



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPT 29, 1937

NUMBER 1

EDUCATION IS STRESSED IN CHAPEL TALK

Dr. Humphreys Stresses Co-Operation and Preparation in Education

WELCOMES STUDENTS

Points Out Advantages of Education Over Training

The first student body chapel meeting of the year was opened by Dr. G. I. Humphreys on Friday, Sept. 17, when he spoke on the subjects pertaining to co-operation among the students for the next year and the value of education.

The program was opened with a song by Marc and A. C. Lovelace who sang "A Friend of Mine" and were accompanied on the piano by Miss Janet Russell. During the meeting the faculty members sat on the stage along with Dr. Humphreys.

Dr. Humphreys first spoke on co-operation among the students in making the school increase its ability to more fully instruct the student. On the subject of the value of education, he began by stating the difference between education and training, education being more than training; it being combined with knowledge, training and experience. The president then gave as two aims of education, being to build character, mind, and spirit, and to make the person show a greater appreciation of living. He said that there is a physical side of education but that the mind really directs.

Dr. Humphreys, as his parting word, advised the student of the college to make the most out of his studies as well as out of class activities, and that as this is a small college, the student has a better chance of getting the most out of his education.

In stressing co-operation, Dr. Humphreys spoke on the ways by which the student could co-operate and the different reasons why he should co-operate, in making a more useful life for him in the school, and for the school because of him. Throughout it all, he featured this and education in his speech, and ended it by wishing another welcome to all the students.

Rev. Clay Madison also gave a short speech of welcome to all students, with an invitation for them to attend the Sunday meetings at the M. P. Church, of which he is pastor. Rev. Madison was a former student of the college and was last year's alumni president. Dr. Stevenson, official in the M. P. Church conference, gave the benediction.

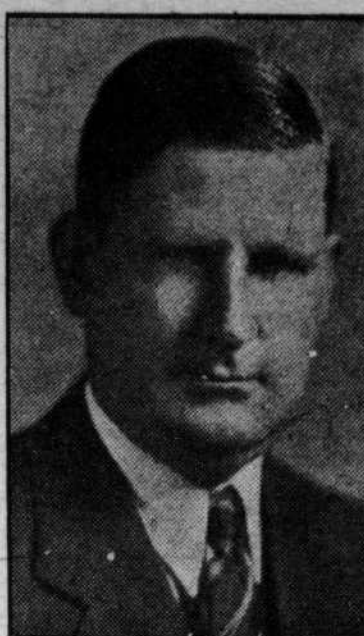
Many Various Reactions Given By Students To Afternoon Classes

By JAMES CLARK

The Freshman class was more or less indifferent during the first week toward the five-day schedule as it is worked this year, which isn't so unusual. But what is unusual is that the upper-classmen weren't as casual and, for once, were without that noted dignity.

But there is the change, nevertheless. Mr. N. P. Yarborough, the registrar and instigator of the program, will either take the full blame for it or will modestly gather its well-earned and worked-for rewards. At the first few days of its trial, even a slow observer could have voiced the sentiment as being decidedly against the movement, particularly among the upper-classmen. But the days roll obviously onward, the upper-classmen take it whether they like it or not, and they are beginning to like it.

A few questions among the campus students revealed a few answers that were natural. One freshman said that for him it would work fine in giving him Saturday from school, except for the necessary late hours in the afternoon. The majority of the



Pictured above, right to left, are: Mr. C. E. Glasgow, professor of English, taking Professor D. J. Rulf's place; Dr. Hill, Ph. D., head of the biology and geography department; Miss Gertrude Strickler, taking over Miss Sidney Brame's place in the Physical Ed. Department; Miss Lilly Green, housemother of the boy's dormitory; and, Mr. A. C. Lovelace, who is assisting in the Education Department.

RECEPTION IS ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

Faculty Reception Draws Large Crowd of Students; Dr. Humphreys Speaks

The first major social event of the present school year was held last Friday night when the Faculty entertained the students at their annual reception. At the head of the receiving line was Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, with Mrs. Humphreys, Mr. Oco Gibbs introduced the students to Dr. Humphreys who, in turn, introduced them to the Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, and Mrs. Madison. Then the students were presented to each member of the faculty. Leaving the receiving line, each student was served with punch and wafers and each was given a booklet in which he was to collect autographs of the other students and the faculty.

Among some of the new as well as some of the old students there was a contest to see who could collect the greatest number of autographs. Following this, Dean P. E. Lindley brought greetings from the faculty and then introduced Miss Dorothy Hoskins and Mr. J. Gurney Briggs, guest artists for the evening. Each rendered a vocal solo and then sang together, "Will You Remember?" as a duet. To conclude the events of the evening, Dr. Humphreys welcomed the students and then asked that all form a semi-circle about him and sing the college song.

James Mattocks, president of the student council, made a brief announcement pertaining to the proposed Student council party.

Circulation Manager

Filling the vacancy left when the circulation manager appointed last semester failed to return to the College this year, Joe Gray, sophomore, has been named by the editor as the new head of the circulation department.

Gray has been active in campus activities since entering the College in the Fall semester last year. He has just recently been made the vice-president of his class and is also treasurer of the Akrothian Literary society.

He will be taking the place of John Apple, who was appointed last year as the manager but failed to re-register here this term. His duties will start with this issue and it will be his job to see that each issue of the HI-PO is properly mailed out to subscribers and distributed to the students on the campus.

Zenith Plans Are Complete For New Year

Cover and Dummy Designs of Annual Have Already Been Drawn Up

According to an announcement made by the editor, Max Rogers, the cover design for the 1937-38 ZENITH has already been drawn up and a dummy of the complete book has been laid out so that work on the annual this year will progress more rapidly than during any previous year.

Rogers and the ZENITH business manager, Banks Thayer, according to information received, conferred with Mr. Daniels of the Benson Printing Company in Washington, D. C. during July at which time the plans for the new year were drawn up. It was announced that the Benson Printing Company would again have charge of printing the book.

(Continued On Page Four)

Enlarged Band Is Planned For Year

Olin Blickensdefer, a former student band director from Gary, Indiana, begins his first year of college as a regular supervisor or director of the High Point College band. Blickensdefer will be an important factor to this college organization, and is the first of many improvements which the band will have this year.

This student director comes to the college with much experience in band organization. He was formerly of the Dover Ohio National Championship Band in which he was solo clarinetist. This championship band won the national bi-annual contest for two consecutive seasons, in 1933 and 1935. He was later assistant director of the Emerson High School Band of Gary, Indiana and also instructor of wood-wind instruments in that school.

New Additions To Faculty Are Made This Year

Seven Faculty Members Added to Roll, Increasing Membership to Forty-Three

The faculty of High Point College includes seven new members this year, two of which are substituting for former teachers who are on leave of absence.

Miss Gertrude Strickler comes from Skidmore, Missouri, and is taking over the work of Miss Sidney Brame in physical education while the latter is on leave of absence, attending Louisiana State University. Miss Strickler received her Master's degree from the University of Missouri.

Mr. E. C. Glasgow is taking over the work of Professor D. J. Rulf in the English department who is on leave of absence attending the University of North Carolina. Mr. Glasgow is the former principal of Allen Jay High School. He will also assist Coach Yow with football.

Mr. A. C. Lovelace is assisting (Continued On Page Four)

MR. J. P. RAWLEY DIES

The administration, the friends, and the student body of High Point College today mourn with the High Point Enterprise and the citizens of High Point and the state of North Carolina the loss of such an outstanding friend and leader as Mr. J. P. Rawley, publisher and general manager of The Enterprise since 1915, who died Monday night of a heart ailment from which he had been critically ill for the past several months.

While the serious condition of the beloved publisher and business man was generally known, his death was, nevertheless, a shock to the wide circle of friends which he had here at the College.

As a newspaper publisher and as a friend, Mr. Rawley at all times co-operated and aided the college in whatever program it undertook during his lifetime. His loss will be felt deeply here as well as in the journalistic and business circles.

High Point College joins in with the wide circle of Mr. Rawley's friends in tribute to him and regret for his death.

GEORGE ELKINS TO HEAD SOPHOMORES

George Elkins, of Liberty, N. C., was elected unanimously to the presidency of the sophomore class when that class held a call meeting last Thursday, Sept. 23, in order to fill the position left vacant by John Stanley, the president-elect of last year. At the same meeting Joe Gray was elected, also unanimously, to the vice-presidency. Miss Louise Adams, formerly held.

Bulletin!

According to figures released from the registrar's office yesterday the enrollment for the College this year has reached the total of 391 students. This is the largest student body in the history of High Point College.

The upperclassmen began to register on Tuesday, September 14, with the freshmen following two days later. Other registrations are still being made by transfers and a few freshmen.

The announcement also revealed the fact that 15 states were represented by the student body, as well as the territory of Porto Rico, the District of Columbia and the foreign country, Venezuela. Venezuela has two representatives. The names, according to states, have not been released as yet.

Entertaining Program Opens Thalean Year

Gibbs, President for Coming Year, Gives Welcome to New Members

Robert Elkins, president of the Thalean Society, welcomed the new members to the society to room five on Thursday evening, September 23, at which time the society held its first meeting of the school year.

The meeting was called to order by Oco Gibbs, the president, who gave to all old members and prospective new Thaleans a hearty welcome. After the chaplain's exercise and the calling of the roll there was a short business session followed by a program that was enjoyed by all members and visitors alike.

The first event of the evening was a quartet by Vaughn Boone, Owen Lindley, and Marc and A. C. Lovelace entitled, "We Are Good Fellows." History and traditions of High Point college was the subject of a very interesting talk.

(Continued On Page Four)

Nikes Give Party For New Students

In spite of the rain and chilly weather, the freshmen and transfer girls received a warm welcome at the party given them by the Nikanthans on Monday night. The basement of the First Methodist Protestant church served as an excellent assembly room for the frolic, keeping the undesirable weather outside, and a merry atmosphere within.

During the evening De Lois Presseley led the group in games of various types, just to work up some 125 appetites. Climaxing the fun, the kitchen crew, under the chairmanship of Helen Bates, served tempting "ready-made hot dogs" with coffee and doughnuts. Faculty members, including Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Mrs. R. H. Gunn, Miss Lola Barry, Mrs. A. C. White, Miss Gertrude Strickler, Miss Louise Adams, and Miss M. J. Wrenn, were present for entertainment.

LOONEY WILL DIRECT ART COURSE HERE

Director of Greensboro Art Center

Former Member of New York's Board of Control of Art Students' League

EXPERIENCED

Ben Earl Looney, director of the Greensboro Art center, has been secured by the college authorities to take over the position of head of the College Art Department, according to an announcement made by Dr. Humphreys, president of the college, Monday.

Mr. Looney will have regular classes each week during the school year on Mondays and Fridays. The college feels itself fortunate in securing his services to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Bonnie Enoch, teacher of art last year. He has had considerable experience in the art field. A native of Louisiana, Prof. Looney has studied at Louisiana State University, Centenary college of Louisiana, Corcoran Art School, Washington, D. C., Art Students' League of New York, and Eastport Maine Summer School of Art. He has also spent one year of research in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Traveling for several years throughout the country, the art Professor made a study of the art of the different sections, so he can authoritatively teach water color painting, oil painting, tempera, etching, block painting, drawing, sculpture and art appreciation.

He has had previous teaching experience in the famed Ringling Art School of Sarasota, Fla., in the Centenary College of Louisiana and at the Louisiana State University. He is also a former member of the Board of Control of the Art Students' League, the largest and leading art school of New York.

The Balzac Galleries of New York, the Tampa Art Institute and the Ringling Museum all have at one time or another exhibited some of his works.

At present Professor Looney is the director of the Greensboro Art Center, one of the 36 model art centers in the United States, and is of immediate interest to the world, due to the war situation in Europe.

SANDBURG TO HEAD LYCEUM FALL PROGRAM

Hindus, Authority on Russia, and Marjorie Hillis, Well Known Authoress, Also to Speak

According to an announcement made by Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, the lyceum course for the students this year has already been arranged and will include such well-known lecturers and authors as Carl Sandburg, Maurice Hindus, and Marjorie Hillis. Miss Hillis, author of Orchids on Your Budget, will open the series in the college auditorium October 18th.

Dean Lindley explained in making this announcement that the college was securing lecturers in the main this year because the usual musical arts portion of the program would be taken care of by the City co-operative music association.

Miss Hillis, formerly associate editor of "Vogue" and daughter of the late Newell Dwight Hillis, minister, lecturer and pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., will lecture in the initial feature, on the subject "On Being a Brand-New Author," which is very timely due to the recent publication of her new and interesting book, Orchids on Your Budget.

In February, Mr. Maurice Hindus, an authority on Russia, will deliver the second lecture, talking on "Russia: What She Is and What She Wants," and is of immediate interest to the world, due to the war situation in Europe.

Campus Appearance Improved Since Closing of Spring Semester

Along with the completion and furnishing of the M. J. Wrenn Memorial Library, several new additions and improvements have been engineered here on the campus during the past summer in preparation for the enlarged enrollment, improving the campus layout and the student facilities.

The Memorial Library, uncompleted at the close of the spring term last year, is now a finished product except for the immediate surrounding campus which as yet has not been sodded. The building which in architecture corresponds closely with the other buildings of the college is now one of the best equipped and most modern arranged college libraries in the state. The main floor of the building which is the library proper, consisting of a large reading room with quarters for the library staff, an office for the librarian, and cloak rooms on each side of the entrance will accommodate from 85 to 100 persons. There is space for approximately 15,000 volumes. The ground or basement floor of the Library will be used for social purposes and repair work. The top floor will contain the stacks of old books and magazines. The reading room is enhanced on the west side by a beautiful memorial fireplace above which a portrait of the late M. J. Wrenn is to be placed.

The new stadium, also started last semester, has taken shape and is practically completed. The bleachers, made of concrete and steel, will seat around 3,000 people. The football field has been sown with grass and the ground has formed a good turf. A quarter of a mile track and 220 straight away is also being completed.

In preparing the dormitories for the students this fall most of the rooms in McCulloch Hall were repainted and floors polished. The club room in the center of the boys' dormitory was refinished and new overstuffed furniture, new floor lamps, bridge tables, rugs and curtains were added. The room now serves as a reading and reception room. In the girls' dormitory one half of the third floor was completed and furnished in order to take care of the influx of women students. An attractive club room was also prepared on this floor.

Several of the students, working here during the summer, worked on beautifying and landscaping of the campus itself. The side bank along the sidewalk in front of the Harrison gym was properly turfed and the grass and shrubbery around the buildings have been worked up into good shape.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

Challenge and Welcome

Many important additions to the physical plant of the College have been made during the past year. The students, old and new, starting the fourteenth successive academic year of the school, have better facilities and more cultural inspiration than students of former years. Students in these beginning years established traditions and precedents, worthy of the ideals for which the High Point College stands. Students, we welcome you here sincerely, yet with the challenge to live up to the new and larger College program, making the improvements apply to more than just the campus; let us add something to the spirit of High Point College during the year 1937-38!

A Nucleus of Growth

In the spring of 1935 Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, a member of the board of trustees, announced the donation of funds to construct a library building in memory of her late husband. This was not a sudden interest in High Point College but came as the peak of several years of material and moral contribution to the development and growth of the school on the part of both Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn. That history needs no reviewing. Beginning actual construction of the building last spring the Library is now complete. Needless to say it is an entirely desirable and valuable monument to the character, the generosity and the life of Mr. Wrenn.

Filling an abode with the benefits of the building itself, in contrast to previous years of crowded quarters on the second floor of Roberts Hall, where the noise of changing classes and the lack of quiet study and academic relaxation were a hindrance instead of a joy. The new reading room of the Wrenn Memorial Library with its soothing walls and vaulted ceiling, with its comfortable chairs and reading tables, with its many book stacks springing up from the floors and its excellent indirect lighting can only be a symbol of inspiration for a greater, a better equipped, a more modern college at High Point.

Freshman Initiation

Freshman initiation begins tomorrow. Initiation is so often looked upon as something to be feared, just one of the evils one has to bear on entering College. Students are drilled by their college-bred parents and friends, in the horrors and tortures, instituted in that past generation of a college initiation, so that often a student flinches from embarking on a career of the so-called higher education because of physical cowardice. And even though they become enrolled on the College roster, they are there as prejudiced men and women against what they believe to be a revengeful halocaust on the part of the sophomores. They shrink from, and in the case of the more venturesome, often plot to combat that harmful agency. Due to the large number of men and women in the freshman class this year at the College there will probably be some person or persons who have that attitude and will want to do something to protect themselves. The result will be trouble for not only themselves but for the student body itself.

Freshmen, put away your prejudices, understand that you have not really been accepted in the society of the High Point College student body, you are still a stranger, until you have been tested as to your character, your patience, your courage, your sense of humor and sense of discretion through a purely wholesome initiation, prepared and supervised by your upperclassmen leaders. Through

Big Assortment of New Books

By David Cooper
As a result of the completion of the new Wrenn Memorial Library and an extensive speaking campaign by Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian, an assortment of new books on many subjects has arrived at the college, many of them donations from private libraries as well as clubs and societies over the city.

The new building which now houses the several thousand volumes belonging to the college seems to have awakened a genuine interest on the parts of persons and groups of High Point and surrounding towns in the college who are now expressing that interest by donating books to the Library. Mrs. White has done much in directing that interest by talking to the various organizations and groups of the city and surrounding towns in the college who are now expressing that interest by donating books to the Library. Mrs. White has done much in directing that interest by talking to the various organizations and groups of the city and surrounding towns in the college who are now expressing that interest by donating books to the Library.

Especially treasure not only for the contents and marketable value but for the spirit behind the gift are the eight finely bound volumes which contain the complete works of Shakespeare taken from the library of the late beloved T. Wingate Andrews, former superintendent of the city schools, and given to the college by Mrs. Andrews along with a bust of the immortal William Shakespeare for the reading room.

Other new books have come to the Library through donations made by religious groups, individuals, civic and literary societies. Other groups are making plans for the purchasing of supplies and books as special projects.

Of the over one hundred newly acquired books nearly every academic department is represented. Books on art, biography, chem-

try, physics, Botany, Greek, Commerce and finance, drama, English, education, History, mathematics, geography and travel, home economics, Music, religion, fiction—all are represented.

Listed among the new books we find Dale Carnegie's popular book "How To Win Friends" and Influence People," along with "An American Doctor's Odyssey" by Heiser and "How To Increase Church Attendance" by Roger Babson. The book "Orchids on your Budget" by Majorie Hillis, who is to lecture here at the college on October 18th, is also listed. Carl Sandburg's "American Sognbag" is a new acquisition. Sandburg is also scheduled for a lecture here at the college in April. In the chemistry field two of Bennett's "Chemical Formulary" volumes are listed. With special reference to a capella singing, the book "Coral Music" and "Its Practice" by Cain has been purchased. History books such as "Woodrow Wilson and The World War, adventure books such as "Trailing the Giant Panda," religious books such as "Living Religion" and short stories such as "Selected Short Stories" by Sinclair Lewis—all are found in the list of new books, donated or purchased by the college authorities for the new enlarged student body.

Though these books have been secured and others have been promised there is still a need for books. Through the memorial of the late M. J. Wrenn we now have the accommodations—books are needed in order to make it one of the best reference and research libraries of the South or of the country, according to the appeal made by the college librarian, Mrs. White.

Freshman Regulations

(Editor's Note: This editorial was clipped from The High Point Enterprise of several days ago, concerning activities at the college.)

1. Freshman initiation shall be held within the first two weeks in October of each year.

2. Initiation shall not last longer than for the duration of six days.

3. Beginning with the first day of the prescribed initiation period, all freshmen shall have procured the prescribed freshman caps and shall wear them during the initiation period.

4. The prescribed cap shall be worn by ALL freshmen, both day and dormitory students.

b. All freshmen girls shall wear the caps from 8:30 Monday morning until 12:30 of the following Saturday, but will not be required to wear the caps on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, nor shall they be required to wear them after 6 P. M. each evening.

c. All freshmen boys shall wear the caps from 8:30 Monday morning until 12 o'clock midnight Saturday, but will not be required to wear the caps on Sunday or in Roberts Hall at any time.

d. All freshmen students who fail to cooperate in the matter of wearing the caps will be brought before the council to the nature of the difficulty.

5. Rules governing the conduct of the boys during the time they are wearing the caps are as follows,

a. Freshmen shall hold open doors for upperclassmen, faculty, and freshmen girls at all times.

b. Freshmen shall extend courtesy to upperclassmen at all times.

c. Freshmen shall attend all athletic contests.

d. Freshmen must know all school songs and yells, and remove caps while singing the school song. These rules are applicable to both day and dormitory boys.

6. A committee shall be in order, consisting of one dormitory

boy, one town boy, one dormitory girl, and one town girl. This committee shall be chosen by the student council.

7. The initiation committee shall have charge of all initiation and shall be directly responsible to the student council for all actions taken.

a. This committee is to report to the council any appeals that are to be made and acted on by the council.

b. The committee must present its program of activities in a report to the council for approval before execution thereof.

8. On the night of the initiation period, the freshmen shall be gathered at one place at one time and a fitting ceremony shall terminate the freshman initiation. The following oath shall be administered:

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

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

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

9. On the first Monday after the Christmas holiday, the freshmen shall lay aside the caps at the word of the Council president.

"I've received a lot of unusual letters but this one beats them all," says Ben Schmoker, executive secretary of the University of Minnesota's Y.M.C.A.

A mother, worried about her freshman son, wrote him the following letter:

"I am sending you three suits of woolen underwear under separate cover. Please see to it that my boy wears them as he should during this cold weather."

experience you will learn to laugh as others laugh at you. Through experience you will gain a greater patience and tolerance for other members of the college education.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

Draft Convention for League of Nations, Marburg.
New Paths for Old Purposes, Burton.

The Adventure of the Church, Cavert.

Essay on Addison and Milton, Macaulay.

Philology, Piele.

Civil Government, Peele.

Teacher-Training With the Master Teacher, Beardslee.

Building an Inter-American Neighborhood, Inman.

Book of Furniture and Decoration, Anson.

Christmas Carols, Walter.

Here Comes the King, Lindsay.

Queen Victoria and Her Ministers, Marriott.

Garibaldi, Frischauer, Kendall.

Flick—Decline of the Medieval Church—Flick, V. 1.

Flick—Decline of the Medieval Church—Flick, V. 2.

Mary Lincoln, Sandburg.

The Birth of the Nations, Marcu.

Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, Campbell.

The Merry Queen, Nexelof.

Prince Eugene, Frischauer.

Colonial Women of Affairs, Dexter.

Phillip II, Mariejol.

Memoirs of Sir James Melville, Steuart.

How to Win Prize Contests, Dennis.

Jurgen, Cabell.

Trailing the Giant Panda, Roosevelt.

Big Game, Wallace.

Leaves From the Golden Bough, Lady Frazer.

A Book About the Weather, Talman.

How We Thin, Dewey.

Poems, Padraic Colum.

Kipling's Verse, Doubleday.

The Franciscans, James.

The Benedictines, Knowles.

The Jesuits, Goodier.

The Dominicans, Reeves.

Water Color Painting, Allen.

Classic Americans, Canby.

Living Machinery, Hill.

The House of Exile, Wain.

Unafraid, Rugg.

Art Appreciation, Dobson.

The South in the Building of the Nation, Vol. 1.

American Alpines in the Garden, McCurry.

How to Win Friends and Influence People, Dale Carnegie.

Orchids on Your Buffet, Hillis.

American Dream, Foster.

The Years, Va. Woolf.

A City of Bells, Goudge.

Kennebec, Coffin.

Return to Religion, Link.

And So Victoria, Wilkins.

Wind From the Mountains, Gulbransen.

Northwest Passage, Roberts.

An American Doctor's Odyssey, Heiser.

Victorious Living, Jones.

Living Religion, Hart.

How to Increase Church Attendance, Babson.

She Strives to Conquer, Male.

American Songbag, Sandburg.

Birthday Greeting, Damrosch.

Oxford Book of Modern Verse, Yeats.

The Private Secretary, Kilduff.

Promised Land, Antin.

Standard Methods of Water Analysis, Health Association.

Chemical Formulary, Bennett.

Chemical Formulary, Bennett, edition 3.

Woodrow Wilson and the World War, Seymour.

Personal History, Sheean.

Up-to-Date Waitress, Hill.

Marriage, Groves.

Family Finance, Bigelow.

Vocations for Women, Pierce.

Health Facts for College Students, Etheridge.

History of Painting, Muther.

History of Painting, Muther, Vol. 1.

Vol. 2.

Shakespeare, Complete Works, Volumes 1-8.

New Testament Greek for Beginners, Machen.

Tests and Measurements, Tiegs.

Selected Short Stories, Lewis.

Songs and Song Writers, Finck.

School Operettas, Umfleet.

Tea Room and Cafeteria Management, Elliott.

Choral Music and Its Practice, Cain.

Times Have Changed

A Comparison of PUBLIC OPINION Five Thousand Years Ago and That of Today. With References From Ancient SANSKRIT, Modern HEARST

Editor's Note—We happened to come across this short allegorical essay written by one of the students here at the college during the summer and decided to pass it on to the public, with his consent.

Once upon the land of India then walked through the narrow paths of the jungle a guileless native of exceeding dumbness; for this FELLOW carried with him a COWBELL of great luster and magnificent tone. In order to provide amusement for himself he did ring, clang, and clatter this bell in a manner most diligent. Thus he went merrily onward, unaware that his efforts had attracted to himself the notice of a WARY TIGER and a group of SIMPLE MONKEYS. Although at most times most civil, the WARY TIGER could not resist the impulse caused by his GASTRONOMICAL ENZYMES, so he did slay with great slaughter and eat with great relish the carcass of this FELLOW.

Now the WARY TIGER, knowing well the limits of his own digestive tract, carefully laid aside the COWBELL along with other equally unpalatable objects such as belt-buckle and photograph of wife, which held no value to the WARY TIGER other than for sentimental attachment. During this horrible scene of indescribable anguish, the band of SIMPLE MONKEYS gazed on with considerable interest and a good deal of scratching. When at last the WARY TIGER left the scene of his gustatorial triumph the SIMPLE MONKEYS swept down and captured the COWBELL of built up a great legend of man great luster and magnificent tone. It is easy to see that the CREDULOUS PUBLIC soon

eating ogres flying through the jungle tinkling bells; such a story would certainly be relied upon by a public that even yet thinks application and industry the methods to obtain success.

Now there abode nearby a WOMAN of passing wisdom (by this is meant that her wisdom had not yet completely passed, but that she still made use of a portion of it) who spake unto herself in private thusly: Quote, This is all surely a bunch of MONKEY BUSINESS. End of quote.

Therefore and to-wit, this WOMAN went unto the jungle and did make a proposition to the SIMPLE MONKEYS, whereby she gave them much fruit, which monkeys can eat, and they, in exchange, gave her the COWBELL, which monkeys cannot eat. Then, hiding the COWBELL of great luster, etc., the WOMAN went to the village and announced that she had forever quieted the man - eating - ogre - that - flies - through - the - woods - ringing - a - cowbell. When it had been ascertained by authoritative officials that such was indeed the case the WOMAN was HIGHLY HONORED.

(The original Sanskrit fails to tell where the FELLOW had started when he had his MIS-HAP.)

Once upon a two-time there was a great many LITTLE FELLOWS who, by shaking their right hand in their right pocket, could produce a SLIGHT TINKLE. This SLIGHT TINKLE however, was not enough to attract the attention of a SHREWED PROMOTER: this person, although sometimes civil, could not resist his inherent superiority DRIVE, so by divers methods known to police, he caused all the SLIGHT TINKLES to be brought together into one BIG SHOT.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"Vacations are a bad thing. They make students forget most of what they know." Professor Warner Brown, chairman of the psychology department of the University of California, contradicts the recent findings of two Oregon State College psychologists.

Instructor F. F. Smith at the Northeast Center of Louisiana State University believes in expanding students' vocabularies. Each week he requires his English classes to learn 18 new words.

JUST IMAGINE

M. C. Henderson falling for another Jenkins gal. This time the first name begins with J.

A certain girl from our state capital promising a home town lad not to date at college.

Bob Rankin bringing one girl to the reception and leaving with another.

Freddie Morris falling for our friend from Turkey.

Dick Stolack doing the tango in the furniture exposition building.

Graham Armstrong, receiving flowers from some gal while in the infirmary.

G. J., Jr. and C. R., Jr. dating the same freshman girl.

Archie Williams falling for a certain day student at the faculty reception. Her initials, H. C.

Jacque Kinney existing without the perennial heartthrob, "Dody," in High Point.

Vj Jenkins not writing this column.

"Blow" Matlocks answering the president as he did at the reception last Friday.

Two sophomore girls breaking up with their swains of last spring.

One of our transfer students from Chowan being engaged.

Beverly Bond forgetting one of last year's seniors long enough to date the girl from Pittsburgh.

That this column has been interesting.

Mail handled by Ohio State University campus carriers in January totalled 134,317 pieces.

The Flowering of New England, Van Wyck Brooks.

The Philosophy of Christian Education, Horne.

R. v. R., Jannis van Loon.

How to Be a Successful Secretary, Scott.

Living With Books, Haines.

America and Alfred Stiglitz.

Meet General Grant, Woodward.

Man and the Motor Car, Whitney.

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PANTHER SPORTS

PANTHER FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS SEASON SATURDAY

Locals Travel To Lenoir For Nocturnal Tilt

First Panther Football Team Since 1932 Invades Lenoir for Night Game With the Mountaineers From Banner Elk

IS JUNIOR SCHOOL

Local Team Is Coached by Two Former Players Here, Virgil Yow and Clayton Glasgow

After a lapse of years football will officially return to High Point College Saturday night when the Purple Panthers meet the Lees-McRae Junior College outfit in Lenoir.

