginia. Prior to this, he was a physician at the Marine hospital at Fort Monroe, Va. In February '34, he married Miss Juanita Shannon of Lynchburg, Va. They have a son, F. T., Jr., who was born in April, '35.

Helen Hayes and Bill Lewis were married in July, '33. He is connected with the Atlanta branch of Holmes-Lewis transfer company, and they live in Atlanta.

R. L. ("Monk") Hill married Della Moore. They have a daughter. He is teaching again in Alamance county after working in the textile business for awhile.

Aileen Hendricks teaches at Alan Jay high school; Annie Lee Jarrell, also in High Point; Gertrude Rule, at Jamestown; Erma Suits, outside of High Point; Laura Thompson, home economics at Glen Alpine; and Norine Horney, in Guilford county.

Wilbur Hines works in High Point, so far as we know. Joseph Holmes is manager of a service station opposite the Alamance hotel in Burlington. In August, '31, he married Miss Dorothy Lambe, of Randleman.

Ruth Jarrell is Mrs. Charles Hoover, of Denton, where her husband is in the furniture and undertaking business.

Canary Johnson is Mrs. Finch Kearns of High Point. They have a daughter, Eloise.

Effie Keck became Mrs. Sam Nelson in Mebane in December, '33, and their daughter, Mary Anne, was born on February 16, 1936.

Alma Lambeth married William Dorsett, of Trinity, in November, '29, and still teaches.

Raymond Lemons married Miss Rachel Heilig of Salisbury, and now is coaching and teaching at Walkertown high school.

Ralph Vance is coaching and teaching at Trinity. He is superintendent of the Sunday School at the First M. P. church in High Point. His wife is Inez Reynolds. They have a daughter.

The last we heard of J. H. Kress, he was a medical student somewhere. L. C. Kress is in the mercantile business in Thomasville.

Jacob Robinowitz is in the mercantile business in High Point. Annie Livengood met Mr. Parker Hartsell while teaching home economics in Cabarrus county and was married in July, '33. Mr. Hartsell has a responsible position with the Cannon Towel Company in Kannapolis and Annie works in a ladies' ready-to-wear shop there.

Glenn Madison has several rural churches in Cleveland county. He and Dora Pearson were married in June, '30. They have three children.

C. D., "Nick" Sides is a con-

GILDERSLEEVE TALKS EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Barnard College Dean Says Education Should Make Life Interesting.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Milwaukee, Wis.—"Should girls be educated? If so, why, and how far?"

Thus pondered Barnard's famed Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in a discussion with trustees, faculty and guests of Milwaukee-Downer Seminary last week.

Answering her own questions in the talk she called "Making Life More Interesting," Miss Gildersleeve summed up her views with the remark that she believed the primary reason for giving a college education to women was to make life more interesting to them and to make them more interesting to their families.

"When there were candles to be made, and such home occupations," she said, the more women in the home the better. Maiden aunts were welcome. But maiden aunts are not so welcome now—just to sit by the fire and be supported."

This, Miss Gildersleeve declared, indicated that women should develop their own abilities to work and play—whether in the field of Egyptology, medieval Chinese paintings, or badminton.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that with the ever expanding field of government there is ample opportunity for women in civic life. Women, she said, have more leisure for politics than have men.

In the field of human relations a college education is valuable, the speaker said, because she cited statistics—college educated women, once married, tend to stay so. In other words, divorce among college women is much rarer than in the case of non-college women.

Scientific Test

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York—An exact test for determining whether or not a person thinks scientifically has been devised by Prof. Victor H. Noll of Rhode Island State College.

The test consists of ten questions, grouped—by the examiner—into five related pairs.

Tractor with his father in Concord. His wife was Elizabeth Nicholson, and his son is C. D., Jr.

Lucille Morrison is married—and that's all we know.

Max Parrish is superintendent of a grammar school in Gastonia.

Virginia Pickens is Mrs. Robert Garland of High Point.

Percy Paschal and Jimmy Rogers are with McNeill-Libby-McNeill in Miami, Florida. Jimmy married Miss Nellie King, of Jacksonville, in June, '29. They have a daughter, Gwendolyn. Percy is also married.

Bessie Redwine is Mrs. Russel Walton, of Lexington. She was married in November, '32.

Mae Snipes is Mrs. Paul Lukas, of Sanford. They have one child.

Lelia Wagner is Mrs. Herman Coble. They both teach in the Leaksville high school. Their son is Herman, Jr.

Mae Woolen is Mrs. J. R. Auman and teaches in Randolph county.

There was a picture of Ben Herman's little girl, Sarah Frances, in last Sunday's High Point Enterprise. Ben graduated in the class of '29.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH IS ASKED IN LEGION BOOK

New York County Veterans Call Halt on Abuse of Political Opponents.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

New York City—Flatly advocating freedom of speech and the search for truth, the New York County American Legion last week issued a book that is designed as a guide for all Legion speakers and called a halt on all attempts to "abuse or silence" those who differ with them on government forms of policies.

But the book does warn its readers that dictatorship by "a person or by an special group" would mean "the intolerant suppression by an armed force of democracy, justice and liberty."

"Now was it more necessary than never for all Americans to support their right to freedom of speech and freedom to listen and learn," the booklet says. "We live in a period of bewildering changes. Some nations have shifted convulsively from one form of government to another overnight; others waver between various forms."

"We face the fact that many people, recently converted to new and undemocratic forms of government, are eager to bring about similar changes here in America. Some of their ideas may be new to us; some may seem dangerous. Nevertheless, believing in freedom of speech for others as well as for ourselves, we must not attempt to abuse or silence them."

MEN BEAT CO-EDS IN WORLD AFFAIRS TEST

Males Still Favor Sports and Comic Sections in Newspaper Reading.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Although male students are markedly superior to co-eds in knowledge of the world's affairs gained through newspaper reading, they still favor the sports section and the comic strips, to judge from results of a test given at St. Petersburg Junior College.

With a score of 60 set as "good," those taking the test averaged 41.5. The president of the International Relations Club, in his test named Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Robert M. LaFollette as the diplomats who proposed the Anglo-French plan for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

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FOLLOW TENNIS

ELON CHRISTIANS HERE TOMORROW FOR LOOP CONTEST

Locals In Double Win Over Eastern Carolina Pirates; Culler and Dorsett Pitch

Panthers Win Opener by Count of 7 to 5 With Culler on Mound; Dorsett Turns in 9-8 Victory in Nightcap.

The High Point Panther baseball nine showed real power at the plate Monday afternoon as they constantly drove out singles and doubles just at the right times during the course of the fourteen innings of a double header with the well-seasoned Eastern Carolina Teacher's College ball club on the Willis Park diamond, to win 7-5, 9-8.

Broadus Culler and Ishmael Dorsett, versatile High Point College players, stole the spotlight during yesterday's series to give the decidedly "home team" fans thrills not only at the plate but in the field and on the pitcher's mound. Trying to outdo his usual stellar playing at shortstop where he is a regular, Culler gave up only six hits and five runs while assuming the mound duties of the Panther team in the initial game, giving the regular pitchers some real pointers before the final inning. Dorsett did his best to equal his teammate's record, allowing the teachers very few telling blows while on the mound in the second game.

The teacher's second man up in the initial game banged out a double to start the hitting and also the scoring for the day as he came in on an error by Martin at shortstop. This, however, was soon equaled and surpassed by Kooztz, High Point's hard-hitting second baseman, and Dor-

Racquetters Renew Court Campaign Friday In Match Against Quakers

The Purple Panther racquet squad will take the courts here Friday afternoon in their seventh contest of the year when they meet a strong Guilford College aggregation for the first time this season in an effort to pull their average up another notch.

The Pointers, after taking the initial match of the year when they outpointed Appalachian, 4-3, have lost much of their steam because of lack of a place to practice and favorable weather conditions and have failed to match this first win by any other victories so far this year. Still hampered by the bad practicing conditions, the netmen have gotten

in as much good practice as possible and hope to give the Quakers a real scare if not a defeat.

Frank Niernsee, stellar number one man, will probably take on the top position as usual while Jarrett, Setzer, Rogers, White and Hornaday take their places in order in the remaining niches. These men have become pretty well seasoned during their preceding six contests and will probably show even more skill than usual.

Captain Rogers announces that the place of play is not as yet fully decided upon although it is hoped that the Blair Park courts can be secured in order to give neither team the advantage because of bad court conditions.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO WATCH CLASH

Contest to Start at 3:30; Two Teams Meet at Elon Saturday.

Finishing their two game series with the Lenoir Rhyne Bears at Hickory this afternoon, the Panthers will return to Willis Park tomorrow afternoon for the first clash of the year with their traditional rivals, Coach "Peahead" Walker's Elon Christians. The game is slated to begin at 3:30.

Marked as the "big game of the year" for the home forces, the battle is expected to draw a large crowd of students and local baseball fans out to the park. In all probability, arrangements will be made to carry the students to the scene of action in the College bus.

The ancient rivals were scheduled to meet here on April 9, but a cold rain that day stopped any action on the baseball field. Last year the Panthers won their first clash with the Christians on the baseball field in eleven years of fighting, gaining an even break in the two game series.

Champions of the North State loop for the past six seasons, the Christians are finding their pennant monopoly in danger this time as the conference race appears an wide-open affair. The Catawba Indians loom as strong contenders, along with High Point and other teams. The Christians had a tough time defeating the Guilford Quakers in two games, both by the count of 2-1, while the Panthers "went to town" against the Quakers last Thursday afternoon.

Harris, who pitched the locals to their victory over the Elonites last year, will probably get the call for action tomorrow.

This will be the fifth number of a seven-game week for the Yowmen. Starting with a doubleheader against the Pirates on Monday, they have played the Bears two, meet Elon tomorrow, Duke "B" nine here Friday, Elon again at Elon Saturday.

After a slow start, the Pointers have showed more punch in the past week, displaying an uncanny ability to hit in the "pinches." Several of the games have been won in the last rack, as the Panthers came through with that needed punch.

Columbia University students are petitioning that institution's President Nicholas Murray Butler to withdraw his acceptance of the invitation to attend Heidelberg University's 550th anniversary celebration.

Baby rabbits have been produced in test tubes by Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Harvard University biological institute.

University of Arkansas physiological chemists have found that blindness caused by growth of cataracts follows a deficiency of vitamin G.

Intra-Mural Field Events Held Today

Bears Rally To Win Over Local Nine

Eighth Inning Rally Gives Lenoir Rhyne 7 to 6 Victory Over Panthers.

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears rallied in the eighth inning to defeat the Panthers by the count of 7 to 6 in a conference contest at Hickory yesterday afternoon. The teams met in the second game of their series there this afternoon.

Aided by a home run by Grigg in the fifth scoring three runs, the Panthers were leading by the score of 6 to 4 as the last of the eighth began.

The loss balanced the Panthers' percentage in the conference standings at .500, with four on each side of the ledger.

Score by innings: R H E H. P. 002 030 010-6 6 2 L. R. 002 020 03x-7 12 3 Batteries—High Point: Rudisill and Diamont. Lenoir Rhyne: E. Tuttle, Perry and Reynolds.

Mock-Judson Wins Game From Locals

Dave Barbee Leads Greensboro Club With 3 Home Runs and Single.

Dave Barbee, slugging third baseman and former major league player, led the Mock-Judson nine to a 14-to-0 victory over the High Point College Panthers in an exhibition contest on the Greensboro grounds Saturday afternoon.

In four trips to the plate, Barbee poled out three home runs and a single to feature in the slugfest. Coach Yow started Booth on the mound, but went in himself at the beginning of the seventh, after the Greensboro club had pounded Booth for eight hits and seven runs.

A desperate rally in the ninth rack fell short, although the Yowmen pushed five runs across the plate before the side was retired.

Kooztz, Harris and Dorsett led the hitting attack for the locals. One of Kooztz' blows went for four bases, while Harris gained three hits in five trips to the plate.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A. Includes players like Kooztz, Diamont, Elder, Culler, Harris, Dorsett, Grigg, Rudisill, Martin, Towery, Booth, Yow, Ingle, Brinkley.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A. Includes players like Mock-Judson, Hudson, Whitt, Huckabee, Barbee, Rayle, Pickard, Gray, Jessup, Yow, Glass, Charpe, Buckner.

Score by innings: Mock-Judson 012 103 43x-14 High Point 000 001 005-6

Summary - Errors: Kooztz, Martin 2, Huckabee. Two base hits: Gray, Glass, Dorsett. Three base hits: Huckabee, Culler, Harris. Home runs: Barbee 3, Kooztz. Hits: off Booth 8 in 6 innings; Glass 4 in 6; Sharpe 6 in 2 1-3; Buckner 0 in 2-3; Yow 6 in 2. Sacrifice hit: Diamont. Winning pitcher: Glass. Losing pitcher: Booth.

PANTHERS DEFEAT INDIANS; 'HAMP' DRIVEN FROM MOUND

Brinkley in Top Form as Relief Pitcher, Allowing No Hits in Six Racks; Fourth Loop Victory; Final Score 9-6.

An eighth inning rally producing six runs gave the High Point College nine a 9 to 6 victory over the Catawba Indians at Willis Park Friday afternoon, snapping the winning streak of the Indians at eight straight in the North State Conference.

The win was the second in two days at the local park over conference foes, and was the fourth loop win in seven starts for the Yowmen. They have now won a total of seven in the dozen they have played.

Winner over the Pointers twice this season, "Hamp" Hampton was again the mound choice of Coach Kirkland, and he started off in good shape. In the second rack the Panthers scored two runs on one hit by Kooztz and errors, but were then held hitless until the seventh frame. Doubles by Diamont, Panther catcher, and Martin produced another marker in this inning.

The Indians scored early in the game to lead 6 to 3 at the end of

the seventh. Harris started on the mound for the Panthers, but was nicked for seven hits in the first three frames, which coupled with three errors on the part of his teammates, produced six runs. Bickett slammed out a home run in the third inning to feature in this attack.

Brinkley, sophomore twirler for Coach Yow's nine, relieved Harris at the beginning of the fourth, and retired the first three men to face him. He appeared to have the Indians' number as he continued to hold the invaders hitless throughout the six innings he hurled. His superb relief pitching was without doubt one of the outstanding features of the game.

The eighth inning brought about the downfall of Hampton. After Hampton has walked one man in, Diamont doubled with the bases loaded to tie the count at 6-6. Brown relieved Hampton at this time, but was greeted with a double off the bat of Martin, (Continued on page 4)

Yowmen Swamp Guilford Club, 13-4, In Loop Contest At Willis Park

Scoring seven runs in the sixth rack, the High Point College nine routed the Guilford Quakers by the score of 13 to 4 at Willis Park Thursday afternoon for their third win in six North State conference contests.

Although they were outbit by the Guilford nine, who gained 13 while the Panthers secured 11, the Yowmen bunched their hits more effectively. They had two big innings, the third when they pushed four markers across the plate, and the sixth when they drove Swaim to the showers.

"Lefty" Rudisill, veteran Panther southpaw, went the full route for the locals. Although they nicked him for 12 hits, he was able to keep them well-scattered and had the Quakers under his control.

Swaim started on the mound for the Guilford team and gave up six hits before he was removed in the sixth. Boles relieved him with the bases loaded and was greeted by Culler with a terrific smash over the right field fence. Higgins took over the mound duties in the seventh to finish the contest.

The Quakers scored one run in each of the first three innings to lead 3-0 when the Panthers came to bat at the end of the third. Until this time Swaim had held the Yowmen hitless, but they touched him for three hits and two walks in this rack to score four runs. Kooztz, with a double, and Harris, who hit a homer with two mates on the bases, featured in this scoring spree.

A triple by Kyle in the fifth, driving in Weston who had singled, gave the Quakers their fourth

and last run of the game.

Only three hits were marked up for the locals in the sixth inning when they scored seven runs. Errors, walks, and wild pitches, together with the fact that Culler's circuit blow came with three men aboard accounted for the heavy scoring.

A hard drive by "Pepper" Martin, Panther third sacker, in the seventh rack failed to clear the fence by a small margin and went for a double.

Dorsett, with three bingles in five trips, also featured for the locals with the stick, while Capella, Quaker center fielder, had a perfect day in four times at the plate, gaining four singles.

Featuring in the field for the Panthers, Culler made several

(Continued on page 4)

CLASS TEAMS PLAY FINALS IN SOFTBALL

Final Plans Made For Field Day; Students to Engage in Several Events.

The first annual Intra-Mural Field Day will start this afternoon on Boylin Terrace at 3 o'clock, when the entrants from each class will line up for the starter's gun in the 100 yard dash.

Ray Intriери, chairman of the student committee of arrangements, stated yesterday afternoon that everything was ready for the big event. Preliminaries were held in the softball tournament yesterday afternoon, and the freshmen and sophomores will battle for the title this afternoon.

The schedule of events follows: 100 yard dash; 1 mile run; 440 yard run; 220 yard dash; 880 yard run; half-mile relay race (4 men); broad jump; shot put; 3 legged race; softball finals between sophomores and freshmen.

All men students are eligible to participate in the event, regardless of what varsity team they may be a member. Many class teams will be weakened by the loss of men on the baseball trip.

There are no qualifications for entrance in any of the events with the exception of the 440 yard and 220 yard runs. During trial runs yesterday afternoon four men qualified in each of these events.

Jarrett, freshman, led the field in the 440 yard, with Parson, junior, second; Gibbs, freshman, third; and Myers, junior, fourth. In the 220 yard dash, Rogers, junior, came in first in the first heat, with Grimes second. Ellington, freshman, led the second pack, with Thompson, junior, second. These four, Rogers, Grimes, Ellington, and Thompson will run in the finals this afternoon.

The freshmen had little trouble in eliminating the junior softball team winning by the overwhelming score of 25 to 1. Fitzgerald, Thompson, and Dawson, each tried their turn on the mound in an effort to stop the yearlings, but countless errors on the part of the third year fielders threw away the contest. Fitzgerald led the losers at bat with three hits, while practically every member of the freshman team claimed one or more safe blows.

The sophomores, playing a winning brand of ball, behind the hard-hurling Intriери, won their way into the finals with a 18 to 7 victory over the seniors. Garlington led the winners at the plate with three safeties, with the rest of the men contributing two each.

Even standards of admission to medical schools are urged by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford.

Tennis Schedule

Tennis schedule table with columns: Date, Location, Opponent, Result.

Baseball Schedule

Baseball schedule table with columns: Date, Location, Opponent, Result.

The Biggest Liar Wins

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 hermometer 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 Elizabeth Pirtle and Miss Lorene Koontz spent Thursday in Raleigh where they attended a style show at State College.

Miss Cerelda Lacey spent the week-end with Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson in Thomasville.

Miss Marjorie Elkins spent the week-end with Miss Irma Gray Hornaday at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Lucy Clyde Ross, of Asheboro, spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Ann Ross.

Miss Elizabeth Cullum, and Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent Sunday with Miss Cullum's grandparents in Lexington.

Mr. Buddy Houck, of Morganton, spent Sunday on the campus with Miss Lillian Varner.

Misses Sarah Harris, Helen Dameron, Pattie Roane Hendrick and Nancy Parham spent the week-end at Miss Harris' home in Summerfield.

Miss Wilma Michael, of South-

mont, spent the week-end with Miss Inza Hill.

Miss Agnes Louise Wilcox spent Sunday at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Virginia Lowe, of Asheboro, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Phillips.