Although the local institution was scheduled to meet Louisburgh Junior College in the first contest, this battle was cancelled by the junior college authorities. In the place of this contest was scheduled the opening engagement with the Lees-McRae aggregation, coached by Johnny Mackorell, former star performer in the Davidson Backfield.

This year the Panthers are attempting a six game schedule that includes two games with varsity opponents, three games with reserve teams, and one engagement with a junior college. Although the schedule includes only games of mediocre importance, next year the Panthers will be represented by an outfit that will encounter North State Conference varsities and teams of like rating.

For the last two and a half weeks the candidates have been put through their paces by Coaches Yow and Glasgow, and today the last heavy work of the week will be held before the game Saturday night with the Junior College eleven.

After the opening engagements comes the clash on the local grounds between the Elon Reserves and the Panthers, after which the boys are inactive two weeks, waiting for the clash with the Appalachian Reserves in Boone. The first week end in November the Panthers journey to Greenville to meet the varsity aggregation of the East Carolina Teachers, after which they return home to engage the Catawba Indians the following Friday. The season is ended Thanksgiving day

(Continued On Page Four)

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville

PURPLE PANTHER FOOTBALL SQUAD



Above is pictured the first football squad to represent High Point college since the fall of 1932. The present team will open its season next Saturday night in Lenoir against Lees-McRae college. Pictured at end of group are the two coaches, Yow and Glasgow.

Coach Glasgow To Aid Yow In Sports Program

Graduate of Class of 1930 Will Help Coach Yow in Addition to His Duties as Assistant English Teacher

WENT TO MARS HILL

Coach Glasgow Was Coach and Teacher at Allen Jay High School, South of the City

As his assistant this year Coach C. Virgil Yow will have Clay Glasgow, formerly a student at the local institution and later principal and coach of Allen Jay high school.

With the reinstatement of football this fall it was necessary to select some man to aid Coach Yow in the athletic department. The person chosen for this position is Mr. Glasgow, who is also an assistant in the English department.

Both Coach Yow and Glasgow were members of the Panther football teams of the years 1928, 1929, and 1930, and both were in the same class, graduating with the class of 1930. Before entering the local institution, Coach Glasgow was a student at Mars Hill Junior College, where he was a star in track as well as football. After his entrance to High Point College in the fall of 1928, he soon made a name for himself on the gridiron with his all-around ability.

His football career was a fine one, winning the state championship in oratory. As a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, Glasgow was outstanding in literary activities. In the spring of 1930 Glasgow's position was the guard post, Glasgow was often shifted over to the tackle position.

Although the new coach was noted for his football abilities, his activities were not confined alone to the gridiron. Besides his athletic endeavors, Mr. Glasgow was a fine orator, winning the state championship in oratory. As a member of the Akrothian Literary Society, Glasgow was outstanding in literary activities. In the spring of 1930 Glasgow's position was the guard post, Glasgow was often shifted over to the tackle position.

After his graduation in the spring of 1930, Mr. Glasgow went to Allen Jay high school where he has remained since, although he had been elevated to the principalship instead of being a regular teacher. While at Allen Jay, he had charge of the athletic program, turning out several fine soccer, basketball, and baseball aggregations.

Besides a member of the faculty of the high school, Mr. Glasgow was also in charge of a basketball team composed of boys and young men that was entered in one of the basketball leagues in High Point.

the Guilford Business College. At The present she is employed at the Lindale Dairy Corp.

Coach Yow begins his sixth year as head athletic director of High Point College at which he graduated in 1931. He has also studied at the Y.M.C.A. graduate school at Blue Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Yow left on their honeymoon immediately after the ceremony and traveled to West Virginia, through Maryland and the Alerondacks and returning through Williamsburg, Va. and along the coast. They returned to the college on September 13 to make their home.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

In this the first issue of the student paper, this column takes the opportunity to extend greetings to both the freshmen and the new students. As in the past this column will be written weekly by some member of the sports staff, and its purpose will be to comment on various sports happenings throughout the state and nation along with the local news. In other words this column might be called the editorial part of the sports page.

Due to the return of football increased enthusiasm has been aroused throughout the student body over the fall sports program. In addition to the regular schedule played by the football team, there will be an extensive intramural soccer program and several intercollegiate contests for the varsity team. As in the past the fall tennis tournament will again be held this year, with the contestants fighting it out in the local courts. With all these athletic events going at full speed, interest and enthusiasm in sports should be high during the fall.

Although the members of the various teams are striving hard for the team and the college, the whole thing will not be a success unless the entire student body gets

(Continued On Page Four)

Soccer Team Will Soon Begin Work Under C.W. Martin

Student Player Will Direct the Playing of the Panther Soccer Team This Fall

HAVE FINE RECORD

Team Will Play Duke, Davidson, and Catawba

Soccer, for the past four years the dominating fall sport at High Point College, will necessarily be somewhat curtailed this year due to the reinstatement of the major fall sport, king football.

Nevertheless, the Panthers will take to the field for practice in a week or ten days in preparation for the fall schedule which will in all probability include six games. Instructors in the Physical Ed. classes will first give instruction to all the students, with the best reporting later for regular play.

From the new boys will have to be developed players to take the places of such former stalwarts as Sherrill, Lingo, Intrieri, Koontz, and Rudisill who are not eligible this year and Grigg, Brinkley, and Holmes who are out for football. The boys who perform best in the intra-mural program previous to the varsity season will be favorites to hold down the vacancies left by the above mentioned players.

Although the outlook for the

(Continued On Page Four)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS WITH 21 ENTERED

Hinshaw, Short, and Cooper, From Last Year's Team Entered in Tournament Along With Several New Men

FOURTH YEAR

Standing, Samet, and Franklin Look Best Among the Newcomers

The entry list for the fourth annual fall tennis tournament at High Point College closed last

Monday with a group of twenty one players entered to fight the title left vacant by the departed Richard Setzer, now at Lenoir-Rhyne.

With the seeding of the players last Monday, the actual play should get underway at any time, the bad weather being the only handicap at the present time. Due to the number of entries it was necessary for half of the players to have first round byes, with ten men meeting in the first round to reduce the number of players to the conventional sixteen.

In the fall of 1934, Frank Niernsee, then a freshman, won the title by defeating Carey Wright, also a freshman, in the finals. In the fall of 1936, Niernsee again won the championship, this time by beating Richard Setzer in the last round, and last fall Setzer won the title on his second try with a win over Harvey Pressley, Short and Hinshaw, freshmen semi-final list in the tournament last year, are again in school and are entered in the play.

Due to the fact that a great many of the players are new students, in attempt to seed the men would be a hard job. However, after watching a number of the new men in action, a try was made by the sports department of the HI-PO to seed the various players. The old players back who are in the tournament are David Cooper, an alternate last year; Reginald Hinshaw, who won six of his eight matches in his first year of competition; Richard Short, number three man on last year's outfit. G. I. Humphreys, formerly a Panther star, but out of school for two years, is also entered in the tournament and is expected to give a good account of himself.

Several new men, particularly Bob Standing, from Hempstead, New York; Seymour Franklin, of Freeport, New York, and Morton Samet, also of Freeport, have been outstanding in the several

(Continued On Page Four)

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Girl Sports

By MABLE WARLICK

With new woman's Physical Education Director comes a new program with new sports, and a brighter outlook for a higher and better athletic year for girls. Miss Gertrude Strickler comes from Skidmore, Mo., as girls' Physical Ed. Director. Under the new program with much more variety, a girl may find her favorite sport, whether it be soccer, volleyball, basketball, deck tennis, badminton, table tennis, baseball or tennis.

To add to the Physical Ed. classes an Intra-Mural program has been planned. Class work will be emphasized as basic preparation in tournaments to be held throughout the year following each sport unit.

The Woman's Athletic Association, the sturdy sponsor back of the girls' athletic program, is organized to promote sportsmanship, and desire for physical training. It invites all girls interested in sports to become members. This organization is the youngest organization on campus, but already in its short life it has taken great strides. The W. A. A. is headed by Olga Marlette, president; Evelyn Lindley, vice president; Virginia Dixon, secretary; Mary Mitchell Baity, treasurer, and Esther Miran, hiking manager.

In former years a great interest has been shown in girls athletics in this school, and it is anticipated that this will be a more successful year than ever before. Miss Strickler is especially appreciative of the interest that is being shown throughout the school in her program.

Girls, let's don our gym suits, "truck" to the gym, not for the "big apple," but for participation in the biggest and best year, 1937-38.

Coach Yow Weds Hazel Sebastian

The recent marriage of Coach Virgil Yow and Miss Hazel Sebastian was solemnized on Sunday, September 5 in early morning ceremony at the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. B. Conrad, pastor of the First Baptist Church, using the impressive ring ritual. Relatives and close friends of the couple were present.

For the ceremony the bride wore a gown of chiffon velvet in royal blue, made on simple lines, with tiny veiled turban of blue, and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Sebastian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sebastian of High Point. She was graduated from High Point high school and received commercial training at

ZENITH PLANS ARE COMPLETE FOR YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

with the Engraving being done by the Charlotte Engraving Company. The Dunbar and Daniels Company of Raleigh will have charge of the photography.

Rogers stated also that though negotiations were being made with the photographer, the time has not been decided upon for the taking of necessary pictures for the publication as yet. He said further that other than Miss Frances Muse as staff stenographer no members of the staff have been appointed for this year. Tryouts are to be held for the editorial and business departments within the next week.

THALEAN'S OPENING PROGRAM THIS YEAR IS ENTERTAINING

(Continued From Page One)

rendered by G. W. Holmes who seemed to be well read on the subject. Getting nearer the society itself, A. C. Lovelace related a bit of history of the Thaleans and gave some of its aims. Dwight Morgan convinced his audience that every student should join a literary society. Those present were then favored again by special music. "The Song of India" by Rimsky Korsakoff was the presentation of William Rennie with the violin and A. C. Lovelace at the piano. Lastly J. J. McKeithen with his own version of college humor in and around High Point college dealt mainly with the sophomore class of last year.

The Thalean Literary society, one of the two societies on the campus for boys, then extended an invitation and welcome to all the new students of High Point college before the meeting was closed by the president.

NEW ADDITIONS TO FACULTY ARE MADE

(Continued From Page One)

in the Education Department. He is the former president of Boylan Springs Junior college and has had several successful teaching positions. He is also assistant pastor of the First Baptist church of this city.

Succeeding Dr. Bowen as head of the Biology department, Dr. Hill, Ph. D., will have charge of the biology and geography classes of the college. Dr. Hill also comes to the college highly recommended from the standpoint of experience and preparation.

Banks Apple, a graduate nurse from Burrus Memorial Hospital has been placed in the Women's Hall to have charge of the nursing department. Dr. Hill also comes to the college highly recommended from the standpoint of experience and preparation.

Other changes in the business and art departments have been made but as yet the department heads have not been made public.

SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued From Page Three)

behind the teams and backs them to the limit. For the last several years, while football was not at the local school, interest in athletics during the fall was at low ebb. This lack of interest lasted until well into the basketball season, and oftentimes waned entirely during the baseball season.

The desire of the sports department is to make every student at High Point College sit up and take notice of its athletic teams. Some may think there is a chance of over emphasis, but High Point College and its students will have to take long steps in a direction other than that it has pursued for the last several years before, it will begin to over emphasize athletics. Especially have the soccer, tennis, and baseball teams been neglected by the student body.

Although it is true the above mentioned teams have not been up to the level of our crack basketball aggregations, they

have been fighting teams that deserved the backing of students, faculty, and spectators. This year with the increased enrollment and the great number of new students, High Point College has its chance to build up its athletic program so that all the student body will back all the sports aggregations on the campus. Let's all strive together to improve the athletic situation, especially insofar as the support of the non-playing students is concerned.

LOCALS TRAVEL TO LENOIR FOR FIRST GAME SINCE 1932

(Continued From Page Three)

with a clash with the Western Carolina Teachers in Cullowhee.

The local team will leave the campus Saturday around noon for Lenoir where it will spend the afternoon in preparation for the night's battle. After the game the team will return to High Point that night.

Although the first string lineup has not been definitely decided, a tentative eleven has been running in practice for several days. At the end positions have been running Jack Moran and Seymour Franklin of Freeport, N. Y. These two boys have played together for several years and have been showing up well both on offense and defense. He outstanding candidates for the tackle and guard posts are Ralph Phibbs, Jim Durland, Erastus Grigg, Hans Lanning, Traver, and Webster. Durland and Webster have been fighting valiantly and one of the two may oust one of the others from his position.

Phibbs, Durland, and Webster hail from High Point, all of them being graduates of High Point High School. Lanning is from Long Island, New York, while Tarver is from Louisiana, and Grigg is from Polkville, N. C.

The center of the line should be well fortified with Paul Lawing and Caleb Lemaster fighting for preference. Lawing was a star at Lincolnton high school, while Lemaster is a transfer from junior college, his home at Bessemer city.

In the backfield there is a quantity of candidates for each position with none showing a decided advantage. The first string backfield has been running with Ocorr in the Quarterback post, and Secret, McKeithen, and Standing in the other positions. The second team has been showing a great amount of drive, being composed of Cochrane, Armstrong, Clifton, and Malfregout.

Secret and Malfregout are from West Virginia; Ocorr, and Stand-

ing from New York, McKeithen from Louisiana, Cochrane from Star, Armstrong from Gastonia, and Clifton from High Point. Of this number it is probable that all will get into the game at one time or another.

SANDBURG TO HEAD LYCEUMS THIS YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

Carl Sandburg, the most famous of the three lecturers because of his modern poetry contributions, being author of such well known works as "Smoke and Steel," "Potato Face," "American Folk Songs and Tall Tales," "The American Songbag" and "Good Morning, America," will come here on April 8th to climax the lyceum series.

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

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HAS 21 ENTERED

(Continued From Page One)

practices that they have participated in.

In the past the chief hindrance of the progress of the fall tennis tournaments has been the slowness with which the matches have been played. This year there is going to be made a determined effort to have the tournament run off as quickly as possible. All matches that are not played by the time stated will be forfeited. If one player is in appearance and the other is not, the one present wins the match. If neither is present, the player who would

SOCCER TEAM SOON TO START PRACTICES

(Continued From Page Three)

Purple Panther shin-busters is dubious at best, there are several good men left from last year from whom Coach Martin can form the nucleus of another crack club. In addition to his own scintillating play in the line, he will have Hampton, Short, Harris, and have played the winner of the first match will win by default. The only thing that can hold up the progress of the tournament this fall is bad weather.

All matches will be played on the college courts, unless the players decide that there is some court that they had rather play on. If this is the case, it will be permissible for the matches to be played on any court in or about town.

As soon as the matches are completed they should be turned in to the HI-PO office or to David Cooper or Reginald Hinshaw. All participants will have to furnish their own balls and provide their own referee.

Since it's the right time of the school year to tell stories about freshmen, Schmoker relates this one:

"Not long ago a freshman stopped me and said. 'Can you please tell me in what building the campus is?'"

Yow to depend on.

The schedule will consist, in all probability, of six regular college games and a few practice encounters. Duke University, Davidson College, and Catawba College will be met in competition, as will the High Point "Y" and other semi-pro teams.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

NUMBER 2

Women's Literary Societies Hold Final Decision Night Ceremonies For Candidates

Many New Members Added to Rolls of Two Women's Societies as Annual Function Is Observed

MRS. MILLIGAN LEADS

After Decisions, Societies Divide to Enjoy Refreshments and Entertainment

In the auditorium of Roberts Hall on last Friday night the two literary societies, Artemesian and Nikanthans, held their annual decision night. It is a traditional practice for the societies to give to the new students a chance to make membership choices at an early date in the school year.

This year the decision night ended a most active rush week filled with model meetings, teas, and wicker roasts. A spirit of friendly rivalry has existed between the Nikanthans and Artemesians since their first organization in regard to addition of new members.

The auditorium was decorated in the traditional way with the society colors evidenced. The Nikanthans stood on the left side of the auditorium between their streamers of lavender and white with Elizabeth Bagwell at the head of the line. Opposite them Miss Anne Ross headed the Artemesians with the colors of yellow and green. The new girls dressed in white advanced one by one to Mrs. Milligan, who indicated the two societies. Then the girls passed down the line of the society of her preference.

After the decisions were made, the Artemesians went to the day student room and the Nikanthans to the music studio to carry on their impressive initiation ceremonies. Pledges were given to the new members and welcomes were spoken by the two presidents. Members of the societies served refreshments during the social hour.

The Artemesians pledged the following members: Catherine Ellison, Anne Chappell, Dorothy McColl, Jane Austin, Dot Leonard, Dot Stephenson, Lucille Bries, Alice Jones, Elizabeth Darr, Gilbert Primm, Elda Nusbaum, Susie Hester, Erleen Thomas, Fredricka Morris, Betty Sechrest, Betsy Dean Wagner, Helen Crowder, Jeanne Rankin, Mildred Marsh, Sara Brandon, Pauline Kennett, Sarah Lou Peoples, Norma Jane Weatherman, Jane Groome, Cleo Pinnix, Norma Graham, Ruth McKenzie, Doris Metger, Florence Allen, Lucy Helen Davis, Pauline Davis, Mary Louise Surratt, Mabel Parham, Sue Evelyn Poe, Katherine Matthews, Elizabeth Burleson, Anne Howell, Frances Jones, Jean Holoman, Elsie Taylor, Marion Holoman, Florence Ward, Edna Mae Edwards, Janice Jenkins.

The new Nikanthans are: Pauline Byrum, Pauline Palmer, Cleo Templeton, Doris Holmes, Wilma

(Continued On Page Four)

LOCAL FRESHMAN HEADS DeMOLAYS

Jack Lee, member of the freshman class of High Point College, was elected Master Councilor of the High Point Chapter Order of DeMolay when the chapter held its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday night, September 30, at the Masonic Lodge. Lee has been a member of the DeMolay for the past two years, and in taking this position succeeds Bruce Thorburn.

Other officers chosen at this meeting were Jack Gibson, senior councilor; Odell Gallimore, junior councilor; and Lad Creighton, treasurer. Jack Gibson and Lad Creighton are also among those enrolled at High Point College, while Odell Gallimore was a former student here.

The chapter voted at this meeting to join with other organizations in the city in supporting a mammoth Armistice Day celebration in High Point.

Akrothianians Open Year With Unique Program

Many Prospective Members Attend; Rankin Makes Opening Address of Welcome

The Akrothianian Literary Society held its first meeting of the year in Robert's Hall last Wednesday evening.

Opening with a brief, inspiring welcome from President Rankin, those in attendance were placed in a rather reciprocal and attentive frame of mind, best suited for that which followed on the society's program.

George Elkins made a very enlightening talk upon "Inventing Your Own Career." The profitability of non-professional vocations was cited by the speaker. He stressed the educational need of manual laborers, the value of their contributions to society and closed with "One should realize his own limitations and explore those opportunities which are in existence in his own community before giving much thought to the greater opportunities that might exist elsewhere."

Following Mr. Elkins on the program was a brief talk upon "Soul Clinic," by Porter Hauser. Mr. Hauser placed special emphasis upon the humane value of this comparatively recent organization, which has been instituted as an aid to insanity. All treatment is administered through suggestive channels; due to the belief that one placed in a happy state of mind is less pregnable to this wide-spreading menace.

Banks Thayer, guest speaker of the evening, spoke at length upon the "Confessions of a Public Listener," a new, non-capitalized profession that has come into existence. Mr. Thayer, after an explanation of his topic, warned his audience of the future attitude

(Continued On Page Four)

DANCE IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

As one of the outstanding social functions on the campus last week, the College Student Council entertained the student body at an informal party Tuesday night in the Harrison Gymnasium.

Most of the evening was given over to dancing, with the music being furnished by phonograph records amplified by a special amplifying system secured for the entertainment by the Council. The crowd of over 200 students was, during brief intermissions between numbers, entertained by the laugh student team of Robert Rankin and James Mattocks, who furnished bits of song, both original and unoriginal, over the loud-speaker system. Many of the records were furnished by the local radio station.

Tables for cards were furnished for the entertainment of those students who didn't dance. Delicious ice cream paddle-pops were served to the guests as refreshment.

HI-PO STAFF MOVES

In order to provide more study space for day students, the editorial and circulation departments of the HI-PO have been moved into the room recently occupied by the ZENITH staff which is now located on the second floor of Section A of the Boys' Dormitory.

The two rooms which the publication staff formerly used will be furnished, according to an announcement made by the administration, with chairs and tables for the convenience of the day students who have vacant periods during the day. The hope is that this will relieve some of the congestion of the foyer and halls of the administration building during class hours.

MANY STATES REPRESENTED BY STUDENTS

Sixteen States and Three Foreign Countries Have Students Enrolled

LARGE REGISTRATION

Registration Increased by Nearly 100 Students

The registration for High Point College for this year exceeds all former marks in its fourteen-year record, showing, according to a report issued by Mr. N. M. Harrison late yesterday afternoon, an enrollment of 385 members, not including a few special students. In this release the college officials see the realization of their hopes of last year, in which they wished to increase the registration by 100 students, actually increasing it by the mark of 87. However, this increase comes primarily from the large number of dormitory students, every room in the dormitories being taken, including those utilized in the third floor of the girls' dormitory.

In this large registration, there are represented 16 states, ranging along the entire Eastern United States, from Massachusetts to Louisiana. In addition, three foreign countries have contributed, as also the District of Columbia.

New York state has the largest representation of any state outside of North Carolina, 11 having come from that state. Her sister state, New Jersey, also is represented strongly with four students enrolled, while the more southern state, Maryland, has the same number entered. Louisiana, perhaps the most distant state, has five students here, while there are several from Alabama. The foreign countries that are represented are Turkey and Puerto Rico, with one student entered from each, and Venezuela, with two enrollees. Nevertheless, North Carolina, regardless of these numerous places represented, has the great majority with 343 entered.

In this large registration, there is no preference as to religious denomination, for represented are all Protestant faiths, as well as the Catholic and Jewish religions. However, more of the enrollees are from the M. P. Church, since this school is of the M. P. denomination. Mr. Harrison, in giving this report, stated that the registration of the students was as yet incomplete, as some late enrollments are expected.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—One out of every three boys and girls who finished high school last year, will be on a college campus this fall, experts at the federal office of education have figured.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs,

Professor Owen Makes Interesting Tour of England

(By James Clark)

When that great European liner, the "Bremen," steamed majestically out of the New York City Harbor last June 10th, 1937, one of the small atoms waving a farewell from it was Professor C. B. Owen, head of the speech department of High Point College, who thus began a long and interesting trip that would carry him to the dock at Southampton, to London, Stratford-on-Avon, and ending at that artistic city of Paris.

Professor Owens landed a few days later at the port of Southampton and from there went overland to London. Here it was that he made his first important stop, staying for ten days on a sight-seeing tour. Visiting the most important sights of this traditional city such as Windsor Castle, and the art galleries and museums. He was also fortunate enough to see the King of England passing by in a carriage.

New Band Director



Pictured above is Olin D. Blickensderfer, a former student band director from Gary, Indiana, who is beginning his first year here as director of the College band.

NEW MEMBERS ARE NAMED TO NEWS STAFF

Jamer Clark to Be Managing Editor of HI-PO Editorial Staff

REPLACES STANLEY

Dwight Morgan Takes Job As Advertising Manager of Business Department

James Clark, sophomore, of High Point, has been named by the Editorial department of the HI-PO to succeed John Stanley, who failed to re-register this term, as managing editor of the weekly publication. Dwight Morgan, of Farmer, N. C., junior, according to announcement by the Business Department, will be the new advertising manager of the staff.

The new managing editor has had considerable experience in school publications having worked on the high school weekly and on the HI-PO since his entrance here at the College in the fall of '36. He is expected to be a useful and important addition to the Editorial staff. He is a member of the Akrothianian Literary Society.

Morgan, popular junior and vice president of the Student Council, though having worked at his job as advertising representative of the HI-PO business department for only a short time, has shown considerable aptitude in soliciting ads and promises to be an able successor to W. C. Barnhouse, last year's advertising manager, who is now Business manager. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity and vice president of the Thalean Literary Society.

Other appointments to the HI-PO business staff, according to Manager Barnhouse, include Lawrence Holt, Robert Rankin, Allen Thacker and E. Morris; second bass, Foy Beck, George Elkins, Owen Lindley, B. Petrie, and Olin Blickensderfer.

(Continued On Page Four)

TRY-OUTS FOR COLLEGE CHOIR ARE COMPLETE

Thirty-Seven Students Qualify as Try-Outs Are Ended Monday

COMPETITION BETTER

Miss Janet Russell Begins Her Second Year As Director and Instructor of Choir

Thirty-seven college students qualified for the High Point College A Cappella Choir when the try-outs for this choir were held beginning last Thursday and ending yesterday. Approximately 90 students entered the trials and yesterday the finals were held, followed by the posting of the winners by Miss Janet Russell, director of the choir.

Miss Russell begins her second year at High Point College as instructor of music and director of the choir. Last year there were also 37 members, this number being the regular size of the choir.

As yet, there are no definite plans for the schedule of the choir's program, but Mr. N. M. Harrison, again manager of this organization, stated that the engagements for the coming season will soon be decided upon and publication released. The practice sessions will be every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Those qualifying for the A Cappella Choir are: First soprano, Mary Criddlebaugh, Nannabeth Null, Anna Lesh, Eleanor Welch, Myrtle Poore; second soprano, Evelyn Atkins, Louise Ellison, Doris Metger, Pauline Millis, and Delois Pressley; first alto, Virginia Elder, Ruth Hepler, Sara Hester, Dot Stevenson; second alto, Virginia Curry, Alice Hoffman, Nell Holton, Vi Jenkins, and Edith Vance; first tenor, Max Rogers, Laurence Byrum, Garland Armstrong; second tenor, Paul Blair, B. Galgon, Milton Wanger; first bass, A. Edwards, Lawrence Holt, Robert Rankin, Allen Thacker and E. Morris; second bass, Foy Beck, George Elkins, Owen Lindley, B. Petrie, and Olin Blickensderfer.

PHYSICAL EXAMS TO BE ENDED THIS WEEK

According to reports from the administration, the physical examinations, being conducted in conjunction with the Burrus Clinic for the students, will be finished this week.

The examinations started last week and were for day students and dormitory students alike. The fees for the physical examinations were included in the student activity appropriation paid by the students at the beginning of the semester.

Day students still have an opportunity to avail themselves of these examinations, it was announced, by going to the Burrus Clinic on North Main street after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Professor Owen Makes Interesting Tour of England

land. Leaving Stratford-on-Avon, he rode on his dundled affair to Wye's valley, considering this the most beautiful spot on the tour. In succession he journeyed to Chepstow, across the Severn River, and rode on to Bristol, Gloucester, Bath, Wells, Glastonbury Abbey and Salisbury. He saw many historical sights along the way in observing the roofless Tintern Abbey, the 900 year old Norman Tower at Gloucester, the historic hot baths from which the city Bath obtained its name, and Glastonbury Abbey, the oldest Christian foundation in England. He found the most interesting sights to be the Salisbury and Wells Cathedral, and the many abbeys on the way.

The modern Marco Polo next turned his attention to the other side of the English Channel. He left Southampton, and flew across the channel to Paris on a plane.

(Continued On Page Four)

Freshman Initiation Begins As Sophs Start Siege With Midnight Games First Day

Literary Society Presents Program

Presented Last Thursday Night to Freshmen and Transfers

Simplicity reigned throughout the model program given by the Nikanthans on Wednesday night. The society had, as its honor guests, the transfer and freshmen girls.

The president, Elizabeth Bagwell, opened the program with cordial words of welcome, after which Virginia Curry read a ballad by Oliver Wendell Holmes called "The Spectre Pig." Nana Beth Null sang "My Hero," a song from "The Wooden Soldier," and Evelyn Lindley told what the society means to her. Little Betsy White danced for the group, and the singing of the society song concluded the program.

The guests were entertained in the dining hall, with Vaughn Boone and his guitar as the main feature. The "Big Apple" also had its place in the fun, and Betsy White danced again. The surprise of the evening was the impromptu feature — Mildred Grant and the "Highland Fling." Delicious refreshments, consisting of Russian tea, rolled sandwiches, and cookies were served, with the Thaleans in assistance.

TWO SOCIETIES HOLD PICNIC AT CITY LAKE

The Artemesians and Akrothianian literary societies jointly entertained in concluding their rush-week activities last Thursday.

Leaving Robert's Hall at 5 o'clock, approximately 200 students were conveyed by college truck and private cars to High Point's City Lake Park. A mixed gendered soft ball game was held — the weaker sex proving surprisingly strong at bat. Other games were at the same time in progress, while others trucked, skipped, and romped daintily to terpsichorean artistry, sounded by nickelodions placed upon each side of the lake pavilion.

Thus whetting their appetites, the entire group joined ranks at one of the barbecue pits. Weiners, rolls, pickles, potato chips, cakes, and soft drinks were served in a mannerly fashion which speaks well of the group. Dancing was continued after serving and a well fed, pleasantly entertained assembly of students climaxed an enjoyable picnic.

PARTY TO BE GIVEN

The Methodist Protestant Church of High Point will give a party for the students of the College on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, following their usual custom in giving this annual affair. This invitation to the students was sent through Rev. Clay Madison, pastor of the church, and was given to the students by Dean Lindley, who expressed the desire for all to attend.

As this is the denominational church for the College, it has been the custom for several years to give this party as a welcoming affair to the new and returning students.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST REINSTATED

Old and new students will be glad to learn that the Collegiate Digest, rotogravure section concerning national news, has again been secured by the HI-PO staff in order to have a more complete coverage of interesting collegiate news for the HI-PO readers.

This service, instituted year before last has been well received by the students here and very well supplements, according to most observations, the coverage of local college news by the HI-PO. The pictorial

Only Slight Infraction to Rules as Approved by Student Council Found During Opening Days

LASTS FULL WEEK

Dormitory Yearlings Made to Answer to Roll Call in Gymnasium at 12:01 On October 1st

The well-known and notable Freshman initiation is here again, having "formally" begun last Thursday at the time of one second after twelve o'clock. Outside of a few towel fights, some simple games played by the Freshmen, and nights of initiation in the gym, very little happened until Monday.

As before, Freshman week began on the first day of October to last through the next two weeks. Monday the day-student boys masqueraded in a simple though effective costume, their clothes turned wrong-side outwards and backwards, and the non-committal sign of "Rat" hung on their backs. They also willingly had to open doors and to shine the superior Sophomore's shoes, along with other thoughtful actions to the upper classmen.

The day-student Girls suffered no serious inconvenience on Monday other than having to walk backwards whenever they did any traveling in Roberts Hall, but Tuesday they had to wear their green dresses backwards and wrong-side outwards, also to have unmatched socks and shoes and to be carrying an umbrella.

Of course the nightly initiation, according to most observation, is the most interesting part of the program, towel fights, nightly strolls to far-away places, and kangaroo court, being the main forms of the schedule. There is also that descriptive password of the freshmen boys, "I am a meek and lowly worm. Thou art my superior," by which the freshmen can be recognized.

In the week thus far the initiation has proceeded quietly and effectively with only a few instances of the breaking of the student council and initiation committee rules. The initiation will close after the second week of October.

DEAN SPEAKS TO CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Last Friday morning Dr. Lindley, Dean of the college, spoke before the general assembly in the chapel. The theme of his speech was "Sailing Under Three Flags."

Dean Lindley explained that every ship sails under three flags, and that every person can be compared with a ship. At the stern rail waves the flag of the land from which it comes. At the forepeak sails the flag of the country of her destination, or the flag of her country of call; and at her main deck proudly sails her home banner, or the flag to which she belongs.

He declared that everyone must have his beginning, and that often the conditions of that beginning will have a great influence over his success or failure on the sea of life. The flag of telling our port of call deals with our purpose. "College people," he explained, "are logically expected to be leaders, so you must see to it that your purposes are of the best, and that you sail your ship safely to your port of call."

"The third flag we fly is flying to inform all other voyagers what institution we represent," he said. He closed, by enjoining the students to sail his ship triumphantly and safely into his port of Destination.

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students from Louisiana State U. section will be included with each issue of the HI-PO for the coming year.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1937

Infractions of Rules

Despite explicit instructions on the part of the Student Council and despite the fact that only when a complete outline of the freshman initiation plans had been checked and approved by both the Council and the President of the College were the sophomore members allowed to proceed with the traditional siege on the new College students, somebody has, by not only infracting the College rules but in a minor way the State laws, endangered the growth of the school and at the same time some of its only recently established traditions which were just beginning to take root towards permanency. Only on a plea of complete ignorance of the nature and consequences of their act can we, as fellow students, tolerate, even for a moment, such conduct.

If the miscreants be upperclassmen even though they have lived here for only one year they could not help but know the stand which the administration and the representative student council takes on the matter of initiation; therefore ignorance cannot be accepted as an excuse. If they be new students, freshman or upperclassmen, they reflect no credit on their former school training in sportsmanship and obedience to liberal yet definite rules. Their thoughtlessness, whether they be old or new students, has caused an unnecessary blot to be placed by the name High Point College.

The prank itself, entailing no harmful results to the victims, other than to the sense of pride, has had too much importance attached to it by the newspapers of the surrounding towns. Despite supplications on the part of the administration, the papers, hitherto considerate of the College's welfare, have snatched up this news item, which is serious only from a disciplinary viewpoint, and played up in the tabloid, yellow journalism style—ergo High Point College must find a goat or else!

We trust that this unfortunate and lamentable hitch will have no bad effects on Student government at the College, despite rumors, or the conduct of sane, sportsmanlike initiations in the future. We believe that the instructions given by the Council and the Administrations were explicit and definite enough and therefore they cannot be held accountable for this mischance in the dark. Those who took part in the incident, we feel sure, will take upon themselves the full blame rather than see any one of the school's traditions undermined or destroyed.

Support Our Advertisers

Though this weekly newspaper, the mirror of all Campus activities, is in a measure supported by the students of the College through the student activity fee paid to the Bursar at the beginning of the school year, the final publication is made possible only through those business concerns, both local and national, who purchase advertising space on its pages. The Business Department of the HI-PO can sell that necessary and, we think, valuable space, only through the co-operation of the students on the campus and off. By soliciting only those concerns where the merchandise or service is of the most wholesome and durable, that department insures those who respond to the ads only the best. We hope that within the confines of this, your official news organ you will also find a competent and serviceable shopping guide.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. . . . The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date."

CAMPUS CAMERA



INSIDE STUFF

Covering the dance floor: What rather good-looking-but-knows-it Jew from N. Y. sat on the sidelines throughout the college dance last Tuesday night, and, with two or three Northern colleagues made fun of the Southern style of swing? Was he afraid to try himself, or did he think it beneath his dignity? (Remember, chum, you'll learn a lot more in college than what comes in books.) It seems that Louis Bryant and his friend from Venezuela were so busy bewailing the fact that there were no good rumba records, that they didn't put in much time dancing. . . . However, they did put in time in another way, 'tis hinted. They were heard asking two good looking young-people-who-are-just-about-to-go-to-zee-movings-tomorrow! "Movings," as translated by the gals, is short for cinema.

Did you hear the bright retort one certain little blue-eyed sophomore made to Lawrence Byrum as he danced her jogglingly around? "Those two stags have the 'evil eye' on you," said Lawrence.

And said Blue Eyes, "My gosh, that's no 'evil eye.' They're thinking of replacing good for evil."

Speaking of bright remarks, this one heard on the dance floor rather takes the cake. A certain yellow-haired Yank cut in on a Southern girl. "Shall we do the Westchester?" asked the polite Yank.

"It's all the same to me," the South answered.

"So I've noticed," winced the Yank.

Candid Comments: Wish Dr. Hinshaw would stop physicanalizing the various students as they pass through the corridors. Personal nomination for an all-round good fellow—Mr. Owen. At the Artemesian initiation ceremony Friday night, one little blond freshman completely ignored the improvised altar, and knelt upon the hard floor instead, thereby causing such an outburst of laughter that said freshman almost didn't get pledged. Can you imagine any freshie's being that humble?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"We cannot afford to let the accident of birth cripple the educational opportunities of youths of promise. Our colleges and universities must extend their taproots until they reach all classes of society." Harvard's President James Bryant Conant justified Harvard's new policy of awarding more and bigger scholarships to promising students.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women. The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men out of date." Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

Roosevelt, whose critics said was enroute to dictatorship, stands now with other Presidents whose Congress took the bits in their teeth and ran away.

Warning to Adolfo Gautier of Porto Rico: Several lovely lassies may descend upon you any day now; they've heard that you are oh, so interesting. . . . What new fragrance is this Nini Thomas is wearing these days? And why? The answer is quite simple. It's Yardley's Red Roses, and the why, is because it was just a little Sunday night gift from a local round-about owner. If the scent should happen to resemble funeral flowers, let's only because Nini slays 'em. . . . Reginald Hinshaw fans, please note: Reggie's picture, in some mysterious manner, got all the way down to a girl's college in Georgia last year and said one collitch gal upon seeing it, "Oh, look girls, isn't he cute—He looks just like a poet! 'Aw, come on, Reggie, let down your hair. . . .'"

And then there was the student who sat on a girl's neck while making an announcement in chapel last Wednesday. . . . B.T., do you plead guilty, or were you unconscious?

Sour Grapes Dept.: It seems that Freddie Morris was plenty burned up about that Just Imagine item in last week's HI-PO, and the little gal had a right to be. Why? Because those who know, say that Freddie's heart has been in cold storage ever since she got burnt carrying the torch for a tall, blond, and handsome uniform down Georgia way. And 'tis said that now, Freddie, on the subject of love, is about as easy to thaw as an Arctic iceberg. As for our friend Isralls Turkey, it's gonna be tough on him explaining to his harem that the Just Imagine item was only a joke.

Campus Personalities

(By A. R. Bookout)
It seems that we do not live in such a bad country after all, if we may take the word of Mr. Isaac S. Israel, a student on our campus from Turkey. Our Turkish friend says that he really likes the United States because he has a sense of freedom which he did not find in his native Turkey.

Mr. Israel was born in Istanbul, Turkey, 21 years ago and lived there for 19 years. His education in his native country included what we know as grammar and high school. He also completed two years at the Galatasaray Junior College before he left Turkey. There he majored in chemistry but he did not have any lab work, only theoretical. When he was 16 he was required to join the army, according to the law. However, he did not go into active training. He was required to wear the uniform two hours a

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Something new under the sun—a walking sprinkling machine used to water the gridiron at the University of Nebraska. It's set up at one end of the field at night and by next morning has traveled the length of the field, propelled by the force of the water. More than 100 Georgetown University students were used last spring as human guinea pigs in test of the personality-changing effects of the drug, benzedrine sulphate.

Because the Hitler government allows any German traveler to take only \$4 spending money with him, Christian Otto Winzen came from Germany to the University of Detroit, with just that much cash, although his passage and railroad fare had been paid.

A storage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding College football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley who stands 6 feet 8 inches barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

The Average Southern college girls spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

History students at Mount Holyoke College have written a prophecy about whether we are drifting, to be sealed up for a hundred years.

Kansas State coeds and football coaches had a common enemy, thieves. Coeds at the girls' dormitory lost \$150, the head coach lost \$19 and the assistant freshman coach, a watch worth \$35.

Thirty-one coeds at the University of Nebraska were exposed to infantile paralysis when a grade school teacher rooming in their rooming-house became ill with the disease.

An East-West collegiate ski meet, matching teams of Dartmouth College and University of Washington, is being promoted for Idaho's spectacular Sun Valley course.

Myrna Loy is the favorite actress of students at Colgate University and Carleton College.

Thieves at the University of Texas are playful. After a midnight swipe of \$8, one left a note which read, "Thanks for the eight bucks! Will return later," Signed "Ima Robber."

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent this cheese's strongest quality.

A peace movement has been launched by 700 students on the campus of Kansas State Teachers College.

When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said; "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

day, two days a week and during the summer he was trained for three weeks in the mountains. According to Mr. Israel, this was very rigorous training and you had to be able "to take it." If you were not able to take it, the officers did not care what became of you. But Mr. Israel says that the military service required of young men in Turkey is only a small amount of that which is required in Italy, where he visited several times. However, Mr. Israel did not spend all his time in the army or in school. He has traveled quite extensively over Turkey and Asia Minor and he has been in most of the countries of southern Europe.

He came to the United States on Oct. 4, 1935. He stayed in New York City until he came to North Carolina. In New York he attended the College of the City of New York, where he did preparatory work in English. Through the American Association of Schools and Colleges, he came to our campus. Here he is taking chemistry all over again to get in the required lab work and math.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Just an old college custom—this idea of striking Dad for funds—Dr. H. M. J. Klein, a history professor at Franklin and Marshall college, found a letter dated 1788 addressed to Peter Rhoads Sr., a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly.

Rhoads Jr. needed money so he had written:

"Dear Father:
"Your favor of the thirteenth last I received on the eighth. Gibson's surveying is not immediately necessary, but it (the book) would greatly assist me. In this you may please yourself, and I am satisfied. I will, with the help of God, learn that the money you have advanced me shall not be lost."

Ah, for the life of the porter on the University of Idaho special train, which collects would-be students from over the state and deposits them on the Moscow campus for another year.

The train is claimed by Union Pacific to be the only one of its kind in the world.

When it stopped in Boise, the porter gasped, "These here young ones are the beatnest kids I ever seen. They can deal out more mis'ry in an hour than it'd take anybody a week to catch up to."

"But" he grinned, "they sure got a capacity for enjoyment."

It took the train a hour instead of 10 minutes in Boise to get on board students who seemed just as willing to spend the rest of the year there, as in Moscow.

The 1937 college graduate's life ambitions are: (a) world travel, (b) listening to swing band, according to a survey made by Bruce Bliven Jr., son of the author.

From interviewing fellow graduates from coast to coast he gathered the impression that they believe in working as little as possible, getting paid as much as possible, retiring as early as possible and spending the rest of their lives listening to Enny Goodman's records and traveling around the world.

For the benefit of the blood pressure of those who fear the "Red menace" on college campuses, Blin found his interviewees were (1) not radicals, liberals or progressives, (2) not Communists or Fascists, (3) were, instead, conservative, critical and hardheaded.

AROUND WASHINGTON

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

Washington, D. C.—Since the beginning of the 1936 school year, just 12 months ago, there is apparent in this city of constant change, a change that is astounding even for Washington.

This time last year Conservative elements were loudly warning that Roosevelt was headed for dictatorship; that Congress had abdicated its power; that the system of checks and balances was being destroyed; and that if Roosevelt were returned to the White House, a one-man government was certain to result.

Despite these warnings, Roosevelt was re-elected and today we have a situation that is the direct anti-thesis of all predications. Now there exists a political condition that was unbelievable a year, or even eight months ago.

September 1937 finds Roosevelt's major legislative program abjectly defeated by a Congress in which his party has the largest majority in history. The once invincible politician has been bested by his own Congress.

The plan to enlarge the Supreme Court was hopelessly beaten, the minimum wages and maximum hours bill was stymied by the House Rules Committee and no crop control legislation was ever reported out of committee.

However, I don't waste too much sympathy on the President. He may be licked now, but he is not the kind to stay licked. He is even now, according to reports here rolling up his sleeves for action, and when the obstreperous 75th Congress re-assembles the President will probably push through a comprehensive program.

The Capital is becoming excited over football. For the first time in history, Washington will have an opportunity to witness big league pro football. Former college stars from all over the country are working out daily and the Washington Redskins, who last year were the Boston Redskins, make their debut this week.

HASHISH

A Comment
On WORLD NEWS, ETC.
By PREXY

Editors notes This is the first of what we hope will be a weekly column by one of our well-known campus personalities containing certain of his erudite and often poignant observations on campus and world news.

Gentlemen prefer blondes; because they bake better biscuits. From our national center comes the news that the old essence of beauty, hydrogen peroxide, will soon be used as extensively in the kitchen as in the parlor. Instead of baking powder the housewife will use peroxide in making her dough.

With that gentle beginning, perhaps Cooper's attitude is understandable. Says beloved friend editor, "Just write a bunch of hash, anything dopey." But then, Cooper is a cynic. At any rate, that is the reason for the column name; hash and dope combined into the favorite Oriental drug.

And so another blow has struck the defenseless students of our institute.

Heil, Hitler. . . . at last proof that our German friend regards some things in the same light as do American students. At a recent speech he shouted " . . . money is nothing." How often have I examined my own assets and found that my money was absolutely nothing.

However, there is an anti-climax—within the next statement poor Hitler again fell from the sympathy of all students, " . . . work is everything."

No one should have missed the WBT broadcast the other day of a marriage between two old Negroes, both ex-slaves. Deep in the woods near Charlotte, at a little Negro church, the two were united. The church officials refused to announce the announcer in the church because of the evil influence of the broadcasting machinery. The announcer had to stand knee-deep in mud and interview the bridal party as it left the church.

The groom, father of 14 children and somewhere between 81 and a 100 years old, announced that since he was too old to get much work, he would just settle down and raise a big family.

A tragic and ironic note creeps into the usually joyful European news. Grinzin, famous wine center near Vienna, is faced with a serious oversupply of wine; prices have dropped and a local depression is threatening. I really think that we should help them in the spirit of international brotherhood, but far be it from me to suggest the most obvious method of relieving the situation.

Perhaps there is some connection between this fact and the well-verified story of the Japanese soldier in Franco's rebel army. A small detachment was out scouting when two great government tanks appeared; the other soldiers ran, but the Japanese proceeded to capture both machines with the aid of a broken fence post. The explanation was that he had never seen a tank before and didn't know enough to run from it.

Sinclair Lewis holds forth "For nearly a century America has been instructed by the visiting firemen from London . . . who complained that our hotel rooms had too many bath towels."

The occasion of this outburst was a statement by the latest of these "firemen," Hammen Swaffer, who described America's Middle-West as—"It's a place, I'm told, where they learned their manners out of a book and grow charm by mail order."

And, in conclusion, let me say . . . Never lead your ducks to a poor pond. . . . end of quote.

From all sections of the country come reports that college enrollments are reaching new peaks.

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PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT
FOOTBALL

PANTHERS BEAT LEES-McRAE 14 to 6 IN FIRST GAME

Locals Begin With Winner In Night Game

Secret and McKeithen Go Over for Touchdowns to Lead the Panthers to Victory

TARVER STARS

Entire Team Performs Creditably to Beat the Junior College Outfit

The Purple Panthers returned to the football wars last Saturday night by defeating the stubborn Lees-McRae college outfit in Lenoir by the score of 14 to 6 in a hard fought struggle.

After a lapse of four years the Panthers proved themselves worthy successors to the vaunted Panthers of other years by beating a favored team. The Lees-McRae team, coached by the former Davidson star, Johnny Mackorell, entered the fray as the favorites because of their greater experience, but the locals, led by the great work of Secret and Tarver soon disproved this seeding.

After the local team received the opening kickoff, they showed quite a bit of stage fright, with fumbles and bad passes marring the play. The Panthers were shoved back to their own one yard line and were forced to kick. Throughout the entire first quarter the locals and the Lees-McRae club fought it out in the middle of the field. The Panthers were outplayed in the opening minutes of the game but came back strong in the closing part of the first stanza.

Shortly after the second period got underway, the locals pushed past midfield into the enemy's territory, only to lose the ball. However, the next time the ball was in possession of the Panthers, they advanced to the goal line. Pat Secret circled right end for a 27 yard gain and a touchdown midway of the second quarter. The conversion was also made by Secret. The remainder of the period was spent near the mid-field stripe.

The third quarter saw both the Panthers and the Lees-McRae team chalking up a score. With the opponents punting from their own 25 yard line, the High Point left tackle, Willis Tarver, blocked a punt, and Ralph Phibbs recovered. A penalty put the ball on the one yard line and Captain McKeithen went over on the first play. Secret again converted. The

(Continued On Page Four)

NEW ASTOR LUNCH
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Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

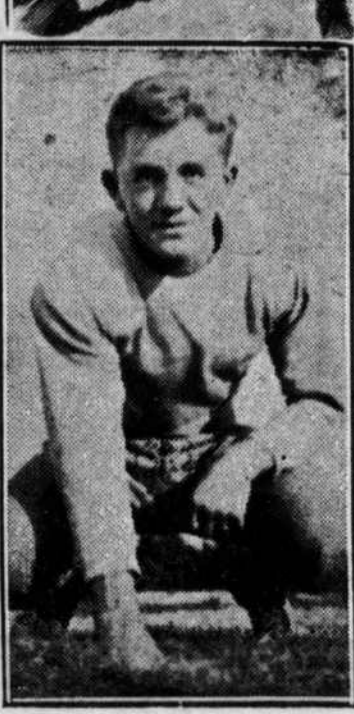
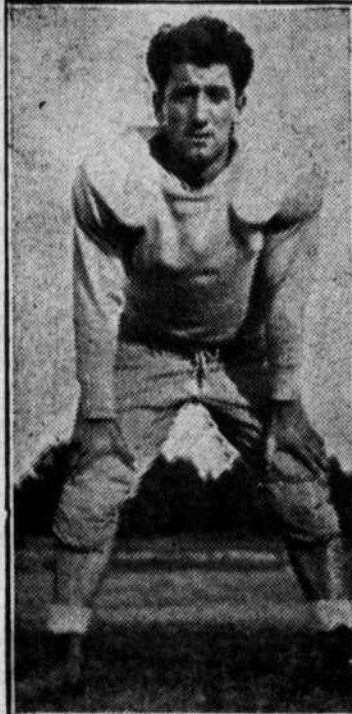
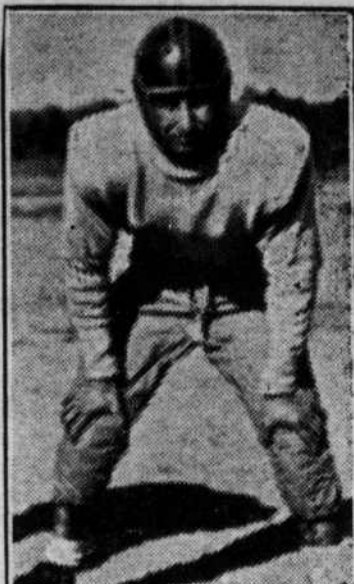
Well, the Panthers got off on the right foot last Saturday night when they beat the Lees-McRae Bulldogs in Lenoir in a hard-fought battle under the arcs. The best thing that could happen to the locals was a victory in the opening engagement. This triumph should help the Panthers in the coming games by giving them the needed confidence and poise. Although the locals won, they showed that they need practice on several fundamentals. However, on the whole, the showing was quite gratifying.

The tennis tournament has been running true to form. As in the past, it has been going off slowly. Unless the contestants show more interest in the play, it is highly probable that the whole thing will be called off. The only redeeming thing about the tournament is that there is some reason for its slowness in being run off. The bad weather has been highly detrimental, leaving the courts in bad shape and oftentimes raining out matches. Also the fact that there are so many schedule conflicts, resulting in the matches being run off slower than would be otherwise.

The biggest show on earth is on. The World Series is being played this week in New York. The Yankees won the American league pennant in a walk, but the Giants had a dog fight with the Chicago Cubs before they finally emerged as the victors. Although the Yanks are generally favored to win, the Giants have a fine chance to come out on top. Following a hunch, this column picks the Giants to take the Yanks in six games. According to form, the American league pennant winners should win, but upsets do happen, and we think that one will happen in the World Series.

Following the great American custom of picking football game winners, this column begins its season's pickings:

Win	Lose
HIGH POINT Elon Reserves	Randolph Macon
Guilford	Catawba
Naval Apprentice	Appalachian
Carson-Newman	Davidson
V. M. I.	Duke
Tennessee	Carolina
N. Y. U.	Wake Forest
Erskine	Furman
N. C. State	Tusculum
W. C. T. C.	



Above are pictured four of the Panthers who are expected to play against Elon Saturday. In the upper row are, left to right, Tarver and Malfregeot, and lower row, Secret and Moran. Tarver and Moran are linemen, and the other two are backs.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES SLOWLY

FOOTBALL BEGINS IN EARNEST IN SCHOOLS

King football took possession of the sports horizon last Saturday even outshining the fast fading baseball season. Throughout the entire country football teams played really big games. The two preceding Saturdays were used for warm up games or else some had not even started. But last Saturday the war was on, with the upset of mighty Minnesota leading the parade. From this great game to the smallest high school battle the gridiron was supreme.

Through North Carolina nearly all the colleges were engaged in gridiron warfare. The Duke Blue Devils warmed up for the Tennessee clash with a smashing victory over the Davidson Wildcats by the score of 34 to 6. Carolina

(Continued On Page Four)

Humphreys, Falls, Valentine and Others Advance in the First Round of the Play

RANKIN LOSES

Bad Weather Proves to Be a Big Handicap to the Scheduled Matches

Due to the continued bad weather the annual fall tennis tournament has not progressed rapidly with only six matches being played up to the present time.

Started last Tuesday, the play in the first round has not been finished as yet. The rain and cold weather together with the schedule conflicts has been the chief causes of the delay. The first round will necessarily have to be completed before the second round can advance very far; however, several of the seeded players received byes in the first and were not forced to play.

The battle between Marc Lovelace and Lester Valentine was the first to be completed in the tournament, with Valentine emerging the victor by the scores of 6-2, 6-4. Although the match was in straight sets, each of the games was hard fought with all going to the deuce point. Valentine's greater steadiness was the deciding factor in the win. The same afternoon, in another first round encounter, Oco Gibbs went down to defeat before the fine play of Porter Hauser. Although the match was conceded to be a toss up, Hauser came out on top with a surprising brand of tennis.

Another interesting match was the Rankin-Welborn set in which Welborn, after losing the first set 6-1, came back to take the second

(Continued On Page Four)

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville

Shin-Busters Have Made Fine Record Over Seven Years

Student Coaches Have Directed the Teams and Have Turned in Fine Performances

STARTED IN 1930

The Tiddly Winklers Were Undeclared for Five Years

Although quite late in getting started, the soccer team to represent High Point College this fall will probably start its practice either today or tomorrow in preparation for the coming season.

This fall the team will be under the direction of C. W. Martin, a senior at the local institution and a veteran of three years' experience. The schedule will include games with Duke, Davidson, Catawba, and several Y teams. As in the past, the home games will probably be held on the high school field. Practices will be held on Boylin terrace.

Soccer was started at the local school in the fall of 1930 under the direction of Carl Smith, a student at that time. He continued in that capacity for three years, graduating in the spring of 1933. During this time the local team was undefeated, although being tied on a few occasions. Some of the stars on these outfits were Smith, Allen Hastings, Suzy White, and Bill Howard.

In the fall of 1933, the soccer team was taken over by Broadus Culler, the greatest soccer and basketball player ever to perform at the local institution. He continued as student coach until his graduation in the spring of 1936. Last year he was hired as assistant coach to aid Coach Yow in the athletic department and continued as the soccer coach.

During these years the Panthers continued in their undefeated trail until the fall of 1935 when they were beaten by the Duke Blue Devils. During these years, however, the local team chalked up wins over the Devils, the Davidson Wildcats, and the Catawba Indians in the collegiate ranks and several other clubs in the Carolina league, a soccer league in which the Panthers emerged the winners.

This year the Panthers are expected to continue in their winning ways under the direction of Coach Martin.

Athletic Field Is Nearly Completed

Seats Have Been Recently Installed and All Is in Readiness for the First Game

Work on the college athletic field has virtually been completed, and all is in readiness for the first regular football game ever to be held on the campus of High Point College, that with the Elon reserves Saturday.

During the summer the seats on the west side of the field were built, and at present the seating capacity is approximately three thousand. At the present time the laying of the wooden seats on the concrete base is rapidly coming to a close. The steps have been put in place and the railing on the back side is being put on at present.

The grass that was sowed last spring has grown into a firm turf that would do credit to any school in the country. The football team has practiced there several times and found the footing firm. The goal posts have been erected at each end of the field and the field has been surveyed and markers have been put at each yard marker.

First Home Engagement of Year to Be on New Field

Girl Sports

By MABLE WARLICK

Yes, we donned our gym suits, "tucked" to the gym, and started the soccer off with a bang. Soccer is entirely a new sport for co-eds and Miss Strickler is having to start out with the fundamentals of the game. With just several practices an over-whelming enthusiasm has been shown, and the outlook for soccer has aroused the entire student body.

The W. A. A. met Monday night with the new students as their guest. An interesting program was held by the old members.

The program was as follows. Plans for the year—Olga Marlette Resume of last year activities—Nancy Parham

How to improve girls sports at H. P. C. Miss Strickler Games—Violet Jenkins

Refreshments

The meeting was closed by the W. A. A. song—and lots of pep. Megaphones will be on sale in a few weeks. All students are expected to have them for all games in order to make the Panther G-r-r-r stronger and louder than ever before. With all the new students from other schools, we should have a large variety of new songs and yells. As our first home clash comes Saturday with Elon, our cheering section must be loud enough to drown out the Elon Band. How 'bout it Coach?

Since soccer is becoming one of the favorite sports of the co-eds, for the next few weeks you will hear choruses of cheers and yells coming from the field as balls and heads cash.

Big Five Freshmen Play Game Here

Duke and Davidson Frosh to Play on New Athletic Field the 22nd of October

The first "Big Five" teams ever to play in High Point will meet on Friday, October 22, when the freshmen teams of Davidson college and Duke university battle it out on the new college athletic field.

This game, sponsored by the Lions club of High Point, is expected to draw a great crowd of followers of the gridiron sport to High Point. The gate receipts will go to a fund for the blind. This worthy enterprise is being sponsored by the local civic club as one of their contributions to the betterment of society.

The game will not be a High Point College athletic event, although being held on the local campus, and all students will have to pay for admission. This game will be the dedicatory engagement for the new stadium, even though the Panthers will perform there next Saturday against Elon reserves.

The Blue Imps, representing Duke university, are conceded to be one of the crack freshmen teams in the country, and a large group of Duke backers are expected to come from Durham for the clash. Although tied by the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest the Imps will enter the fray as the favorites.

The Baby Wildcats, or Wild Kittens, are the strongest in years and will give the Imps a good good fight. Reports from Richardson field have it that the Kittens are the strongest team ever to represent historic Davidson.

Santa Barbara State college owns a "rat-fish," the evolutionary link between the shark and the fishes. It is a very rare type sea animal.

Horace Hendrickson Will Lead the Christians Against the Panthers Saturday Afternoon

SECOND GAME

Local Outfit Is in Fair Shape for the Elon Invasion

Next Saturday afternoon the Purple Panthers will encounter their traditional rivals from Elon College on the gridiron in the resumption of their rivalry that was cut short four years ago.

Although the locals will only be meeting the Christian reserves, the mere fact that it is Elon that is being played is sufficient cause for excitement. The Christians, coached by Horace Hendrickson, former Duke star, will be the first visiting team to play in the new athletic field.

The Panthers, fresh from their upset victory over Lees-McRae last Saturday night in Lenoir are in good shape for the engagement this week end. All week the locals have been drilling feverishly for the coming tilt. Only light work was held Monday, but yesterday and today Coaches Yow and Glasgow bore down, with light drills in store for tomorrow and Friday.

The passing attack that functioned so well Saturday with Malfregeot on the throwing end and Secret, Moran and Franklin on the receiving end is expected to use by the local offense. Over half of the passes attempted were completed in the first game. The line failed to open holes consistently last week and they are being drilled extensively in this phase of the game.