Miss Jacqueline Cameron had as her week-end guest Miss Bruce Smith, of Denton.

Miss Elizabeth Bagwell and Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent Sunday evening at Miss Phillips' home in Asheboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baity and Martha, Jesse, and Johnny Baity, of Henderson, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Mitchell Baity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Turner and Eleanor Clair Turner, of Lincoln-ton, spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Turner.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, of Winston-Salem, were here Friday for a short visit with Miss Hy-cinth Hunter.

CHESTERFIELD TO HAVE NEW RADIO BROADCAST

Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra to Replace Winter Series; Pons Continues.

A program of dance music and leading song hits every Friday night, at ten o'clock New York Daylight Saving Time is replacing the Saturday night broadcasts sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes throughout the winter season. The new series will feature Andre Kostelanetz' 45-piece dance orchestra with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton and the Rhythm Singers. David Ross will be the announcer.

The Lily Pons programs with Kostelanetz' Concert Orchestra and Chorus will continue as usual on Wednesday evenings. Just recently, on a nation-wide poll of radio editors, Miss Pons was voted the most popular singer in her field.

As to the new Friday night entertainments, Kostelanetz has selected forty-five musicians—thirty-seven of whom were chosen from famous dance bands throughout the country. "We are going to try and show there's more variety and color in dance music than people ever dreamed of," Kostelanetz states. The versatile orchestra will play fox trots, rumbas, waltzes, boleros, "swing" music and novelties from the best dance music. Supporting the orchestra, Kostelanetz will have Kay Thompson, popular radio singer; Ray Heatherton, romantic baritone, and the Rhythm Singers.

Considering the size and make-up of the orchestra, and the singing stars who will be featured, this new program promises to be in keeping with the Chesterfield standard of radio entertainment.

Bates Named To Head Priscillas

Winston-Salem Co-Ed Elect-ed President of Home Economics Organization.

The Modern Priscilla society met Monday night, April 19, mainly for the purpose of electing next year's officers.

The new president is Mary Margaret Bates, of Winston-Salem. Miss Bates, a member of the incoming senior class, is a Nikanthan, and has been elected for the second time to fill the office of president in the Christian Endeavor. She is also a member of THE HI-PO staff, is secretary of the student absence committee, and is a junior marshal.

Elizabeth Phillips, a Nikanthan, will be vice president next year. Miss Phillips is a member of the student government council, the woman's student government board, the W. A. A. and is pianist for the Christian Endeavor. She is from Asheboro and is a member of next year's junior class.

The office of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Virginia Curry, a Nikanthan. She is secretary of the freshman class, is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society, the W. A. A., THE HI-PO staff, and is the newly elected secretary of the Christian Endeavor. Miss Curry is from Pleasant Hill.

More than 200 South Carolina students have honored the university's new "honor system" pledge. Farming is the chief vocation of parents of University of South Carolina students.

Elmira College students recently reminded President Roosevelt that Grant told Elmira students in 1869, "To be president is like cakes being fried on a griddle!"

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Excessive bathing may mean you have a guilty conscience, says Dr. Mandel Sherman, Chicago psychologist.

Thirty Princeton students have qualified for that university's new "no-course" plan of study.

The odors of lemon and coffee are used by Columbia diagnosticians to determine the location of brain tumors.

Rutgers University recently lost a supreme court appeal for a share in a \$117,500 estate.

Of job failures, 65 percent are due to personal peculiarities rather than incompetency, says Dr. Blake Crider of Fenn College.

Fifteen students of Hardin-Simmons University face expulsion because they showed disapproval of the Texas Tech band with rotten eggs and stones.

Marquette University authorities refused to allow a Young Democrat political meeting on the campus.

A thousand farm boys will attend Louisiana State University this year without paying a cent for tuition, books, board or room.

A city University, embracing all of New York's schools, has been proposed by Hunter and NYU authorities.

Syracuse University has ordered drastic reductions in membership for three junior "honorary" societies.

College and grade school teachers in Massachusetts have organized to protect themselves from "pressure groups seeking to regulate their activities."

Man dwells inside, not outside the earth, says Prof. P. Emilio Amico-Roxas of Buenos Aires, who maintains the globe in a hollow sphere.

PANTHERS DEFEAT CATAWBA INDIANS

(Continued from page 1)

which drove in two more runs to clinch the contest. He scored on a single by Dorsett to bring the total up to nine.

Diamond and Martin, who banded out two doubles, both of which came in the seventh and eighth racks, led the Panthers at the plate, while Caesaro, Indian leader, was the big gun in the attack for the Indians.

The box score:

High Point:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Koontz, 2b	5	0	1	1	4
Dorsett, cf	5	0	1	2	1
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	2
Towery, 1b	2	1	1	1	0
Culler, ss	4	1	1	3	4
Ingle, lf	3	1	0	1	0
Elder, rf	3	1	0	2	0
Rudisill, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Brinkley, 1b-p	3	2	0	4	4
Diamond, c	4	2	2	2	0
Martin, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Totals	34	9	8	27	17

Catawba:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Caesaro, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Bauer, ss	5	0	1	0	1
Clark, 1b	5	0	2	7	0
Black, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Davis, c	4	0	0	7	1
Hampton, p	4	1	0	1	1
Bickett, lf	4	1	1	2	1
M'celo, cf	1	1	0	3	0
Pickard, 3b	3	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	24	8

Woman Seeks Another Degree At Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Not content with the distinction of being the only woman engineering student in the university of Pittsburgh's school of engineering, which numbers 601 students, Miss Lois Joyce plans to take an M. D. degree and combine medicine and engineering. "I want to carry the practical training of engineering into medicine," Miss Joyce says.

Score by innings: R

High Point	020 000 16x-9
Catawba	132 000 000-6
Summary — Errors:	Koontz, 3; Culler, 2; Ingle, Bauer, 2; Black, 2. Two-base hits: Diamond, 2; Martin, 2. Home run: Bickett. Sacrifice hit: Pritchard. Hits: off Harris, 7 in 3 innings; Hampton, 6 in 7 1-3; Brown, 2 in 2-3; Brinkley, 0 in 6. Base on balls: Harris, 2; Hampton, 4; Brinkley, 1. Struck out: by Harris, 1; Hampton, 6. Winning pitcher: Brinkley. Losing pitcher: Hampton.

LOCALS IN DOUBLE WIN OVER E. C. T. C. PIRATES

(Continued from page 1)

given the pitcher in the first game, the whole team showed much improvement over their earlier contests of the year.

The Panthers next meet the powerful Elon nine on Thursday afternoon on the local grounds before traveling to Elon on Saturday.

The box score:

High Point:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Koontz, 2b	3	1	3	3	2
Diamond, c	3	1	1	1	0
Culler, p	4	0	0	0	4
Harris, rf	3	2	1	3	0
Dorsett, cf	3	0	2	2	0
Martin, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Towery, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Elder, 3b	2	2	1	0	3
Grigg, lf	1	1	0	2	0
Ingle, lf	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	7	8	21	10

E. C. T. C.	Ab	R	H	O	A
Hassel, ss	4	0	0	0	2
Ferebee, 2b	4	1	1	0	3
Brock, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Stowe, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Hinton, c	3	1	1	5	2
Ridenhour, 1b	3	0	0	6	0
Johnson, cf	2	1	1	4	0
Gibson, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Holland, p	3	0	1	2	0
Totals	29	5	6	18	9

Score by innings: R

High Point	201 103 x-7
E. C. T. C.	110 001 2-5

Summary—Errors: Koontz, 2; Martin, 3; Stowe, Hinton, 3; Holland. Two-base hits: Elder, Ferebee, Hinton. Three-base hit—Dorsett. Stolen bases: Ingle, Harris, 2; Dorsett, Diamond, Hinton. Hits: off Culler, 6 in 7 innings; Holland, 8 in 6. Winning pitcher: Culler. Losing pitcher: Holland. Umpire: Andrews.

SECOND GAME

High Point:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Culler, ss	3	0	0	3	5
Diamond, c	4	1	1	2	1
Dorsett, p	3	2	0	1	4
Harris, rf	2	2	2	0	0
Grigg, cf	3	1	1	1	1
Rudisill, lf	1	2	0	1	0
Isley, 2b	2	1	2	0	2
Koontz, 2b	2	0	1	1	1
Elder, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Towery, 1b	3	0	11	2	0
Totals	25	9	8	21	16

Score by innings: R

High Point	222 000 3-9
E. C. T. C.	200 030 3-8

Summary — Errors: Ferebee, 2; Hassel, Koontz, Towery. Two-base hits: Isley, Harris, Stowe, 2; Hassel, Hinton. Three-base hits: Koontz, Johnson. Home run: Gibson. Stolen bases: Diamond, Rudisill, 2; Dorsett, Isley, Johnson. Hits: off Dorsett, 13 in 7 innings; Wells, 8 in 7. Winning pitcher: Dorsett. Losing pitcher: Wells. Umpire: Andrews.

YOWMEN SWAMP THE GUILFORD QUAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

stops at short that seemed almost impossible.

The box score:

High Point:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Carroll, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Weston, 1b	5	1	2	4	0
Boyes, c	4	0	1	13	1
Kyle, rf	4	2	2	0	0
Capella, cf	4	0	4	1	0
Acree, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Budd, 3b	4	1	1	2	1
Tilson, ss	3	0	0	3	2
Swain, p	3	0	0	0	0
Boles, p	1	0	0	0	0
Higgins, p	1	0	0	0	1
Hackett, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	13	11	27	12

Score by innings: R

Guilford	111 010 000-4
High Point	004 007 20x-13

Summary—Errors: Brinkley, 2; Koontz, Diamond, Tilson. Two-base hits: Koontz, Martin, Kyle. Three-base hits: Kyle, Budd. Home runs: Culler, Harris. Stolen bases: Dorsett, Culler, Tilson. Struck out: by Rudisill, 1 in 9 innings; Swain, 6 in 5 2-3; Higgins, 4 in 1 2-3. Hits: off Swain, 6 in 5; Boles, 2 in 2-3; Rudisill, 12 in 9. Runs batted in: Koontz, 2; Harris, 3; Culler, 4; Dorsett, 2; Capella, 3; Tilson. Winning pitcher: Rudisill. Losing pitcher, Swain.

HOLT IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE NIKANTHAN SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

Welch, of High Point, who succeeds Doris Hedgecock as chaplain. Dorothy Bell, of South-pirt, will serve as critic. Mary Frances Warlick, of Lawndale, will act as chorister; she is particularly fitted for the position since she is a music major and a member of the College A. Cappella Choir. Monitor's duties will be assumed by Virginia Curry, of Pleasant Hill.

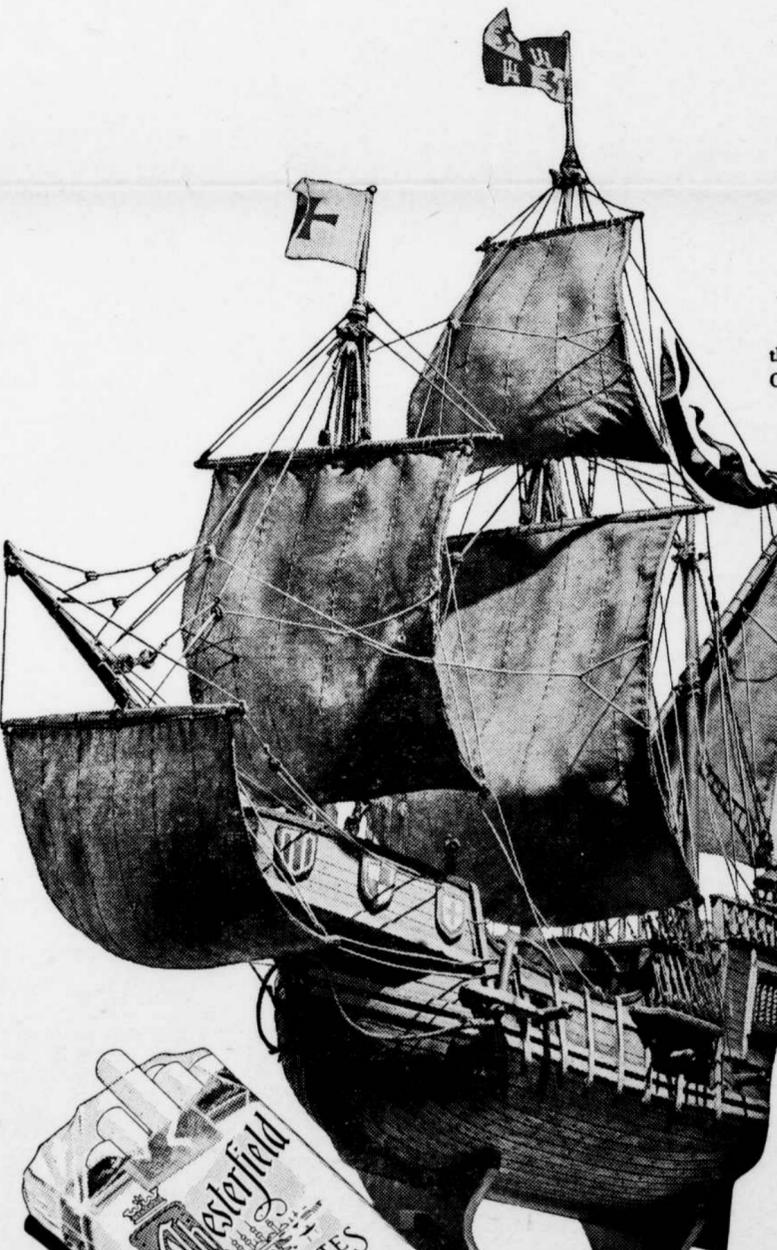
The new officers will be installed at the next regular meeting of the society.

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The right to search unimpeded and unhampered for truth, and to express what one finds to be right freely, courageously, and to the best of his ability." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant records his conception of academic freedom for the benefit of Massachusetts' legislative oath advocates.

"Your professors are of the great company of liberal thinkers." Dr. Frederick B. Robinson of CCNY offers a word to freshmen.



the SANTA MARIA Columbus' Flag Ship

the ship that brought Columbus to America ..and tobacco to the world



..and now throughout the world smokers are saying They Satisfy

History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.



Dr. Fred Pegg Speaks Here At Literary Society Festival Of Thaleans and Nikanths

Winston-Salem Physician, Former Thalean Member, Urges Students to Keep Pace With Modern Scientific Progress; Annual Banquet Held.

Dr. Fred Pegg, of Winston-Salem, a graduate of the class of '30, was the principal speaker at the morning program of the eighth annual Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day, Saturday, May 2.

Dr. Pegg, who is among the alumni members of the Thalean society, began his address with references to the almost phenomenal progress made in science and mechanics in the last century. He spoke of the radio, of various labor-saving devices, of the great work of Pasteur in the field of bacteriology. He referred to the great Chinese Clipper of the air, contrasting it with the sailing ship which took weeks to cross the ocean. But the great difficulty now, said the speaker, is that we, like the scientist Frankenstein, do not know how to control the things which we have created.

Dr. Pegg cited the automobile as an example of this difficulty. It is, he admitted, almost a necessity in this age; but the horrors of past wars are overshadowed by the number of deaths occurring each year from automobile accidents. With the invention of devices to save man's labor and to give him time for profitable leisure, unemployment increases and with it human suffering. The scientific discoveries which were believed to be beneficial to man are being used to destroy life in the most cold-blooded warfare.

The transgression of the laws of nature and of that force which we may call God or human ideals does not bring success, said the speaker. Rather it is necessary that we discover the best laws and follow them. Through this course, and this course alone, can we secure real and lasting success.

Dr. Pegg was introduced by Hoyt Wood, '36, Thalean president, following a brief welcome by Lois Hedgecock, president of the Nikanthan society. Sulon Ferree, '36, opened the program with a short devotional period. During the program the songs of both societies were sung, and the meeting closed with the singing of the College song.

Annual Banquet Held

Grass skirts, palm trees, sail boats, gay colors, and tropical music helped to make their "Evening in Hawaii" a delightful one for the Thaleans, Nikanths, and their guests at the annual joint society banquet held in the College dining hall Saturday night.

The program, most of it written in what purported to be Hawaiian, proved to be intriguing. Although the speakers often wondered just what the strange words beside their (Continued on Page Four.)

Haworth Speaks To Endeavorers

Local Attorney Talks to Christian Society on Crime Prevention.

Byron Haworth, a High Point lawyer, was the speaker at the Christian Endeavor installation service Sunday evening. Mr. Haworth spoke on endocrinology, the science which is proving so valuable in the study of causes of crime. He urged the Endeavorers to consecrate themselves to the task of putting a stop to the sweep of crimes in the United States.

Special music for the evening was supplied by Professor J. H. Mourane, who sang "Come Unto Me, Ye Weary." Miss Beulah Moton accompanied him at the piano. The installation was in charge of Miss Mary Young, counselor for the society. As the officers took their respective pledges, they lighted candles from a large one representing the Truth and the Light. The new officers follow: Mary Margaret Bates, president; Occo Gibbs, vice-president; Virginia Curry, secretary; Samuel Myers, assistant secretary; Paul Owen, treasurer; Elizabeth Phillips, assistant treasurer; Agnes Louise (Continued on Page 4)

May Day Fete Is Presented Saturday P. M.

Lois Hedgecock Is Crowned May Queen at Annual Celebration Here Saturday.

HELD ON FRONT LAWN

Mary Parham Acts as Maid of Honor; Thaleans, Nikes in Cast of Pantomime.

The annual May Day festival took place on the lawn of Woman's Hall at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The program was divided into two parts: the coronation of the queen, Lois Hedgecock, and the pantomime which was presented for her entertainment.

The procession led by the heralds, Doris Hedgecock and Pauline Parker, began at the front entrance of Woman's Hall, and proceeded along the Court Road to the throne which had been erected at the east end of the lawn. The flowergirls were followed by Queen Elizabeth (Unity Nash), Sir Walter Raleigh (Virginia Grant), the crown bearer, the Maid of Honor (Mary Parham), the queen, and the ladies of her court. The queen was crowned by Anne Moss, last year's queen. Following her coronation the queen demanded entertainment and was diverted with the pageant in pantomime, "The Enchanted Thorn," which pictured the results of a spell laid on a thorn tree by cruel witches. In the course of the pantomime dances were featured by a group of "milkmaids," and by fairies supplied from Mrs. Davis' dancing classes. The pantomime closed with the Maypole dance.

Miss Parham, the Artemesian president, was chosen as maid of honor because of her position. The Nikanthan society sponsors the festival, and the usual courtesy was extended to Miss Parham, who was becomingly dressed in blue chiffon. Little Betsy White, Nikanthan mascot, was crown bearer, and the train bearers were Mary Alice Fulton and Joan Crowder, junior and senior class mascots. The flower girls were Betty Lydick and Martha Ingram.

The ladies of the court were chosen from the senior class rather than from the honorary society members, as has been customary. They were Pattie Bartee, Edith Crowder, Dorothy McCollum, Christine Latham, Catherine Farrow, Laura Fritts, Juanita Harwood, and Hazel Welborn.

The cast of the pantomime included Faye Holt, J. E. Garlington, Leo Pittard, Elizabeth Bagwell, and Samuel Myers in the principal roles.

Inza Hill Named To Head Woman's Dormitory Group

Denton Co-Ed Succeeds Grant as President of Dormitory Council.

Inza Hill, of Denton, a member of the incoming senior class, was on Monday evening selected as president of the Woman's Dormitory Council succeeding Virginia Grant, of Garysburg.

The new president is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and of the Woman's Athletic Association. She has been active in the affairs of her class, and on Monday morning was chosen class secretary for the ensuing year. Vesta Troxler, of Burlington, will support her in the Woman's Council as vice-president, succeeding Lillian Varner, of Morganton. Miss Troxler is also a Nikanthan and a member of the W. A. A. She is active in the campus Christian Endeavor Society, and the A Cappella choir.

Marguerite ("Peg") Jenkins, of Frostburg, Maryland, succeeds Gladys Maxwell, of Henderson, as secretary to the Council. Miss Jenkins is an Artesian, a member of the choir, and publicity manager for the W. A. A. A. Mary Baity, of Henderson, an Artesian and a Sigma Alpha Phi, will serve as treasurer, succeeding Elizabeth Phillips, of Asheboro. Miss Phillips, in turn, succeeds Miss Troxler as Head Proctor.

A representative will be elected from the freshman class early in the fall. Helen Bates served as freshman Council member this year. As is customary, new and old officers will serve together until the close of the semester. The election was preceded by a few practical remarks by Miss Mary A. She

Council Head



Allen Austin, of High Point, who was elected president of the student government at the annual elections last Wednesday.

Niernsee Is Class Prexy Second Term

Southard Man Chosen to Head Class of '38 for Second Straight Year.

INTRIERI VICE PRES.

Rising Juniors Choose Bagwell Secretary and Robert Rankin Treasurer.

Featuring the re-election of Frank Niernsee as president, a meeting was held Monday morning by the rising junior class to choose officers for the coming year.

Ray Intrieri, of Erie, Pennsylvania, was elected to support Niernsee as vice president. Elizabeth Bagwell, of Henderson, was chosen secretary; Robert Rankin, of High Point, was named treasurer; and David Cooper and Elizabeth Phillips were selected to represent the class on the student council.

Niernsee, a member of the Panther basketball and tennis squads and of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, has served as president of his class during the past year, contributing much to the success of the sophomores. He came to the College in the fall of 1934 from Southport, North Carolina, where he graduated from high school with honors. He is a chemical engineering student here.

Intrieri also a member of the Panther basketball team, is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi. He was chosen All-Conference guard at the close of the cage season, and he has been active in various campus activities.

The new secretary, Miss Bagwell, is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society. She is a student assistant in the College library.

No other business was taken up during this meeting, and after the president had stressed that each member of the class should be present at the next meeting, which is to be held today to discuss very important matters, the meeting adjourned.

THREE HIGH POINTERS SEEK HIGHER DEGREES AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Local Graduates to Submit Theses Toward Divinity Titles at Durham.

Durham. — Three graduates of High Point College are among the 38 graduate scholars in the Duke University school of religion who are submitting theses toward the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in the local institution this year. They are: Clifford H. Peace, Furlan E. Jones, and Lester S. Furr.

Peace, whose home is at Gibsonville, is writing on the subject, "The Modern Conservative View of the Person of Jesus Christ."

Jones' home is at Liberty. The significance of the Historic Jesus in the Thought of Some Recent Liberal Christian Theologians.

Furr, whose home is at New London, has chosen the subject, "The Philosophy of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and Its Exemplification in His Life."

Rising Senior Class Selects Owen Head

Prominent Member of Class Given Highest Honor by Rising Seniors.

RIDGE IS VICE PRES.

Hill Named Secretary, Dawson Treasurer, at Annual Class Election.

Paul Owen, of Shoals, was chosen in the class elections of Monday morning to head the class of '37 during its last year at the College. Charles Ridge, of Lexington, was re-elected to the vice-presidency.

Owen has been active in the affairs of the class since he entered as a freshman in 1933. He is prominent in the College Christian Endeavor Society, and will act as treasurer for that organization next year. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and of the Iota Tau Kappa social club.

Ridge has served as vice-president, "advertising manager," and general factotum of the class this year, ably assisting Alton Hartman, of Advance. Ridge is a Thalean, a non-fraternity man, and a member of the A Cappella Choir.

Inza Hill, of Denton, succeeds Julia Cole as class secretary. Miss Hill is a Nikanthan and an active member of the Woman's Athletic Association. Sheldon Dawson, of Salisbury, Maryland, will act as treasurer for the ensuing year, succeeding Gladys Maxwell, of Hendersonville. Dawson is an Akrothian and a member of the Iota Tau Kappa social club and the College A Cappella Choir.

Mary Margaret Bates, of Winston-Salem, and W. W. Weisner, of High Point, will act as senior representatives on the Student Council. In accordance with the regulation, Miss Bates is a dormitory student, Weisner a day student. Weisner, an Akrothian and a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon social club, served as class representative on the Council this year. Miss Bates, who will head up the Christian Endeavor Society and the Modern Priscilla club next year, succeeds Dorothy Bell, who will serve as secretary to the Council for the next term of office.

The election was followed by a few brief and grateful remarks from Alton Hartman, retiring president.

Dormitory Group Selects Hartman To Head Council

Advance Man Elected McCulloch Hall Council Head; Harris Vice Pres.

Alton Hartman, of Advance, has been chosen president of the Men's Dormitory Council for next year, succeeding Hoyt Wood, of Denton. Wayne Harris, of Rutherfordton, will support Hartman as vice president.

Sheldon Dawson, of Salisbury, Maryland, and Paul Owen, of Shoals, were elected to represent the rising senior dormitory men on the council. Both are active in campus affairs.

Erastus Grigg, of Shelby, and Wayne Harris were chosen by the dormitory men to represent the rising junior class.

Wilbur Walton, of Fairfax, Alabama, and Roger Peeler, of Belwood, were chosen to represent the rising sophomore dormitory men on the council.

Harris was elected vice president from among the members of the council. The new president will appoint a secretary, completing the list of officers.

Hartman, the new president, is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, president of the junior class, and sports editor of THE HI-PO. He is student director of the College press bureau, and a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. He served as a member of the central student government council during the second half of his freshman year.

Gibbs Named Vice President In Run-Off Election Monday; Members Elected By Classes

Gibbs Gets Majority of Votes Over Alson Gray for Vice President's Position; Three Classes Choose Representatives; Installation Monday.

Occo Gibbs, a rising junior, of Gibsonville, was elected vice president of the student body over Alson Gray at the run-off election held Monday morning.

Clay Madison Talks Friday

First Methodist Protestant Pastor Stresses Need For Progressive.

Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, was the speaker for the regular Friday morning assembly, his remarks being on the "Need of a Historical Approach to Life." Dr. G. I. Humphreys conducted the devotionals after the regular professional of the graduating class.

Mr. Madison pointed out the fact that all too often we are blinded to the true values of the present by false praising of the past. When we place too much emphasis on the present, he commented, we become over-confident and disillusioned much like Robinson's "Miniver Cheezy." If we would form a saner and finer appreciation of life, he said, we must learn to blend the knowledge of the past and the price that has been paid and that we might enjoy present blessings, with the knowledge of the present opportunities. Knowledge of the past, he stated further, will produce nothing unless we learn by it to appreciate our life today. He spoke at length on the things to-day which characterize an appreciation of life. "An insight into the past history," he concluded, "reveals that all knowledge is incorporated within our knowledge."

Mr. Madison's talk was one of a series of talks given by visiting speakers especially for the seniors following the annual investiture. The series was broken for the honor society tapping on April 24, but it will be continued for three more weeks.

Thaleans Select Myers President For Coming Year

Ridge Elected Vice President; Walton Secretary; Hartman Critic.

Samuel Myers, a rising senior, of Thomasville, was elected president of the Thalean Literary Society at the regular meeting last Thursday night. He will succeed Hoyt Wood at this position.

Charles E. Ridge, of Lexington, was chosen vice president. Wilbur Walton, of Fairfax, Alabama, a rising sophomore, was elected secretary, with Royce Gibbs as his assistant. The position of treasurer went to J. E. Garlington, of Pollock, Louisiana. F. A. Wright was chosen chaplain of the Society, and Alton Hartman was named critic. John Apple was selected marshal, with Dwight Morgan as assistant. Owen Lindley was chosen reporter. The press representative's duties will be in the hands of Vaughn Boone, with G. W. Holmes helping. Occo Gibbs was elected Forensic Council representative.

Myers, the new president, has been a member of the Society for the past three years, and he has held the offices of secretary and assistant marshal. A non-fraternity man, he is a member of the Ministerial Association and is circulation manager of THE HI-PO.

Ridge, also a non-fraternity man, is business manager of the College book store and photographer for both THE ZENITH and THE HI-PO. He succeeds to the vice presidency from the position of secretary.

The new officers of the Thalean Society will be installed at the regular meeting tomorrow night.

None of the four candidates for vice president received a majority at the regular election last Wednesday, and Gray and Gibbs, as high men, went into the second election Monday.

Allen Austin, of High Point, was elected president for next year at the first election, and Dorothy Bell, of Southport was chosen secretary without opposition.

Austin is business manager of THE HI-PO and has served as vice president of the student council this year. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society, has worked on the technical staff of College dramatic productions, and is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity. He came to the College in the fall of 1933, after graduating with honors from the local high school.

Gibbs, the new vice president, is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and is vice president of the Christian Endeavor Society. He has served on the men's Dormitory Council and as assistant manager of basketball. He is a member of Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Miss Bell, the new secretary, is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, managing editor of THE HI-PO, newly elected critic of the Nikanthan Literary Society, and she has served on the student council this year.

Class Representatives

Mary Margaret Bates, of Winston-Salem, and W. W. Weisner, of High Point, Monday were elected council representatives from the rising senior class. Miss Bates has recently been elected to serve her second term as president of the Christian Endeavor Society. She is also a member of the Modern Priscilla Club, the Nikanthan Literary Society, and THE HI-PO editorial staff. Weisner is now editor of the College newspaper, a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has served as junior representative on the council this year.

David Cooper, of High Point, and Elizabeth Phillips, of Asheboro, were chosen representatives from the rising junior class. Cooper is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. He is a member of THE HI-PO staff, serving with the sports department. Miss Phillips, who was elected to succeed herself on the council, is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society. (Continued on page 4)

Modern Priscillas Install Officers

Mary Margaret Bates Succeeds Dorothy McCollum as President.

The Modern Priscilla Club last Monday night closed a successful year and installed, informally, the officers for the coming year. Dorothy McCollum, president, made a brief talk in which she expressed her thanks to the members for their cooperation during the year and her good wishes to the new set of officers.

Miss McCollum read some fashion notes for the program. The hostesses for the meeting were Elizabeth Pirtle, Beeky Finch, Lorene Koontz, and Lillian Varner. After the refreshments the future homemakers, etc., left on a tour of inspection through a re-conditioned house near the College.

The officers for the past year were Dorothy McCollum, president; Mary Margaret Bates, vice-president; and Elizabeth Phillips, secretary-treasurer. Miss Bates succeeded Miss McCollum as president; Miss Phillips, Miss Bates, as vice-president; and Virginia (Continued on Page 4)

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it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed
therein.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1936

TOO MANY GUNS

In the *Student Advocate* for March of this year appears an article by Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas. Its title is "The R. O. T. C. Builds Women," and it is a protest against the parading of uniformed women with R. O. T. C. units. It is more than that—it is a protest against that false sort of patriotism which blinds so many eyes to the horrors of war. The Congressman is himself an ex-soldier; he knows what he is talking about; and he uses plain language. He states that it is his purpose to take out of the minds of people, and especially of young people, that there is any glory in war. His credo is that we should have learned enough sense in the last war to keep out of the next.

Such plain language is a timely addition to the "peace agitation" which is beginning to be circulated throughout the nation, and which will probably be helped immeasurably by the Emergency Peace Campaign which is being planned for this summer in the United States. The campaign urges sacrifice now rather than later for the students who will go out as its agents this summer; Congressman Maverick urges that we fight now—fight intellectual battles, verbal battles, knowing what we fight for. Each person can help; it is mass enthusiasm, mob blindness, which draws a country into a war.

The Congressman is right; we want to keep out of war. Why should a few bands, a few jingoists, thrust us into one? Let's get some bands of our own, and play a louder tune. And let us, in the name of common sense, as he says, stop "wearing too many guns and going places where we have no business, costumed mentally and physically like parrots."

NEW OFFICERS WELL CHOSEN

A significant fact about the new officers chosen to lead student government is that they are not only experi-

enced in government but are also connected with a variety of other activities on the campus. Each of the three leading offices was filled by a student who has been connected with some phase of student government, and of the five representatives elected so far, two succeed themselves on the council. This gives the new council an unprecedented background of experience, and we expect to see a steady improvement in self-government at the College.

Every officer and every representative chosen is connected with two or more campus activities besides student government. Nearly every type of activity on the campus—religious, publications, literary, social, honorary leadership—has a representative on the student council. Next year's council has a better chance than ever before to act as a coordinating force for all organizations at the College. Every viewpoint, every faction will have its spokesman in student government.

As leaders of ability, as experienced workers in student government, and as representatives of all phases of campus life, the new student government officers deserve congratulations upon their opportunity to make the council's fourth year of operation its best. Throughout the year THE HI-PO has emphasized the progress made by student government. To use baseball parlance as applied to government, the council has had a high batting average in spite of a few inevitable strikeouts. With a veteran skipper and a veteran team, with just enough rookies to renew interest, student government should overcome all opposition next year.

Professional recognition of the science of microchemistry was made when it was added to the other eighteen professional sections of the American Chemical Society.

Three University of Georgia students called King Edward VIII the other day to tell him about an athletic contest. His Majesty wasn't at home, and the bill was \$75.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
This department, with its well known passion for surveys among college youth, is acquiring with excitement, awaiting the study that will appear in the June issue of Fortune Magazine. (no ad). Fortune investigators have been studying the ideas in collegiate heads on 20 campuses. Having had a minor connection with the study, which is done through elaborate questionnaires and interviews, we guess the article will show: that despite much feeling among some people that the economic structure is going to pieces, most boys and girls are tranquilly anticipating marriage, families and steady, though not rapid promotion in their work. Most of them seem to feel that all one has to do to overcome the depression is to work faithfully and hard. We expect however that the study will show very few expecting high salaries. And few that are really radicals.

Says a professor in the College of the City of New York: "An instructor is a fussy old maid of either sex."

For once the raging, bellowing General Smedley D. Butler was momentarily stymied. They say he even blushed.

It happened on the steps of a building out at the University of Washington. The General had just finished his usual forceful denunciation of war makers: As he was wiping his beetling brow, a young woman pattered up to him and cried:

"Oh General, don't you think if we just all followed Father Divine's idea, peace in the world would soon come about? Don't you think that when two people meet, instead of saying hello they ought to say peace."

When he could speak, the general said he didn't think so.

Perhaps when the next big depression hits, there won't be so many men jumping out of office windows. There won't be, if the work of two young scientists at the University of Minnesota proves fruitful. These men are trying to learn something about the cause and cure of nervous breakdowns.

To do it, they are systematically trying to make a group of rats have nervous breakdowns. Chief devices are a series of electrically charged metal plates and bells. The rats will have to learn to jump from the plates when the bells ring, in order to avoid electric shocks. They will have to learn a good many different things, or else get a shock. Eventually, the lessons will all get so complicated that something will happen to their nervous systems. That's when the scientists will be watching closely.

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"The machine age has produced the subtle propagandist with his alien program of social discontent and world revolt directed against the principle of authority, against Christianity, against the Democratic ideal." Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, says writing on the wall is in a crude Russian hand.

"In England we would hold up our hands in horror at anything so childish, so undignified, as the beauty contests so prevalent in American colleges." William E. Williams, secretary of the British Institute of adult education, holds up his hands in horror for a Drake Times-Delphic reporter.

"Physiology has a great deal to learn from the scientific study of the elephant." Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Carnegie Tech, bewails the unwarranted snubbing of the largest terrestrial mammal.

"Higher education in the United States from 1920 to 1930 was a pretty sloppy kind of affair," according to Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, who ought to know.

The American Geological Society dug into the basement of Harvard Hall the other day and came up with an important find: 100-year-old beer bottles!

The Vogue

A BOID TOLD US—
That a certain senior co-ed is reading "What Every Young Husband Should Know." (Wahoo!)
That a Freshman brought up a "T" to solicit votes from joy-riding patrons. (We don't believe it—they'd pay not to ride!)
That Ostwald is now officially titled "The Creamed Beef Baby." (Ask Ruby why.)
That walking in a woodland glade may be poetic, but you'd better be careful about the company.
That "Dining-Room Tommie" won't tell where he went that Saturday.
That track meets are strictly on the oop and oop at High Point College.
That a junior co-ed wants to know which moon made her dizzy.
What Davidson College thinks of High Point.
That Ocoo is thinking of joining Frank Buck in the jungle.
That "Maybe Ingle can't play" baseball.
That Goathead needs a new pair of socks.
That Elon has too much Cheek.

500,000 PARTICIPATE IN ANTI-WAR WALK - OUT

Called "Dress Rehearsal" for Course To Be Followed in Real War.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
New York.—Five hundred thousand college and high school students left their class rooms April 22 to participate in the third annual anti-war demonstration. The demonstration was a "dress-rehearsal," American Student Union officials said, for the course, to be followed in the event America ever declares another war.

Although no accurate figures were obtainable, with the number demonstrating estimated as high as 750,000 by some observers, attendance was obviously greatly in excess of the 350,000 predicted a few weeks ago by Joseph Lash, national secretary of the Student Union. The first strike, in 1934, brought out only 25,000 students. Last year it jumped to 175,000.

For the most part, the 1936 demonstrations were orderly, with little interference from opposition groups. Three storm centers developed: The University of Kansas, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, and Temple University at Philadelphia.

A tear-gas bomb was tossed into the midst of a group of 300 listening to a student speaker at Kansas, and a free-for-all followed. An attempt to break up the Temple meeting was made by a number of athletes, who advanced behind a barrage of rotten fruit and flour bags. There were no serious injuries, and the meeting was continued.

Police took a hand in the Lawrence College demonstration when students started to parade through Appleton streets, in defiance of a police order. Night-sticks were swung, and two demonstrators had to visit the infirmary for repairs.

The newly-organized Veterans of Future Wars and its subsidiary groups took an active part in the demonstrations, which were strongest and most numerous in the East, fairly well attended in the Middle-West, and of only negligible importance in the South and on the Pacific coast.

Biggest walk-out was New York's with 10,000 college students and 300 from high schools taking part. Twenty-three hundred demonstrated at Cornell, 1500 at the University of Chicago, 300 at the University of Michigan, 1200 at Dartmouth and 1500 at Brown.

Only 120 left University of New Mexico classes. Fifty students demonstrated at DePauw, 50 at Earlham, and 350 at the University of California at Los Angeles.

SONG NAMED AS CAUSE OF STUDENT'S DEATH

Depressing Song Banned in Hungary Said to Have Caused Suicides.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Ann Arbor, Mich.—"Gloomy Sunday," the melancholy song which was responsible for 19 suicides in Hungary before the authorities banned it—at least so says the publisher's press-agent—has been named as the cause of the death of an American college student.