Pass defense and off tackle and end runs have been stressed along with the play in the line. The line plunging is expected to be taken care of by McKeithen and Secret or by Cochran while he is in the game. The end runs and off tackle smashes are run by practically all the players.

The same boys that performed so creditably against Lees-McRae are expected to take care of the line play. Lemaster at center, Phibbs and Lanning at Guards, Tarver at tackle and Moran at end are fixtures at present if they continue their fine play. Franklin and Brinkley will probably alternate at one end, and it is undecided who will hold down the other tackle.

Others who will probably start are Secret, and Malfregeot in the backfield, and McKeithen, Cochran or Standing at the other posts, if they are in shape to play.

NYA TO FURNISH BIG SUM FOR STUDENTS

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The National Youth Administration will spend 20 million dollars during this school year to help 220,000 students earn an education. This is an increase over last year's allotment of 28 million dollars for 310,000 students. Every state will share in the student aid funds and several special funds have been created. College aid allotments now being forwarded are expected to approximate \$10,700,000. Employment quotas for colleges will be about 80,000.

A special fund of \$70,000 has been set up to aid Negro students in states which do not offer advanced courses for Negroes.

The allotments are made to schools and colleges for discretionary division.

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PANTHER TEAM BEATS LEES-McRAE OUTFIT

(Continued From Page Three)

Bulldogs counted on a sleeper play and some sustained driving down the field. Wright went over but the place kick was no good. High Point subs were in the game when Lees-McRae scored.

The entire last quarter was spent in midfield with neither team threatening seriously, although the Lees-McRae boys penetrated the local 20 yard line.

Through the entire game a... was no... The... was... and lateral... A great... was lost by... off side and holding and clipping penalties.

The starting line of the locals played practically the entire game, with the exception of Franklin and Durland, who were replaced by Brinkley and Webster. Lanning, Phibbs, Tarver, and Moran all played steady ball. Lemaster came in for Lawing after two minutes of the first quarter and played all but five of the remaining minutes. Tarver was the outstanding line man on the field, breaking through time and again to nail the opposing backs.

Secret led the backs, being aided ably by McKeithen, acting captain, Malfregeot, and Cochrane. Wright, Bracken, and Walters were outstanding for the losers.

Lineup:

High Point	Position	Lees-McRae
Franklin	R E	Brooks
Durland	R T	McLaurin
Lanning	R G	Smith
Lawing	Center	Walters
Phibbs	L G	Drum
Tarver	L T	Thompson
Moran	L E	Eller (c)
Malfregeot	Q B	Bracken
Standing	H B	Miller
Secret	H B	Wedington
McKeithen (c)	F B	Pierce

Officials: Garbee (Springfield, Mo.), referee; Watkins (Maryville), umpire; Hawkins (Appalachian), head linesman.

Score by periods:
High Point 0 7 7 0—14
Lees-McRae 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: H i g h Point: Secret, McKeithen. Lees-McRae: Wright. Extra points, Secret, 2 (placements).

Substitutes: High Point: Brinkley, Webster, Harville, Bennett, Grigg, Lemaster Rudisill, Ocorr, Cochrane, Clifton.

This year, graduate students have been eliminated from direct student aid. A college may, however, at its discretion, allot a portion of its funds to graduate students.

At The Theatres

PARAMOUNT

FRI. SAT.

"That Certain Woman"

BETTE DAVIS

Starts Sun.

"100 Men and a Girl"

BROADHURST

STARTS SUNDAY

"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

Bob Burns—Martha Raye

NEXT TUES. & WED.

JOHN BARRYMORE

"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

CAROLINA

FRI.-SAT.

EDW. G. ROBINSON

"KID GALAHAD"

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

"SARATOGA"

Clark Gable—Jean Harlow

RIALTO

TODAY ONLY

JOE E. BROWN

"POLO JOE"

STARTS SUNDAY

"Magnificent Obsession"

Robt Taylor—Irene Dunne

Keep Happy - See A Good Show

LITERARY SOCIETIES HAVE DECISION NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Sink, Rachel Spainhour, Frances Edwards, Gertrude Brown, Mary Alice Williams, Margaret Sink, Josephine Weant, Sadie Bunn, Nancy Goodman, Annie Smith, Winfred Burton, Byndelle Nicholson, Lucille Johnson, Lea Johnson, Margaret Wade, Lucille Craven, Mildred Way, Laura Jane Neese, Dorothy Dancy, Nannabeth Null, Nancy Auman, Blanche Linville, Katherine Phillips, Evelyn Atkins, Eleanor Welch, Helen Brown, Lois White.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES SLOWLY

(Continued From Page Three)

and third sets 6-4, 6-4. Falls, a freshman, and Walker, a junior, also put on a fine tennis match with the freshman finally pulling out on top.

Holland Brinkley and A. C. Lovelace also put on a fine first round battle with Brinkley upsetting the favored player by the scores of 6-0, 7-5. After winning this match, Brinkley advanced against G. I. Humphreys Jr., who had received a first round bye.

Humphreys, a former Panther netman had a hard time getting by the determined Brinkley. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Several of the favorites have failed to see action as yet. Standing and Martin, who are expected to face each other in the quarter finals have not played, as have Short, Cooper, Samet, and Hinshaw. Hinshaw is expected to meet Humphreys in the quarter-finals, and Cooper will probably meet Samet. Short and Franklin will also probably be in the quarter finals.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED TO STAFF OF HI-PO

(Continued From Page One)

rence Holt and Albert Earle, freshmen, who, measuring up to strict try-out tests, have shown evidence of advertising ability. They will be used in the advertising department. Holt will also assist on the Editorial staff.

On the make-up staff, Joe Whitley, freshman of High Point, has also been named by the staff. Whitley has had previous experience on the High Point high school weekly. Archie Williams, of Greensboro, second year student, will assist Joe Gray in the Circulation staff.

Other appointments are expected to be made within the next few days.

AKROTHINIANS OPEN YEAR WITH PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

and the expectation of many, who some day expected to find the proverbial "golden egg."

David Cooper presented a highly entertaining review of the news. The Society's initial program was concluded with "Strip-Tease as a Natural Art," by James Mattocks. Mr. Mattocks gave a presentation of bare facts in portraying the artful beauty of the tease after strip-shindig.

Due to the abundance of campus activity last week-end and the meeting of the Akrothinians, on Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday, which has been customary since the society's inauguration, there was a marked laxity in attendance of old members.

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of thousands of our present school population," Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

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POSTPONEMENT OF WPA PLAYWRITING CONTEST IS MADE

Announcement of the postponement of the closing date of the College Playwriting Contest to November 1st has more than doubled the number of scripts entered, according to the joint sponsors, the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its National Collegiate Advisory Committee.

Entries received thus far indicate a preference for "poetic drama" of the type Maxwell Anderson has recently brought into prominence. Plays dealing with social problems, both on the campus and off, seem to predominate. Scripts from every region of the country and from colleges of all types are being read by the judges.

Originally scheduled to close on September 1st, the contest period was extended two months to enable student playwrights to rework their scripts on the advice of their drama professors after the opening of college this fall.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

"A contestant can show what is happening to people—all sorts of people, in America today," Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project, said in discussing the possibilities of play material on the observation of contemporary American life.

"Not that the plays should be restricted to a study of the one-third of our nation which is ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished, though these millions are so inescapably a part of America today, that they are subjects for drama.

"Even more potently," Mrs. Flanagan continued, "the plays concern themselves with conditions in back of the conditions that have led to the denial of the lowest standards of living to millions of people."

The WPA Federal Theatre guarantees a production of the prize winning play for at least one week. However, if attendance warrants, the run will be extended. The usual WPA Federal Theatre rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

PROFESSOR OWEN HAS INTERESTING TOUR

(Continued From Page One)

In this French metropolis the most striking points of interest to him was the Saint-Chapelle, the finest Gothic architecture in Europe. He also visited the art museum, the Louvre, and remarked on the immense beauty of the streets and different historical sights of Paris.

Professor Owens then turned towards home, the rest of the trip being in that direction. He started from Southampton on the boat "Europa" and landed in New York City on the 10th of September, exactly three months from the date of departure.

The English people, according to Mr. Owens, have traditional customs, but they, nevertheless, like the American picture shows, particularly the gangster and Western shows, and are as interested and sometimes as amused by some of our habits and slang in speech as the Americans are in their customs. Interested mostly in seeing cathedrals, he saw some of the most beautiful and oldest in the world. He remarked especially on the beauty of the Saint-Chapelle, with its old and varied colored windows, and of the immensity of the art museum, the Louvre. The beauty of Paris, he observed, was in the wide boulevards and streets and the historic Arc de Triomphe along with other sites of interest such as these.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office.

FOOTBALL REGAINS COLLEGE INTEREST

(Continued From Page Three)

tramples State 20 to 0, and Wake Forest was buried under an avalanche of touchdowns by George Washington.

In the North State Conference race the Appalachian Mountaineers beat Lenoir-Rhyne 12 to 0. The Elon Christians riding the crest of a three game winning streak, set back Davis-Elkins 13 to 6, and the Guilford Quakers beat E. C. T. C. 7 to 0. The Catawba Indians pushed over three touchdowns against Newberry and W. C. T. C. lost to East Tennessee Teachers, and the Panthers returned to collegiate football with a win over the Lees-McRae college gridgers.

In the East the outstanding development was Cornell's great show of power against the College eleven. Carl Snaverly, former Carolina mentor, showed Andy Kerr how football is played. Columbia, Princeton, Pittsburgh, and Fordham all continued as powers in the Eastern sector of our country. The two service schools also came out with wins, the Army over Clemson and the Navy over the Citadel from Charleston.

The Buckeyes from Ohio State defeated the Purdue Boilermakers to lead the Western Conference race. The Michigan State Spartans again put the "bee" on the University of Michigan by the score of 19 to 14. Other midwestern schools to advance were Wisconsin and Northwestern, two potential powers in the conference race.

In the south the Alabama Crimson Tide and the Louisiana State Tigers advanced to the leadership of the South along with Duke and Tennessee. In the far west the California bears and the Washington outfit continued in the lead, but the chief development was the defeat of Southern California and Stanford, both of whom were good high in early season calculations.

Down Broadway

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

RACKET-SMASHER

Gang-Buster Thomas E. Dewey has acquired "le nomme de guerre" of Public Enemy No. 1 to New York racketeers. Obtaining B. A. at Michigan ('23) and his law degree at Columbia U. ('25), Dewey served as U. S. Assistant D. A. and practiced privately before Cornell's N. Y. Governor Lehman, called him to play "Bogey Man" to Metropolitan gangsters. In his two years as special prosecutor, he whiped out loan sharks, Luciano's vice ring, and the restaurant, poultry, policy and baking rackets. Now he is running for D. A. in New York. Convicted thugs won't believe he once sang solo in the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's.

CHATTER

North Carolina's Johnny Trotter, now on the Bob Burns cheese radio show, will probably arrange more flicker tunes having scored with his arrangements for Gonzaga's Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven" of last season. Three programs directed at a college audience will continue on the air this fall. Jack Oakie revives his "College," Professor Goodman continuing to lay it in the groove—the Friday night Kemp retains his Friday night spot with Alice Faye remaining until the first of the year. Massachusetts' Pharn's Eddy Duchin opens at the Plaza here in two weeks. Princeton's Brooks Bow-

W. C. Brown

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Jerry Jefferies, Mgr.

man, who penned the successful Triangle Club tunes, "East of the Sun" and "Love and a Dime," several seasons back, is scribbling for the movies. ditto Harvard's Johnny Green, who composed "Body & Soul" while still an undergraduate.

SWING-OUT

Died-in-the-wool "Shaggers" and "Black Applers" may resent this, but a survey taken by one of Collegiana's favorite bandmasters among thirty college editors last spring reveals that "Swing" has dropped to third in favor with the college crew. Slow music of the smooth variety still rates tops. The majority of the folks polled thought "swing" was just a fad.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

(By Clarence Day)

To spend your wealth of spirit indulging in the pastime of intellectual skulduggery because you are ashamed to be seen weeping or playing with toys, is as silly as gushing over babies or going into a swoon over robins in a hydrangea because you think the intellectual folk lump you and robins and babies together in a grand and scornful disregard. Weeping

and playing with toys are, whether or not you feel humiliated by the facts, as much activities of the human spirit as mathematics and logic; babies and robins are something you have to face just as surely as you have to confront the ideas of life and death. There is no use being blind to them. And so like this is "Life With Father."

Clarence Day, in the estimation of the reviewer, occupies a somewhat anomalous position among satirists, for with equipment beyond that of the majority of his contemporaries he often conveys to us what is but a simulacrum of his high intentions. Nearly everything he produced seems informed by sincerity and mental comprehensions, and without earmarks of the pretentious.

"Life With Father" is a book about home life, about married life, a book that will be chuckled over in centuries to come. Mr. Day tells of his father in a manner of his own inimitable. "Father" is so

different from other men (literally speaking) that you will be interested in analyzing his every act. Be sure not to miss this one! Its humor is blest with the cynicisms of Voltaire. Probably no other book, besides "Gone With the Wind," has had a more enthusiastic reception than this, Clarence Day's "Life With Father."

Watch this column for a review of Clarence Day's last book, "Life With Mother."

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

2534



VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

NUMBER 3

Dulac Will Be New Head Of Business Dept.

To Take Professor Ford's Place as Business Management Head

FROM NEW YORK

Has Had 10 Years Teaching Experience in Business Administration

According to an announcement released yesterday by Dr. Humphreys, president of the College, Mr. E. Barton Dulac, of Troy, N. Y., will arrive here Sunday to be in readiness for taking over the duties of professor of the Department of Business Administration here at the College on Monday morning. He will fill the vacancy left open by Mr. Ford, who has accepted a position temporarily somewhere else.

Dr. Humphreys, who has just returned from a trip to New York for the purpose of interviewing several prospects to fill the vacancy, expressed himself pleased with the selection and acceptance of Mr. Dulac for this position.

Professor Dulac is a graduate of Syracuse University where he got his B. S. degree. He has done his graduate work at New York University. Having had ten years of teaching experience in business education and administration, both in high schools and accredited Business Colleges, he comes to the College highly recommended.

The announcement further stated that the new faculty member, due to the fact that he would have to close up the teaching position which he held at the time of the appointment, would not arrive on the campus where he will make his home until sometime Sunday. He will, however, be ready to take over his new duties on Monday morning.

Mr. Dulac will teach the subjects formerly taught by Professors Ford and Farlowe. He will be assisted in the Business Department by Miss Clark.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ASSOCIATION MEETS

Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library and professor here at the College, last Saturday attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Association of University Women which was held in Raleigh, N. C., for the purpose of drawing up plans for the year. According to information received, around 30 women of this select group were in attendance.

As a University woman and representing the executive committee as chairman of the International Relations Board of the Association, Mrs. White attended both sessions of the committee meeting. The first session began at 10:30 and adjourned for lunch; the second session convened at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The sessions included, according to Mrs. White, not only some interesting reports from the different committees but also some progressive plans for the coming months.

The American Association of University Women, as the name implies, has included in its membership only those women who have attended and graduated from some University and has as its aims social, political and mental betterment for the country as a whole. Members of this Association and the executive committee attended the meeting in Raleigh from many of the State colleges, Salem, E. C. T. C., Meredith, Greensboro College for Women, Elon and N. C. C. W. Mrs. Wanzel of Charlotte, president, presided over the meeting.

Queries about drinking at football games at Annapolis shocked the Naval Academy officers. They said, "Midshipmen are prohibited from drinking on the academy grounds and it would be in very bad taste for officers to drink at football games. Spectators found drinking are promptly ejected. The Marines have the situation in

DIXON NAMED AS NEW HEAD CHEER LEADER

Wood, Warlick, Samet, and Lindley Named to Serve With Her

Virginia Dixon of High Point was elected chief cheer-leader for High Point College when the college held its election for the cheer-leaders last Wednesday, Oct. 6, electing five out of nine nominees. Those elected with Miss Dixon for the coming year are Mabel Warlick, Morton Samet, Edna Wood, and Evelyn Lindley.

This is the third year that Virginia Dixon a senior has been a cheer-leader; the other four will be serving their first terms. Morton Samet and Edna Wood are here for their first year. Mabel Warlick, a sophomore, and Evelyn Lindley, a junior, are outstanding and well-known on the school campus.

Ten candidates were nominated on the previous Monday, the nominees holding the try-outs on Wednesday before the elections. The chief cheer leader was elected separately before the others were elected. The four who obtained the majority of votes were the assistant leaders. Those who were in the election along with the elected cheer-leaders were Frank Hage, Robert Rankin, Ray Fowler, S. J. Welborn, and Nell Holton.

UNUSUAL QUARTET SINGS FOR SOCIETY

Cooper, Gray, Hauser, Hester Entertain Akrothians Thursday Night

In room 10 of Roberts Hall on last Thursday night the Akrothians held their second inspiring meeting the year. The society had as their honor guests the freshman boys.

After Robert Rankin, the president, opened the meeting he read a letter from Paul Owen and Wilson Rogers, two former members. Wilson Rogers and Paul Owen are now attending Northwestern University.

Then the first talk of the evening was given by Reginald Hinchshaw on "The Scenic Highlights and Amusement Spots in North Carolina." He started with the discussion of amusement places and the historical spots in the eastern part of North Carolina. He told of the historical significance of Kitty Hawk and of the various amusements, such as fishing, swimming and boating in the three sounds along the upper part of the coast near Kitty Hawk. Then he described in a very picturesque manner the old, enticing, alluring cities, such as Bath, Edenton and Wilmington, in North Carolina. He told of hunting deer and ducks in the swampy region near the eastern shores. Then he told of the golfing, hunting and the tennis matches held in the Piedmont Section. There were the large manufacturing plants, and power plants in the Piedmont Section also. He then told of the alluring, beautiful natural mountains, rivers, falls, cliffs

(Continued On Page Four)

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN STARTED

In response to an appeal from the Business Department of the HI-PO, a drive, starting this week, is to be made to obtain subscriptions for the weekly College publication from alumni and people outside of the school.

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the HI-PO will be found a blank stating the yearly subscription price and providing space for names and addresses of those wishing to obtain copies of each of the scheduled copies of the paper throughout the school year.

Students and faculty members are asked to co-operate in drawing this to the attention of former students and any other persons who might desire to keep up with the current happenings on the High Point college campus.

Mrs. White Uses Books As Topic In Chapel Talk

Discusses the Right Reason Why We Should Read Books; Tells Why People Do Read Books

Last Friday morning, October the eighth, Mrs. White, Librarian for H. P. C., spoke before the General Assembly.

Her subject dealt, quite naturally, with books, and was "Why we read, what we read, and how we read."

Mrs. White informed the assembly that most of the students and young people of today read from obligation from the outside, or because others read and they think they should too. Some people read for escape from their own conscience, or just to pass the time away in one form or another, and some people read because of a pure zest for knowing and learning.

Mrs. White explained that some people read Fiction, Biography, Poetry, or a mob novel because they are better able to learn how to get along with others, or in some instances, for their own practical uses.

"Some of us go about our reading carelessly," Mrs. White reproachfully admitted, "and some slavishly, but some few are eager to read, and go about it intelligently." And for this latter reason, she expressed her joy and appreciation for the beautiful new library, and the seemingly intelligent way in which all the students are using it to advantage.

ARTEMESIANS GIVE IMPROMPTU PROGRAM

With all the new members lending their talents, the Artemesian literary society enjoyed an impromptu program last Thursday night.

The president, Anne Ross, presiding, called the meeting to order after which the chaplain and the chorister performed their duties. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved and the Constitution was read for the benefit of the new members. Edna Wood was pledged into the society and welcomed by the group.

Preceding the impromptu program, Mary Mitchell Baity gave a review of Dale Carnegie's best-seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People." In it she brought out the main points in the book which according to Carnegie are necessary to earning and keeping friends—not to criticize but praise, remember people's names and birthdays, be a good listener, and to make the other person feel important.

Mary Nelson Kiser then conducted a most amusing impromptu program as a surprise to all the new girls. Fredericka Morris and Erleen Thomas sang "Blue Hawaii." Mary Louise Gibson was called on to recite a nursery rhyme, being the smallest of the Artemesians. Since there happened to be a great many "Dots" on the roll, the next number on the program was called the "Dance of the Dots." Thirty second talks on bedroom slippers, tooth picks, onions, up down and sideways proved very enlightening as well as most amusing. A trucking demonstration featuring Elda Nusbaum showed a great deal of rhythm. Concluding the program a pointless play, "The Gathering of the Nuts," was presented with new members serving as stage properties.

Following the critic's report and the singing of the society song, the meeting adjourned.

NOTE TO LAW STUDENTS: If you want to enjoy peaceful membership on the United States Supreme Court, don't join the Ku Klux Klan in early life!

In case you doubt that such an affiliation will rise to harass you, let your Washington correspondent refer you to Mr. Justice Hugo Black, late a Senator from Alabama.

Lyceum Speaker



Above is shown Miss Marjorie Hillis, well-known author and lecturer, who will open the year Lyceum program Monday night. She will speak on "Being a Brand New Author."

AUSTIN HEADS PRESS BUREAU FOR THE YEAR

Will Have Charge of All Publicity Going to Outside Papers

GRADUATE OF '37

Appointment Made Known by Dr. Harrison

Allen Austin, graduate of the class of '37 here at the College, according to an announcement made by Dr. Harrison, promotional secretary during the Student Council chapel last week, has been named to head the Press Bureau of the College, having charge of all publicity going to outside papers for this year.

Filling the vacancy left by the graduation of Alton Hartman, last year's head of the Press Bureau, Mr. Austin has had considerable experience in publicity and newspaper work. As Business manager of the HI-PO during his last two years as a student and as a promotional contact man for the College during the past two summers, he has full knowledge of the news happenings on the campus and also the way in which this publicity should be carried on. Austin was also president of the Student Council here last year.

Mr. Austin has asked the co-operation of all of the organizations on the campus in helping him to procure a full coverage of all interesting and outstanding news pertaining to campus and administrative activities.

ADDITIONS ARE MADE TO EDITORIAL STAFF

According to an announcement released yesterday by the editor Fredericka Morris, Erleen Thomas, Milton Wenger, A. R. Bookout and Mabel Warlick have been added to the editorial staff of the HI-PO publication.

All five of these additions to the staff have been turning in satisfactory work since the beginning of school and are expected to be worthy additions to the reportorial and editing departments. Fredericka Morris and Erleen Thomas both have had considerable valuable experience in journalistic work, having been members of both the Junior High and Senior High school papers. They will assist in general coverage of campus news as well as help edit several editorial features.

Milton Wenger will continue his duties as Book editor, assembling and editing Book Reviews. He has also had previous experience in High School newspaper work. Bookout, a member of the Junior class has been and will continue to assist in the special feature portion of the weekly. Miss Warlick, a Sophomore, will be associated with the sport's staff, covering girl's sports each week.

GREEKS BEGIN ANNUAL RUSH WEEK MONDAY

Six Greek Letter Clubs Will Begin Search for Members

Six Greek letter clubs of High Point college campus will begin their annual rush week next Monday morning, beginning a week of social events that each club will hold for prospective members. Only upperclassmen, with a semester's attendance at the college, will be eligible for bids that will be given immediately after rush week on Monday, Oct. 25.

The bids to the clubs and the answer of the members will be handled through Dean Lindley's office, the answers to be given within 24 hours. The initiation of the clubs must be complete within one month after rush week has begun.

The qualifications for new students to these fraternities and societies are that the student entering must have a scholastic average of C for the previous semester, and also must be in good financial standing with the Bursar of the College. No club is allowed over 20 or less than five members to be entered in their club.

Regulation of the respective clubs will be under the supervision of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which consists of one student member and one faculty member from each club. This council, of which C. W. Martin is head, has full charge of the manner of which rush week will be conducted.

The six Greek letter clubs on the campus are: for the men, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Epsilon Eta Phi, and Iota Tau Kappa; and for the women, Theta Phi, Alpha Theta Psi, and Sigma Alpha Phi.

PARTY TO CLOSE UP FRESHMAN INITIATION

The Freshman initiation will officially close the night of Friday, Oct. 15, when the Sophomores will give an informal party, terminating the initiation for the college freshmen. The party will probably be held in the gym or the library and as is the custom will be sponsored by the Sophomore class when with a little ceremony, the Freshman class will be admitted to the Student body of High Point College. The initiation began Monday, Oct. 1st, and with this there began numerous initiations as getting them up late at night to answer roll call, making them sing at the girl's dormitory, and making both boys and girls wear varied colored costumes during classes. The last initiation feat was Monday night when the dormitory boys took their nocturnal hike.

The Freshmen still have to wear the Freshman cap, however, until Thanksgiving, when they will be allowed to don their regular headgear.

BAND PLAYS AT GAME

The High Point College Band, under the able direction of the organization's new leader, Olin Blickensderfer, made its initial appearance before the students and the general public Saturday afternoon at the ball game.

According to most observations and reports, this band of around 20 pieces very satisfactorily supplements the enlarged student body and new improvements on the campus. Playing between quarters, time-outs and halves, the College band added much to the spirit and attractiveness of the first home football game in the new stadium. This organization has since the beginning of the term been practicing three times each week despite several changes in schedule.

Mr. Blickensderfer at the Band session on Monday following the game drew to the attention of the members the bad spots in the style and presentation of the pieces Saturday and spent the full hour in going over and strengthening these spots.

Marjorie Hillis Will Speak On First Lyceum Program Next Monday

M. P. Party Is Highly Enjoyed By Student Body

Interesting Contests and Games Are Played Friday Night at Annual Party

The members of the student body and faculty of High Point College were delightfully entertained Friday night at the First Methodist Protestant Church by the members of the church. Various forms of amusement were provided and many prizes were given.

On entering, the guests were provided with crepe paper to make caps. They were then shown through the "Fun House," a chamber of horrors. Next, the guests given a chance to show their talents in the Amateur Hour. Lois Pressley and Edgar Poovey were awarded prizes for their imitations. Other recreation was found dropping matches in a battle, throwing darts, bowling, and Horseshoe prizes were given to the winning contestants.

After an hour of play, the guests assembled in the auditorium where Miss Vera Smith sang "Smilin' Through." Edith Vance and Julia Coe proceeded to give prizes to Nell Holton, Virginia Bazles, Mary Louise Gibson, Virginia Dixon, Pat Secret, Tarver, C. N. Martin, Joe Gray, S. J. Welbourne, Dean Lindley and Rev. J. C. Madison.

For the last feature the ladies of the church served the guests with ice cream.

This entertainment was enjoyed by all present. It is an annual party given by the church complimentary to new students and as a welcome to the old students. Each year the students look forward to it.

DEBATE IS FEATURED IN THALEAN PROGRAM

The Thalean Literary Society held its second meeting of the year in the Thalean Hall last Thursday evening at seven-thirty. President Gibbs called the meeting to order and the roll was called. Chaplain Bill Rennie's exercise was followed by a brief report of the treasurer.

The program was headed by Owen Lindley who related the funniest thing that happened to him during his vacation. The incident spoken of was well suited for the occasion but Mr. Lindley, as he himself said, had no vacation this past summer because college authorities kept him busy during his stay on the campus. Gilmer Wagoner had been following closely initiation activities as was shown by his well delivered speech on what he had been seeing the past few days in a freshman's face. The program committee left Paul Hamilton's topic of the evening to his own choosing, suggesting that he speak on something beginning with the first letter of his surname. Paul seemed undecided on heaven or hell, and which was best suited for the program he could not say.

The climax of the evening was a debate: Resolved, that dating at High Point College is profitable. The affirmative was upheld by Robert Johnson, and the negative by Marc Lovelace.

Following this program, Mr. Allen Austin, a graduate of High Point College, and now connected with the administration, gave his views on joining a literary society. Mr. Austin, a former Thalean, stressed the fact that all college students should join a society not only for the enjoyment and fellowship he would get from it but also for the practical benefit he would get.

An invitation was extended to all new students and thirty boys responded. Refreshments were then served, and the meeting was closed by the vocalization of the Thalean song.

Will Speak On the Topic of "Being a Brand New Author"

1ST LYCEUM SPEAKER

Is Author of "Live Alone and Like It" and "Orchids on Your Budget"

Opening what promises to be one of the most outstanding Lyceum programs in the history of the College, Miss Marjorie Hillis, author of "Live Alone and Like It" and "Orchids on Your Budget," as well as other books, will lecture on the appropriate subject "On Being a Brand New Author" in the college auditorium, Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the Lyceum series.

The College feels itself fortunate in securing this famous author and lecturer to speak before the students, faculty, and members of the community. This is in accordance with the aim of the Lyceum committee of the College this year, which is to supplement the community musical arts promotional program with constructive and educational lectures.

Miss Hillis's slender volume of "Live Alone and Like It" appeared on August 1, 1936, and immediately stepped into the best-seller class. It has aroused great interest in the problem of the "extra women." Miss Hillis, aside from being the author of several well-known books, also was formerly Associate Editor of the well-known fashion magazine, "Vogue." From this position she has had ample opportunity to study women from every angle, so promises to be an interesting and enlightening speaker. She herself has lived alone for several years and can speak from her own experience. In her book the lecturer recommends hobbies for the woman living alone, claiming they make life more interesting.

Newell Dwight Hillis, Miss Hillis's father, was also a famous minister and lecturer and pastor of Plymouth church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Extra seats will be arranged in the back of the College auditorium and on the stage in order to provide for the large numbers of visitors and students who, it is thought, will attend. Season tickets, according to Dean Lindley, may be reserved by calling the college office or the Dean. A drive is being made to sell several of these tickets to the citizens of the surrounding communities.

Maurice G. Hindus, authority on Russia, will appear at the college on February 18, 1938, and Carl S. Adburg, poet and philosopher, will appear on April 8 in the college auditorium to further carry out this outstanding Lyceum course.

Minister's Association Has Initial Meeting

The Ministerial Association met Tuesday morning, with the program given by Charles White, Jr., and former president of the organization. He used as his topic "Commanding Respect," based on Titus 2:15.

There are, Mr. White stated, several things that we must not expect in the ministry. First, it is impossible to get everyone to respond as we wish. Second, people will not always believe everything we say, neither will they always conform to our thinking. Third, we cannot gain everyone's love because the caravat does not always believe in the right. However, it is our duty to stand up for the right, regardless of the consequences. In conclusion, Mr. White stated that it is possible to gain respect by being sincere, frank, truthful, unselfish, and hard-working.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

Lyceum Stock Takes Rise

We take peculiar pleasure in writing this editorial of commendation because we feel that it is absolutely timely especially on the eve of the opening of the Lyceum program for the year. The authorities in charge of planning the educational Lyceum program for the school year indeed are in line for genuine praise. Several years ago this publication found cause for complaint in the degree and frequency of Lyceum numbers and voiced those complaints. Due to or in spite of those editorials the programs at once began to improve. Relative to the student body number and the funds available the numbers arranged for have been both entertaining and enlightening for the last two years. But this year as we have from time to time emblazoned to the public, the peak, though we hope not the climax, of growth here at the College has been reached this year and we are now claiming that the Lyceum program peak has also been found. The lecturers contracted for this year, though few in number, resemble in renown and fame some of the more ambitious programs of the nearby universities. Lecturers who know of what they speak and express themselves with confidence and finesse should be of interest not only to the students but also to the faculty members and the citizens of the surrounding communities.

Equipment Needed

Several days ago the administration made announcement to the effect that special rooms had been prepared for the convenience of the overflow of Day student men. In order to prepare these rooms as study and lounging rooms the HI-PO editorial and circulation departments, with pardonable grace, obligingly moved into more cramped yet convenient quarters necessitating at the same time that the ZENITH staff also move to other quarters with the understanding that the two rooms which they formerly occupied would be furnished with a sufficient number of chairs and desks for the students. Taking this announcement at face value, the well meaning day students quickly responded to the directions, showing that there is a real need for study quarters, only to find that there were only a few scattered chairs here and there in the rooms yet with no tables upon which to write. The Day student men make up a great part of the total student body of the college; they have very few other places for campus study; vacant rooms are now available; ergo, why shouldn't practical if not expensive equipment be provided for them?

Rush Week Begins

Many things come into consideration before a student should respond affirmatively to any one invitation to become a member of a fraternity or sorority. He must ask himself of the cost, the academic build-up, the fellowship and the ultimate shaping of his character. Will one, in joining a certain club, be able to mingle unrestrainedly with its other members? Are the interests of the would-be brethren similar to his? What is the actual purpose of the society? Is the purpose actually social or a combination of social, mental and personality betterment? Above all, it is necessary, in making a decision, to put all of the observations made during the week of rushing together and then sift them carefully so as to make one's own personal and unbiased conclusions!

Of the 8,000 students at C. C. N. Y., only 3 per cent are communists, according to a survey recently conducted by the American Legion Post No. 717, composed of Dr. Irving N. Rattner, commander; faculty members and graduates. It is Dr. Rattner's plan to reform all the student communists, who are really just misguided boys, he says.

INSIDE STUFF

To start off with: Just imagine how squelched a certain Freshie was when he thoughtfully sent a sweet little Freshman girl a lovely corsage for the faculty reception, and ended up by seeing ~~some~~ flowers being proudly displayed by a faculty member in the receiving line!

An all-day sucker to Seamoan Franklin for going back into the big play Saturday afternoon after he was previously yanked out with a game leg.

Whispers in the dark:

Paul Lefler, H. P. C.'s official smoothie, is gonna break quite a few of these hard-to-fall co-eds' hearts as soon as those gold-brown curls start sprouting (he's putting olive oil on it now)....not that "Leftie" isn't doing his share already—and that reminds us, we hear that Paul and Milton Wenger had more than a little fun at the Sedgfield dance last Friday night, and that a lot of kids, who had the chance, wish they had gone along. Can we help it if they thought they had more important things to 'tend to'?

As far as we're concerned, Martha Idol has a patent on original sneezing. Ask anyone who was in the store Friday afternoon—

By the time you'll read this, Jack Moran will probably have accumulated some more, but up to date he has received exactly twenty-one letters from the gal back home. Don't let this discourage

you, B. T., there's such a thing as one player out-smarting another, ya' know.

And speaking of football, our orchid, this issue, goes to "Cell" Malfreot for staying in the game Saturday with a bloody nose.

Dickie Stolack, the cute thing, said that the only school spirit he's heard about comes in bottles—that is, till he heard this little incident: A certain determined little Soph girl disobeyed her doctor's orders Saturday afternoon, and went tot he sear between H. P. and Elon. Then, much the worse for the outing, she went back home and to bed, where she stayed the rest of that week-end and far into the next week with flu. The only comeback Dickie might have is "Was she pulling for the school, or one certain Purple Panther?" Hush, Dick, she's a pal of ours!

And as one last, juicy bit, let us pass on to you this little story. Once there was a little boy (no name mentioned) who went to High Point College and 'cause all the rest of the boys had girls' pictures in their rooms, and not to be left out, he cut out the picture of a smooth looking model and wrote across the bottom "To M—, Love and kisses." It's in his room over in the dorm, girls, truck along and see—if you feel so inclined—and who of you doesn't??

Campus Personalities

"We will go forward." Such were the words of Mr. Vincent Madrid Caravajal, yesterday, when he was talking of his native country. Mr. Caravajal comes to our college from Venezuela, 21 years ago. His mother and only sister, who is married, live there now the graduated from the high school there and attended the University of Caracas for a short time. He came to the United States eight months ago. Mr. Caravajal lived in New York City until he entered High Point College in September. His Government is sending him to the United States for the purpose of learning the American customs and to acquire an education so that he may help to build a bigger and better Venezuela. He is one of two students selected from the country as a whole to study Business Administration with the primary purpose of building a strong National band in his country. Therefore, he is majoring in that subject at our college.

Until a year and a half ago, Venezuela was under the rule of a dictator, Gomez, the dictator, came into power about 25 years before, an ordinary man and died a multi-millionaire as a result of his draining the wealth of the country while in power. Mr. Caravajal gave an illustration of that fact. His father owned quite a large rubber plantation when Gomez came into power. Eventually Gomez learned of it and demanded that he turn it over to the government. When Mr. Caravajal's father refused, he was put in jail for six months. He died about two years after becoming a free man, due to the horrible conditions of the jails.

However, since Gomez died, Venezuela has become a different country. The Government is now a Democratic one. The president is elected by popular vote for a term of five years and he cannot be re-elected. According to Mr. Caravajal, the country is governed almost exclusively by the young people. Their purpose is to build up the country so that it will be second to America in the New World and Mr. Caravajal says that they are going to succeed. The country is rich in natural resources but the Government needs someone to develop them. Therefore, the government is sending students to colleges in the United States and Europe to study engineering and business courses. According to Mr. Caravajal, the only professional men in the country now are foreigners.

Continuing, Mr. Caravajal says that only 65 per cent of the people can read or write. Therefore, popular education is being stressed with the importation of a great number of teachers from other countries. So, we can readily see that the young people of Venezuela have a great task be-

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Cow-education is the word for it, seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bossie is helping put several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a 4-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the disease would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933, Dr. G. O. Brown, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid.

Nude students riding up and down the main street of Golden, Colorado on an automobile running board shocked the entire community. They were taking part in freshman hazing activities of the Colorado School of Mines.

Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something in common the Duchess's wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang.

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football won his 300th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple University team beat Virginia Military Institute, 18 to 7.

Two students at New York University claim an eastern record for their weather observing balloon, which stayed aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

fore them but the author of this article is certain that they will succeed if all of them have the enthusiasm and determination of Mr. Caravajal.

HASHISH

A Comment
On WORLD NEWS, ETC.
By PREXY

Extra . . . lash . . . lash . . . flash . . . Fossil foraminifera to be minutely classified and catalogued according to genera. W. P. A. geologists are hard at work compiling an intensive catalogue of these minute, extinct animals; when finished it will comprise 25 volumes, including 45,000 illustrations. It just goes to prove that Uncle Sam doesn't miss anything, even the little, bitty fossils get proper attention.

It seems to only be a matter of time until the Spanish government will be fighting the Spanish Government army, only the Spanish Government forces will be what was the Spanish Insurgent army. If this doesn't seem clear, it is only because you do not understand military strategy. Deserters from both sides are stopped at the border, and sent back. If they go back to their own side they are shot for desertion; therefore, they immediately become filled with the spirit of the opposition, rush to the enemy headquarters and volunteer. Thus the poor soldiers who wanted a change of job only get a change of scenery.

Evidently what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina back in the good old days didn't strike the Governor of South Carolina as so darn funny. An old Fayetteville newspaper has just been found in which one article refers to the Couth Carolina against the sale of N. C. products in that state. This was in 1860 and the account goes on to tell how many S. C. farmers who had come to town for their seasonal supply of bacon and lard were sadly disappointed.

Of special interest to all palontologists. The Shiva Temple Expedition upon the great plateau in Grand Canyon and will now retire into seclusion for a year or two with the mice which were the products of its investigation. "Scientists choose strange bed-fellows," as Charley McCarthy would probably say.

A new slant on the housing situation. . . . For years a colony of Australian parrots in the Moscow zoo refused to breed, apparently they wouldn't even play. Then, as a last resort, the keepers placed artificial nests in the parrot cages. The results were immediate and astounding, and the colony is no longer in danger of extinction. All of which goes to show that a nest in time saves something.

It has been proven that a flock of birds changed the history of America. According to reports Columbus was headed straight for North Carolina when one of the ships officers saw a flock of birds fly over. Believing that they were going to the nearest land, Columbus changed his course to follow them. Since it was the migratorial season, the birds led Chris southward until he barged into the West Indies. The moral attached to this little story runs thusly: "When you get the bird, don't let it make you change your course."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools, "Carl Wilde, vice-president of Indianapolis school board has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools—must be free—of political control and party propaganda."
"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America—democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists President Dixon Ryan of Union College hitting at the collegiate cut of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



JOHNNY MAULBETSCHE
MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULL-BACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING
EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE O'RIENSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!

THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!

A TRIO OF LOCAL GAMBLERS SECURED THE LAND FOR THE FIRST BUILDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

NOT ALL RIVERS (2.50 Double-day, Doran & Co.

Andriana Spadoni
Life is a great gift, and as we reach years of discretion, most of us naturally ask ourselves what should be the main object of our existence. Rhoda Townsend asked herself this question when she was a child. She was ambitious about life and she was determined to make something of it. Rhoda's one concern was to do it, no matter what the cost. She was different in her way of hurting people.

Even those who do not accept "the greatest good of the greatest number" as an absolute rule, will yet admit that we should all endeavour to contribute as far as we may to the happiness of others. There are many, however, who seem to doubt whether it is right that we should try to be happy ourselves.

"Not All Rivers" expresses the indecision of many people and not of Rhoda Townsend alone, who find unrest in this country. Our own happiness ought not, of course, to be our main object, nor indeed will it ever be secured if selfishly sought. We may have many pleasures in life, but we must not let them have rule over us, or they will soon hand it over to sorrow.

Andriana Spadoni, the author of this alert prose, has Rhoda Townsend weakening after she finds out that her disbelief had affected her innermost self. David, Rhoda's husband, finds out that after all things such as labor unrest would never end. He finally gives up. Rhoda comes to her senses. She realizes that she has wasted years being restless and so she starts life anew with David.

I can only sum up the life of David and Rhoda by saying that love is invincible. Love is the light and sunshine of life. Even if we are alone, we store up our enjoyment, as David did when Rhoda found pastimes, in hope of sharing it hereafter with those we love.

—Milton B. Wenger.

To the Home Ec. Student—Do not waste our time or money on costly silverware polishes. The best is the cheapest. Place your silverware in a genuine aluminum pot, fill with water to cover the silverware, and add between one and two ounces, depending upon the number of pieces of silverware, of ordinary table salt. Boil for 30-40 minutes, remove and wash with hot, soapy water. Simple, eh?

Problem—In years gone by, chemists have claimed that they have found the "universal solvent." As yet, none have succeeded. But, if there was a universal solvent, what kind of a container would it be kept. So, my friends, there can be no universal solvent in the strictest of the word.

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P H O N E 4 5 3 1

Science Notes

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns pertaining to interesting science facts, prepared and edited by one of the College engineering students.

Not a bad idea—To replenish the salt and sugar lost by the body when a laborer works in hot surroundings, a pharmaceutical company is making tablets containing seven parts sodium chloride and three parts dextrose.

Beware—The Grand Clam of the East Indies is the largest known bivalve. The fleshy portion of this animal which is highly valued for food weighs about 20 pounds, and the huge deeply ridged shell weighs more than 500 pounds.

What about green?—In black and white photographs, blue shows up lighter than it appears in true colors; yellow photographs darker than it appears and red very dark.

Take note—Rhodium, sister metal of platinum, is being used to plate highway signs, so that the letters will shine at night when headlights flash on them.

Wings Over South America—The largest bird of light is the condor, a huge South American vulture. It is from 44 to 55 feet in height, with a wing spread of 8½ to 10½ feet. It is also the highest flyer, so far as is known, having been found at heights of more than four miles.

At The Theatres

PARAMOUNT

WED.-THURS.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MARION DAVIES
"EVER SINCE EVE"

FRI.-SAT.
"BIG CITY"
Spencer Tracy-L. Rainer

BROADHURST

THURSDAY ONLY
"HIDEAWAY"
Fred Stone-Marjorie Lord
STARTS SUNDAY
"WINDJAMMER"
Geo. O'Brien-Con. Worth

CAROLINA

THURSDAY ONLY
"Wings Over Honolulu"
FRI.-SAT.: "Armored Car"
STARTS SUNDAY
"History Is Made at Nite"
Chas. Boyer-Jean Arthur

RIALTO

TODAY ONLY
"Gold Diggers of 1937"
Jean Bonelli-Dick Powell
STARTS SUNDAY
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Henry Fonda-Sylvia Sydney

Keep Happy - See A Good Show

SUPPORT
FOOTBALL

SUPPORT
FOOTBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

PURPLE PANTHERS BEAT CHRISTIANS

Elon Reserves Fall Before Local Attack By 19-6 Score

Visitors Score First on an Intercepted Pass, But Locals Fight Back to Run Up Three Touchdowns

SECRET STARS

Whole Team Performs Well, Holding Elon to Three First Downs

Last Saturday on the new college athletic field, the Purple Panthers of High Point College defeated the Elon Christian reserves by the score of 19 to 6.

Although the crowd was small, both teams put on a good exhibition of football in chilly weather exactly suited for the gridiron sport begun here. The Christians, favored to beat the Panthers, who were represented on a home gridiron for the first time in five years, put up a game scrap but were unable to cope with the spirited play of the local eleven.

Throughout the whole game the local aggregation played fine ball, with all the team putting up a good game in spite of injuries to key players, among them being Captain McKeithen and Pat Secret, star halfback. However, these men were instrumental in the Panther victory. Secret passed for the first two touchdowns and went over himself for the last.

The Elon eleven was composed of their whole squad, exclusive of 14 men. The starting fullback for the Elon team yesterday was Kazlow, who started at this position for the Elon varsity against V. M. I. and Emory and Henry. The right end for the Christians yesterday was Seacker, who scored the winning touchdown against Davis-Elkins. So, strictly speaking, the Elon team was not a reserve team but one of varsity substitutes and regular reserves.

Elon received the opening kickoff and immediately kicked to the Panthers on their own 35 yard line. From there High Point made two first downs on line plunges and a long pass to Brinkley to advance to the Elon 35 yard line before losing the ball on a fumble. A long punt by Causey of Elon put the locals back on their own 14 yard line. Then an exchange of punts followed until Kazlow of Elon intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the first

(Continued On Page Four)

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Merchandise is not expensive and made
a pleasure

Girl Sports

By MABLE WARLICK

Soccer has already hit the high spots and is now hitting the low spots. The girls have learned the most important rules of the game and are now learning the less important ones. The co-eds are showing so much enthusiasm that it is hard for Miss Strickler to get the girls to leave Boylin Terrace for their classes. The girls are enjoying this new sport which previously has not been offered by the Physical Education Department.

Boys, you're behind, the girls have a new way to play soccer. Hit the ground instead of the ball. That's the new game, isn't it, Pinky?

One of the most exciting events of the year will begin Monday. The girls athletic tournament is held after a series of class games, and is followed by a fight between each class for the championship of the particular sport played during that period. In order to be eligible to play in these tournaments, a girl must attend three afternoon practices.

New students, do not be surprised to hear sharp words the week of the tournaments because the competitive struggle between the girls causes a slight tendency for them to pull each others' hair. Anyhow...we'll be seeing you.

New Type of Work Begun in Phy. Ed.

Tumbling and Calisthenics Are Added to Soccer and Basketball for Men Students

This fall a new program has been instituted in the mens physical education classes consisting of soccer, calisthenics, and basketball under the direction of Coach Yow and his corp of student assistants. In the past the fall work consisted mainly of soccer and basketball, but this year general setting up exercises and tumbling have been added to the program. All the men students are required to take ten hours in actual training unless physically handicapped, so the list includes all men students except the seniors.

The first few periods were used to teach the boys the rudiments of tumbling, including the forward

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville

Small Squad Out For Soccer Team

Coach Martin Will Have Hard Time Filling Shoes of Departed Veterans

Practice for the 1937 edition of the Purple Panther soccer team began last Monday under the direction of student coach, C. W. Martin, who has been appointed as tutor for the shin-busters this year.

The team will this year be composed of a great deal of new material, for last spring saw the graduation of several fine players. In addition to those who graduated, several failed to return to school, and a goodly number went out for football this fall. However a few vets from last year have returned and a good group of new men will help the situation no end.

The record that the Panther teams of former years have made will indeed be hard to equal. Some few years ago someone jokingly named the soccerites as tidily-winkers and the name has remained since. This cognomen was given when the soccer team played a decided second fiddle to the football teams.

This fall the soccer team will be managed by Lester Valentine, who served his apprenticeship last fall under Fred Cox, who then was manager.

The boys who reported for practice the first day are as follows: Richard Short, Vincinte Cavajal, Phil Atkins, Lloyd Grubb, Ralton Griffin, Burke Koont, Joel May, Sam Coble, Foy Warford, David Petree, Bill Locke. Others expected to report or who reported yesterday are Hugh Hampton, Hal Yow, Howard Garmon, and Ray Giles. Nearly all of the new candidates had experience in high school.

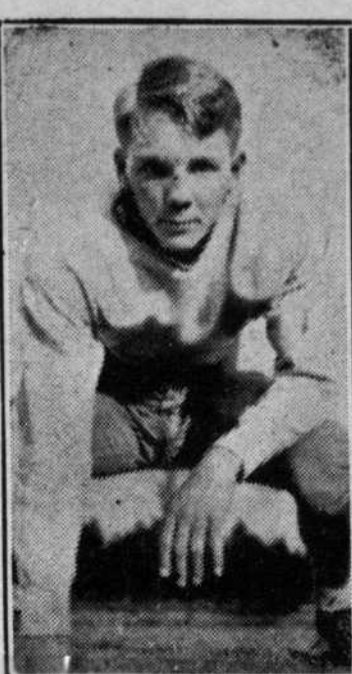
Faulty Diet Caused World War Jitters

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A good part of the world's war war jitters can be blamed on faulty diet, the international food conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was told. The moon, on the other hand, was found to be slightly brighter than had hitherto been believed. Declaring surveys showed American college boys and girls today were taller and stronger than were their parents at similar ages, Waters said it must be attributed at least in part to "better and more varied foods."

roll, the backward, roll and several other elementary tricks. Soccer, which has been the dominating sport on the local campus for the last four years, is still the major sport of the gym students. From this group of boys will be selected the ones that will compose the varsity team.



Here are pictured four of the Panther football players. Top row, left to right: Lanning, McKeithen; bottom row, Standing and Phibbs.



DUKE-DAVIDSON GAME WILL BE HELD ON NEW FIELD OCTOBER 22

GOLF RAPIDLY FORGES TO FRONT IN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CIRCLES

With more than forty universities and colleges of the United States owning their own golf courses and with college players dominating the majority of sectional, state and city competitions, golf is moving into the major classification in college sport.

Physical directors in the higher learning institutions are giving more thought to providing golf playing facilities and instruction for students because the game has a very definite value as a carry-over activity after the de-grees have been awarded.

Yale, with an 18-hole championship course, on which students play close to 10,000 rounds per year, with its team tour in Great Britain this summer and active participation in intercollegiate competitive golf in the United States, is leading the collegiate golf advance. Stanford University and the University of Michigan also are among the more active in this sport. Stanford contributed Lawson Little to international golf and Michigan provided Johnny Fischer, the 1936 American amateur champion.

A survey of 200 colleges, including 75 major institutions, 25 women's colleges and 100 smaller colleges, showed that one-half were offering golf in physical education programs and that 48 percent of the major institutions had made arrangements at private clubs for student play.

Golf, being a sport which does not provide the athletic treasurer with gate receipts, the process of building courses has not kept pace with stadia. At Michigan, Fielding Yost used football money to build his golf course and athletic directors in many institutions are seeking funds so adequate golfing

NEW ASTOR LUNCH

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Semi-Finals Gained By Short, Standing, Hinshaw and Samet

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Last Saturday afternoon the Panthers, representing the local college, proved their worth to both students and to football fans throughout this part of the state. Although by most people favored to lose the Elon struggle, the local boys came back after a bad opening break to run up three touchdowns and one extra point. The great defensive power of the Panthers surprised even its most ardent followers. The fact that Elon played part of its varsity is indicative of the fact that the locals have something.

The North State Conference, the one in which the Panthers are members, is now having a fine battle for the first division berths. Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, Appalachian, and Catawba are expected to have a dog-fight for the upper positions in the standings. Western Carolina Teachers College and Guilford are not expected to offer strong opposition for the other outfits; however, an upset by either of these teams might change the final results a great deal.

Next fall the Panthers will, in all probability, be one of the contending teams in this conference fight. The locals were last represented by a football team in the fall of 1932. Previous to that time they had copped the title in 1927 and 1928 and had been represented by fighting teams each season. At that time the home games were held at the high school or at one of the local baseball parks. The inconvenience of this arrangement was one of the main reasons for abandoning the gridiron sport.

The tennis tournament progressed rapidly this week, with all of the four semi-final brackets being filled. The pretty weather was the chief reason for the activity on the courts. Although the singles tennis tournament is nearly complete, some comment has been made about a doubles tournament. If any of the tennis players in school wish to participate in a doubles event, please see any member of the sports department of the HI-PO.

Well, that hunch went wrong on the world series, but everyone gets mistaken sometime. The Yankees proved themselves truly the World Champions with timely hitting, errorless fielding and good pitching. The hero of the whole thing was the aging Tony Lazzeri, who had previously stated that he was going to stop baseball after this season. His fine showing might possibly change his mind.

WORLD SERIES SHADED BY FOOTBALL BATTLES

Last week King football had to compete with the World Series, but due to the overwhelming lead that the Yankees had amassed, football was the chief center of interest, since everyone supposed the Yanks were already in.

Throughout our own state football was supreme, with 38,000 souls crowding the Duke stadium to see the Devils and the Tennessee vols fight to scoreless tie. The University showed its power with a 19 to 6 victory over the powerful New York University team. State College gained a tie

Short Beats Valentine, Hinshaw Defeats Humphreys, Samet Wins Over Hauser, and Standing Conquers Martin

COOPER IS UPSET

Good Weather Helps Tournament to Progress Faster

Aided by fine weather, the annual fall tennis tournament advanced to the semi-finals, with Bob Standing, Reginald Hinshaw, Morton Samet, and Richard Short scheduled to play their matches in this bracket either today or tomorrow.

In the quarter-final matches, Standing and Short were pressed hardest, Standing winning over "Moon" Martin, 6-4, 6-4, and Short beating Valentine, 6-3, 6-4. Hinshaw beat Humphreys with the loss of only two games, and Samet won over Hauser in easy fashion, again losing only two games. In the semi-finals, Samet will be favored to defeat Hinshaw, while Standing probably holds a slight edge over Short. Each of these players is a sophomore with the exception of Samet, who is a freshman. Standing is a transfer student from Alfred University in New York.

In contests previous to the quarter-finals, Standing had received a bye and had won on a default from John Falls. Martin won from Beverly Bond with the loss of only a few games, before meeting Standing. After beating Marc Lovelace in the first round, Valentine triumphed over Seymour Franklin 7-5, 6-2, before getting beaten by Short in the quarter-finals. Samet had a hard match against Albert Earle, who won by default from Howard Garmon. Earle extended Samet to the limit before being beaten. The superior steadiness of Samet was the dominating factor in his triumph.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The sun is a weakling when compared to stars of its own type, research at Harvard Observatory has disclosed.



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PANTHERS WIN OVER CHRISTIAN RESERVES

(Continued From Page Three)

score of the game. The conversion failed as Causey's kick went wide.

The second period was a mixture of comedy and good football as both teams fumbled in the first part of this quarter and the Panthers put up a good offense to score two touchdowns just before the half. Near the middle of this period, Pat Secret, local half-back, passed thirty yards to Moran, who took the ball over his shoulder and ran ten yards for a touchdown. Secret was unable to convert.

The second High Point score came shortly afterwards, as the Panthers covered the kickoff and marched for another marker. Secret again passed, this time to Malfregeot, who scampered across the goal. Secret again missed the extra point.

The entire third period was spent in punt exchanges, with neither team showing a decided advantage, although the Elon team pushed to the ten yard line only to see Bob Standing intercept a pass and run it back 30 yards to the 40 yard line.

The last quarter was spent with both teams intercepting numerous passes. Near the last of the game, after High Point got the ball on Elon's 25-yard line, Secret ran to the four yard line, and then went over on fourth down. Malfregeot converted.

The play of the entire team was outstanding, with no one player, except possibly Secret, outplaying the other.

The lineup:

High Point	Elon
	Positions
Moran	Seacker
	L. E.
Tarve	Watts
	L. T.
Phibbs	Gilliam
	L. G.
Lemaster	Wilkerson
	C.
Lanning	Lawson
	R. G.
Webster	Causey
	R. T.
Franklin	Pierce
	R. E.
Malfregeot	Laughon
	Q. B.
Brinkley	West
	H. B.
Rudisill	Garner
	H. B.
McKeithen (c)	Kazlow
	F. B.
Score by periods:	
High Point	0 12 0 7-19
Elon	6 0 0 0-6

This \$20,000,000 allocation for students, however, doesn't satisfy all of them. William W. Hinckley, president of the American Youth Congress, states that his organization will continue to battle for the passage of the American Youth Act.

This proposed legislation, introduced during the last session of Congress, would appropriate \$500,000,000 for the aid of young people.

Failure to obtain action last session has not discouraged the Youth Congress and they will be in there fighting when the next session convenes in January.

Dr. William A. Calder's work gives the first indication scientists have had that the sun is "under par." Very accurate measurements of the sun's stellar brightness is important, it seems, since the sun is used by astronomers as a unit for measuring the energy and brightness of more distant bodies.

UNUSUAL QUARTET SINGS FOR SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One)

and forests in the mountain section of western North Carolina. He said that Lee's McRae College in the western part of North Carolina was the only college that participated in skiing in the South. His descriptive language was so forcefully and well expressed that everyone could see the various sections of North Carolina as he so aptly described them.

Next on the program was a talk on the subject "The Theory of Travel" or "Why Travel," by Forrester Auman. He said that the motive to travel was the desire for discovery, the same motive that caused Columbus to travel. Then he proceeded to explain that a person should travel for health, and for educational values, as well as for enjoyment.

The president expressed his regret that unfortunately Professor Owens could not deliver the talk on his tour through Europe. The last event on the program was a perfect rendition of several old tunes by the quartet composed of Porter Hauser, Alton Gray, David Cooper and Bill Hester.

After the quartet numbers, Alton Gray, acting as critic, gave some very instructive points as to the development of better speaking, by the preceding speakers.

Afterwards the meeting adjourned and a brief business meeting was held by the old members.

Down Broadway

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)

SWING GOES ACADEMIC — Swing has been a campus institution for some two odd years, but this fall it will invade an Eastern lecture hall for the first time, cloaked in the scholarly robes of university curriculum. New York University has added to its faculty Vincent Lopez, popular baton-slinger who titles his brand of dancsation, "sophisticated swing." Professor Lopez begins his lectures on popular music next month, and his band will lay it in the groove at the University Chapel in November.

In a similar vein the CBS Saturday Night Swing Club will go educational. In addition to the regular jam-sessions, vocalists, instrumentlists et al., heard previously, the Paul Douglas show will include lectures by arrangers and well-known CLASSICAL soloists and conductors. Yascha Heifetz and Leopold Stokowsky are said to be slated for early appearances.

WANTED!

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin, of Columbia University, medicine man of the middleages, says that what this country needs is a "Rabble Rouser of the Right!" Writing in this month's "Advertising Agency," the new luxurious bible of the industry which sets the pace for all of us, he says, "The hour has come for words which smell, for words which set fire to men and things, for words which loosen avalanches back in the mountains. The pat phrase, the polite patter and the unctuous argument will never save America. Heaven send us a Rabble Rouser of the Right!"

The line forms on the right for the "Speech Class."