John Granville Williams, graduate student in chemistry at the University of Michigan, is said to have hanged himself after listening to an American orchestra's recording of the song.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Class of '27:
It's been a long time now since you were the first graduating class of the College; many changes have taken place at the College, and in your lives, too, we guess.
Mrs. D. D. Broome, nee Ethel Blackwelder, lives in Henderson where her husband works in an A. and P. store. They have three children, Annette, Earnest, and Frank.
Herman Coble — you heard about him last week if you have been keeping up with these letters—for he married Lelia Wagner, '28, in '29. They both teach in the Leaksville high school and have a son, H. E., Jr.
Margaret Perry is Mrs. James Ellington, was married in '30, and has a daughter, Martha, born November 6, '35. You read about that last week, too, since Jimmy graduated in '28.
Mae Frazier is Mrs. Melford Ferree of High Point, was married last June 1.
Cleo Harrell is Mrs. Jeter Haynes of East Bend. She was married last December 13, and still teaches.
Jewel Hughes is still teaching at Gray's Chapel.
Mrs. Charles Smith, nee Callie Isley, of Gibsonville, has a son. Name, please?
Mrs. A. V. Amick, nee Pomona Johnson, was married in '27, and lives in Burlington. Their son, Aubrey, Jr., is the first grandchild of the College. They have a daughter, Mary Sue.
W. M. Loy is pastor of Burlington, Fountain Place, and O. C. is pastor of First Church in Thomasville.
Mrs. Reginald Strouse, nee Eugenia Williams, lives in Hagers-town, Maryland, and has a daughter, Julia Ann.
Emma Lewis Whitaker teaches in Winston-Salem.
Next week we hope to tell you about some of the ex-students.

ANTI-FASCIST BOOKS GIVEN TO COLLEGES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Madison, Wis.—Lauro de Bosis, Italian writer and patriot, was one of the leaders in the early fight against Fascism, and met his death while distributing anti-Fascist literature from an airplane. He wrote two books telling of his struggle: "Icaro," and "The Story of My Death."
Last week these books began to come into American college libraries, the gift of a Miss Ruth Draper of New York. Except for a letter accompanying the books—excerpt: "Lauro de Bosis was an idealist, who with a great love of life, risked death for his ideal. He has left a message, not only to his countrymen but to all youth, and it is my hope that in this translation of his play, and in the forceful document which explains his purpose, young men man read his message"—no explanation was offered.
It is not known whether "Miss Ruth Draper" is the famed stage figure.
Delegates to the 1936 Psi Upsilon convention went on record as opposing physical punishment in connection with initiation.
Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has just received an Olympic cup it won 16 years ago.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.
Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.
A collection of 4000 phonograph records assembled by the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico has been presented to Swarthmore College.
Cornell University farm experts are producing thick-skinned onions by coating the plants with copper sulphate.
A New Deal for agriculture is old stuff, says the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. There was one following the Civil War.
The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet gripes, but knockers claimed nothing was done about any of them.
The belief that left-handed persons are slightly abnormal, says Dr. Samuel T. Orton of Columbia, is just another piece of folk-lore.
Secondary school students in 1000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problems." The psychologists are curious.
Microscopic spores 165 years old have been found in California adobe bricks and brought back to life.
New York University has received \$123,635 in gifts during the last two months.
Northwestern University, pioneer in traffic control, now has a graduate course in that subject.
Evidence that consciousness may differ from unconsciousness only by a very small variation in the electrical currents of the brain has been presented by University of Illinois medical scientists.
A University of Rochester zoologist has devised a method by which he can make eggs destined to hatch rooster chicks hatch hen chicks.
The Yale University swimming team recently won its 151st successive victory in intercollegiate dual-meet competition by beating Harvard, 45 to 26.
Williams College biologists are already laying plans for a special trip this summer to study geologic and biologic conditions in Arizona.

Professors HURT, RADIUM SCATTERED IN BLAST
Test Tube Explodes in Princeton Laboratory; the Cause Is Unknown.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Princeton, N. J.—Two Princeton professors were burned, and \$4,000 worth of radium was scattered in minute particles throughout a laboratory here when a test tube mysteriously exploded.
Determined efforts to recover the invisible particles from the walls, floors and ceiling of the laboratory are being made, and the two experimenters, members of the Princeton physics department, will undergo extensive tests in order to determine the possibility of their having contracted the incurable radium poisoning.
Reason for the explosion of the radium, which was mixed with five grams of beryllium, is unknown.

Students At Ohio State Believe Bruno Innocent
Columbus, Ohio—Bruno Richard Hauptmann died an innocent man, if a recent poll of Ohio State students means anything.
Of 300 questioned, 161 stated their belief the Bronx carpenter should not have been executed.
Typical comment: "I was in Flemington at the time of the trial. Hauptmann was not guilty. So many questions remained unanswered or were not even asked. Clarence Darrow could have saved him."

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

CAROLINA
Friday
MYRNA LOY
CARY GRANT
In
"Wings In The Dark"
Saturday
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
In
"Valley Of The Lawless"

FAST SERVICE
IS TODAY'S DEMAND
WE GIVE IT
"Nothing But Service To Sell"
HIGH POINT,
THOMASVILLE &
DENTON RAILROAD

SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

FOLLOW TENNIS

BASEBALL AND TENNIS CLUBS NEARING CLOSE OF SEASON

Elon Winner Over Locals In Two Tilts

Christian Jinx Holds Good as Panthers Drop Conference Contests.

The Elon College nine bunched their hits effectively Thursday afternoon to defeat the High Point Panthers 11-6 in a North State contest at Willis Park.

Harris, who scored the first and only High Point victory over the Christian diamond team last spring, went the full route on the mound for the Yowmen, and with the exception of three innings, had the opposing batsmen well under control.

Four home runs by the Christians, one of which came with the bases drunk, ran the total count up rapidly. The Christians scored twice in the first rack on a double by Cheek, single by Bullock and error by the Panther infield.

During the next five innings the visitors never made a serious threat to score, but came back in the redoubtable seventh to push five more markers across the platter. Home runs by Cheek and Roye were the highlights of this rack. Only three hits were secured off the slants of Harris in this inning, but numerous errors contributed to the scoring.

Newsome, Elon hurler, had little trouble with the Panthers until the seventh rack, when they came to the bat seven runs behind the Christians. A six run rally in this rack put the Yowmen within striking distance of a victory, but failed to move Newsome. A single by Towery, two Elon errors, singles by Culler, Dorsett, Grigg and Martin produced these markers. Dorsett's blow came with three aboard the sacks, with all coming in on the hit.

Neither team was able to change the small margin separating them in the eighth inning. In the ninth Smith and Cheek, the first two men up, greeted Harris with circuit blows to give the visitors a comfortable lead. Two more hits plus errors sent in two more runs in this inning.

The heavy-slugging Cheek, Christian first sacker, was by far the outstanding player of the day. In five trips to the plate he slapped out two doubles, two home runs, and secured a walk for a perfect day at the plate.

It appeared to be a great day for the first basemen, however, as the card showed that the opposing first sacker, Towery, had gained three bingles in four trips to lead his mates with the willow.

The box score:

Box score table with columns: High Point, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Rows include Koonza, Diamond, Culler, Dorsett, Harris, Grigg, Martin, Isley, Rudisill, Towery, and totals.

SECOND GAME

The High Point College nine closed a busy week Saturday afternoon when they dropped a North State contest to the Elon Christians by the count of 12 to 1 at Elon.

It was the second victory of the week for the Christians over the Panthers, who played a total of seven games during six days. In those seven contests they have won three victories over non-conference clubs, while losing four

SPORTSCRIPTS

By Alton Hartman

The weather, which receives blame for almost everything, is a good excuse for the absence of this lot-of-nothing for the past few weeks. Our reasons: first, the baseball and tennis clubs can play when the sun shines, thus furnishing plenty of sports copy and leaving less room for fillers; second, everyone is more or less susceptible to spring fever.

After admitting that we are too lazy to write a column, we will merely copy a letter from Oliver French, president of the Asheville Baseball Club of the Piedmont league.

Asheville, N. C. April 20, 1936.

Mr. Virgil Yow, Coach High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Dear Mr. Yow:

I thought that you might be interested in the progress being made by Lee Sherrill, former High Point College baseball player.

As you know, Sherrill played with Asheville last season, and showed great ability. While his record was not so impressive, he impressed all of the St. Louis Cardinal scouts to such an extent that he was taken to the Florida training camp this spring. While down there he was the outstanding young pitcher in the camp, and so impressed the manager of the Columbus Baseball Club, Mr. Burt Shotten, that they purchased his contract from Asheville. At the present time he is with the Columbus Club, and is regarded very highly by the management. It is very seldom that a young pitcher has the opportunity to break into Double A baseball his second season out, and when he does, you know that he must have something on the ball.

It is the opinion of the officials and scouts of the St. Louis Cardinal organization that Sherrill is only about two years away from the major leagues.

Hoping that we may be able to give you further information on this boy, and with best wishes, I am,

Very truly yours, Oliver French, President.

Since this letter was written Lee has been sent to Asheville in order that he would get more experience this season.

In the last column, written the day before a scheduled game with Elon, we "kinda put the boys on the spot" by running and commenting on a clipping from the Elon paper. . . . Maybe it was a good thing that the game was rained out. . . . But we might offer alibis for the second loss to Elon. . . . Coach was sick, and every team needs its coach at all times. . . . then "Red" Towery was out of the lineup, and every man on the team is needed.

And did we enjoy Intrieri's track meet. Not many records were broken, at least we didn't hear about any, but several guys nearly broke their legs at the thrilling finish to the 100 yard dash. The meet was run off in orderly fashion, and the competition was keen in some events, but the classes didn't show enough interest. Might suggest that a little training wouldn't hurt anything; a lot of the runners looked like "sissies."

Moral of the meet: You can't drink milkshakes and run the 880, too.

Prize suntan. Culler's. Now he has a white streak. . . Who said that Ingle didn't take a walk in the game with Duke "B" . . . four walks and a single make a nice day at the plate.

JERRY SPEAKS

That bespectacled, tobacco-chewing leftfielder, "Jerry" Isley, comes through with the prize story of the week. (We are printing it; not vouching for the truthfulness.)

"When I was playing third base for the Graham Fence-Busters, I had the most unusual experience in my baseball career.

"The game was called at 3:30 between the Burlington Half-Hose team and the Fence-Busters. The first two men up for the Half-Hose got hits, a single and triple respectively. The man who tripled was so much faster than the man in front of him that he caught him at third base. The throw was made to home from the outfield so the first runner went back to third to find his colleague occupying that base. The catcher threw to me, and the runners timed their feet perfectly. When I would endeavor to tag one man, he would put his foot on the base and the other would raise his from the bag. This continued without getting either man out until the game was called because of darkness, the score being nothing to nothing."—Jerry Isley.

conference tilts to Lenoir Rhyne and Elon.

Playing without the guidance of Coach Yow, who was unable to follow his team because of illness, the Panthers failed to hit the right combination on Comer field as they nicked Briggs, Elon hurler, for only five hits during the entire contest. Rudisill worked on the mound

for seven innings, giving up 10 hits and 10 runs. Culler, acting manager, replaced him in the next rack to allow two more runs.

The lone Panther score came in the sixth rack. Martin, third sacker, opened with a smashing triple, and scored on a single by Diamond.

With two down in the first

Tennis Team Plays Match Here Today

Baseball Club Travels to Salisbury for Game With Indians.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Standings in the North State conference table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Elon, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, High Point, Guilford, A. C. C., Appalachian.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

BASEBALL Wednesday Catawba at Salisbury Thursday A. C. C. at H. P. Friday A. C. C. at H. P.

TENNIS Wednesday Louisville at H. P. Thursday Guilford at Guilford Friday Lenoir Rhyne at H. P.

The varsity baseball and tennis clubs will move into action against strong foes this afternoon when the racqueters play Louisville before a home gallery, while the local nine moves over to Salisbury for a clash with Catawba.

This week's play will practically wind up the season for both clubs, neither of which has a likely chance to cop top honors in the circuit. The Yowmen have one tilt with the Guilford nine scheduled for next Wednesday, while the racqueters have no more definite matches on the slate.

In three encounters with the Indians this year, the Panthers have won only one contest. "Hamp" Hampton, who twice sent the locals to defeat, was driven from the mound in the third game at Willis Park which was won by the Yowmen, 9 to 6.

Coach Yow has not announced his hurlers for the three games this week. He stated that there was a probability of the games with A. C. C. being played on Thursday instead of two separate days.

The Purple Panther varsity race (Continued on Page 4)

BATTING AVERAGES

The batting averages of the Panther players compiled after the Elon game Saturday afternoon:

Batting averages table with columns: Player, Ab, H, Avg. Rows include Harris, Culler, Koonza, Dorsett, Isley, Towery, Grigg, Ingle, Diamond, Brinkley, Elder, Martin, Rudisill.

Team Avg. .667 160 .239

NETMEN LOSE TO GUILFORD

Niernsee and Rogers Turn in Lone Panther Points of Match.

The Guilford College netmen administered a 5-2 defeat to the Purple Panther racquet wielders last Friday afternoon on the local courts for the Pointers' sixth loss out of seven starts.

This match, the first with the quakers this season, found the visitors showing much more power than expected, having little trouble in clinching the majority of the individual matches. The team showed a degree of balance and experience which was almost wholly lacking in the Pointer aggregation.

Frank Niernsee again measured up to expectations for the Panthers and almost made up in form and power what the rest of his teammates lacked. Meeting James Jarsons, captain and potential

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM TAKES TITLE IN INTRA-MURAL MEET

Sophomores Win Softball Championship Title With Hard-Earned Victory Over First Year Men; Keen Competition Evident in Field Events.

BY DAVID COOPER

By placing in every event of the day, a versatile team of yearlings completely routed their older opponents in the class field and track meet last Wednesday afternoon with a total of 28 points to annex the College's first annual Intra-Mural Field Day title. They were closely followed in points by the fast-stepping juniors as Wilson Rogers dug up the track in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in almost record time to lead his teammates and the field as high scorer. The sophomores, while taking only third place in the track meet, proceeded to beat the freshmen after a close battle in the finals of the intra-mural softball tournament, 3-2.

Ray Intrieri, chairman of the student committee of arrangements, began the full afternoon of activities promptly at 3 o'clock on Boylin terrace with the 100 yard dash to then take the entrants through seven additional events in record fashion—running the meet like a veteran. Keen interest was shown in this initial field meet as was evidenced by the entrance of over twenty-four men and may influence the College athletic authorities as to whether or not track should be added to the sport's repertoire of the College.

The two highlights of the afternoon came in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as representatives from each of the four classes jumped from the starting lines to literally burn up the inadequate track with Wilson Rogers, ace junior, breaking the tape first in each event. Clocked in these two events by the official timer of the meet he was shown to have stepped the 100 paces off in 10.8 seconds, only 8-10 of a second short of the high school record on a good track; after resting for two events, Rogers then brought home the bacon in 26 seconds on the 220 stretch, also good time on a dirt track. The two man

play in the loop, the Yowmen have no hopes of finishing in first place, but have a chance of finishing high in the first division. Newsome, who handed the locals a defeat at Willis Park last Thursday afternoon, worked the entire game for the Walkermen and managed to keep the 14 blows fairly well scattered. Culler, the lead off man, greeted him with a long home run in the first rack, but this bad start failed to upset the veteran moundsman.

Harris started on the firing line for the locals but was removed (Continued on Page 4)

The score by innings: R. Sophomores 010 020 x-3 Freshmen 200 000 0-2

CHRISTIANS SCORE THIRD WIN OF SEASON OVER PANTHER NINE

Newsome Twirls Elon to North State Victory Over Yowmen at Willis Park; Total of 29 Safe Hits Gained in Contest; Final Score 15-9.

The Elon Christians made it three in a row over the High Point Panthers for this season yesterday afternoon as they defeated the Yowmen 15 to 9 in a free-scoring contest at Willis Park.

Both clubs hit the agate freely in the affray, rattling the boards with a total of 29 safe blows, many of which went for extra bases. The winners claimed 15 of these knocks, while the losers had one less.

The victory increased the Christians' lead in the North State Conference, where they have ruled supreme for the past six seasons. With only four more contests to

play in the loop, the Yowmen have no hopes of finishing in first place, but have a chance of finishing high in the first division. Newsome, who handed the locals a defeat at Willis Park last Thursday afternoon, worked the entire game for the Walkermen and managed to keep the 14 blows fairly well scattered. Culler, the lead off man, greeted him with a long home run in the first rack, but this bad start failed to upset the veteran moundsman.

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Duke B Team Is Defeated By Panther Nine

Second Win Over Junior Blue Devils for Locals; Final Score, 9-5.

Although they were out 10 to 7, the High Point College Panthers defeated the Duke "B" team by the count of 9 to 5 in an exhibition contest at Willis Park Friday afternoon.

This was the second win for the Yowmen over the B-men from Durham. In their first encounter at Duke this spring the locals eked out a close 10-9 decision.

Coach Yow called Dorsett, regular centerfielder, to the mound. Although they nicked him for 10 hits, "Red" managed to keep the hits well scattered to turn in his second victory on the mound last week.

Duke scored early in the game, one in the first and second racks and two in the third, to hold a four to one lead at the beginning of the fourth. Dorsett drove in the first Panther run in the second inning with a single.

Two hits in the sixth, a double by Culler and single by Harris, plus a flock of walks and errors gave the Panthers four runs to clinch the contest.

Watson, who started on the mound for the Junior Devils, retired in favor of Landen in the seventh rack.

Culler and Harris, each with a double and single in five trips to the plate, led the Panthers at the plate, while Fuller featured for the visitors with three for five.

After working the opposing hurlers for four successive walks, Ingle, Panther leftfielder, banged out a single over short for a perfect day at bat, with one for one.

Bears Bunch Hits Off Brinkley To Win Second Tilt

Both Clubs Secure Nine Hits In North State Contest; Final Score, 7-3.

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears made it two in a row over the Yowmen at Hickory last Wednesday afternoon when C. Tuttle hurled the Shoresmen to a 7 to 3 North State win.

Both clubs secured nine hits in the affray, but the winners were able to bunch theirs more effectively to take the contest. Brinkley, hurling for the Panthers, held the Bears scoreless for the first three innings, but yielded two in the fourth, four in the fifth, and one in the eighth.

This was the third victory over the Panthers this year for the Bears, who are making a great fight for circuit honors.

Score by innings: R H E High Point 000 010 002-3 9 3 Lenoir Rhyne 000 240 01x-7 9 1 Batteries: High Point, Brinkley and Diamond; Lenoir Rhyne, C. Tuttle and Reynolds.

Advertisement for 'The Biggest Liar Wins' featuring an illustration of a man painting a portrait and text promoting 'THE CREATIVE PRINT SHOP' with contact information.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Helen Dameron spent the week-end at her home in Liberty.

Miss Mildred Lambe spent Sunday at her home in Asheboro.

Mrs. C. F. Carroll and Winfield Carroll, of Winston-Salem, spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Christine Carroll.

Miss Christine Alton of Welton spent the week-end with Misses Mildred and Virginia Grant.

Miss Lorene Kooztz spent Sunday in Greensboro.

Miss Sarah Harris spent Friday at her home in Summerville.

Miss Bernadine Hurley spent Sunday at her home in Troy.

Miss Carrie Draper, of Henderson, visited Miss Nancy Parham on Sunday.

Miss Pattie Roane Hendrick spent the week-end at her home in Palmer springs, Va.