Many Hues and Colors Seen at Football Game

By PINKY PARHAM

The setting was perfect—a crisp cold, football day and every one, including front-row spectator and his chrysanthemums, was simply rustling with vigor. The new athletic field in its most picturesque setting and the almost filled new stadium furnished an even better background. Like a huge artist's palette, it was splashed with all the hues of autumn color—red hats, yellow hats, green coats, blue dresses, orange jackets, colored scarfs, silver band instruments, and freshman caps. (Maybe a bit of grey paint)

The circumstances couldn't have been more appealing—the first football game on the home field and with the age-old rivals—Elon. The time, place, and circumstances being perfect, the action was even better when the Panthers broke through with a 19-7 victory. All the glamour of any football game was present. There were the royal purple uniforms almost dissolved with the dazzling red of Elon, broken in places, by the zebra-striped officials. There was Secret like a grasshopper, jumping his way through the lines, Captain McKeithen encouragement, and the always thrilling touchdowns of Moran, Secret, and Malfregeot. Added color came from the sidelines as chief water-boy Stolac pranced in jumping-jack fashion on the forty-yard line. Spectators rebelled at water-boy substitution. True glamour came from the inspiration of coaches and boys seated on the side. Down in front, the cheer-leaders in perfect rhythm echoed every play with appropriate yells, bountifully aided by the enthusiastic band which produced the spirits for the occasion. As many as four times the familiar strains of "Alma Mater" burst out, sung and played with more spirit each time.

The small boys with their "Cigars, cigarettes, peanuts, chewing-gum, and candy;" Craver with his over-sized Sears-Roebuckcigar; our former sports editor; and Harrison, the candid cameraman, all gave the added touch. The stage was set, the playing was superb, and the Panthers were vicious. It's a new regime and football reigns supreme!!!

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The most barbaric thing ever invented in modern times." That's what rush week is to Betty Graham, president of the University of Kansas chapter of Sigma Kappa.

She had in mind the university's practice of nousing all rushes in Corbin hall, girl's dormitory, during rush week.

There, she says, "they become victims of mob psychology and mob hysteria. Corbin hall is the most fertile field for wild rumors regarding sororities that one could possibly find."

Other coeds on the campus besides Betty favor deferred rushing to allow girls to become better acquainted with the various houses during the first semester without pledging.

Deferred rushing, they think would make it ridiculous to get a lone rushee in her room and ply her with arguments mixed with sobs and tears.

The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State college is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelly's findings, affects the judgement of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to overrate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

University of Georgia freshman got a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age.

Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by

an eccentric machine that defies flattery or red apples and doesn't believe the first hundred papers are the hardest.

Into amachine went Freddie Frosh's papers and a little meter told him whether he belonged with the potential Phi Beta Kappas, the great middle class, or the duldards.

It is the first time in the nation that such a machine has been placed in actual continuous use.

Schools officials believe it will save at least four days in placement work and a great deal of wear and tear on professors, instructors and student graders.

Reminiscent of the troublous '20's, the fiery cross is burning again—this time on the lawn of a fraternity at Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

Since recent rushing activities in which the Emersonian Society was successful, dissatisfaction has been brewing. A note was found near the cross promising more trouble. Police dispersed the crowd and college and city officials promised an investigation.

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WORLD SERIES SHADED BY FOOTBALL BATTLES

(Continued From Page Three)

with Furman, Wake Forest beat Erskine, and Davidson College, Tenny Lafferty, lost to the up and coming V. M. I. Cadets.

Appalachian tied the Carson-Newman club, while Guilford lost to the Randolph-Macon team. W. C. T. C. tied Tusculum, Lenoir-Rhyne beat Hampdyn-Sydney, and Catawba trounced over the Naval Apprentice School.

Throughout the nation upsets were in profusion with such outstanding teams as Arkansas, Washington, and Ohio State coming down in defeat before determined opponents. The power of Louisiana State, California Pitts-burgh, Cornell, Army, and Yale was manifes as these teams ran roughshod over their opposition. Other outstanding teams to continue undefeated were Wisconsin, Alabama, and Navy.

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CONTINENTAL

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

NUMBER 4

Marjorie Hillis Opens First of Lecture Course With Enlightening Talk

Author of "Live Alone and Like It," and "Orchids On Your Budget," Keeps Crowd Interested On Subject "On Being a Brand New Author"

Monday night, October 8, Miss Marjorie Hillis, brilliant author of two recent best sellers—"Live Alone and Like It," and "Orchids On Your Budget," and also noted essayist and short-story writer, was guest of High Point College at its first of a series of Lyceum programs.

Miss Hillis has descended from a long line of literary-minded ancestors, her late father being an author and lecturer of some note.

Miss Hillis spoke humorously on "Being a New Author." "I always had a gnawing desire to write a book," she stated, "and so one day I just sat down and wrote one."

However, long before she thought of having a book published, she got a chance to work on "Vogue," the leading magazine for women the world over. She never got a chance for any real writing outside the description of fashions, except in one instance when the editor had her to fill in a small space in the middle of an inconspicuous page with a poem "three inches long and one and a half inches wide." "Because you see," Miss Hillis explained, "I am one of those people who feel that if opportunity knocks, there is no harm in finding out what he has to offer!"

She had always lived alone, and enjoyed it, but she began noticing how her married friends lived. Some of them, of course, were happily married, but others were not; and she began comparing her life with theirs. The result was "Live Alone and Like It." "Nothing had ever been written about how to live alone," Miss Hillis said, "though innumerable books had been written on how to raise children, how to raise white mice, how to make love, and how to get your man."

She really didn't expect her book to become a success, Miss Hillis related, and she was simply terrified when she found that people really did like it, and furthermore, bought it. She then decided that she would resign from Vogue, after being fashion editor for 15 years.

Since then, Miss Hillis told her audience, she has felt like the champion of extra women. When she was informed that her book was a success (she dreaded the headlines), but the only one which materialized was "Author Wed to Singleness."

Miss Hillis defended the single woman, however. She has become acquainted with single women all over the world, and finds their lives thoroughly interesting, exciting, and sometimes even enviable. She has found out, from women's

(Continued On Page Four)

NIKES BASE PROGRAM ON MARJORIE HILLIS

The Nikanthans based their program of Thursday night around Marjorie Hillis, as a prelude to her visit on the campus. Lois Pressley gave a realistic character sketch of Miss Hillis, bringing in incidents that were influential in the making of her charming career. As the main speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. M. Millikan reviewed "Orchids on Your Budget," the most recent of Miss Hillis's books. Mrs. Millikan's sketch of the book was filled with the vitality found in the little volume, making it an interesting feature within itself.

As special music, Sadie Bunn played as a piano solo "Falling Water," by J. L. Truax. Miss Bunn, who is a music major, and a transfer from Pfeiffer Junior College, was elected as the society pianist for the remainder of the year.

The society had, as its guest, Mrs. Green, house-mother of McCulloch Hall. Mrs. Green's contribution to the program was two large baskets of dahlias, carrying out the colors of the society in their arrangement of lavender and white.

TRYOUTS FOR PLAY STARTED

80 Students Respond to Call For Little Theatre Tryouts; Play Has Not Been Decided Upon As Yet

Responding to a call for material for the College Little Theatre given by Professor C. B. Owen, dramatic coach, last week, around 80 students filled out blanks preparatory to tryouts which were held the first of this week.

Professor Owen stated that he had not fully decided on the play which the Little Theatre would produce this winter but that he would be able to announce a production in the near future. Students this week were given thorough tests in reading certain dramatic parts as tryouts for the Club. About 30 boys registered whereas there were approximately 45 girls that tried out. The majority of those trying out were new students. Monday and Tuesday nights were used for the tests.

The names of the students passing the tryouts and the time for the first official meeting of the Little Theatre will be announced at a later date, according to the announcement made by the Coach.

CHAPEL TALK HAS RELIGION AS ITS THEME

Mr. Friday, Religious Director of M. E. Church, Speaks on Illiteracy in Religion

"Our American youth is spiritually illiterate," Mr. Friday, religious director of the M. E. Church, High Point, told the assembly last Friday morning. "Thirty-six of the forty-nine million young people in the United States have never set foot inside a chapel."

Mr. Friday stated that if the young people of today are to get the full benefit of their college education, they should keep in mind four principal things. First, it is necessary for everyone to take time out to reflect on the future. Second, certain books that will enlighten us should be read by every college student. The main one, of course, should be the Bible. However, "The Jesus of History" by Glover, "Living Creatively" by Page, "Basic Beliefs of Jesus" by Kearns, and "Inquest of Life's Meaning" by Van Dusen, are some of the "musts" on the lists.

Third, every college student should be affiliated with some organization in his college which is intent upon the broadening of life.

Marjorie Hillis Interviewed

By FREDERICKA MORRIS
I interviewed Marjorie Hillis! It was a short interview; only about ten or fifteen minutes, but every second of it is a vital, vivid memory. As vital and vivid as the author's life itself has been. "I was born in Peoria, Illinois," Miss Hillis said, "but shortly afterward we moved to Brooklyn, where I grew up, and which I came to know as 'home.'"

"My earliest aspiration was to write. Oh, yes, you see, I always have wanted to write—ever since I can remember considering any vocation at all."

When I asked Miss Hillis what

NO FRIDAY AFTER-NOON CLASSES

According to information received from Dr. Humphreys, president of the College, there will be no afternoon classes on Friday of this week due to the Davidson-Duke freshman football game which is to dedicate the new College Stadium.

He stated that sixth period and other scheduled classes for Friday afternoon would not be met by the professors so that all students who wish may attend the game which is being sponsored by the Lions' Club of this city.

A large number of the College students are expected to attend this outstanding game along with a crowd of over 3,000 spectators from High Point and surrounding communities. The Duke Blue Devil band has been scheduled as an added attraction for the Dedicatory program.

Bagwell Named Council Member For Senior Class

Named to Succeed Helen Dameron, Senior Women's Representative; Has Assumed Duties.

In a short class meeting last Wednesday morning, Miss Elizabeth Bagwell of Henderson, N. C., was elected as the Senior women's representative on the Student Council. She will fill the vacancy made by the failure of Miss Helen Dameron to re-register here at the College this term.

Miss Bagwell has been active in class administrative work since her entrance here in the fall of '34, serving as secretary of the class of '38 for three years. She is now President of the Nikanthans Literary Society and a member of the Lighted Lamp, national honorary scholastic organization. She also served as a Marshal last year.

The new Representative will serve on the council with David Cooper, who was elected last year. She began her new duties Monday night at the Council meeting.

At the same class meeting President Oco Gibbs distributed season tickets for the College Lecture Courses to the members of the class, urging them to sell as many as possible to the people of High Point and surrounding communities.

404 ENROLLED HERE

According to the latest figures released from the office of the Promotional Secretary of the College, the enrollment here has reached the 404 mark. There is 106 more than registered both semesters last year, or an increase of 35 per cent over last year's total registration.

There are 211 boys in the present enrollment and 189 girls. There is a difference of only two between day boys and day girls, the boys numbering 97 and the girls 95. A wider range exists, however, between the sexes in the dormitories. A hundred and seventeen boys are in McCulloch Hall, and 95 girls in Woman's Hall.

college she attended, she very charmingly covered her face with her hand and replied, laughingly, "Now I am embarrassed, because I didn't go to college."

"You see," she explained further, "I went to Miss Dana's School, and when I graduated, I went to Germany for a year with my older brother who graduated from Yale. He went to Munich for an extra year of study, and the year, I think, proved as valuable to me as to him."

"Then, when we returned, I got my job on the staff of Vogue, and there—you have it. I was with

New Marshals Are Named From Junior Class Roll

Boone, Dickson, Baity, Lemaster, Thacker, Holmes, Parham Chosen for Marshals

HAVE BEGUN DUTIES
Are Chosen Because of Scholarship and Leadership Ability

J. Vaughn Boone of Graham was selected as chief marshal for the current year to serve along with six other members of the Junior class as marshals. These students were selected by the college faculty at a call meeting held last Thursday.

The others who are to serve with Boone include three boys and three girls, according to the usual custom. They are G. W. Holmes, Allen Thacker, Caleb Lemaster, Mary Mitchell Baity, Nancy Parham, and Virginia Dixon.

All of these students are active in the school program. Vaughn Boone is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and was formerly a member of the A Cappella Choir. G. W. Holmes is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the I. T. K. fraternity, is the manager of this year's basketball team and also was a member of last year's debating team. Allen Thacker is also a member of the Thalean Society and the I. T. K. fraternity. Caleb Lemaster is a newcomer to the school, a transfer from Pfeiffer Junior College. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society.

Mary Mitchell Baity is a member of the Artemesian Literary

(Continued On Page Four)

Various Topics Feature Program

Prisons and Gambling Are Among Things Discussed By Akrothianians

The members of the Akrothian Literary Society were delightfully entertained with a unique program during its weekly meeting, held in Roberts Hall on last Thursday evening.

After the President, Robert Rankin, opened the meeting the Chapter, Foy Warford, led in the devotionals. Then the secretary, George Elkins, read the report of the last meeting, and the program for the evening.

Prisons

The first talk of the evening was given by Joe Gray on the topic of "The Living Dead." The first part of his talk concerned the French Prison, Devil's Island. Devil's Island is a bleak barren island, that has such a rocky shore, that it is almost impossible for a ship to get near it without wrecking the ship. There are several prisoners on this island that are let out at night, but they are kept locked up in the daytime. The next prison, that he discussed, was the prison in French Guiana. It is separated from the civilized section of the world by a large impassable jungle. The only way to get to it is by the river. The men are sent to this prison from two to five years. During this time they do not see the sunlight.

Murder is often committed by the prisoners while they are on the ship going to the prison. If the riot is too bad, then live steam is turned on them to quiet them down. They often chew up their arms, or knock out their eyes. If any of the prisoners have any money they swallow it in a tube. If the other prisoners find this out, they kill this prisoner in order to get the money. When the prisoners are turned out they are allowed to go around town free, and to play football. If the prisoners save enough money they are allowed to go home on the ship, otherwise, they hardly ever see home. It is calculated that only one out of two hundred fifty escape from this place.

(Continued On Page Four)

ZENITH PICTURES TO BE TAKEN

A schedule of the individual pictures for the college annual, the Zenith, has been posted, the sittings to begin at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and to last until 7:45 o'clock that evening. They are to take place in the Home Economics lab, which is in Roberts Hall directly across from the Girls' Day Student room.

These Juniors and Seniors who are to have their picture taken for the Zenith are urged to be on time for their sittings, for only five minutes is allowed for each picture. Any changes to be made should be made immediately to Mary Mitchell Baity. Any tardiness on the part of the student will likely default their chances for an individual portrait. The girls are required to wear drapes.

The Dunbar and Daniels Company of Raleigh will again have charge of the photography. The pictures for the classes and organizations of the campus will be taken later in the year.

Socials Planned For Greek Clubs During Rush Week

Full Schedule of Social Events Is Planned by Six Greek Letter Clubs

The six Greek letter clubs of the College began their rush week last Monday, beginning a social schedule that will terminate possibly next Monday for the majority of the clubs with the issuing of the bids. These bids are to be handed through Dean Lindley's office, as also are the answers, which will be received twenty-four hours after the bid is given.

The social week for the different clubs has not yet been fully decided upon. Two fraternities, the Epsilon Eta Phi and Delta Alpha Epsilon held their socials last night at their club rooms, while the other boys club, Iota Tau Kappa, will stage their party tonight at the home of one of the members, Edward Stirewalt. The boys eligible for membership the majority from the Sophomore class, were the visitors at these socials as also were the honorary members of the faculty.

The three sororities, have a full week planned with several socials for each club. The Alpha

(Continued On Page Four)

FAIR IN PROGRESS

Of interest to the students will probably be the news that the Greensboro Fair is now in progress to run the rest of the week. The Fair started at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon on the Fair Grounds just outside of Greensboro on the High Point road.

The Cetlin and Wilson combined shows have been secured, according to a recent release, for the Midway attractions. George A. Hamud, a former Broadway producer, is directing the "Paradise Revue" which is the Grandstand attraction. "Lucky" Teter and his "Hell Drivers," it was learned, will be featured on Thursday of this week.

Library Association Meets

The North Carolina Library Association held its biennial meeting for 1936-37 at the Carolina Inn, last Thursday and Friday afternoons with Miss Nora Beust, president, presiding. Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library, attended the meeting from this college.

"Books and Plans for North Carolina Libraries" was the conference theme. Attending the discussion group, "College Section," Mrs. White heard presented by the leader, Miss Grace Siewers, librarian of Salem College, the newest thing in library equipment—the film projector. This projec-

Seven Seniors Are Selected To Represent College On Who's Who For Students

Mattocks, Cooper, Bagwell, Hurley, Gibbs, Bailey, and Rogers, All Seniors, Are Named to National College and University Book; Chosen by Committee.

According to an announcement released yesterday by the faculty committee, seven of the outstanding students of the College campus have been nominated to represent High Point College on the roll of the nation's student leaders. James Mattocks, Elizabeth Bagwell, Bernardine Hurley, Margaret Brown Bailey, David Cooper, Oco Gibbs, and Max Rogers will have their names and short biographies published in the forthcoming edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

RANKIN NAMED CHOIR PREXY

Violet Jenkins Named As Vice-President; Vance, Pressley, Officers Also

Robert Rankin, senior from High Point, was elected president of the High Point College A Cappella Choir last Wednesday, October 13, succeeding Sheldon Dawson of last year as head of this local organization. Vi Jenkins, a junior from Frostburg, Md., was elected vice-president. This is the fourth year in the choir for Rankin while Vi Jenkins enters her second year as a member of the organization.

Other officers elected at this meeting to serve for the coming year are Edith Vance, for secretary and treasurer, Delois Pressley as assistant secretary and treasurer, Anna Tesh and Ruth Hepler as librarians, and Pauline Miller and Myrtle Poore as assistant librarians.

The try-outs for the choir were completed two weeks ago, the members numbering 37, the same as last year.

CLASSES HOLD ANNUAL PARTY LAST FRIDAY

Sophomores Play Host to Freshmen at Party Held Last Friday Night

On Friday night, October 15th, the sophomore class of the High Point College was host to the freshman class at a party given in the basement of the new Wrenn Memorial Library. Dancing and participation in games began promptly at eight o'clock, and continued until ten, with approximately 150 in attendance.

Moving pictures and candid flashes of the gathering were taken by Mr. Harrison throughout the evening.

Refreshments consisting of punch, cakes, mints, and nuts were served shortly before the group disbanded.

Chaperones for the occasion were: Coach and Mrs. Yow, Mr and Mrs. Harrison, Miss Adams, Assistant Coach Glasgow, and

"Slippery slim slimy sapplings" and rubber buggy bumpers" are some of the tongue-tanglers that were given to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students who were trying to win a position on the announcing staff of a local radio station.

A Hendrix College professor has weighed a ray of sunlight.

The selections are made on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and possibility of future usefulness. The number of students nominated from each institution is governed by the enrollment, according to information received. Last year over 400 institutions were represented in the publication, and a larger number is expected this year. The new edition, which will be the fourth, is to be off the press sometime in February.

James Mattocks, President of the student council, has been very active on the campus since entering the College in the Fall of '34. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and the Delta Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. He is also a member of the Lighted Lamp, honorary scholastic organization, which selects its members only on the basis of high scholarship averages and leadership traits.

Elizabeth Bagwell, Miss Bagwell is president of the Nikanthans Literary Society of which she has been a member since her entrance here at the College in 1934, having held several other offices during that time. She is the newly elected representative of the Senior Women on the Student Council, and for the last three years served her class as recording secretary. She is also a member of the Lighted Lamp organization.

Bernardine Hurley, Bernardine Hurley, also a senior, is now president of the Women's Dormitory Council and a member of the central Student council. She has held several offices in the Nikanthans Literary society and has also helped in the class administrative work.

Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Margaret Brown Bailey has been very active scholastically, having one of the highest averages in the High Point college student body and has shown considerable leadership ability in civic work.

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Initiation Held For New Members

Thaleans Bring Membership to Forty by Initiation of New Members

Last Thursday night the Thalean Literary Society met and after a short program initiated eighteen new members. After the meeting was called to order by President Gibbs the roll was called and the chaplain's exercise was held.

Only a short program had been prepared for the night, the remaining period being directed by the Initiation committee. A piano solo by Marc Lovelace, opened the program while the singing of the school song by the entire society and a humorous reading by Beverly Bond completed the short but entertaining program for the evening.

The initiation of new members was enjoyed by both those performing and those being initiated. Those taken into the society were: Mickey Cochrane, Lloyd Grubb, Lawrence Wagoner, D. T. Harvey, Bill Vickery, Milton Wenger, Garland Ellis, Lindsay Walker, Allen Thacker, Caleb Lemaster, Bruce Weavil, Hugh Almond, Elmer Chashott, Olin Bickensderfer, Albert Earle, Eugene Morris, Bill Cooke, and Isaac Israel. This brings the roll of the Thaleans to forty.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications,
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therein.

Wednesday, October 20, 1937

BAD INVESTMENT?

In an earlier editorial this year we brought to the attention of the students and readers of the HI-PO the new and improved lecture course which is being offered as a cultural as well as an entertaining supplement to the regular liberal arts courses which make this College an institution of higher learning. We had hoped that the men and women here—the students, would thusly understand that the old Lyceum course, an old-fashioned name carrying with it the picture of a series of generally second-rate, though, at times enlightening, programs featuring certain chautauqua singers or one-man bands, is no more. We had hoped to arouse a curious, if not avid, interest in the distinguished group of three authoritative lecturers.

Didacticism has also gone out of style and we do not intend to search out a moral from the fact that in the initial Lecture program of the year, which presented a woman who has had experience in the business, social, liberal, and religious world and who knew whereof she spoke, the auditorium in Robert's Hall was not filled to overflowing by a student body which is capable of numerically doing such a thing. We are curious to find out though what prompts the college student, typically careful of expenditures on a small scale, to be unconcerned about the practicability and worthwhileness of his payment towards these programs which each year is included in his entrance fees. We sympathize, on the other hand, with the person, who, tired out by mental arduousness during four or five hours of the day, is physically unable to listen for forty-five minutes to the quips and philosophies and jokes of the accomplished and world-known speaker who once every three months visits the Campus.

INSULT OR CHALLENGE?

"This new South has grown up three-quarters poor whites—weak, ignorant, and savage. The millions who held no slaves before the war multiplied in the reconstruction and remained in the South. The planter class has disappeared from the land; the sturdier stock in the days after the war went to the West. The poor-white class has never made any effort to give it a decent living physically or morally, or to teach it social responsibility. The poor whites are the children and grandchildren of people taught by the law and philosophy of a lost cause to regard the Negro as an inferior person, could hide while they had vengeance on the black man they hated."

The above statement is a typical paragraph of an editorial article by Ben Cothran in the October issue of the *Forum and Century* in the South. It presents to the South either an insult or a challenge. We believe that there is evidence of both within those lines. We contend that in the words "weak, ignorant, and savage," words which are not backed up by survey of efficient fact, the South has been libeled and that one who writes in such a manner either is blustering in a bombastic, shallow manner or is an authority of authorities on the part of the country referred to. According to his emblazoning statements three-fourths of the Southern population is classed as poor whites. Will not any right-thinking person, be he from the North, West, or South, question such a general all-embracing accusation. Can a part of these United States which has such institutions as Duke University, University of North Carolina, University of Alabama, University of South Carolina, University of Texas, Tulane University, University of Virginia, University of Georgia and such progressive cities as Savannah, Charleston, Charlotte, Richmond, Raleigh, New Orleans, Austin, Greensboro, and Knoxville, as well as other equally impressive and cultured institutions and communities be almost totally prejudiced "children and grandchildren of people taught by the law and philosophy of a lost cause to regard the Negro as an inferior person who saw honored in their land an organization under whose robes they could hide while they had vengeance on the black man

INSIDE STUFF

PRIZE!

Don't-You-Or-Don't-You-Care-Dept.: S. E. P., don't you know that freshman girls will soon lose their popularity unless they play straight with their boy friends? Really, with so much competition around, somebody might change your initials to S. A. P., if you don't change your tactics.

Cutest-Crack-of-the-Month: Lawrence Byrum was winding his weary way toward the girls' dorm last Sunday, and none other than "Personality" Idol with Jack Moran in tow, hailed him.

"Whoa, Byrum, where you go in?" asked Betty.

"Over to the skirt-barn," said Byrum.

"Who's the victim?" Betty snapped back, and then Byrum let loose. He eyed Terence (Jack) Moran haughtily, and looked back at Betty with venom in his eyes.

Worm-turningly, he muttered "Looks like Moran is."

Nominating Nulle: For chief campus cutie. She has three of them on a string already. Don't look now, Bob Rankin, Milton Wenger, and Ocoo Gibbs.

List-of-Girls-That-Want-Their-Name-In-But-We-Can't-Think-Of-Any-Reason-For-It: Mable Warlick, Louise Cole, Becky Coble, Mary Bailey, Sara Forrest Thompson, Maxine Bobbit, Dot Leonard.

"SCOOPY"

Girls! Girls! Did you know we have a modern "Romeo" on campus. However, he seems to be having his difficulties, too. It seems as how he has two girls, one engaged and one free. And to make things more complicated he can't decide which one he wants to court. Friends think this serious situation over and see if we can't help "Hans" out of this difficulty. He asked "Butch" for advice but received no aid.

We are indeed glad to notice that the happy couple, that broke up the end of last year, are now being seen together again. (Neil and Whit, you both have our stamp of approval.)

Are you observant? Can you use two dollars? Do you like guessing games?

If the answer to all these questions is yes, you should have a lot of fun with the "Guess Who" contest which THE HI-PO will sponsor, beginning next week.

Each Wednesday for three weeks, there will be published in THE HI-PO a series of descriptions of various persons familiar to the campus. Write down the names that seem to go with the descriptions, sign your own name, and turn your guesses in to some member of THE HI-PO staff on Thursday of each week while the contest is going on.

The first prize for the contest, two dollars in cash, will go to the person making the most correct guesses during the three-week period. The runner-up will receive one dollar.

"Tarver," we hear you know that you can play football. Does that account for your being with a different girl every nite? Is it your popularity or is it because you know there's "safety in numbers"?

"Jinny," what are you doing to rate four bids to the D. A. E. party last nite. Couldn't you let some of the other girls in on your technique or whatever it is?

The patient that "Doc" Rogers rushed to a hospital up town about 1:30 the other morning is doing very nicely now. Don't take pills the next time, my friend, without reading the directions more carefully.

Next week this column will give you some real low down on some more students. We promise to tell all. Don't miss it!

Sunday nite about 9:30 on the stream, way down in the hollow, There was a scream—and a yell. "O, doctor," What happened Swain?

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Charter members of a unique club at the University of West Virginia are still smacking their lips. The eleven boys, embryo foresters, are snake eaters.

It all came about in this wise. At the university forestry camp, one of the boys brought back a six foot black snake. They didn't want the meat to go to waste, so the camp cook wrestled with it for awhile and at dinner produced black snake roast as the main course.

The eleven charter members, who had agreed each to eat an equal portion of the meat, sat around the table, a little doubtful, but anxious to prove their sportsmanship.

To everyone's surprise the dish proved extremely popular—in fact the cook dashed in and recovered a large piece for himself.

At the Syracuse university they have—or rather had—a real fraternity man. In his enthusiasm for the life of a "Greek" he pledged and was initiated into two different organizations.

Apparently the dual affiliation met with complications, for both Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the victims, found that he had brought them probation with the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron again—minus two pins.

They have clever frosh at Indiana University.

The tough lieutenant was addressing his men after the first long grind around the parade ground. "All those who feel unable to march around again step forward."

All the lads except one fresher stepped ahead. The "loole" looked at him and commented, "Well, I'm glad I have one man that likes to march."

they hated"? There are illiterate, poor whites, soured on the world because of introverted inhibitions due to sordid circumstances, we are willing to admit, there are a number of that class of people found in whatever part of the world one may search—but we cannot believe that they are in the majority.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much," said student Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe College. "...your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals and other distractions."

"The difficulty presented by delayed adolescence in college students can only be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education," Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College, reports to Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Four years in the classroom and on the campus should engender confidence in the authority of your intellect while enabling you to judge between the valid emotional life which sustains reason and the opposite, which drains it down." Princeton's president, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, tells his students that they must learn how to control their emotions with reason if mankind is not to experience a new dark age.

CHATTER

Success story of the week concerns Trinity College's Van Campen Heilner who has received the highest honor the Cuban Government can bestow—the Order of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes—for reeling in the largest tarpon ever caught off the island! —Maude Adams, the "Legit" star of years back, heads a course in dramatics at Stephens College.

Science Notes

An idea at that—Czechoslovakia has installed plants for the manufacture of alcohol from potatoes.

Solvent news—an emulsion of oil lacquer in water may be produced by dissolving the lacquer in diethyl ether and absolute alcohol and treating this solution with water, according to a recent patent.

A dream come true—A preparation has been found to retard the rapid drying of walls being decorated with murals and thus permit the artist to work longer in perfecting his scenes. A mixture of butyl alcohol and water is sprayed on the wall every 3 or 4 hours day and night which allows the artist to work on certain parts up to 56 hours instead of the former limit of 18-23 hours, with the result that colors applied at any time during this period are absorbed uniformly.

We will take ours the old way—A new process has been developed for coating paper. The coating material is a thin film of polymerized vinyl halide. Paper coated in this manner is water-, oil-, and grease-proof as well as stable to light and air. And, too, the paper thus coated is less inflammable than ordinary paper.

Bashful—Astronomers have never been able to get a clear photograph of the surface of the planet Venus because of the clouds which continually surround it.

HASHISH

A Comment
On WORLD NEWS, ETC.
By PREXY

Shrimps, beware, . . . latest reports from Washington say that the great white father is going ship has been outfitted and will to investigate the shrimps. A be sent to cooperate with various states along the Gulf of Mexico. It will carry all kinds of fishing, or rather shrimping equipment and will explore the habitat of the lowly shrimp thoroughly with views of increasing shrimp production and consumption. The expedition will use methods which should be very suitable for shrimps; a pin is run through the captured animal, discs attached to each end of the pin, and then released. By this method when the blooming thing is next seen it can be told at a glance where he came from. For a long time people have thought that chronic shrimps ought to be tagged as a protection to the public, now our every ready government has stepped in. Alah be praised.

At last it has been found that algebra and Latin have little real value for Alaskan Eskimos and Indians. The classes conducted at Eklutna have at last been changed from the customary academic courses to courses in farming, home making and other practical subjects. The campus of the school includes 515 square miles of mountain, river, and plains. The men learn hunting, fishing, trapping, dog-breeding and so on; the women are trained in such queer subjects as house keeping and child rearing. It is also said that while marriage is not exactly on the curriculum it is encouraged among the seniors.

Even plants can't dissipate too much. . . . Experimenters at Duke have found that plants have certain hours in which they catch up on their drinking. It has been found that from noon to four o'clock is the greatest time of absorption and evaporation for most of the plants. During this time, however, the rate of activity is less. The moral is this. . . . "If you want to be a successful wallflower, get plenty of sleep at night."

Dear men. Do you act like a baby when trying to win a woman?

Do you lord over her and demand exact obedience?
Do you pinch pennies?
Are you a neurotic?
If you are any of these you

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Campus Personalities

"Yes, I like your country but I love my country," said Mr. Louis Brandt yesterday when your inquiring reporter was interviewing him. Mr. Brandt was born in Caracas, Venezuela twenty years ago and has lived there all his life with the exception of nine months in 1925. Those nine months were spent in the United States during which time he attended school in New York. But he returned to his country and completed his high school education. Mr. Brandt's mother died when he was only a year old and his father died when he was seventeen. He has an older brother, two sisters and four step-brothers. His older brother, who has a good position in Caracas, is responsible for Mr. Brandt's attendance at High Point College. Here, he is majoring in Business Administration with special emphasis on Economic and Finance.

Mr. Brandt like his fellow countryman, Mr. Cavarjal, has as his big objective in life, the building up of Venezuela so that will be second to the United States in greatness on this side of the world. He says that his country is making progress in industry, government and education. But it is up to him and his fellow countrymen now studying in foreign countries to bring to his country the modern customs of the larger nations. Mr. Brandt expects to complete his college education and then return to his country to teach or to hold a position of trust with his government.

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

will be a problem husband. So there! According to Dr. McMurray of Chicago the men-babies are the most hopeless, and never grow up maritally.

The latest war story is that of two Japanese newspaper reporters who really got the bare facts of a war story. They were captured and on the way to the firing squad when they escaped. . . . in their underwear. There is another custom of Japanese newshounds; when they go out to get their man they really go after him. It is not uncommon for a political reporter to carry along his tent, pitch it in front of the home of the man to be interviewed, and camp there until he comes out.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

ORCHIDS ON YOUR BUDGET
Bobbs-Merrill, \$1.50.

Marjorie Hillis
We have in life many troubles, and troubles are of many kinds. Some sorrows, alas, are real enough, especially those we bring on ourselves; but others, and by no means the least numerous, are mere ghosts of troubles. If we face them boldly, we find that they have no substance or reality but are mere creations of our own morbid imagination; and that it is true now as in the time of David that "Man disquieteth himself in a vain shadow."

We generally speak of selfishness as a fault, and as if it interfered with the general happiness. But this is not altogether correct. The pity is that so many people are foolishly selfish: that they pursue a course of action which neither makes themselves nor anyone else happy. Marjorie Hillis, in her book "Orchids on Your Budget," is just so in her impudent treatment of the male sex and financial problems. Her plans are very impractical and are limited to certain groups of people who do not have a vast outlook on life. Some may chuckle at this bit of foolishness, but to me it is a raw way of contradicting oneself and poking fun at people.

It would be a great thing if people could be brought to realize that they can never add to the sum of the happiness by doing wrong.

Miss Hillis ends her book with an idea other than to acquiesce in the present without repining, remember the past with thankfulness, and meet the future hopefully and cheerfully without fear or suspicion.

If by chance you should think this review is doing a grave injustice to the book, I wish you would read this satire on living and let me know of how much value it has proven to be.

Foresight is wise, but fore-sorrow is foolish; and castles are at any rate better than dungeons in the air.

—Milton B. Wenger.

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.

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.

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SUPPORT
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SUPPORT
FOOTBALL

Short, Samet Reach Finals; Standing and Hinshaw Are Eliminated in Semi-Finals

High Point Boy Will Meet
Freshman From Freeport,
N. Y., in Final Round
of Tennis Tournament

CLOSE CONTESTS

Standing and Hinshaw Put
Up Game Fight Be-
fore Losing

During the past week the two semi-final matches of the fall tennis tournament were played, with Richard Short, a sophomore, and Morton Samet, a freshman, emerging as winners.

In the first semi-final match Richard Short defeated Bob Standing by the scores of 6-2, 6-4. Short, a member of last year's tennis team lead throughout the entire match to enter the final round. Last fall Short reached the semi-finals where he was eliminated by Richard Setzer who went on to cop the title. The match between Short and Standing, played last Saturday in a high wind was interesting throughout with Short holding a small advantage because of his superior steadiness. The first set went to Short with the loss of only two games; however, all the games were hard fought with practically all of them going to the deuce point several times.

In the second set Short quickly ran up a small lead, only to see Standing fight back to tie up the match. In the ninth game of this set Short had match point, but Standing finally pulled this game out of the fire, only to lose the match in the next game.

In the other semi-final encounter, also held last Saturday in a high wind, Morton Samet won over Reginald Hinshaw in two hard fought sets by the scores of 6-2, 6-4. Although the freshman won the match, the upper classman put up a game scrap throughout and threatened to cop the second set. The first set saw Samet break Hinshaw's service to win.

The second set went with service until the ninth game, when Samet broke through Hinshaw to take a 5 to 4 lead. In the final game of the match the score went to the deuce point five times before the set was ended. Samet was able to win on his superiority. The ground strokes of these boys were practically equal, but the inability of Hinshaw to volley at crucial points proved his undoing.

The final match, between Short and Standing, will come off today if weather permits. It was originally scheduled for yesterday, but rain made a cancellation necessary.

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point - Thomasville

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Soccer has started at the local institution, but if more action isn't seen in the next week than was seen in the last, we may not have a soccer team. Ever since High Point College started this sport, there has been trouble in its continuing as an intercollegiate sport. It has been the fault of no particular person or group that soccer has not flourished here. The teams, and the present one, have tried hard, and the athletic association has cooperated, but soccer has not gone over as it should.

Although a good record has been amassed by the Panther teams, the teams have not been supported as they should. Even after football was abandoned, when soccer was the only fall sport, it was not given the support that it deserved. A possible solution is that this is not a soccer country. It might become one, but at the present time the general run of people do not know what soccer is and some few have never heard of it. Perhaps it would be better if this sport be stopped in its inter-collegiate form and confined to the intramural sports program.

The appearance of the band at the game with Elon and the manner in which the cheer leaders work was highly satisfactory. The crowd cooperated well with the cheer leaders and the volume of noise was not disappointing as some has expected. The band lent color and cheerfulness to the fray, and the white clad cheer leaders brought back memories of the days when those masters Ralph Milligan and Charlie Brooks, led the Purple cheering section. These two boys, both Yankees, have been by far the most outstanding cheer leaders at the local institution.

From the fine play put up by the performers in the Tennis Tournament, it looks as if the Panthers may be represented by a winning outfit next spring. Short and Hinshaw, of last year's team, continued to give good exhibitions. Cooper and Humphreys, both of whom performed as Panther netman at one time or another, will round into shape next spring and prove valuable members to the team. The freshmen to show promise were Samet, Standing, and Earle. With all this experienced material, a strong racket team should be developed in the spring.

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



Above are pictured six of the Purple Panther football players. Top row, left to right, Grigg, Franklin, and Clifton. Lower row: Brinkley, Lemaster, and Webster. Brinkley and Clifton are backs, and the rest are linemen.

FOUR GAMES ARE ON SLATE

Local Boy Helps Tutor Ball Club

Walter Sprye Is Aiding
Coaches Yow and Glasgow
With the Football
Duties

WENT TO DUKE

As student aid, Coaches Yow and Glasgow have had for the last few weeks Walter Sprye, a graduate of High Point High School and a former student at Duke University.

Walter received his high school training under three different coaches, but during his last year in school, he was a performer on the High Point teams, being a regular for three years. Besides participating in the gridiron game, Walter was a regular on the basketball outfit and was a star track man. At one time he held the state record for the half mile run.

After graduating from high school in the spring of 1936, Walter entered college last fall at Duke University, where he was a star performer on the Duke freshman team. Last spring Sprye showed up well in spring training and would have been on the varsity squad this fall; however, scholastic deficiencies kept him from returning to school this fall.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

Panther Team Will Play
Four More Games, With
Only One of These Be-
ing Played in High
Point

APPALACHIAN NEXT

Locals Will Play the Varsity
Teams of W. C. T. C.
and E. C. T. C.

At the present time the local football team has four football games remaining on its schedule, but there is a possibility that one more game will be added to the slate.

The next scheduled battle is that with the Appalachian reserve eleven, a team which beat Point such a hard fight in the Lees-McRae that gave High first game of the season. This game will be in Boone, the last Saturday of October. After this engagement the Panthers journey to Greenville, N. C. to engage the East Carolina Teachers varsity on the sixth of November. This team is the first four year college varsity that the locals will meet this year. After meeting the Teachers, the Panthers return to High Point to play the Catawba Reserves on the 12th of November, which comes on Friday.

The last game of the season will be held on Thanksgiving in Cullowhee against the Western Carolina Teachers College. This will be the longest trip that the locals will take this fall. No Panther football team has ever played in Cullowhee, and only one baseball, basketball, and Tennis Team has ever performed there. The team will be the Teachers varsity the other varsity opponent being the East Carolina Teachers.

Practices for the local team have been fairly hard for the last several days. In as much as the net game is a week and a half off, several days went by without any practice. A few of the local players are still laid up with injuries, the most serious of these being Mickey Cochrane with a bad leg. Seerret has not entirely recovered from injuries received several weeks ago.

The remaining games on the

Soccer Team Has Game Postponed

Game With Local Y. M. C. A.
Was Not Played Last Sat-
urday As Scheduled

PLAY IMPROVES

The local soccer team has yet to engage in any outside competition, for the first game, a practice affair with the Y. M. C. A., was postponed last Saturday when it was originally scheduled to be played.

It is possible that other practice sessions will be held this week, with a slight possibility of a scrimmage engagement today. Coach Martin has been drilling his charges for the last week and a half and will probably have them ready for a regular game in a short while. The old men have rapidly rounded into form, and the new men have been coming along as well as could be expected.

In the group of new material several have had previous experience and will be in the starting lineup. Burke Koontz, brother to W. C., who graduated last spring, and a graduate of High Point high school, has been showing the form that made him a star in high school. Howard Garmon, who starred for the Jamestown team last year, has been holding down a backfield post in the practice sessions and will continue to do so when the regular schedule starts. Phil Atkins, a graduate of Kernersville high school, has also been showing up well.

Vicente Caravajal, Percy Holland, and Ralton Griffin are other new candidates who have been giving good accounts of themselves. Holland hails from Maryland and Griffin is from North Carolina. Caravajal is from Venezuela, where soccer is a favorite sport. At the present time a schedule is being worked on and will be published in a few days.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8800 students at Boston University.

October 30, Appalachian Reschedule follows:
serves at Boone

November 6, East Carolina Teachers at Greenville.

12 Catawba Reserves at High Point

25 Western Carolina Teachers at Cullowhee

Meet Your Friends
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Davidson and Duke Frosh To Play Friday Afternoon On Local Athletic Field

Girl Sports

By MABLE WARLICK

The Inter-Mural soccer tournament is in full swing, and are the "freshies" stepping out? Yeah! The freshmen really smeared it on the seniors that were handicapped by lack of players, and won the game 3-2. The freshman class manager, Dorothy Leonard, is putting the freshmen through the grind, and is finding out that her team is going to give the juniors plenty of competition this year. The sophomores are going good this year with several transfers from Meredith College and Maryland.

The following is the schedule for games this week:

Monday, Freshmen-Senior, 4:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Freshmen-Junior, 4:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Junior-Senior, 4:00 p. m.
Thursday, Freshmen - Sophomores, 4:00 p. m.
Friday, Sophomores-Seniors, 4 p. m.
Saturday, Sophomores-Juniors, 9 a. m.

If you want to see the girls really play ball, we invite you to come out to these games and see them clash.

An election was held last week and the following girls were elected as class managers: Frances Jones, Senior; Violet Jenkins, Junior; Louise Cole, Sophomores; and Dorothy Leonard, Freshmen. If you are anxious to see what these girls and Miss Strickler are doing to us, come out and take a squirt.

Conference Play Begins In Earnest

Play in the North State Conference race will soon get in full swing with all the teams that participate in football playing at least four games with conference opponents.

The by laws of the organization of the loop state that in order to be eligible for the title a team must play four games with conference teams. At the present time only two battles have been played. In the first loop contest of the year, the Appalachian State aggregation beat the Lehigh-Rhine bears by the score of 12 to 6. The second game, held last Friday in Hickory between the Bears and The Elon Christians, went to the Christians by the count of 27 to 7.

Conference competition will get into full swing with the leading engagement being that between Elon and Appalachian in Boone. The Catawba Indians are expected to vie with the Mountaineers and the Christians for the title held at the present time by the Elonites.

Wealth is more equitably distributed among married men than among bachelors, says a recent survey.

Game Will Be the Dedicatory
Clash for the Newly Com-
pleted Stadium On
Back Campus

STARTS AT 2:30

Lions Club Is Sponsoring
This Clash With Pro-
ceeds Going to
Charity

Friday afternoon in the new stadium of the local institution, the freshman teams of Duke University and Davidson College will clash in the dedicatory engagement of the field under the sponsorship of the High Point Lions Club.

The proceeds from this game will go to a charity fund of the Lions Club. The kick off of this game, the first in High Point in which big five teams have participated, will come at 2:30 o'clock. For several days tickets have been on sale in High Point and adjoining towns and a capacity crowd is expected. In addition to the fine exhibition of football which is expected to be given by both teams, there will be the 90 piece Duke band to provide music for the occasion. Before game time this great musical organization will parade through town.

Both the Wild Kittens and the Blue Imps are expected to be in fine shape for the coming clash. The Wild Kittens played the V.P.I. Freshman last week and, although being beaten, they gained valuable experience that should stand them in good stead in the coming encounter. Coaches Norman Shepard and Parks Harrison have been pushing the Davidsonians in preparation for the Duke embroglio and will have the entire team in good shape Friday.

Work has been going on for pass defense in the Camp of the Wild Kittens for it was by passing that the V.P.I. team was able to score twice. The Duke team has been drilled extensively in the fundamentals and is expected to put a team on the field that will cause the opponents to step. The Imps will enter the game as favorites because of their better record.

The game will be played on the local field, but the admission price for the students in college will be the same as for any other student. It is not a High Point event and therefore will cost the local student. Before the actual game gets underway there will be a short ceremony in which the stadium will be dedicated.

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behind the popularity of
Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's
Chesterfield radio pro-
grams, heard over the
Columbia Network every
Friday evening at 8:30
E.S.T. (Western Stations
8:30 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance
orchestra and Miss Faye's
charming voice make one
of the smartest and
brightest programs on
the air.

MARJORIE HILLIS IS FIRST LYCEUM SPEAKER

(Continued From Page One)

world, that single women would writing her from all over the rather be happily un-married than unhappily married. According to Miss Hillis, single women are not victims of circumstance, but rather they make their own ways, have their own different opinions, and are well-dressed, modern women. Many are independent, and have establishments of their own. They know how to have their own particular ideas, and how to put them over. Many are now making names for themselves in difficult fields of work, whereas in days gone by, so to speak, women were little frail individuals who took a back seat in everything. They were used to being very inconspicuous and their opinions not-to-be-listened-to. Now they are interested in making more of themselves, and are taking various courses, going to club meetings and gyms, and learning how to make their faces beautiful by using different face creams.

"Therefore," says Miss Hillis "it is stupid to let the things which you don't have spoil your life. And if you want to make a success of it, take a hundred little details of your life and make the most of them. If you really want to, you can become a vital alive, interesting person to yourself as well as each of your contacts in every day of your life."

MANY PARTIES PLANNED

(Continued From Page One)

Theta Psi had a tea last Monday afternoon and have parties planned on Wednesday and Friday. The Sigma Alpha Phi will have socials on Wednesday and Saturday while the Theta Phi sorority plans socials for Wednesday and Friday.

Only those upperclassmen who have attended the College a previous semester are eligible to receive bids at the end of the rush week as well as scholastic average of a C for that semester.

WPA TO PRESENT TWO NEW PROGRAMS

The Radio Division of the WPA Federal Theatre Project will present Mary Robert Rhinehart' "Tish" in a series of thirteen weekly broadcasts over the full network of the Columbia Broadcasting System every Thursday from 10 to 10:30 p. m., beginning October 14.

Mrs. Rhinehart has donated the use of her book for this broadcast.

Dr. James Truslow Adams has donated the radio rights to his best seller, "Epic of America," to the WPA Federal Theatre's Radio Division.

"Epic of America" will be broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p. m., Sunday evenings over the full network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. The first program of the thirteen week series is tentatively set for Nov. 7.

At The Theatres

PARAMOUNT

WED. THURS.
"MADAME X"
Gladys George
Warren William

STARTS SUNDAY
"DOUBLE WEDDING"
Wm. Powell — Myrna Loy

BROADHURST

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"A Law Man Is Born"

STARTS SUNDAY
"Chan On Broadway"

CAROLINA

FRI. SAT.
Warner Baxter W. Beery
"SLAVE SHIP"

STARTS SUNDAY
"Wake Up and Live!"
W. Winchell Ben Bernie

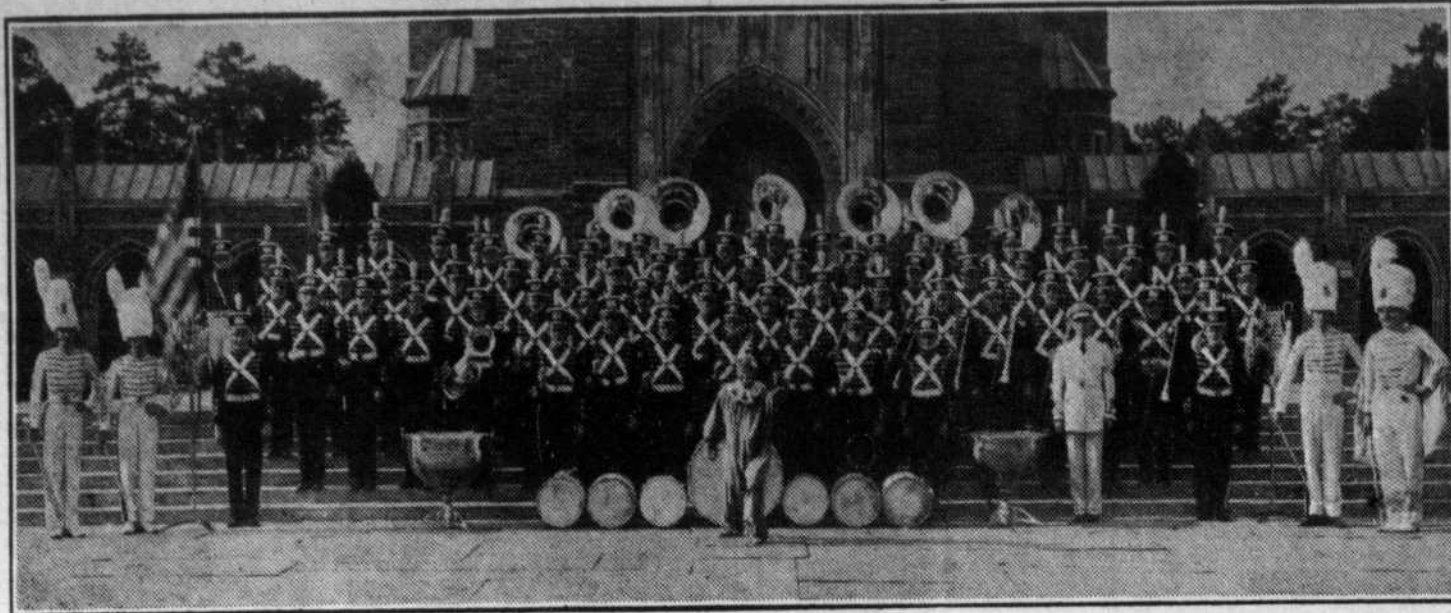
RIALTO

TODAY
"No Man of Her Own"
Clarke Gable C. Lombard

STARTS SUNDAY
"TARZAN ESCAPES"

Keep Happy - See A Good Show

Duke 90 Piece Band To Play Here



Above is pictured the 90 piece Duke Blue Devil Band which will appear here Friday afternoon on the new High Point College athletic field during the Blue Imp-Wild Kitten football game which is being sponsored by the Lion's Club of this city. The band, which is recognized as one of the leading bands in the country, is under the leadership of Robert Fearing, formerly of High Point. The famed Band will parade through Main street just prior to the game Friday. A crowd of over 3,000 people is expected to witness the game.

AKROTHINIANS HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

Illegal Lending

Then Richard Short gave a talk on "Illegal Lending is Bad for Business." He said that illegal lending was bad business for the borrowers because they had to pay such high interest; and that it was bad for the regular lenders, because the illegal lenders got huge profits. He said that it was wage earners that were in a pinch, so that they were willing to pay heavy interest for the borrowed money. Secrecy is the watchword for these bootleg lenders. One person paid two hundred dollars interest on a twenty five dollar loan during a period of one year. Threats and various other illegal procedure is used to collect the money. All their work is done under cover. They get the sympathy of the people, because they make them think that they lend it to the person who is out of a job, whereas they do not. He advised that the United States government should try to regulate it, in order to have fair play.

Unfortunately G. I. Humphreys Jr., was not present, so therefore the talk on "Auction Sales" was not given that evening.

Gambling

Next William Barnhouse gave an interesting talk on "Gambling." He said that ten billion dollars was gambled in the U. S. each year. He pointed out that betting started out as a sport among friends. It started as a friendly bet among friends on football, basketball, baseball, horse racing etc. At one party the honored guest shot dice. Finally one of the honored guests, who was a professional, walked away that night with three hundred dollars that he had won. The best record that has been made on betting was made by an Irishman, who started out with sixty dollars bet on a horse race, and finally won eleven thousand dollars. Forty thousand are spent on sweepstakes each year. Provision is made in eleven states to consider state lotteries. The speaker, in his climax, said that the federal government should take over national lotteries in order to provide for unemployed, because this ten thousand that is spent each week could go into the treasury.

The program was concluded by the critics report. Max Rogers, the critic, gave several pointers on the development of better speaking by the speakers.

Thirty New Members

After the program, a business session was held, and the vote was cast to permit all eligible students, that handed in their names to become members. Then the thirty new members were formally accepted into the Akrothian Literary Society.

The North State Conference, composed of eight schools in North Carolina was first known at the "Little Five," then the "Little Six," and finally was called the "Little Seven." The "little" comparing with the big of the "Big Five."

REPORTER INTERVIEWS MISS MARJORIE HILLIS

(Continued From Page One)

Vogue 15 years, so that brings us just about up to now, doesn't it?"

"Except for your trip to London," I reminded her.

"Oh!" Miss Hillis smiled engagingly. "That! Well, there is a British Vogue magazine, you know, which is just as successful as the American magazine. So I did several articles on American fashions while there. I had a flat in London, and really, my stay there was most interesting."

"Your next book, Miss Hillis—" I said, "could you give me a hint as to its subject matter?"

Miss Hillis hesitated for a moment, but finally she gave in. "It's about foods, parties, and apartment ideas for the girls who live alone. There are attractive ways of 'living alone,' and I have tried to make them known."

In conclusion, Miss Hillis said to me, "There is a personal element in my writing that great literature does not have. I write about the things that are familiar to me—things at first hand. I am prone to insert incidents and build stories about my own experiences."

Library Association Meets at Chapel Hill

(Continued From Page One)

During this discussion group the librarians also heard Mr. Diamond, librarian of the large library at the University of North Carolina, talk on "Co-ordination of Libraries." Mr. Diamond specifically referred to the co-ordination of the libraries of Duke and U. N. C., drawing attention to the fact that the two universities now have a complete catalog service of both schools. This makes it easier not only for the libraries but also for the research student for with this service it may easily be found whether or not another school has the information or books or materials

which the one College does not have. He voiced the hope that more schools of the State and the nation could have exchange catalog services.

During a luncheon given for the association, Mrs. White saw and heard many of the North Carolina authors presented. Such well-known writers as Sherwood Anderson, Paul Green, A. Henderson, Helen Ferris, Dr. Rhyne, W. Steel, and Judge Winston were present and introduced to the audience.

The Association of Librarians had the privilege of hearing the well-known Sherwood Anderson talk to them Friday night at the banquet dinner. He narrated some of his experiences as an author, telling of the woes and joys connected with such a position.

Meet Your Friends at

GIBSON'S

for Refreshments

Toasted Sandwiches, Ice Cream and Fountain Service

Jerry Jefferies, Mgr.

SEVEN STUDENTS ARE NAMED ON WHO'S WHO

(Continued From Page One)

David Cooper

David Cooper, Editor of the HI-PO, is serving his second year as Senior representative to the Student Council as well as Treasurer of that organization. He has held several offices in the Akrothian Literary Society and is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Social fraternity. He has been active on the HI-PO publication since the beginning of school here in 1934.

Occo Gibbs

Occo Gibbs, President of the Thakian Literary Society, vice-president of the Student Body last year, a member of the Iota Tau Kappa social fraternity, a member of the Zenith, annual publication, staff last year, president of the Senior Class, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Manager of the Student Store, has also been active scholastically since matriculating in '34.

Max Rogers

Max Rogers, Editor of the ZENITH, college annual publication, a pre-med student, member of the College band and A Capella Choir, a member of the Iota Tau Kappa social Fraternity, and president of his class during his first year here, has also made good scholastic averages.

Altogether the meeting was considered, according to Mrs. White an enlightening and interesting meeting.

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NEW MARSHALS NAMED FOR CURRENT YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

Society, secretary of the Junior class, and a member of the W. A. A. Nancy Parham is vice-president of the student council, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority and the Artemesian Literary Society. Virginia Dixon is vice-president of the Artemesian Literary Society, vice-president of the Junior class, chief cheer-leader, and a member of the Theta Phi sorority.

The basis of selection for these marshals is a list of student council regulations which have been approved by the faculty, though the faculty made the actual selections. The principal requirement is that the student must be in the upper third of his class scholastically. The marshal was selected according to the service and loyalty which he or she has rendered the school as well as to the efficiency of the student in serving the school.

Wire-tapping on personal calls in girl's schools and junior colleges is a wide-spread practice.

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Gov. Clyde Hoey Talks To Student Body

Thirty-Seven Students Join Letter Clubs

Rush Week Terminated With Issuance of Bids Monday. Initiation Begins Within Next Few Days

Rush week for the six campus Greek letter clubs ended last Monday with the issuance of bids. Thirty-seven students accepted by a reply on Tuesday which was handled with the bids through Dean Lindley's office.

The three sororities ended their social week with girls from the three upper classes receiving and accepting bids. Only those students having attended the college a previous semester with a scholastic average of C for that semester were eligible.

Nine girls answered positive replies to the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority. They are Hazel Kiser, senior from High Point; Olivia Martin, senior, Elizabeth Kivett, junior, from High Point; Alice Jones, sophomore, from Thomasville; Alice Hoffman, sophomore, from High Point; Pauline Miller, senior from High Point; Myrtle Poore, senior from High Point; Danease Manly, sophomore from High Point, and Ruth Hendricks, senior from Allen Jay.

The Theta Phi sorority received positive answers from Sara Forest Thompson, junior and Virginia Boyles, sophomore, both from Thomasville; Martha Idol and Nell Holton, sophomores from High Point; Olga Marlette, junior from Graham, and Ann Ross, senior from Asheboro.

The Sigma Alpha Phi received four new members, all from the sophomore class. They are Frances Mann, from High Point; Esther Mirian, Torrington, Conn.; Rebecca Coble, Haw River, and Verel Ward, Liberty.

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity gave two bids and received positive answers from Reginald Hinchshaw, sophomore from High Point, and J. J. McKeithen, sophomore from Grayson, Louisiana.

The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity received positive answers from June Beane, transfer from Guilford College; James Brandon, senior, from High Point; Henry Terry, sophomore, Robert Johnson, sophomore from Denton; S. J. Welborn, junior, from Thomasville, and Erastus Grigg, senior, from Shelby.

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity
(Continued On Page Four)

Humphreys And White Attend Council Meet

Dr. Tiela D. Collins Gives Dinner In Interests of the North Carolina Council of Churches Monday Night

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, and Mrs. H. A. White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library, attended the Executive dinner of the North Carolina Council of Churches given by Dr. Tiela D. Collins, executive secretary of the Council, Monday night at the Sheraton Hotel of this city.

The dinner was given for the purpose of creating more interest in the North Carolina Council of Churches among the leaders of the churches. Around 60 men and women were in attendance at the meeting.

Dr. Collins, in the feature of the evening, spoke to the group on the "Purpose and Program of the Council" drawing attention to the need for more coordination and cooperation between the denominational churches and showing how the Council promoted this harmony along with other services in the religious world.

Dr. Humphreys and Mrs. White both are members of the Executive committee of this Council.