Miss Nathalee Lackey, of Falls-ton, spent the week-end here with her sister, Miss Cereida Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt and Frank Holt, of Graham, spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Faye Holt.

Miss Mary Frances Gerringer and Miss Caroline Pirtle spent Sunday in Greensboro with Mrs. Mary Gerringer.

Mrs. Mavis Mabe, and Miss Renda Taylor, of Greensboro, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Margaret Fogleman.

Miss Jeanette Harris, of Essex, and Miss Alta Jean Hamill, of Enfield, a student of E. C. T. C., were guests of Miss Kathleen Heptinstall and Miss Alga Marlette for the week-end.

Miss Jacqueline Kinney had as her guest on Sunday afternoon her mother, Mrs. Kinney, of Reidsville.

Mr. Jim Leonard and Jack Fitzgerald spent the week-end in Lexington.

Miss Margaret Walton returned Monday morning from her home in Asheboro after spending four days there.

Miss Alice Virginia Trice and Miss Roberta Holmes, of Lexington, visited Miss Elizabeth Cullum on Thursday night.

Miss Mable Parham and Miss Elizabeth Fox, of Henderson, spent the week-end with Misses Mary and Nancy Parham.

Miss Rebecca Coble, of Greensboro, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Margaret Bates.

HAWORTH SPEAKS TO ENDEAVORERS

(Continued from page 1) Wilcox, pianist; Inza Zill, assistant pianist; Sheldon Dawson, monitor; G. W. Holmes, assistant monitor.

Following the installation services, Miss Bates read the twelfth chapter of Romans, the "Christian Endeavor Chapter," complimented the retiring officers on their good work, and asked for the cooperation of the new officers in order to continue that good work next year.

The consecration service was a period of sentence prayers followed by the Mizpah benediction.

MODERN PRISCILLAS INSTALL OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1) Curry will be the new secretary-treasurer.

The Club, for home economics majors and those girls interested in home economics to the point of taking two of the courses required for the majors, meets bi-monthly and discusses various subjects related to this field of work.

Each year the girls entertain their friends and the members of the faculty of the science department at a formal dinner. The girls do all the cooking and planning. The dinner this past year was on February 14.

In addition to the annual dinner the Club each year leaves some gift to the department which tice house. The gift this year is needed in the cooking or sewing laboratories or for the practice probably be linen napkins.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS MATCH HERE TODAY

(Continued from page 3) quiet squad, much improved by several days of much needed practice, will meet the Louisburg Junior College veteran team here on the local courts in an exhibition match this afternoon at two o'clock where a large crowd of spectators is expected.

Losing seven matches in eight starts so far this season, the High Point College men have been making good use of the excellent weather conditions during the past week and though still lacking sufficient creditable courts for practice, should be in good shape for today's match. The Louisburg squad is reputed to be one of the best Junior college teams in the South and should give the fans some pointers on real tennis.

Following this match, the Pointers go to Guilford tomorrow for their second match with the Quakers before returning here to meet Lenoir Rhyne for the final conference match of the year. It is also being rumored that the netmen will carry their victory quest into the eastern part of the state following this winding up of the season's formal contesting where they will meet E. C. T. C. and other colleges of that section.

CHRISTIANS SCORE 3RD WIN OVER LOCAL NINE

(Continued from page 3) after 4-2-3 innings, during which time he yielded 11 hits and 9 runs. Brinkley relieved him in the fifth rack with only one down, but had little trouble retiring the side. He continued in good form for the remainder of the contest although he allowed five runs.

Harris poled out one of the longest home runs ever witnessed at the local park in the sixth rack. The drive sailed high over the centerfield fence, apparently missing the lights by a few feet.

A rally in the ninth netted the Panthers three runs. "Bushy" Booth, pinch-hitting for Brinkley, featured in this with a long drive that missed going over the fence by inches.

The box:

High Point	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Culler, ss	6	1	2	2	5
Diamont, c	4	0	0	7	0
Dorsett, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Towery, 1b	5	1	2	9	1
Harris, p-1b	2	2	2	3	0
Rudisill, lf	5	1	3	2	0
Grigg, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Kooztz, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Elder, 2b	2	1	1	0	0
Martin, 3b	1	0	0	1	0
Brinkley, p	2	1	1	0	0
Booth, x	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	9	14	27	9

Elon	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Smith, ss	6	4	2	4	6
Cheek, 1b	5	1	2	10	0
Shelton, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Greeson, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Barrow, lf	6	2	2	1	0
Roye, c	5	1	1	4	0
Bullock, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Fowler, 2b	5	2	2	4	4
Miele, 3b	5	1	1	3	0
Newsome, p	3	2	2	1	2
Totals	45	15	15	27	12

x—Batted for Brinkley in ninth. Score by innings: R
Elon—300 340 203—15
High Point—100 101 033—9
Summary: Errors—Rudisill, Harris, Culler, Brinkley, 2. Miele. Home runs—Culler, Harris, Smith, Greeson. Three base hit—Harris. Two base hits—Towery, Rudisill, Booth, Cheek, Barrow, Bullock, Roye. Stolen base—Shelton. Bases on balls, off Harris, 2; Brinkley 1; Newsome, 5. Struck out by, Harris, 2; Brinkley, 4; Newsome, 3. Hits off Harris, 11 in 4-2-3 innings; Brinkley, 6 in 4-1-3 innings; Newsome, 14 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher, Newsome; losing pitcher, Harris. Umpire, Mitchell.

NETMEN LOSE MATCH TO THE QUAKERS

(Continued from Page 3) number one man of the Guilford team, Niernsee found very little trouble in placing his characteristic hard services and deceptive ground strokes in the right places, pulling out the match in only two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Captain Wilson Rogers, striking real mid-season form in his number four match with Fulp, hard-playing Quaker, made his fighting spirit in match games

May Queen's Court At Festival Saturday



Pictured above is the Queen's Court at the annual May Day celebration held at the College Saturday in connection with the Thalean-Nikanthan Society Day. Lois Hedgecock, Nikanthan president and May Queen, is shown in the center. From left to right are Polly Parker, of Richmond, Va., herald; Pattie Barte, of Reidsville, Edith Crowder, of High Point, Laura Fritts, of Lexington, Juanita Hayworth, of High Point, ladies of the court; Mary Parham, of Henderson, maid of honor; Lois Hedgecock, High Point, Queen; Virginia Grant, Garysburg, Sir Walter Raleigh; Hazel Welborn, Thomasville, Katherine Farlow, Sophia, Christine Latham, High Point, Dot McCollum, Reidsville, ladies of the court; Doris Hedgecock, High Point, herald.

characteristic staying, always stand him in good stead. While his opponent seemed also to have the same characteristics, Rogers remained in there just a little bit longer, and finally after the games had gone to deuce twice in the first set won 8-6; the second set also went to deuce but Rogers again got the better end of the play, winning 7-5. In the doubles competition, Niernsee and Rogers combined together to give Parsons and Newkirk a fight-to-the-finish battle, losing the first set after deucing it twice, and winning the second set in an easy manner, only to drop the final set 6-3. Setzer and Jarrett, number three and two men, found themselves completely out-classed both in their singles matches and in the final doubles match. Setzer, after showing real power in the

second set to win it 6-3, lost out completely in the last set. Jarrett seemed a good bit off his usual wily game and gave way to his opponent, 6-2, 6-2. Summary: Niernsee (HP) defeated Parsons, 6-4, 6-2; Sykes (G) defeated Jarrett 6-2, 6-2; Newkirk (G) defeated Setzer 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Rogers (HP) defeated Fulp 8-6, 7-5; Surratt (G) defeated White 6-1, 6-3; Parsons-Newkirk (G) defeated Niernsee-Rogers 8-6, 2-6, 6-3; Surratt-Sykes (G) defeated Jarrett-Setzer 6-3, 6-2. Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis. There are 175,000 attorneys in the United States, 36,000 incubating in the law schools. Too many, say authorities.

ELON WINNER OVER LOCALS IN TWO TILTS

(Continued from Page 3) half of the ninth, Culler tripled to put the locals in scoring position again. Briggs tightened down, however, and retired the next man in easy fashion. The Christians gave Briggs excellent support in the field, playing errorless ball for the nine innings. It was a different story with the Pointers, who made three errors afield. Culler, with two of the five hits secured off Briggs, led the Panthers with the willow. Smith, Check, Shelton, and Barrow were the heavy hitters for the winners with two each. The two teams will meet in their third game of the year at Willis Park on Tuesday afternoon.

CLASS MEMBERS ARE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1) ary Society and the Woman's Athletic Association. Royce Gibbs, of Burlington, was the sole representative decided upon by the rising sophomore class, since no one of the girls' candidates received a majority. Gibbs is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society. He is a brother of the newly-elected vice president. The officers and members of the student government council for next year will be installed at the chapel hour Monday morning.

ANNUAL BANQUET HELD SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1) names could mean, they kept the "Hawaiian tourists" in good spirits. After the invocation by Auber Smith, Thalean alumnus, came the welcome by Hoyt Wood, Thalean president, who with Lois Hedgecock presided over the banquet. Faye Holt gave a toast to the Thaleans, to which Lee Moser replied with proper brotherly sentiments. A toast to the faculty was presented by Virginia Grant, and Professor N. P. Yarborough answered in behalf of his fellow instructors. Mary Parham, Artemesian president, responded graciously to Occo Gibbs' hearty words of hospitality to the guests from the "rival" societies. Hazel Welborn spoke to the honorary members in behalf of the societies, and Miss Louise Adams responded. The toast to the mascot, by Inza Hill, was answered by a dance by Betsy White, newly elected to that position. Kathleen Hepstinstall re-

cited in original and appropriate verse her toast to the alumni, to which J. Clay Madison, a graduate with the class of '33, responded. Throughout the evening Dr. P. E. Lindley furnished a great deal of unexpected spice for the program by presenting "surprise packages" to those having "lucky signs" on their programs. During the dessert course, Dean Lindley presented awards to those who had received honors in the Thalean society. Sulon Ferree, of the class of '36, received the prize for being prepared for the program the greatest number of times. The Lindley Improvement Award went to Gilmer Wagoner, '39, and the medal for the best speaker at the intra-Thalean debate Saturday afternoon to J. S. Higgins. As a conclusion to the banquet, Miss Unity Nash presented to Lois Hedgecock the Nash Award for the most outstanding services to the Nikanthan society this year. The menu for the evening consisted of tomato cocktail, breaded veal cutlets, gravy, new string beans, potatoes with parsley, hot buttered rolls, coffee, congealed pineapple salad, ice cream, and cake. The guests left the hall to the familiar strains of "Aloha," played by the Hawaiian Serenaders.

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Two Radio Entertainments a Week
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FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
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Dean Lindley Gives Speech In Kentucky

Delivers Commencement Address to Graduating Class of Alvin Drew School.

STRESSES DILIGENCE

Dean Reports Pleasant Stay at Pine Ridge; G. W. Andrew Is Principal.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of administration at the College, delivered the commencement address Friday night to the graduating class of the Alvin Drew School at Pine Ridge, Kentucky.

Dr. Lindley's address was designed to impress on the minds of the class the value of purpose, and the necessity of industry and diligence. He stressed the right direction of the purpose and perseverance in trying to attain it.

The Alvin Drew School is in Wolfe County, in the Kentucky mountains. It is a work of the Home Missions Board of the Methodist Protestant Church, and is proving of great benefit to the young people of the territory. Some elementary work is done, and the high school is of real merit. A number of its graduates have come to the College to make excellent records, a fact which Dr. Lindley mentioned to the class in his address.

Dr. Lindley reports a very pleasant, although brief, stay at the school. Of particular interest to many members of the faculty will be the fact that the present principal of the school is Rev. G. W. Andrew, who received his A. B. degree at the College with the class of '28.

Dr. Lindley's trip to Kentucky prevented his meeting a number of his classes last week. The imminent Methodist Protestant conference to be held in this city will make impossible his attendance on a number of others. He is making arrangements for make-up work to be done by students in these classes.

Senior Contest Tryouts Planned

Oration-Essay Preliminaries Tentatively Slated For May 18.

Plans are underway for the annual senior Oration-Essay contest to be held during the commencement season, it has been announced by Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College.

Professor C. B. Owens, of the speech department, has charge of the contest this year, and a number of seniors are expected to participate. The preliminaries will be held at an early date, probably on May 18, Dr. Lindley's announcement said.

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. Robinowitz donates a medal to the man winning the oration contest.

The essay contest last year was won by Miss Emma Carr Bivins, of High Point, and the orator's prize went to Wilbur Hutchins, also of High Point, and now a graduate student in Duke University's school of divinity.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT GRANTS CLUB AWARD

Wisconsin Language Group Honored by French Government's Gift.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Madison, Wis.—In recognition of the high standards maintained at the University of Wisconsin Maison Francaise, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, the French government has authorized a gift to the house of 6300 francs (\$415).

Rene Weiller, French consul at Chicago who was instrumental in obtaining the award, declared the Wisconsin society the best French-speaking group he had seen in his ten years in the United States.

APPLE CHOSEN CLASS LEADER BY NEW SOPHS

Class of 1939 Elects Reidsville Man to Succeed Max Rogers as Prexy.

After a delayed second election, John Apple of Reidsville, was Wednesday elected as president of the Sophomore Class for next year, succeeding Max Rogers of Denton. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society, the College A Cappella Choir and has been active in the class this year. Apple will be assisted by Dan Sharpe of Pleasant Garden as Vice-president. He is also a member of the Thalean Literary Society.

Mary Mitchell Baity of Henderson, vice-president of the class this year, will serve as secretary. She is an Artemesian and a member of the Woman's Athletic Association. The new treasurer is Ed Stirewalt of High Point, an Akrothian and a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity and the College A Cappella Choir.

The class elected as representatives to the Student Council Royce Gibbs of Burlington, a Thalean, and Ann Watkins of High Point, who is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association and the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority.

No business was discussed at the meeting, and the class adjourned immediately following the election.

Frat Banquets At Sedgfield

Delta Alpha Epsilon Entertains With Banquet For Alumni and Guests.

Student and alumni members of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their annual banquet at Sedgfield Inn last Friday night.

A round of introductions, music, and short speeches all contributed to the program, which was informal and amply supported with copious quantities of food. The tables in the dining hall of the Inn were arranged in cabaret fashion for the banquet.

Toastmaster George Elder presided over the affair, starting the evening by having one person at each table introduce the other revelers at the table.

Following an invocation by Ishmael Dorsett, active student member of the fraternity, and a welcome by Elder, W. W. Weisner gave a toast to the alumni members. Dr. Glenn G. Perry, local physician, responded in behalf of the graduates. He paid tribute to the spirit of fraternal fellowship and praised the present active members for their work in the organization.

James Mattocks, sophomore member, gave a toast to the ladies, to which Dorothy Bell, sole representative of her sex on the program, responded with a humorous talk.

Elder brought the program to a close with a talk billed as a "surprise."

Music was furnished for the evening by Jimmy Kerr and his orchestra, of Burlington.

SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT PICNIC AT CITY LAKE

Literary Groups Combine for Social Event Held Tuesday Night.

The four literary societies on the campus last night held a joint picnic at the city lake park near Jamestown.

This event was one of the three joint programs planned for each fifth Thursday night of the year, but it was postponed from April 30 because of the College regulation prohibiting social events except on Tuesday or Friday nights.

The revelers left the campus last night about five o'clock, traveling by automobiles and in the bus belonging to the College choir. A variety of sandwiches and other picnic fare had been prepared for the occasion by Mrs. Whitaker, and the society members entertained themselves by strolling about the park grounds until the food was served. The group returned to the campus about nine o'clock last night.

Major Craven Is Chapel Speaker Friday Morning

Trinity Lawyer Tells Seniors to Develop Higher Things of the Mind.

Major Bruce Craven of Trinity, "played a game" with the college students at the chapel hour last Friday. Although he proved to be one of the most interesting speakers of the year, he gave no subject and pointed out no moral, but asked his audience to search for the topic.

Major Craven's dry humor was quite appealing, and he started his talk by stating the things he would not do. He promised, among other things, not to talk long, not to speak of Mother's Day, and not to mention the trite subject of succeeding in the world.

"Miracles" was the main topic of his discussion. Major Craven pointed out that, even though people of today do not believe in miracles, they use the telephone, listen to the radio, and go to movies, not realizing that these things were "scientifically impossible" a few years ago. He also pointed out the fact that there has been three critical periods in American history. He used as an illustration, the big fish in the aquarium that "bumped his nose" on a glass partition every time he tried to dive down and get the little fish that were on the other side of the partition. Three "bumps" were enough for the big fish, and now the little fish swim around unharmed. Thus our nation has had three hard "bumps"—the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the World War—and now it is up to the youth of today to see that America has learned its lesson.

The committee will have full charge of all rules regulating freshmen, and in addition it will supervise freshman initiation. The wearing of caps will again be required of the yearlings, and the committee will have charge of enforcing this rule also. Freshman rules and freshman initiation were standardized and placed in the hands of a committee for the first time last fall. Before this the process of initiation had been entirely improvised, and the "rat rules" were hap-hazardly enforced. With the coming of council regulation, freshman initiation assumed a new dignity and the rules were better enforced.

OFFICERS SEATED AT NIKANTHAN MEETING

Brief Program Precedes Installation of Officers For Next Year.

The new officers of the Nikanthan Literary Society were installed at the regular meeting on Thursday evening in the College auditorium. The installation service followed the program.

The life and works of Rudyard Kipling supplied the topic for the brief but varied program. Wayne Hornaday, "borrowed" for the occasion, sang the familiar musical version of Kipling's "Mandalay," with Agnes Louise Wilcox at the piano. Mary Frances Warlick, reading from a recently published compilation of the letters of the wife of a British army officer in India, furnished a number of entertaining facts about the young Kipling and his early work, as well as more pertinent facts about his birthplace and early environment. Dorothy Bell read the much-over-worked but still effective "Gunga Din," which is one of Kipling's "Barrackroom Ballads."

The new officers installed followed: Faye Holt, Graham, president; Bernadine Hurley, Troy, vice-president; Margaret Walton, Asheboro, secretary; Elizabeth Phillips, Asheboro, treasurer; Dorothy Bell, Southport, critic; Virginia Curry, Pleasant Hill, monitor; Vesta Troxler, Burlington, pianist; Mary Frances Warlick, Lawndale, chorister.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL HOLDS ELECTION TODAY

Greek Organization Slated to Name New Officers For Next Year Today.

New officers for the Pan-Hellenic Council are to be elected today, it has been announced by Broadus Culler, present head of the Greeks.

Each social club has one student representative and one faculty member on the Council. The election of officers today follows the selection of new representatives by each of the clubs.

The Pan-Hellenic Council controls rushing, initiation, social functions, acts as a medium between the clubs and the faculty, and looks after other matters of mutual interest to the fraternities and sororities.

Culler, the retiring president, is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi.

FRESHMAN AID GROUP CHOSEN MONDAY NIGHT

Council Selects Four Rising Sophomores to Revise, Enforce Fresh Rules.

THACKER IS CHAIRMAN

Committee to Start Work on Revision of Regulations; Caps to Continue.

The student council Monday night chose a committee from the rising sophomore class to revise and enforce the freshman rules for next year.

Allen Thacker, day student men's representative on the committee, was chosen chairman. He will be supported by Max Rogers, of the dormitory men; Violet Jenkins, of the dormitory women; and Elizabeth Hoffman, day student co-ed.

The committee will have full charge of all rules regulating freshmen, and in addition it will supervise freshman initiation. The wearing of caps will again be required of the yearlings, and the committee will have charge of enforcing this rule also.

Freshman rules and freshman initiation were standardized and placed in the hands of a committee for the first time last fall. Before this the process of initiation had been entirely improvised, and the "rat rules" were hap-hazardly enforced. With the coming of council regulation, freshman initiation assumed a new dignity and the rules were better enforced.

The freshman rules this year included the customary courtesies usually extended to upperclassmen, such as priority in bumping rides, the opening of doors and the running of errands for organizations on the campus.

The committee will begin work immediately on such changes in the freshman code as it deems wise, and the program will be worked out definitely before school opens in September.

Co-Ed Tumbling Teams Perform

Freshman Class Carries Off First Honors in Tumbling Competition.

The physical education classes for women at the College last Wednesday night presented an exhibition of tap-dancing and tumbling under the direction of Miss Sidney Brame, director of physical education for the co-eds.

A large gallery of students and townspeople saw the freshman tumbling team carry off first honors with a skillful exhibition in the intra-mural event. The twelve members of the winning team worked as a smooth unit in performing many difficult gymnastic tricks.

Members of the team were Violet Jenkins, Ann Watkins, Mildred Grant, Olga Marlette, Olive Hutchins, Virginia Dixon, Evelyn Lindley, Elizabeth Cullum, Nina Graham Crawford, Dorothy Wiggins, Frances Muse, and Patsy Ward.

The sophomore team carried away second honors in the tumbling competition.

Tap-dancing exhibitions presented between the tumbling classes were among the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

VICTORY IS CALLED DRAWBACK TO SCHOOL

Football Win Over Harvard Called "Worst Thing That Ever Happend to Centre."

Detroit—"The worst thing that ever happened to Centre College" was the way Dr. Charles J. Turck, president, explained the famous victory of the "Praying Colonels" over Harvard's 1921 football team.

Only 32 of the 134 freshmen attracted to the college as a result of the victory stayed to graduate, President Turck said, and the students' balance, as well as the townspeople's, was completely upset.

College Library Adds New Books To Its Shelves

Books on Chemistry, Politics and Government Lead List of Additions.

Among the books recently received at the College Library is a volume donated by the American Liberty League. Its title is Democratic Despotism. Apparently the League still disapproves of the New Deal.

Professor J. Harley Mourane, head of the department of chemistry, has given to the library a number of much-needed volumes dealing with phases of work considered in the department. The titles follow: Introductory General Chemistry, Brinkley; 145 Solutions To Process Plant Problems, McGraw and Hill; Successful Control In Food Processing, McGraw and Hill; and 111 Methods Of Handling Everyday Food Plant Problems, McGraw and Hill.

Among the books recently brought in as gifts by Doctor P. S. Kennet, of the History department, are Haworth's The United States In Our Own Times, Beard's American Government and Politics, Ogg and Ray's Essentials of American Government, Woodburn's American Republic, and Patterson's American National Government.

Two books of value to the students of both religious history and of the Middle Ages in general are a translation of Godfrey Kurth's Life of Saint Boniface, and a companion volume by Joseph Clayton, The Life of Saint Anselm.

Coming to the library as a gift of the author is Harriette Hammer Walker's interesting local volume, Busy North Carolina Women, which includes sketches of High Point's own Quaker preacher, Miss Clara Cox, Asheboro's newspaper Mrs. Hammer, and Jugtown's Mrs. Duval.

SEX PROBLEMS TAKEN UP AT THALEAN MEET

Five Members Contribute to Frank Discussion of Problem at Meeting.

A frank discussion of "Sex Problems" by five members of the society featured the regular meeting of the Thalean Literary Society last Thursday night.

Hoyt Wood, president of the organization, temporarily gave up the chair for an opportunity to enlighten his fellow members on the "Basic Principles in Selecting a Girl Friend." He was followed by Wilbur Walton, who went one step further by presenting the principles of a happy marriage.

A general survey of that modern question, "Birth Control," was given by Oeco Gibbs, the next speaker on the program. The interesting question, "Should Society Hold a Single Standard for the Members of Both Sexes," was discussed by Alton Hartman.

Furman Wright then showed that "Monogamy Is An Art," pointing out that for a couple to live happily together requires tact and common sense on the part of both parties.

During a short business meeting following the regular program, the members of the society decided to hold the annual stag picnic tomorrow night.

Kittredge Quits Job At Harvard

Famed "Kitty" Resigns Position on English Faculty After Fifty Years' Service.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Cambridge, Mass.—George Lytman Kittredge, last of the famed group of scholars which brought glory to Harvard in the last half century, will never awe another class with his brilliant exposition of English literature, his biting wit, or the temper which often led him to stamp out of a class-room because of inattention for a slight disturbance.

He gave his last lecture on May 1, and his resignation is effective September 1. Member of the class of 1882, world's foremost Shakespearean authority, and an especially colorful personality, Prof. Kittredge was an institution at Harvard for 50 years.

Student Government Council For Next Year Is Installed At Assembly Monday Morning

Council To Take Over Publication Of '36 Handbook

Student Government Committee to Issue Handbook This Summer.

The High Point College student handbook, heretofore issued by the Y. M. C. A., will be published by the student government association this summer, it has been announced by Allen Austin, new president of the council.

A staff to edit and finance the book will be chosen within a few days and will begin work early in the summer. The editorial work will probably be handled by members of the student council.

Although no definite plans have been made concerning the contents of the book, it is expected to follow the plan of the Y books of previous years. The book contains general information about campus organizations and other instructions and rules with which the student should be familiar.

Ministers Name Garlington Head

Pollock, Louisiana Man Selected President of College Ministers.

J. Ezell Garlington, a rising junior from Pollock, La., was elected president of the High Point College Ministerial Association for the first semester of the ensuing college year. Garlington succeeds Leo Pittard in his position. Garlington is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society, and he is very popular in campus activities.

Wilbur Walton of Fairfax, Ala., a member of the incoming sophomore class, was elected vice-president to succeed Sulon Frree.

J. Sylvester Higgins, senior of Liberty, will serve as chaplain for the Association for the next term of office.

Charles White, High Point, continues his duties as secretary of the organization.

The new officers of the Ministerial Association will be duly installed by Leo Pittard at the regular meeting this afternoon.

FUTURE VETS OPPOSED ON MINNESOTA CAMPUS

Counter Organization Demands Contract to Fight Before Bonus Is Paid.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn.—An organization to oppose the Veterans of Future Wars has been organized on the University of Minnesota campus here.

Contracts pledging each future veteran to fight in all future wars should be signed on receipt of the \$1000 future bonus, says William Robertson, student leader of the new movement.

"If these vets knew that they had to fight for their money they wouldn't be so anxious to collect it," Robertson said. "Besides, the government should have some guaranty that the vets will fight when a war comes along."

"The government, assured by the contracts, would save money by pre-payment of the bonuses," Robertson declared. "Military appropriations could be cut after the bonus has been paid, for the government would have assurance of a million fighting men in reserve."

The "anti-vets" would provide for the home fire division of the VFW as well. "If the future mothers of future veterans failed to bear fighting men, they would have to refund their money to the government," said Robertson.

"I am sorry I cannot be reached for a statement at this late hour," said William Kennedy, commander of the Minnesota VFW post, when he was told of the new organization.

Newly-Elected Officials and Representatives Take Oath of Office Here.

NEW PRESIDENT TALKS

Austin Says Continued Success of Council Depends Upon Cooperation.

The new student council members and officials for next year were installed at the regular meeting of the student body Monday morning.

The retiring president, A. Lincoln Fulk, administered the oath of office to the new council. In a brief message to the student body, Fulk expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he has received from the old council and the students in general this year.

The new council officials who took office Monday were Allen Austin, president; Oeco Gibbs, vice president; and Dorothy Bell, secretary.

David Cooper was elected by the council Monday night to serve as treasurer for next year.

Mary Margaret Bates and W. W. Weisner were installed as representatives from the rising senior class. Elizabeth Phillips and David Cooper will represent the new junior class on the council. Royce Gibbs and Ann Watkins were installed as spokesmen for the class of 1939. Representatives of the freshman class will be chosen soon after the organization of the class next fall.

After taking the oath of office Monday, the new president gave a brief talk in which he praised the accomplishments of Fulk and his council during the past year. As evidence of the definite progress made during the year in preparing out the standardization of freshman initiation rules, the broader social privileges obtained this year, and the installation of the secret ballot system in student elections.

Austin praised the College administration for its wholehearted cooperation with student government here. He paid particular tribute to Dr. Humphreys as one of the main-springs behind the self-government movement at the College.

Turning to the aims of the student council next year, the new president mentioned the fact that the council takes over the handbook for the first time this summer. He also spoke of the revision of freshman rules and the broadening of regulations governing social functions on the campus.

In closing Austin asked for the continued cooperation of the students, faculty, and administration in working out the program of self government.

"If we let this spirit of cooperation wane," he said, "Student Government and all it stands for will be doomed. Cooperation is the very life blood of any government, and more particularly so of student government."

"May those of us who are remaining behind while the seniors go on resolve to carry on in a big way and in the spirit of Mr. Fulk as expressed by him in his inaugural last fall: Forward together for a bigger and better High Point College."

Co-Ed Sports Group Plans Annual Banquet Saturday

Members of the Woman's Athletic Association are making preparations for their second annual banquet, which will be held at the Emerywood Country Club, on Saturday, May 16.

The banquet will have as its theme the Olympic games, and the Greek motif will be carried out throughout the evening. Decorations, program, and other features will center around that theme. With true "Spartan" endurance and self-denial, the women will keep their banquet manly by inviting no escorts. Letters and trophies won this year will be presented, and the year's progress will be reviewed.

The faculty sponsor of the Association is Miss Sidney Brame, head of the department of physical education for women.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936

COOPERATION IS NEEDED

No part of Mr. Austin's address in accepting the presidency of the student government needs to be emphasized more than his call for cooperation from students and faculty. Student government is at best experimental, and rightly so. By its very nature student government must try new methods, set new precedents, give its constituents broad experience that will fit them for making improvements in the general social order.

The student council at High Point College has been entrusted with responsibilities not duplicated in any school in the South. In handling student tardies and absences and in systematizing freshman initiation the local council has broken new ground for all student governments. What success these experiments has enjoyed has been due to cooperation; all difficulties that have come up have resulted from lack of cooperation.

Next year the council doubtless will continue many of its old projects and undertake new ones. With one more year of experience behind it, the student body should be able to give a better measure of cooperation to all the aims that student government seeks to achieve.

ORCHIDS TO MAJOR CRAVEN

Give us more chapel speakers like Major Bruce Craven, who spoke here last Friday. Although disclaiming even so much as a subject for his talk, Mr. Craven proceeded to present a well-organized talk that was effective because it was direct. A far cry from the speakers who name a subject and then talk about everything else under the sun.

Major Craven's talk contained none of the bombastic advice and sentimental platitudes all too common to chapel talks. "I can't give you the laws of success," he said, "because I don't know them myself." Yet we are convinced that the Major's brief speech

was of more practical value than any given dozen ordinary talks replete with set formulae for achieving perfection.

PEACE AHEAD FOR THE WORLD?

It was rather re-assuring to the High Point College representatives who attended H. V. Kaltenborn's lecture in Greensboro last Wednesday night to hear the noted radio commentator hold out a prospect of many years of world peace. While no one can be too sure about the future—all history is a record of the unexpected—Mr. Kaltenborn speaks with authority after years of travel and study.

The speaker took each of the world situations generally considered sore spots and showed that they are really not so dangerous, after all. Italy wants no more than Ethiopia for the time being, and British public opinion will not allow retributive measures against Rome. Germany does not desire war, but merely a restoration of self-respect and self-confidence. Russia is forgetting the world revolution and is seeking practical solutions to her own problems. Japan will have her own way in China, but she has nothing to gain by aggression against Europe or America.

We like to believe that Mr. Kaltenborn is right, that things are not as bad as they seem, that the alarmists have overlooked the real feeling of the people involved in the situations generally looked upon as dangerous. But at the same time the youth of the nation should keep up its campaign against war; new sores can break out quickly even if the old ones are healing over.

"My ideal of a liberal arts college is one that insists on a complete symmetrical knowledge of the fundamental laws of all nature, a comprehensive survey of the best in all literature, and a general acquaintance with the great principles that should regulate all human conduct." Ezra Brainerd, one-time president of Middlebury College sets for the school's guiding principles, unchanged since 1809.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Among the ingenious college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Pesurun of Columbia alongside that of young Mr. Gorin, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Mr. Jesurun, you may remember, is the student who worked up a tidy bit of business waking up his fellow students each morning so they would not miss class. He earns his way through school with his deft Taps on the Shoulder and Nudges in the Ribs.

But in this business, too, science has led to refinements of methods. Mr. Jesurun does nothing so crude now, as Jabbing in the Midriff. Now he has a special concoction of ammonium chloride in a little vial, which he slips under the nose of the deep breathing ones.

This technique is 100 per cent efficient, since it not only awakens, but it instantly clears the mind and leaves one ready for the first hour class.

Of course, Mr. Jesurun had first to sell his proposition to fellow sluggards. An example of his promotion method, as he himself described it: "You take Fernando. Well, Fernando set his alarm clock for 6:30 a. m. When he was sleeping I sneaked in his room and set it for 8:30 a. m. Then the next morning, I made a call and easily convinced him of the superiority of my method over that of alarm clocks."

Brown University writer, in an essay describing a physical examination: "He rolled up his arm to the elbow, ripping off the button."

The somewhat complacent Brown students, by the way, have had a tragic experience lately, which has rather undermined their faith in the established order of things.

"Marji" is a young waitress near the campus, we understand. Very pretty and all that. For weeks she dated with no one, despite the organized competition among the very best fraternities on the campus. Then suddenly, she did something that so shocked the student body that the incident was deplored in the Brown paper.

She dated a non-fraternity, non-college man.

We, understand, haven't the slightest objection to the peace strike, but there is a budding versifier out at the University of California at Berkeley, who has. He objected this way:

Down wit de students
Down wit de class
Down wit de trees
Down wit de grass
Down wit de countries
Down wit de flags
Down wit de army
Down wit bum gags
Down wit de women
Down wit de men
Down wit de rooster
Down wit de hen
Down wit de spring
Down wit de fall
Whatever it is, I'm against it, so—
Down wit it all.

The middle aged janitor in one of the halls at Princeton knows all about the Veterans of Future Wars now. For a joke, he wore one of the pins of the order. Then he went to a movie in New Brunswick. When he came out of the theater whom should he encounter but a whole gang of tough looking ex-service men, members of the real VFW.

For a time it was an interesting situation, but a passing taxi was the means of escape for the janitor.

It is not known if the janitor collected the taxi fare from the Princeton VFW expense fund.

Resigns Position

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Pittsburgh—Charging "irrational authority," Dr. Wynand M. Parrish, for twelve years head of the department of public speaking at the University of Pittsburgh, announced last week he had refused re-appointment.

Dismissal of Richard Murphy, coach of the debating team, despite the fact his work was satisfactory, was given as the reason for Dr. Parrish's action.

Collegiate Press Takes Poll On Subsidization Of Sports

Southeastern Conference Decides on Direct Aid to Athletics; Southern Conference Turns Other Way With Adoption of Graham Plan.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

With surprise at hints that perhaps the eleven iron men who carry the mail for dear old Siwash aren't playing the game only because they love it. Few are the followers who fail to realize that if Coach "Iron John" McGonigle were to sit around and wait for material, instead of going out and buying it, his team would be in the cellar and the alumni would be in his hair.

Increasingly important to the fan—who doesn't realize it, and wouldn't care if he did—have been late developments in this problem of subsidization. The past decade, and particularly the past two years, have seen many high-powered minds earnestly bent to the solution of an evil believed by some to threaten the standing of the game, and panaceas without number have been proposed.

It remained for the 1935 season to furnish the pay-off-decision of the important Southeastern Conference (Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Louisiana State, Mississippi State, Mississippi, Tennessee, Tulane, University of the South, and Vanderbilt) to take subsidization out of the dark-room, admit openly that members were buying players, go out into the high-and-prep-school markets prepared to lay cash on the line for the best material available.

Conference representatives did not state it that plainly when they met in the middle of last December, but that's what they mean when they voted to pass a resolution stating the Southeastern Conference would "recognize athletic ability in giving aid to students."

In other words, just as studious J. Martingale Darby, the hottest physics student in Jonesville High School, might logically expect to get a scholarship to State University, so might Pete Blumf, bone-crushing guard on the school team that won the inter-sectional championship.

Outright support of athletics is no new idea. Forthright undergraduates have suggested it many a time. Such a suggestion raised a tempest at Princeton a few years ago, and last fall the University of Louisville Cardinal boldly asked, why not go out and buy a good football team, since the one we have isn't any good?

Main question now is: What did the Southeastern Conference start on December 13, 1935? Will other conferences and other schools follow suit? Will college football become a rival of the pro game, in which case it might logically be expected to merge with it?

The immediate repercussions were hard to gauge. No other conferences followed Southeastern's lead, although it was admitted that every conference in the country would be affected, however little. Southern Conference delegates, meeting December 14, "postponed" action on the proposal, as did the Southwestern Conference.

Day or so later, Southern adopted the straight-laced Graham Plan, outlawing any form of aid to athletics. Student disapproval of the Graham Plan was strong in some places, and schools members of the Southern Conference, yet located in Southeastern territory, reported considerable confusion.

Reaction of those controlling football's destiny was varied. That attitudes of Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and the Big Ten's mogul, Major John W. Griffith, were typical: Griffith, in company with other Big Ten Leaders, roundly denounced the idea, while Dr. Tigert said: "It's a constructive step. It is the very thing I've been working toward."

But what does it mean? What's going to happen? These questions in mind, The Associated Collegiate Press sent a questionnaire to its member papers. One hundred and fifty-eight replies came back, representing important universities and colleges from coast to coast.

The questions: 1. Do you favor indirect subsidization? (tuition, board and room jobs) 2. There is sentiment for outright aid. Do you favor this? Would your school? What is your school's position now? Simon-pure? "Scholarships?" Indirect? Outright? 3. What is your paper's policy? Outstanding conclusion to be drawn from the poll is that de-

spite widespread subsidization, despite such moves as that made by Southeastern, the majority of American college editors still don't like the idea of paying athletics, and their attitude is clearly a reflection of administration policy. Tuition and board-and-room jobs are all right, said 98 of the editors replying; 55 desented. But 121 editors said "no!" to direct, dollars-and-cents payment, with only 32 in favor of it.

To the question: "Would your school favor outright aid?" there were but nine affirmative answers, and of these nine, only one stated that the present policy of the school was outright aid for its athletes: The University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

"Indirect aid," the quiet doing out of tuition and arrangements for board-and-room jobs, is the most favored policy today. Of the 158, 72 schools are using this method at present. "Scholarships" come next in favor, with 58, and forty-seven schools are operating on a strict "Simon-pure" policy.

The policy of most of the papers polled is vague on this question. General trend seems to be to back the college administration, with few editors stepping out for an independent fight.

One of the independents is Bernard Stepensky, sports editor of Main Events, New York University publication. "College sports left the Simon-pure category of their own volition when they introduced immense, costly stadiums," he writes. "Hypocritical denials of subsidization merely lead to humiliating experiences."

Right, says Bob Allison, editor of The Collegian, Arizona State Teachers' College. "An athlete's contribution during his playing season is worthy of reward. Athletes should be given room and board during the season without working, taking employment after their season of participation is over."

David Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College Pilot (Greenville, Tex.) says: "Observation shows us that 90 per cent of subsidized athletes are lazy, shiftless, do not appreciate opportunity, and are debilitated mentally, because they will not put forth enough effort to establish thinking habits."

Subsidization offers no problem at Oberlin, one of the simon-pure schools. Boasting one of the best intra-mural programs in the country, with probably 90 per cent of the men students participating, and football low in interest and esteem, Oberliners can't get excited.

LEARNS WHAT CO-EDS THINK OF COLLEGIANS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Chapel Hill, N. C.—Ben Neville, enterprising student at the University of North Carolina here recently set out to discover just what college women think of college men. He found out, too:

"College men are the most selfish and egotistical creatures on earth," screamed the questioned co-eds. "They get drunk too much, they lack respect for girls and older people, they have no sense of responsibility for their social obligations."

Their table manners are "lousy," and they try to brag about their dates to fraternity brothers. They are rude, insincere, disrespectful, inconsiderate, impolite, discourteous.

"The thing that gets in my hair most," declared a Syracuse University girl, "is when boys won't stand when a girl enters the room; and I could scream when my partner keeps bumping into other couples on a dance floor. I hate unnecessary profanity, and I don't like loudness in a boy, either." In short, there's nothing much that's good about the American male as he is found in college.

From the University of Indiana comes the opinion that "the most common failing of college boys occurs in fraternity houses after dates. There each boy openly and rudely classifies each girl. Sometimes a girl doesn't have a chance to live down a reputation after a boy has branded her."

There is still hope, however. A market does exist for the campus Romeo—providing he's remodeled. A sense of honor, ruggedness of feature rather than good looks, ability to know when he's had enough to drink, a little athletic ability, and above all consideration and politeness are components of The Ideal, co-eds agree.

The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Orville Love and Cecil Haight are physics lab partners at Montana State College.

The American Student Union was termed part of a "Communist-controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention. Residents of Minnesota only are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

Edwin Markham, famed poet, will be honored by Princeton University on his 84th birthday.

Notre Dame will open a special department for the training of Catholic apologist writers in September.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.

University of Oklahoma archeologists have discovered skeletons of Indians believed to have been buried 300 years ago.

"More destructive than constructive" is the practice of working through college, says President Conant of Harvard.

A University of Wisconsin beauty is endeavoring to make tinfoil-saving "smart." She would send the profits to Chinese missionaries.

Profiteers of Future Wars at Rensselaer Polytech broke up a peace play the other day, declaring peace to be inimicable to their interests.

Yale, Harvard, University of Wisconsin and University of Buffalo men have leading positions on the new GOP brain trust.

The "founding fathers" would be the first to suggest changes in the constitution, says Prof. W. Y. Elliott of Harvard.

Rice Institute, Texas, gives an unofficial intelligence test to student campaigners before election.

The "Practical Pacifists" and the "Student Americaners" are the only peace organizations approved by the D. A. R.

Prof. John Gamble Kirkwood, Cornell chemist, has been awarded the 1936 Langmuir award of \$1000.

A heretofore unknown 16th century stained glass window has been discovered in England by Princeton scientists.

"Quotable Quotes"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The cost of education should be higher, says Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, otherwise we build "a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable panhandlers, and at the worst ordinary vagabonds and even criminals."

"It indicates that our student body is extremely broad-minded and does not believe in the effectiveness of mob demonstration." Maj. W. R. Graham, Montana State ROTC head, explains why ROTC attendance rose 40 per cent above normal on April 22.

"College today is something like a chain drug store which in spite of the many incursions into other merchandising fields continues to sell a few drugs." Albert Britt, president of Knox College, Illinois, drops a word of criticism.

"The answer of the old school of economics isn't the one. There must be something else, so we've got to go on searching. Now is it you young people who must find the answer." Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt speaks her mind to 1000 N. Y. U. students.

The Vogue

The Thalean Literary Society had to station a special marshal outside the meeting hall last Thursday night to keep the curious co-eds from eavesdropping. We dissent; we believe that the fair ones should be allowed to hear all that Messrs. Gibbs (O.), Hartman, Walton, Wood, and Wright know about the subject. (See front page.)

It is rumored around that the gong almost sounded in Woman's Hall Sunday night before a couple of amateur tracksters could make it to the door. 'Tis also reported that the Evil Eye was on them almost from the beginning.

A junior was seen window-shopping at a down-town jewelry shop not long ago. He was sick all the next week. Fallacy of this connection: *Post hoc, ergo, propter hoc.* Ask Mr. Owens.

A denizen of McCulloch Hall rejoiced at a seemingly adverse decision of the student council. That sage body unwittingly relieved him of an unpleasant task by returning a verdict of guilty and fixing a familiar penalty.

Six High Point Collegians figuratively broke the ice on Sedgefield lake Sunday night with a nude and clandestine dip. Question: Was the person behind that flash-light male or female?

Now that spring is here it seems that the regulation prohibiting couples from strolling in the bosky paths on the back-campus needs re-emphasis. Even day student co-eds are included in the ban.

It is deemed not wise to make disparaging remarks about our student ministers. The heretofore humble, meek, and patient shepherds have turned militant. As Ball-Hawk Craver can testify, The immediate cause of the uprising was a figure of speech used in describing co-ed ball playing. Even preachers can't take everything.

Gives Police Courses

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Wichita, Kan. — Already a pioneer in police courses, the University of Wichita has announced a second class in "The Science of Police Work." The course is offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The Wichita courses are planned to give a thorough knowledge, both general and technical, of all phases of police work.

Similar courses are being taught at the Universities of Minnesota, Southern California, Ohio State and Michigan State.

DR. NAT WALKER

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GLASSES FITTED

HIGH POINT, N. C.

THOMASVILLE, N. C.

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SUPPORT BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

FOLLOW TENNIS

Tennis Team Invades Eastern Carolina For Matches With Louisburg, A. C. C. Netmen

Racqueters Will Play Louisburg Junior College This Afternoon.

BULLDOGS TOMORROW

Group Leaves Campus This Morning and Will Return Tomorrow Night.

Having closed their home competition last Friday afternoon, the Purple Panther racquet squad will climax its foreign invasions this week with a two-day trip into eastern North Carolina...

Captain Rogers, announced yesterday that though the Louisburg net team was unable to fulfill its scheduled match on the local grounds, they were expecting the High Pointers on the Louisburg battlefield for the semi-final match of the year.

Backed by several weeks of good practice and match play, the Pointers are prepared to go the limit on this two day trip, having no compunctions about repaying their host's kindness by defeats on the tennis courts.

The same line-up as usual will be observed with Niernsee hoping to clinch the first berth, Jarrett, the second; Setzer, the third; Rogers, the fourth; and White, the fifth. The team will leave the college early Wednesday morning to return Thursday evening.

NETMEN BEAT QUAKERS FOR SECOND WIN

Matches Played on Memorial Stadium Courts in Greensboro.

Showing the most power and the best form of the year, the High Point Panther netters completely reversed the score of an earlier match with the Guilford Quakers to take the first four singles matches and the number one doubles match in veteran fashion last Thursday afternoon on the Memorial Stadium courts in Greensboro, winning 5-2.

After securing some much needed organized practice on the newly completed college courts, the Pointers more than made up for a defeat administered by the Quakers a week before on the local grounds by completely outpointing their hosts.

Frank Niernsee, Panther star number one man, continued to hold down his end of the wins as he easily triumphed over Sykes, 6-4, 6-3, while Jarrett, wily yearling player and number two man, found the winning stride which was characteristic of his earlier contests, and played erratically only during the second set which he dropped with only two wins.

In the third match of the afternoon, Richard Setzer pulled out the surprise of the afternoon as he settled down into the form which secured for him the number three niche in pre-season play to experience little difficulty, except in the second set, in defeating Newkirk, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Captain Rogers advanced his record for the season to five wins by putting Coulter of Lenoir-Rhyne

PANTHERS AND BEARS TIE IN COURT MATCH

Teams Battle to 3-3 Deadlock in Loop Match on Local Courts.

Continuing to show the improvement which gave them an impressive win the day before, the High Point college racqueters fought the Lenoir-Rhyne netmen to a 3-3 deadlock Friday afternoon on the college courts.

The Panthers, though striking their stride rather late in the season, have been showing championship court playing in the last few matches. Completely annihilating the Guilford aggregation on the afternoon before in Greensboro, the Pointers narrowly missed gaining revenge on their Hickory opponents for a close defeat administered earlier in the season the next day.

The biggest upset of the day came when Lawrence, Bear's number one man, made the difference in a win and a tie for the locals by giving Frank Niernsee his third defeat of the year after two sets of deuce play. Niernsee, star Panther player, failed to show his usual steady and excellent form in this contest to play erratically throughout, seemingly unable to make his hard services and ground-strokes work as effectively as usual.

Dale Jarrett, holding his winning stride in the second position, experienced little difficulty in eliminating Linebury of Hickory 6-0, 6-3 while Setzer failed to show his winning form of the day before and gave Morrison no trouble, losing 6-1, 6-1.

Captain Rogers advanced his record for the season to five wins by putting Coulter of Lenoir-Rhyne

BATTING AVERAGES

The batting averages of the Panther players compiled after the game Friday afternoon:

Table with columns: Player, Ab, H, Avg. Rows include Booth, Giles, Harris, Culler, Grigg, Isley, Dorsett, Brinkley, Elder, Koontz, Towery, Rudisill, Diamond, Ingle, Martin.

INDIANS WIN FOURTH TILT WITH YOWMEN

Panthers Lose to Catawba by Score of 6 to 4 at Salisbury.

Still unable to break their losing streak in the North State conference, the Panthers suffered their third defeat in four contests against the Catawba Indians at Salisbury last Wednesday. The final score was 6 to 4.

Vaniewsky, Indian hurler, went the entire route for the winners, and with the exception of the initial rack had the Panthers well under control.

Culler, lead off man for the Panthers, duplicated his feat in the game against the Christians the day before when he stepped to the plate in the first rack to pole out a home run. A single by Diamond, an error by Bauer, and triple by Grigg gave the locals three more runs in this rack.

Rudisill, working on the mound for the Yowmen, pitched winning ball, allowing seven hits. Errors at the crucial moments gave the Indians many of their markers.

The Panthers were leading 3-0 when the Indians came to bat in the last half of the eighth. A walk, double by Black, followed by Davis' home run gave the Indians the contest.

Box score table for Catawba vs Indians with columns: Ab, R, H, Po, A. Rows include Culler, Diamond, Dorsett, Harris, Grigg, Towery, Martin, Koontz, Rudisill.

Totals 36 4 6 24 9

Box score table for Catawba vs Indians with columns: Ab, R, H, Po, A. Rows include Ceasareo, Bauer, Clark, Black, Davis, Hampton, C'man, M'lole, Pritchard, Vaniewsky.

Totals 30 6 7 26 11. Score by innings: R. High Point 300 000 001-4. Catawba 000 021 03x-6

out of the play in two sets, 8-6, 6-3. Rogers then teamed up with Niernsee for the doubles competition only for them to find the Mountain Bear team of Lawrence and Morrison well able to take advantage of erratic playing, losing 6-4, 4-3. Jarrett and Setzer more than made up for that defeat by evening the score in the match play by humiliating the Coulter-Linebury team 6-2, 6-1.

This match served as a fitting climax to the home competition which the Panthers undertook this year. And although they lost six out of nine matches this year the team showed considerable improvement after each match, for the most part, giving each team plenty of competition.

The summary: Lawrence (LR) defeated Niernsee 8-6, 6-4. Jarrett (HP) defeated Linebury 6-0, 6-3. Morrison (LR) defeated Setzer 6-1, 6-1. Rogers (HP) defeated Coulter, 8-6, 6-3. Lawrence-Morrison (LR) defeated Niernsee and Rogers 6-4 6-3. Jarrett and Setzer (HP) defeated Coulter and Linebury, 6-2, 6-1.

Panther Nine Completes Twenty-Five Game Schedule With Contest At Guilford Today

LOCALS TRIP BULLDOGS IN SECOND TILT

Brinkley and Dawson Go Full Route; Final Score, 6 to 4.

The High Point College nine closed its home season Friday afternoon by defeating the Atlantic Christian club by the score of 6 to 4 in the second game of their series.

The victory was the second in last eight starts in the North State loop for the Yowmen, who have only one more contest left on their slate. Next Wednesday they travel to Guilford for their final clash of the season.

Brinkley, on the mound for the Panthers, and Dawson, lanky Bulldog hurler, went the entire nine innings on the mound for their teams, pitching steady ball. The locals garnered 10 hits off Dawson, while Brinkley allowed nine safe blows.

Culler and Harris, Panther stars, were missing from the lineup. Diamond, Panther catcher, injured his hand in the first inning and will probably be out of the lineup when the Pointers travel to Guilford Wednesday.

The Panthers scored one run in each of the first three racks to lead 3 to 1 at the end of the fourth. Rudisill, Pointer left fielder, banged out a home run for the marker in the third rack.

An error by Lewis, single by Dorsett, walk to Rudisill and bingle by Grigg netted the Yowmen three more runs in the redoubtable seventh.

Rudisill, with a home run and single in four trips to the plate, Grigg and Brinkley, each with two bingles, led the locals with the stick work. Dawson, A. C. hurler, featured at bat with three safe blows.

Box score table for Panthers vs Bulldogs with columns: Ab, R, H, O, A. Rows include Koontz, Isley, Diamond, Dorsett, Rudisill, Towery, Grigg, Elder, Martin, Brinkley.

Totals 34 6 10 27 12. A. C. C. Ab R H O A. Cockrell, cf 5 0 0 0 0. Barnes, ss 4 1 0 3 2.

'Tige' Harris Allows Two Hits As Mates Rout Bulldog Hurlers

Singles by Cockrell and Bryant Rob Panther Hurler of No-Hit Game; Pointers Gain Seventeen Hits and Twenty-One Runs in Slugfest.

'Tige' Harris, sophomore Panther hurler, missed the baseball Hall of Fame by two hits Thursday afternoon as he hurled the High Point Panthers to a 21 to 1 victory over the Atlantic Christian nine at Willis Park.

While he was limiting the Wilson team to two bingles, one by Cockrell in the sixth, and one by Bryant in the seventh, his teammates were slugging the offerings of Jernigan and Ivey for 17 safe blows which were bunched timely. Costly errors aided the Yowmen in running up the score.

The victory snapped the Panthers' losing streak in the North State loop at six straight. With five victories against nine losses in the circuit to their credit, the Yowmen have no hopes of capturing high honors in the race.

The Panthers had their big innings in the second and fourth. A home run by Dorsett with the bases loaded in the second featured the scoring spree which netted six runs. In the seventh the locals bunched walks, hits, and errors for seven runs.

Runs continued to trickle across the plate as the Yowmen scored in every inning with the exception of the first and seventh.

Grigg, with four bingles in six trips to the plate, led the assault which perhaps marked the end of the Pointers' batting slump.

Box score table for Panthers vs Bulldogs with columns: Ab, R, H, O, A. Rows include Cockrell, Barnes, Harris, Culler.

SOPHS AHEAD IN SOFTBALL CLASS MEET

Co-Ed Intra-Mural Event Now in Progress in Harrison Gymnasium.

The sophomore team is ahead in the girls' intra-mural softball tournament, with two victories to their credit. The tourney, which started last Thursday and is still continuing, is being held in Harrison gymnasium.

The first clash came Thursday between the juniors and sophomores—the sophomores winning with a score of 22 and 7. On Friday afternoon the sophomores won their second victory when they played the seniors. The freshmen played their first game Monday afternoon, winning from the seniors by a score of 10 and 15.

The seniors met the juniors Tuesday, the juniors and freshmen play this afternoon, and the last game will be tomorrow afternoon between the freshmen and sophomores. Each captain is giving her team workouts and the class winning the most games will hold first place in the tournament.

Score by innings table for Softball Class Meet with columns: R, H, E. Rows include High Point, A. C. C.

Summary—Errors: Elder, Martin, Brinkley, Grigg, Bryant, Dawson, Jernigan, Lewis, Bass. Home run: Rudisill. Two base hit: Bryant. Stolen base: Grigg. Bases on balls: off Brinkley 1; off Dawson 4. Struck out: by Brinkley 4; Dawson 6.

Sixteen machines were found in the immediate environs of the university, located in ten different places of business. Average weekly "take," Lantern reporters learned, is \$25.

Pinball Games Take Huge Sum From Ohio Students

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State students spend an average of \$1500 a month on pinball games, according to a survey made by the Ohio State Lantern.

Sixteen machines were found in the immediate environs of the university, located in ten different places of business. Average weekly "take," Lantern reporters learned, is \$25.

Yowmen Have Won Six Conference Contests in Fifteen Starts.

DIAMONT INJURED

Culler, Ingle, Elder, Isley, and Diamont Play Last Game.

The Panther baseball nine will complete a 25 game schedule this afternoon when they travel to Guilford for a North State clash with the Guilford Quakers. The game is slated to begin at 3:30.

Starting on April 1, the Yowmen have been busy for the past six weeks playing against conference and other teams. Out of the total 15 loop games played to date, the Pointers have emerged victorious in only six to stand far down the ladder in standings.

Idle since their game with A. C. C. here on Friday afternoon, the Panthers should be rested and in good condition for the clash this afternoon. Diamont, catcher, will not be behind the plate due to a hand injury he received in the game Friday. Elder will probably take his post.

In their first contest with the Quakers at Willis Park this spring, the Panthers fell on Fair Swaim, ace Quaker hurler, to drive him from the mound and win 13 to 4.

This is the final contest in the North State loop, but will have no effect on final standings of clubs other than High Point and Guilford. The winner of today's game will take fourth place in the final standings, while the loser will slip down to the second division in fifth place.

Coach Yow declined to announce his starting hurler for the contest, but stated that either Rudisill or Harris would receive the assignment. The Guilford hurler is not known.

With the exception of Diamont's absence behind the plate, the starting lineup for the locals will be the same as that in the majority of games this year.

Five Panthers, Culler, Elder, Diamont, Isley, and Ingle will make their last appearance in High Point uniforms in this contest.

Co-Ed Tennis Finals Today

Doubles Matches Slated For This Afternoon; Singles Tomorrow.

The finals of the Women's Intra-mural tennis tournament, which has been under progress for the past two weeks, are slated to be held today and tomorrow. The tourney is under the sponsorship of the W. A. A.

In the doubles division, the team of Watkins and Harris will battle Dixon and Holt, juniors, this afternoon for the title. Both of these teams have fought their way to the top of the ladder system of play used in these tournaments. The teams are supposed to represent some class, but Watkins and Harris do not, the first being a freshman and the latter a junior.

Approximately 16 teams entered the doubles class at the beginning of the meet. Keen competition has been evident as these teams have been eliminated until only two remain.

Fay Holt, junior and defending singles champion, will defend her title either today or tomorrow against Mary Francis Gerring, sophomore. Each of the finalists had a tough time fighting their way through the early rounds. Thirty-five hopeful co-eds entered in this division, in which the ladder system was also employed in eliminating the players.

Holt went into the finals by virtue of a victory over Virginia Grant, senior, in the semi-finals. She experienced little trouble in turning the senior back, 6-1, 6-2.

Watkins, freshman, forced the other finalist, Gerring, into three sets in the semi-finals before the sophomore player won, 7-5, 1-6, 6-4.

The exact time of neither meet has been set at the time of publication.

Advertisement for 'NOW AND FOREVER' featuring Shirley Temple, Carole Lombard, Gary Cooper, Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Ken Maynard, and 'HEIR TO TROUBLE'.

Catawba Captures Circuit Crown; Christians Conquered By Bears

Six Year Monopoly of Elon in North State Conference Ended by Indians; Victories by Lenoir Rhyne Decide Final Outcome.

Although one game remains to be played in the North State loop before the official final standings are released, the Catawba Indians, finishing the season with 12 loop victories in 16 starts, have already captured the conference pennant over the Elon Christians in one of the hottest loop fights ever waged.

Winner of the bunting for the past six years, the Walkermen ran the Indians a close race this time, losing only by a few points in the percentage column. The Salisbury clan had a percentage of .750, while the Christians, although losing one game less than the Indians, wound up the season with .727. They won eight conference contests while losing three.

The Lenoir Rhyne Bears, who have already captured third place in the loop, played the role of Robin Hood in the circuit. The Indians lost two contests to the

Christians, one to High Point and one to Guilford, but trounced the Bears in every encounter.

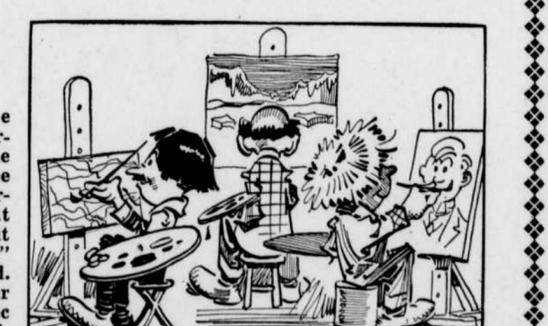
Losing a contest early in the season to the Bears, the Christians went to Hickory last week-end needing only an even break in the two game series with the Bears to clinch the pennant for the seventh consecutive year. But Newsome and Briggs proved ineffective as the enraged Shoresmen took both tilts to practically hand the bunting to the Indians on a silver platter.

The winner of the High Point-Guilford game this afternoon will take fourth place in the loop, while the loser will lead the second division clubs with fifth place.

Last year the first four clubs finished in the following order; Elon, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point.

The official final standings of all clubs will be released soon.

Advertisement for 'The Biggest Liar Wins' featuring an illustration of three artists painting and a testimonial about 'THE CREATIVE PRINT SHOP'.



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 hermometer 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.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

By Evelyn Turner

Miss Pattie Bartee spent the week-end at her home in Reidsville.

Miss Edith Hughes, of Philadelphia, a former student at the College, visited the campus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone-street, of Winston-Salem, visited on the campus Sunday.

Miss Gilbert Muse, of High Point, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr, of Winston-Salem, were guests of Miss Frances Muse Sunday afternoon.

Misses Pattie Roane Hendrick, Anne Ross, and Helen Dameron spent the week-end at Miss Dameron's home in Liberty.

Miss Marjorie Elkins and Miss Sarah Harris spent the week-end at Miss Harris' home at Summerfield.

Miss Nina Graham Crawford spent the week-end with her parents in Graham.

Miss Laura Jane Holt was at her home in Graham for the week-end.

Miss Ercelle Ivey, Miss Rebecca Finch, and Miss Evelyn Turner spent the week-end at Miss Ivey's home in Graham.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end with her parents in Winston-Salem.

Miss Sarah Forrest Thompson spent the week-end at her home in Thomasville.

Miss Irma Gray Hornaday and Mr. Wayne Hornaday spent the week-end at their home in Greensboro.

Miss Hyacinth Hunter spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mary Margaret Bates spent the week-end at her home in Winston-Salem. Miss Helen Bates, who has been ill at home for the past week, returned with her.

Miss Virginia Curry had as her guests on Thursday Misses Juanita Shaffner, Emma Hemphill, and Blanche Field, of Climax.

Miss Cerelda Lackey spent the week-end with her grandparents.

Rev. and Mrs. N. D. Reed, of Al-bemarle.

Miss Bernadine Hurley and Miss Pauline Parker spent the week-end with Miss Hurley's par-ents in Troy.

Miss Agnes Louise Willecox spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Miss Inza Hill spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jo Hill, at their home in Denton.

Misses Jacqueline Cameron and Elizabeth Bagwell spent the week-end at Miss Cameron's home in Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent the week-end at her home in Ashe-boro.

Miss Dorothy McCollum spent the week-end at her home in Reids-ville.

Miss Lorene Koontz and Miss Elizabeth Pirtle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz in Winston-Salem.

Miss Christine Carroll spent the week-end at her home in Winsto-n-Salem.

Miss Evelyn Britt of Meredith College spent Sunday night with Miss Lorene Koontz.

Miss Vesta Troxler spent the week-end with her parents in Bur-lington.

Miss Lena Hunter and Miss Hel-en Hunter spent the week-end with Miss Lena Hunter's parents in To-tacoville.

end at his home in Graham.

Miss Margaret Fogleman spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro.

Bill Hester visited his home in Greensboro on Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Cullum, of Bates-burg, S. C., and Miss Alice Vir-ginia Trice, of Lexington, visited Miss Elizabeth Cullum in Woman's Hall on Saturday. Miss Cullum returned with them to Lexington, where she spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Captain and Mrs. C. W. Trice.

Royce Gibbs spent the week-end at his home in Burlington.

Many NYA Employees Assist In Emergency Flood Fight

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Washington, D. C.—About 13,000 NYA youths saw service in Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut on flood emergency work during the March floods, it was learned at NYA headquarters here today.

As the waters, spilling over the banks of swollen streams rolled into the streets of towns and villages in these three states, which bore the brunt of the east's worst flood in years, NYA officials in flooded areas speedily made their young workers available to local and national agencies striving to combat the disaster. Until the worst was over, in each community young men and women of the NYA, including high school and college students, worked long hours side by side with WPA workers, Red Cross nurses, CCC boys, local police, and National Guardsmen.

At some points NYA youths working as a group under their own leaders held down units of the flood front especially assigned to them. With the danger passed, part of these units are now engaged in rehabilitation in ravaged communi-ties.

According to official estimates, in Pennsylvania about 8,000 youths engaged in flood work in the forty counties hit by overflowing streams and rivers. At Pitts-burgh, Johnston, Sunbury, Scran-ton, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg, and Huntington the young NYA workers did particu-larly valuable work. They operat-ed short-wave radio stations, set up lost and found offices, moved Federal Government records, man-ed rowboats for relief and rescue work, operated soup kitchens and aided distribution of food and clothing, cared for children brought to concentration locations, served as typists and messengers for the Red Cross, filled in as emergency telephone operators, as-sisted doctors and state nurses, kept records of those given typhoid vac-cine, and made flood maps on the

basis of which the Red Cross set up their administrative districts. Penn-sylvania Red Cross units in letters to NYA county supervisors have been lavish in their praise of flood work done by NYA youths. In one area, Clearfield County, at the peak of the emergency seventy-three young men and women put in a total of 3,000 hours on flood relief.

Abut half of New York State's 9800 NYA workers, some 4900 young people, were transferred im-mediately from NYA projects to flood relief wherever the emergency warranted. As regular NYA em-ployment about 2700 youths, after being given first aid training by the American Red Cross weeks ear-lier, had been assigned as safety workers to WPA projects over the state. Now with the outbreak of the floods the NYA was able to switch 4000 of these young men and 80 young women immediat-ely to posts where they rendered first aid to the injured and those suffer-ing from exposure. NYA reports show they worked many hours overtime giving assistance to flood victims and WPA workers injured while engaged in rescue work. Thousands of others worked either on flood relief similar to that car-ried on in Pennsylvania or pitched in to clear up debris and muck left by the flood waters.

At Binghamton young Michael Pi-ros, employed by the NYA to teach radio operation to local boys, to-gether with his class was used to send messages all through the night of March 17, warning people in threatened areas and allaying the fears of those not in the danger zones. He used equipment which he had constructed himself.

In the same city William Decer-chio, NYA youth, led eight other NYA workers assigned to him, in the difficult task of housing and caring for 500 families driven with their 1400 children from inundated homes. The NYA workers set up cots and mattresses in the class-rooms of the Daniel S. Dickenson

School, put the older children to work washing dishes and distribut-ing milk and crackers to the younger children, quieted still others by keeping them busily at play in the school gymnasium until the emerg-ency period was passed. Twenty-two young women in other Bingham-ton schools did similar work on a smaller scale, feeding refugees in their care and keeping conditions sanitary. NYA boys on March 18 and 19 served as messengers be-tween the Binghamton Department of Public Works and gangs engaged in flood relief work throughout the city, making it possible for the department to direct gangs from one point of emergency to another.

Some 60 boys from Onondaga County NYA projects established a safety patrol of Onondaga Creek which overflowed its banks in its passage through Syracuse and en-dangered the lives of hundreds of children attracted to it out of curi-osity. The patrol prevented three drownings and kept many hundreds from the danger zone.

SEEKS ANTIDOTE FOR MONOXIDE POISONING

Ohio State Student Reports Good Results From His Experiments.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Columbus, Ohio — An effective antidote for the deadly carbon mon-oxide poisoning is the goal of Samuel Seifter, Ohio State student who explained his experiments in a paper read at the recent con-vention of the American Chemical Society.

Seifter reported that 75 per cent of the rats he poisoned with carbon monoxide in developing his anti-dote, recovered after injections of a solution of ferric chloride and hy-drogen peroxide.

"This is to inform you that the League of Yellow Journalists has elected you Honorary President stop." So ran a telegram sent last week to William Randolph Hearst by a group of Harvard scrivener-ers organized to exploit patriotism and instigate foreign wars.

Air Gliding Is Called Coming College Sport

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Gliding is beginning to come into its own as an American college sport. With the advent of Spring, campus enthusiasts all over the country are dusting off their motor-less planes preparatory to look-ing up an enterprising air current.

Kent State pilots, who banded to-gether in 1933 and built the world's largest glider, a two-seater with a wing-spread of 47 feet, are hoping to get confirmation of an unofficial world record. On one of its 1935 flights, the ship climbed from a standing start to 1700 feet in one minute and one second, carry-ing two men. The Kent club's glider has made 1,000 flights with-out an accident.

An ambitious flight program is being planned by Washington State glider experts. They want to keep a ship in the air so long the pilot will have to be refueled—with coffee and sandwiches.

The University of Wisconsin goes the field one better with its gliding school—a one-man enter-prise owned and operated by Robert M. Lee, freshman engineering student, who's paying part of his tuition with the proceeds. Lee so-lid at 15, and had earned a de-partment of commerce license by the time he was 17.

NETMEN WIN OVER GUILDFORD 2ND TIME

(Continued from page 3) matches, as he outfought Fulp in a gruelling three set duel. Dropping the first set 3-6, Rogers came back strong to even the set, 6-2; both players then settled down to fight it out and after several deuces not only in games but in the set itself Rogers gained the upperhand, pulling out the set and match point in the fourteenth game, 8-6.

In the doubles competition, Niernsee and Rogers paired to-gether and easily upheld the win-ning streak of the day by beating Parsons and Newkirk, 6-2, 6-1. Jar-rett and Sezer failed to equal their teammates invincible playing and bowed to the Surratt-Sykes doubles team, 6-3, 6-1.

The summaries. Singles: No. 1, Niernsee (High Point) defeated Sykes, 6-4, 6-3; No. 2, Jarrett (High Point) defeated Parsons, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3; No. 3, Setzer (High Point) defeated Newkirk, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; No. 4, Rogers (High Point) defeated Fulp, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6; and No. 5, Surratt (Guilford) won with ease over White, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1, Niernsee-Rogers (High Point) defeated Parsons-Newkirk, 6-2, 6-1; No. 2, Surratt-Sykes (Guilford) won over Jarrett-Setzer, 6-3, 6-1.

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MEDICOES ARE WARY OF TABLETS IN USE DURING EXAM TIME

Exact Properties of New Anti-Fatigue Drug Not Yet Known to Doctors.

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Minneapolis, Minn. — Black coffee or caffeine tablets, ammonia cokes, cigarettes, cold showers and the other common devices used by students in the throes of exam periods are no longer countenanced by University of Minnesota students and faculty members. Instead, they wave the banner for benzedrine sulphate tablets.

Although members of the pharm-ology department and doctors of the student health department ad-vised against the use of the new "anti-fatigue" pills—they were put on the market only a few months ago—the rush continued unabated.

Chief objection to the drug, which users claim will prevent fat-igue for about six hours without any resultant depression, is that its exact properties are not yet known. University of Minnesota scientists are engaged in research in the at-tempt to discover if benzedrine sulphate is habit-forming or destruc-tive to body tissues, but mean-while, their colleagues and students go right on taking it. One Minne-apolis drug company reported the sale of 1000 tablets within a week.

"No nation can face the future with confidence when 5,000,000 of its younger citizens are forced to loaf, to loiter or to roam." Dean J. B. Edmondson of the University of Michigan points to a problem which he calls more serious than unemployment.

"The world as you know it does not provide a place for you, you are in the dilemma of changing the world without any power." Mrs. Grace Overton has a word of en-couragement for 400 Youth Confer-ence delegates.

ERSKINE TELLS TEXANS TO FOLLOW GREEK LINE

Famed Novelist Speaks in Texas on "Moral Obligations To Be Intelligent."

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Denton, Texas.—"Go Greek."

That was the advice given stu-dents of Texas State College for Women by John Erskine, author and Columbia University professor when he addressed them on "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent." "Our first moral obligation is to see intelligently the situation be-fore us in which we must act, and having intelligently chosen the path of action, our second obligation is to act," Erskine told his audience, citing the teachings of the ancient Greeks and pointing out their mod-ern application.

"Intelligence should be almost number one of the virtues," he said. "We inherited the Greek way of thinking as it comes to us through science, but the Greeks applied their attitude to all of living." Dr. Erskine urged the use of intelli-gence and truth in art "until the division between the arts and the science has disappeared."

"Nothing excuses you in science from knowing all there is to know about a thing. I want to write a novel having Anglo-Saxon empha-sis on character and the modern obligation to be intelligent," he said.

Woman Is Air Chief

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Nanking, China. — The military air bureau of China has a new chief—a young woman once known to her Wellesley classmates as Soong Mei-ling, now the wife of Generalissimo Chian Kai-shek, Premier and virtual dictator of China.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is directly responsible for all air force activ-ity, from the purchase of planes to the preparation of propaganda.



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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.

(Continued On Page 4)

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 toasted 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-round 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 singles; the juniors took the tennis doubles title.

Sweaters were presented to Virginia Grant. (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Oration, Essay Tryouts Slated Tonight

Preliminaries To Be Held Tonight If More Than Three Enter Events.

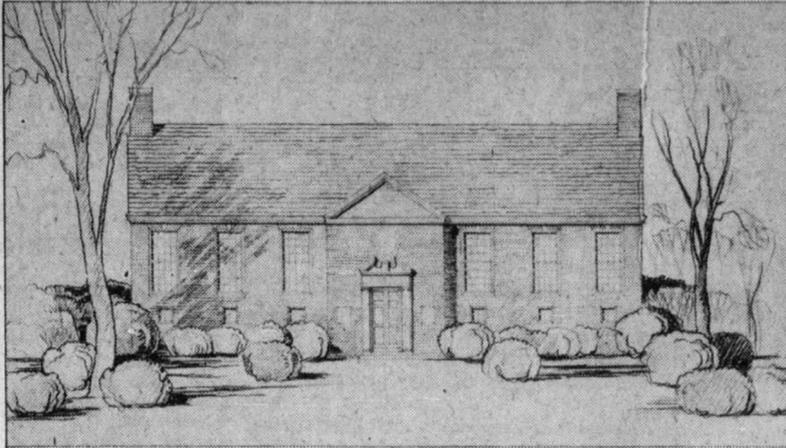
Preliminary tryouts for the senior oratorical and essay contests will be held at the College tonight provided more than three speakers enter each event, it has been announced by Professor Cullen B. Owens, who is in charge of the arrangements.

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. M. 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 reportorial 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 HI-PO.

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.

Occo 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; Occo 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
M. A. Hartman Sports Editor

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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.

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 shoes 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 Chef's 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 taboos 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 nickle 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

We register, and immediately start wondering what the year will bring us in the way of sports glory...

October

We listen to football over the radio, read about the outstanding elevens in the papers, crash the gates nearby to see exhibitions of the manly sport...

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....

December

Akronithians win inter-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....

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....

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....

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....

April

April showers wash up sports schedule....Coach Yow and boys impatient....Tennis team WINS MATCH FROM APPALACHIAN, THIRD IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL....

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 "P" nine. E. C. T. C. defeated them once, Chatham Blanketeers of Elk-in, 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, Ingte, Isley, Elder and Diamont.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Table with columns: NAME, G, AB, R, H, HR, 3B, 2B, SB, PCT. Lists statistics for players like Giles, Booth, Harris, Culler, Grigg, Towery, Isley, Elder, Dorsett, Rudisill, Brinkley, Koonz, Diamont, Ingte, Martin.

PITCHER AVERAGE

Table with columns: NAME, G, W, L, PCT. Lists statistics for pitchers Dorsett, Culler, Brinkley, Grigg, Harris, Rudisill, Booth.

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 pointer run in the first inning. Ingte 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 racquetters 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 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 racquetters 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)

Racquetters 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 climaxing 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.

The Biggest Liar Wins

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 hermometer 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.

The biggest liar wins—sometimes, then again, he doesn't. OUR PRINTING sinks to a degree of satisfaction, pushes the thermometer to a friendship level and we shave the price as close as good printing will merit.

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THE CREATIVE PRINT SHOP

Advertisement for 'SUNDAY SHOWS' featuring Joe Penner - Jack Oakie and Irene Dunn - Robert Taylor. Includes 'CAROLINA' logo and dates for May 22 and 23.

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
Carroll, 2b	3	1	1	3
Weston, p	4	1	2	9
Boyles, c	4	0	1	5
Kyle, rf-cf	4	0	0	3
Capella, cf	1	0	0	0
Swaim, rf	3	0	1	0
Hockett, lb	2	1	0	11
Budd, 3b	3	1	1	0
Tilson, ss	3	1	0	2
Acree, lf	3	1	1	3
Totals	30	6	7	27

HIGH POINT				
	Ab	R	H	Po
Culler, ss	4	1	0	1
Koontz, 2b	4	0	0	2
Dorsett, cf	4	0	1	2
Ingle, lf	4	1	1	3
Towery, lb	4	1	3	10
Martin, 3b	4	0	0	2
Elder, c	4	1	1	2
Grigg, rf	4	0	0	2
Brinkley, p	1	0	0	2
Rudisill, p	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	24

Score by innings: R 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 Tues., 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 Wall. 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) Virginia 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, Intrieri, 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 Von-Cannon Strickland, High Point.

Clara Tanner, Litleton; Lillian Varner, Morganton; Hazel Welborn, Trinity; Julia Williard, 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.

Milliard 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) ciation 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 racquetees 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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 with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
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