Morton Samet Is Elected As New Frosh President

Armstrong, Stevenson, Allen, Wilson, and Morris Also Are Elected To Offices

Morton Samet, of Freeport, N. Y., was elected president of the Freshman Class when that class held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 21, with Dwight Morgan, vice-president of the student Council presiding. Samet has in these first few weeks been active in the school, having been one of the two freshmen elected as cheer-leaders. He also won out in the fall tennis tournament which recently was held.

The Freshman class held a call meeting last Tuesday to elect the other officers with Samet presiding. The officers elected were, Graham Armstrong, of Gastonia, for vice-president of the class, Dot Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., as secretary, and Florence Allen, of Raleigh, as treasurer. The two representatives to the Student Council are Esther Rae Wilson, of High Point, and Eugene Morris, of Salisbury.

Colorful Band Plays At Game

Duke Blue Devil Parades and Plays Before a Large Gathering at Duke- Davidson Freshman Game In the College Stadium

The colorful 90 piece Duke Blue Devil Band greatly enhanced the success of the Duke-Davidson freshman football game which officially dedicated the new College Stadium and athletic field last Friday afternoon as they paraded, pranced and played before the crowd of over two thousand people in their flashy uniforms.

The band, which is one of the most outstanding bands in the South, was under the direction of Robert Fearing, formerly of High Point. Led by three high-stepping, baton-twirling drum majors, the organization created interest in the football tilt a few minutes before the game by parading through Main street and giving a brief concert over the radio microphone just in front of the Sheraton Hotel. Throughout the game the band also increased the noise and interest by several well-chosen pieces. The climax of the Duke musicians' performance came during the half period when they marched onto the field and performed several intricate drills to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Interest had also been started up in the game which was sponsored by the Lions' Club of this city in the interests of charity by a torchlight parade on the evening preceding the tilt. A large number of the college students along with the High Point College band assembled with several hundred other participants in the parade to secure torches and march through the main streets behind the American Legion drum and bugle corps. The noisy and colorful parade ended at the Chamber of Commerce building after beginning at the Post Office.

AID TO DEAF IS REVISED BY PROF

Evanston, Ill. (ACP)—Development of a mechanical "inner ear" to help deaf and dumb and deaf-blind persons to learn to speak was announced recently at Northwestern University. Dr. Louis D. Goodfellow of the psychology department devised the new "ear" and named it the Gault multi-tactor, for Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern and director-general of the American institute for the deaf-blind.

Comedy To Be Presented By Drama Group

Three Play, "The Late Christopher Bean," Will Be Given Sometime In December; Tryouts Start This Week

A three act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," by Sidney Howard, will be presented by the College Little Theatre group sometime during the first of December, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Owen, dramatic coach. Scripts will arrive this week and parts will be assigned to students who have already tried out for the Dramatic group.

According to Mr. Owen this comedy is one of the most popular among the better colleges in the United States. It is divided into three acts and has only nine characters: five men and four women. Rehearsals are expected to begin as soon as tryouts among the Little Theatre members are completed. Announcement will be made as to the students who will enter the tryouts.

Those of the group who are not selected on the cast will be appointed to the make-up staff, the business staff, the scenery staff, the advertising staff as well as other departments.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON FROSH CAP VIOLATION

Penalties and Warnings Are Made by Student Council Concerning Failure to Wear Freshman Cap

The Student Council at its regular meeting Monday night decided upon drastic action to be taken to enforce the regulation requiring freshmen to wear caps.

The action came as a result of several delinquencies in regard to the regulation requiring all freshmen students to wear caps until the Christmas holidays. Certain offenders were brought before the Council Monday and told that thereafter the Sophomores were being instructed to report any and all men or women without caps. The first offense is to entail the withdrawal of all social privileges on the campus for the offender; the second will call for class suspension with cuts for the student; and the third will call for an even more drastic measure which the Council did not disclose for publication.

The Council at the same meeting voted to petition the administration for an agreement by which it may be made possible for the students to have two days instead of one during the Thanksgiving holidays.

LOW LOAN RATES GIVEN STUDENTS

Albuquerque, N. M. (ACP)—"Good risks" among the students at the University of New Mexico may continue their education by borrowing money from the local banks at low rates of interest.

Tom Popejoy, executive assistant to the president said, "Students are receiving the maximum of credit at the lowest rates from all the local banks. Approximately a hundred students have already taken advantage of these student loans."

The plan of allowing students to borrow from the local banks is now in its second year here and, according to officials, it is working satisfactorily. The University of New Mexico is one of the few universities in the United States whose students are receiving help from commercial bankers.

GOVERNOR CLYDE R. HOEY SPEAKS



Above is pictured the North Carolina Governor, the Hon. Mr. Hoey, who spoke captivantly and interestingly before the complete student body of the College at the 11:30 Chapel Hour this morning. He was introduced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College.

Altrusans Are Given Tea Here

Convention Delegates Inspect New Building Given by Mrs. Wrenn and Are Served Tea and Cakes

The delegates to the sixth annual convention of the Second District Altrusa clubs were guests at a delightful informal tea at the Wrenn Memorial Library Sunday afternoon.

On their arrival at the college library, Mrs. H. A. White, librarian, and Miss Vera Idol, High Point Altrusan and head of the English department at the college, greeted the guests and after an inspection of the beautiful building, they were served tea and ing which has just been completed with flower mints by a group of the college girls under the direction of Miss Lola Barrie, head of the Home Economics department of the college.

During the tea, the Second District clubs paid tribute to Mrs. Wrenn, an Altrusan, and donor of this beautiful building, by presenting her with a corsage of orchids and valley lilies, Miss Altizer, the district governor, making the presentation.

The Altrusans during their visit here also visited the Tomlinson furniture showrooms and made a tour of Greensboro, to Guilford College and the Battleground. The district convention culminated on Sunday morning at a breakfast meeting at Sedgfield, convention headquarters. Approximately 75 women attended the meeting.

The next convention will be held at Huntington, W. Va., next fall, it was announced.

Modern Language Group Will Meet At Winthrop

The South Atlantic Modern Languages Association will hold its regular annual meeting at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina, November 26 and 27, 1937, according to an announcement received yesterday.

An interesting program has been arranged. This will consist mainly of papers and discussions divided into four sections: English, French, Spanish, and German. Several general sessions will be held.

Humphreys Talks To Church Group

Dr. Humphreys Spoke At the Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C., On "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, expressed his hope that the Southern Methodists would consummate the union contemplated with the two other branches of Methodism, Northern Methodists and M. P. churches, when he spoke last Sunday at the Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Humphreys, speaking in the absence of Rev. L. B. Hayes, the pastor of the church, used as his text, "What Think Ye of Christ?" speaking on the sermon, "An Appraisal of Christ."

"Why do we have to make an appraisal of Christ?" Dr. Humphreys asked. "Because we cannot ignore him. We find Him interwoven with all that life means. He is in literature, music, art, ethics, psychology, and social welfare. Neither can we evade Him. We are bound to face Him in all the social and spiritual meanings of life. An honest appraisal of Him leads us into every avenue of life and there we find Him dominating all."

"Christ is a historical character. To deny this in the face of Sunday, the church, Easter, Christmas, and the presence of Christians in the world is simply enormous folly." Dr. Humphreys then said that Christ takes his place in history with Moses, John the Baptist, John Wesley, Moody, and others, but that Christ was different, being more than historical. Asking the question of environment, or an accident of His times, he answered, "No. The provincial conditions of Palestine could not have produced such a human being, and as for travel, he never went outside His native land to touch world forces. None of these natural explanations are adequate."

"Christ rose above all His surroundings and precedents to a moral grandeur nature has never equalled. What, then, is the reason of His person and character. He Himself gives the reason. 'I

(Continued on Page Four)

SPEAKS TO COLLEGE AT CHAPEL GROUP WHILE ON VISIT TO HIGH POINT

Wrenn Picture Is Unveiled In Short Program

The College authorities gave a very informal reception last night to visitors from the various civic and social clubs of the City in the new Wrenn Memorial library. The feature of the program for the evening was the unveiling of the memorial picture of the late Mr. M. J. Wrenn in a short ceremony.

The guests were invited from those organizations which had helped the growth of the College library through the generous donations of books and funds for literature and periodicals. On entering the beautiful Memorial building the visitors were shown through the attractively arranged rooms, beginning with the main reading and research room and then proceeding to the other floors and rooms.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, opened the brief unveiling program with a few well-pointed remarks before introducing Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, donor of the library, to the appreciative audience. Mr. Eccles Everhart, architect for the building, was then introduced to the guests, after which Mr. T. E. Dodamead, artist, and painter of the picture, was presented. Without further ceremony the picture was then unveiled and the program was at an end. The painting, which is done in oils, is, according to the audience, a most pleasing likeness of the late philanthropist and industrial pioneer.

The reception was climaxed as the guests adjourned to the lower floor of the building where they were served punch and cookies.

The guests expressed themselves very well pleased with the arrangement and beauty of the memorial.

'SURE, I WAS SCARED' SAYS HOLDUP VICTIM

(By Staff Reporter)

One of our local students had quite a scare the other night; a rather unusual scare at that. Telling me of the affair, in a brief, class-to-class interview yesterday, Lad Creighton said:

Frightened. Sure, I was frightened. Just as anyone would have been. Gosh, I didn't know what in the world to do."

Lad and his family were in the dining room having dinner last week when a strange man suddenly walked in, sat down to the table, and announced to them at the point of a gun, that he would shoot the first person who moved.

"There wasn't a thing that I could possibly have done," Lad grinned. "The man told me he'd shoot my father if I tried any funny stuff. So naturally, I didn't try. We all just sat there and talked to the man. I'll never know exactly how it came about, but we finally got the man so disconcerted that we were able to overpower him, and take his gun away from him. Then I rushed to the phone and called the police."

"What did the police do with the man?" I inquired of Creighton.

And laughing, he replied, "Why, they took him to jail, of course."

"Assuming that," I continued, "What happened to the man after they took him to jail? What was the sentence, or has he been tried yet."

(Continued on Page Four)

Uses Government and Our Present Relationship to It as His Topic

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, executive head of North Carolina, challenged the young people of the State to continue to build civilization to a higher plane and to go forward in the present situations unafraid as he spoke before an audience of over 400 students and visitors in the High Point college auditorium this morning at 11:30. He was introduced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College.

Opening his fifteen-minute talk with a few well-chosen and pointed jokes, Governor Hoey, in a well-modulated voice, reviewed mainly the history of the present form of government during the 150 years since the adoption of the constitution. He paid particular tribute to the part women play in the development of the country from the standpoint of government, business, religion and the home. "I have been especially happy in watching that growth since the establishment of women's suffrage," he said.

In reviewing the 150-year period he pointed out that the United States can function powerfully with its man power, resources and wealth and has shown the power during the periods of the World War and the depression. He contrasted that power to overcome bad situations in world and national affairs with the weakness in which Europe has reacted to the same stimuli. "The governments and even the societies of several of the nations of Europe have been exchanged for new forms of governing: Fascism, Nazism, etc.; whereas, the United States has retained throughout trials and tests of its constitution."

Using the question "Civilization is a covenant between the dead, the living and the unborn" as a summary conclusion to his talk, he told the audience that each person owed a debt to those who have made this democratic, liberal and free civilization possible through sacrifices for high ideals; then he drew attention to the part the present citizens are playing in the development of the country before finally bringing out the challenge to the youth present "to go forward unafraid."

NEW ADDITIONS MADE TO MAGAZINE FILES OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Motion Picture Digest and Spanish Edition of the Rotarian Are Added To Periodical Files

The newest additions to the Wrenn Memorial Library magazine files, according to Mrs. White, the Librarian, are the "Motion Picture Digest" and the Spanish Edition of "The Rotarian."

The new "Motion Picture Digest" is a weekly magazine similar to the Reader's Guide for magazines. Motion Pictures are listed with the name of the producer, rates the picture and lists magazines where reviews of the picture may be found. Quarterly Digests will also come out similar to the Reader's Guide to Magazines and Books. The HI-PO intends to use this magazine as the basis for a weekly motion picture Review feature which will begin next week.

The Rotary Club of this city, in communication with the Library authorities stated that they had renewed the subscription to the American editions of "The Rotarian" and at the same time had subscribed to the Spanish edition of the same magazine for the Memorial Library.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1937

Freshman Caps

The Student Council which is representative of the whole student body with its members from each of the four classes, after giving the matter thought and consideration, has drawn up certain penalties, definite and clear, by which all freshmen who violate the cap-wearing ordinance shall be punished. They have done this, not maliciously but rather to prevent any trouble in the future. The students now know just what will happen if they fail to comply with the Freshman regulations and therefore will have no comeback in case the axe strikes.

To the Freshmen themselves we say in hearty agreement with the Council that we expect no trouble of the sort referred to at all. The new student, because he is new, will, if he is mature enough and fair-minded enough, want to fall in line with those men and women who have experienced several years of College life and have had time to gain the regular spirit of the School so that they, too, may get the most out of College.

As for the practice of requiring the Freshmen to wear caps we maintain that it is a practice which is beneficial to the College itself and even helpful to the student in some ways. The cap is an advertisement for the College—bringing an added responsibility to the wearer, that of promoting a good advertisement for his School; it at the same time serves to remind the student that he is now a mature student and is ready to put away childish things. The cap, then, is a symbol of advancement and of a higher achievement and should be looked upon as such by the first year student. Orientation and tradition are thus served by a simple little symbol—why make a problem out of it?

Challenge To Greek Clubs

The annual Rush Week for the Greek Letter Fraternities and Sororities has just been culminated. According to the figures released in this week's issue of the HI-PO, thirty-seven men and women have accepted bids to these organizations. Naturally with that number of students being rushed possibly by two or even three of the clubs competition ran high. Each organization tried to outdo its rival in entertainment and service for candidates. Somebody had to lose. There have been rumors, as there will always be in highly competitive circles, that high-pressure and even shady methods were used to obtain members. No doubt each fraternity or sorority used some trick or method which it would not have approved of in another organization; we do not deny that nor do we even wish to defend it. The rushees have signified their preferences and the furore should be over.

In editorial comment we suggest to the fraternal organizations that they, now infused by new blood, begin a program which will be a valid excuse for their being. We say get away from small time jealousies and enmities caused by one-sided competition and begin to engage each other in competitive but friendly rivalries towards a more mature and progressive advancement in the school.

For too long have the fraternities and sororities kept themselves bottled up in clannish, un-cooperative families, whispering planning and scheming for more social and collective prestige, thinking not of the advancement of the School itself but of the fraternal organization. Cliques can only be good when they are working toward a desirable and generous goal. Our only hope is that the scheming, hyper-critical trends have not been so deeply imbedded in the hearts of the clubs that they cannot change. Will they?

John L. Lewis, Jr., assured the registrar at Princeton University, where he is a freshman, that his father is an "executive." He has enrolled as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of 51 social and professional fraternities of Ohio State University.

Down Broadway

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.)
DON'T MONEY!

For several months now, we've been carrying around in our pockets a magazine article written by Bruce Barton, advertising executive who is running for New York congressman on the G. O. P. ticket. It is entitled "Too Many College Graduates?" and the substance of it is.

"UNDERSTAND THAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION WON'T TEACH YOU TO MAKE MONEY—

"Discard the outdated idea that only certain occupations are 'gentlemen's jobs'—and if you belong in a skilled trade, go to a trade school.

"Realize that friendship with the classics, a knowledge of foreign languages and literature, and some perspective on past and current events make for a full life—Harsh words—but true!

The "Legit" theater is swinging into full season here, three more new shows having premiered last week, an additional five being slated for opening next week—the week's sole closing was "The Show Is On," which went on tour two weeks prior to original schedule date—best of the newcomers is Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon," with Burgess Meredith, of "Winterset" and "High Tor" fame, and Lillian Gish—although not up to the standard as the previously mentioned Anderson hits, "The Star Wagon" is an absorbing fantasy with an H. G. Wells touch of a "time machine" that transports a dissatisfied couple back to an early period in their lives, permitting them to remake their respective destinies—the other openings were of "French Without Tears," a light English comedy, and "On Location," a rather incoherent comedy involving a fair lady mine owner, a Hollywood director and a batch of WPA workers—on the music side, Tommy Dorsey 'n' his trombone opened at the Commodore, Benny Goodman being slated for the Penn, California's Horace Heidt for the Biltmore, Ohio Wesleyan's Glen Gray for the New Yorker and Guy Lombardo for the Roosevelt—Both the Paradise and Hollywood debuted with new shows of the usual variety—Benny Davis, Tin Pan Alley graduate, on his Sunday MBS show, offers to write new songs, sans charge, for any college that requests the same—Benny says he has already turned out tunes for Marquette, Temple, Northwestern, Ohio, Wayne, Ohio Wesleyan and Rensselaer—there are some grand disc available on "The Lady Is a Tramp" from the musicomedie, "Babes in Arms," including Henry King's smooth version for Decca, and the more torrid swingditties of Dorsey for Victor, Willie Farmer for Brunswick—Rutgers' Ozzie Nelson features some smooth baritone sax ride solo and obligato in his recordings of "You and I Know" and "Ebb Tide" from "Virginia."

By request to Banks Apple. Long dresses are still in style.

Overheard in the girls' dormitory: "No, I mustn't, the deans have decided to stop necking."

"Oh, Heck, pretty soon they'll be wanting us to stop, too."

Is it something between Ray F. and Dot S. that Fowler doesn't want printed in this column?

Mabel Parham, what's the secret of your popularity. Freshmen don't usually get around the way you do.

Did Isaac Israel really take Dixie Helms to the picture show, or is it only rumor.

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Just Imagine: Dick Stolack and Milton Wenger teaching Sunday School. That's what they're doing, though, at the synagogue.

Bob Standing seems to have forgotten his wife (?) in New York long enough to give the local gals a break. Take good care of him, Verel.

What hold does the freshman class president have over a certain good-looking blonde day student freshman.

Scroopy

Poor Louise! Here's a tip to you. Never go home on week-ends unless your sure Hal has gone off too—He has a new girl we hear. However don't be sad, there are a lot more boys around here—If you take time to notice.

Miss Adams thinks George Elkins and Frank Hartman have the classiest room in the boy's dormitory. Now, now, Miss Adams is that fair—The first dandies from the skirt farm would be called before board for doing something like that.

Occor vs. Dody—Jacqueline it's up to you to enlighten our dormitory (boy's) who's winning and what's the score. Do we have a chance too—(Please reply when asked)

My dear Miss Palmer don't you know you should act like a "lady" at all times—We hear you were warned Monday nite—Gene maybe if you try you can keep her—Or is it your Magnetic power that has influenced her to be otherwise.

GUESS WHO

Pretty eyes—curly hair—lovely skin—Could be very pretty if she didn't wear glasses—Lives in dormitory.

Long eyelashes—blue eyes—different toward everyone—about 5ft 11"—Day student—Thinks he is a business man—

Acts like Garbo—looks somewhat like Garbo—can truck and knows it—Day student quite pretty and is a blonde.

Vince we ask you which girl do you go with, Cecilia or Doris?—Can't you make up your mind or do you prefer to have two?

"The problems of today can be solved and will be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership," said Acting President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University to freshmen.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity," Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The NINE LEAVELL BROTHERS
MOST FAMOUS FAMILY IN GREEK-LETTER HISTORY!
ALL WERE MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI FROM 1899 TO 1912



SOME OF THE LARGER UNIVERSITIES SPEND AS MUCH AS \$500 PER WEEKEND TO "SCOUT" FUTURE FOOTBALL OPPONENTS!

INSIDE STUFF

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Long eyelashes—blue eyes—different toward everyone—about 5ft 11"—Day student—Thinks he is a business man—

Acts like Garbo—looks somewhat like Garbo—can truck and knows it—Day student quite pretty and is a blonde.

Vince we ask you which girl do you go with, Cecilia or Doris?—Can't you make up your mind or do you prefer to have two?

"The problems of today can be solved and will be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership," said Acting President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University to freshmen.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity," Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

Science Notes

Rayon and Still More Rayon—Rayon production increased nearly 800 fold in the last 25 years. The 1911 total was 363,000 pounds while the 1936 total was 275,000,000 pounds. There are three basic methods used: (1) Cellulose Acetate, (2) Cellulose Xanthate (Viscose), and (3) Cuprammonium. The largest volume is produced by the Viscose process.

Splitting the Atom—An instrument for measuring the thickness of a paint film on metal by stylus penetration is said to be sensitive and foolproof. An electrically operated amplifying unit magnifies the feeble current as soon as metal to metal contact has been established.

Fast—A new printer's ink is now being made which gives cleaner, sharper printing and faster drying without heat. It also eliminates the use of large amounts of oil and grease.

A good idea—A thermoplastic resin is now being used in Europe to make pipes for the carrying of acids, brines, alcohols, pipes may be installed with everyday tools. When necessary to formalin and even beer. The new make a joint, one end is heated to 80 deg. C. and the end of the other pipe is inserted cold. A tight shrink fit is produced.

Around Washington

(Associated Collegiate Press Cor.) Washington, D. C.—College students continue to be among the recipients of Federal benefits along with farmers, the unemployed, the aged, the blind and other groups that are on the receiving end of Federal aid.

Of course, the cash that goes to college students is not as much as that which goes to the tillers of the soil and the needy unemployed but, at that, the young people do pretty well for themselves. Twenty million dollars, the amount the National Youth Administration is this year paying to students, is a long way from small change.

Slightly over 10,000,000 will go to college students and the remainder to high school boys and girls. This \$10,000,000, if paid out in form of scholarships, would provide \$500 a piece for 20,000 college students. However, being distributed, as it will be, in amounts of about \$15 a month, this sum will help pay the bills of around 75,000 young men and women during the current academic year.

Five years ago, if someone had suggested a Federal appropriation for college students, the idea would have been ridiculed and its sponsor denounced as a Communist, Socialist, Demagogue and enemy of the people. Now, however, the idea of Federal aid for college students is generally accepted. The only subject of serious debate is the amount to be devoted to this purpose.

There is one important factor in considering the subject of Federal appropriations for the benefit of young people. The government is borrowing money to spend on them, but this same generation that is receiving the money will also have to pay it back.

Business Colleges. He is a graduate of Syracuse University where he got his B. S. degree. He has done his graduate work at New York University.

The students, according to most reports, have reacted very favorably to his teaching methods.

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Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"CITY OF BELLS."

Coward-McCann, \$2.50.
Elizabeth Goudge.

The anxiety of change seems inconsistent with perfect happiness; and yet a wearisome, interminable monotony, the same thing over and over again for ever and ever without relief or variety, suggests dullness rather than delight.

The pleasures of youth may excel in keenness and in zest, but they have at the best a tinge of anxiety and unrest; they cannot have the fulness and depth which may accompany the consolations of age, and are amongst the richest rewards of an unselfish life.

For as the close of the day, so with that of life; there may be clouds, and yet if the horizon is clear, the evening may be beautiful.

With the entrance of Jocelyn Irvin to Torminster, a cathedral town in England, came a change of life for Grandfather Fordyce. He loved the world. He found joy in other people's happiness. Henrietta, the young adopted granddaughter, did something to him the first time he saw her in the orphanage. Jocelyn, freshly wounded from the Boer war, comes to stay at Torminster with grandfather. Whether it was meant to be just a visit, we will leave for the time being, although he does remain with us throughout the book. Here, in this fine atmosphere, Jocelyn finds peace of mind and also work which means more to him than his life. He opens a bookstore within the haunts of a house which belonged to a writer, but who has mysteriously disappeared. He meets Felicity Summers, a charming popular actress. She helps him in finishing one of the plays Ferrianti, the former occupant of the bookstore house, wrote. This play gives a new life to Henrietta and everyone concerned in the circle of characters within the book.

Miss Goudge has interwoven characters that mean something. These characters are of a fine quality. Each one expresses various complexities of life, not artificial but of gentle humanness and real beyond comparison.

This book is meant to be read for peace and delight. Its lines of prose reminds one of reading poetry of the great masters. The simplicity of the theme, spells the charm of Elizabeth Goudge's writing personality. Put this on your must list!

—Milton B. Wenger.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may . . . be considered poor judgment.—C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teacher's College, Indiana.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.

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PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT
FOOTBALL

PANTHERS WILL ENCOUNTER MOUNTAINEERS SATURDAY

Locals Journey To Boone For Battle With Reserves

Panther Team Is In Good
Shape For Game, With No
One On the Injured
List

THIRD GAME

Game Will Be Played In the
Mountains At Boone

Next Saturday afternoon the Panthers will meet the Appalachian State Reserves in Boone, after a lapse of two weeks of intercollegiate competition. This will be the third game of the season for the local team, having won the first two encounters.

Saturday morning the local squad will leave the campus for Boone by bus, arriving at the mountain city before noon. The Appalachian team is composed of players not quite ready for the varsity team, but who know enough football to play a regular schedule. Unlike the Elon Reserves, the Appalachian team has played as a unit and is much more experienced than either of the first two opponents of the Panthers.

Moran and Franklin have been playing at the end posts all year and will continue to do so in all probability. Earle Brinkley alternates between a backfield post and an end position. C. A. Watts has seen some service at the flanks. Willis Tarver has cinched one tackle slot, and Jim Durland and George Webster are fighting for the other place. Ralph Phibbs and Hans Lanning have been running as regular guards, but Phibbs puts in some time at tackle, and Rass Grigg has been threatening to oust Lanning. Bill Bennett and Charles Harville also see some action at these posts.

Caleb Lemaster has been running at center, but Paul Lanning has been giving him a run for his money, and may start Saturday. None of the backfield posts are definitely set, although Mal-freget and Secret will probably start in one position or another. Bob Standing, Earle Brinkley, Mickey Cochran, and J. J. McKeithen are fighting for preference, but the starting lineup is not certain as yet.

He: Are you fond of nuts?
She: Is this a proposal?

NEW ASTOR LUNCH

Open Day or Night

108 NORTH MAIN ST.

Girl Sports

By MABLE WARLICK

The junior class celebrated their first victory this year by defeating the freshmen 4-0. Although the freshmen were defeated they put up a scrap before bowing to the juniors. The freshman forward line was good, but the defense was crippled by a weak goal keeper. Norma Graham, Nancy Auman, Cleo Pinnix, and Doris Holmes set a good example of cooperation that proves that all freshmen are not green.

Lee Joyner, Olga Marlette, Mary Michell Baity, Violet Jenkins, and Lucy King played a good game for the juniors. Evelyn Lindley, the girl who is good at everything, just wouldn't let the ball go through the goal.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE B. F.

The seniors checked the sophomores Saturday by making a come-back after being defeated by the freshman team. The two teams fought hard throughout the game, but neither team scored. Goal-keeper Bernadine Hurley was exceptionally good, and with the aid of Barbara Marion Holloman, and Cerelda Lackey they held the sophomores down. Senior class manager, Frances Jones, yelled continuously to inspire her team, conquer the lightfooted sophomores who fought like demons to win the game.

Miss Strickler said very confidentially, "there may be a real battle when those two teams play again." There is always a crowd when excitement is running high, so run over to Boylin Terrace for the following soccer games in the class series.

Thursday 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M.
Monday (Nov. 1) 5:00 P.M.

"You are an apt boy. Is your sister apt, too? If she gets a chance, she's apt to.—Technique.

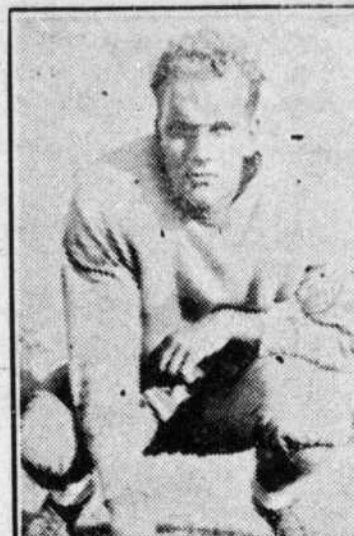
Lady in restaurant: Why don't you shoo your flies?

Chef: Well, you see it's hot today, so I thought I would just let them run around barefoot.—Puppet.

She: "No, we mustn't. Didn't you know that the deans have decided to stop necking?"

He: "Aw, heck! The first thing you know they'll be wanting the students to stop."—Exchange.

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville



Above are pictured four Panthers: Top row, Cochran and Occor; lower row, Durland and Lawing.

WILDKITTENS ARE BEATEN BY DUKE FRESHMAN TEAM

APPALACHIAN FORGES TO CONFERENCE LEAD

Play got well underway in the North State Conference last Saturday with four of the six teams seeing action in the conference, and the other two playing outside competition with Appalachian and Catawba chalking up victories over Elgin and Guilford.

The high flying Elon Christians received their first defeat of the season when the Appalachian Mountaineers ran rough shod over them by the score of 31 to 0. The Catawba Indians easily beat the Guilford Quakers 28 to 0, with the second stringers playing a good portion of the time. Friday night Lenoir-Rhyne and Maryville College of Tennessee played to a scoreless tie. Western Carolina Teachers gained their first victory Saturday when they beat E.C.T.C. 7 to 0.

Saturday will again see conference teams employed against each other. The Western Carolina Teachers will invade Salisbury to play Catawba, and the Bears from Lenoir-Rhyne will go against the Guilfordians in Guilford. Friday night the Elon

Wesley McAfee Returns Sec- ond Half Kickoff For 85 Yards and a Touch- down

DAVIDSON FIGHTS

Last Friday on the college athletic field, the freshman teams of Duke University and Davidson college played each other, with the Blue Imps coming out on top by virtue of an 85-yard kickoff return to start the second half.

Before 2500 spectators the two teams fought throughout the entire first half with neither club being able to score; however, the Imps made several threats and pushed deep into Davidson territory. Poor punting by the Davidson backs kept their team in hot water throughout. Aside from the long kickoff there were no thrills to hold the attention of the fans. This long run was made by Wesley McAfee, brother to George, a member of the Duke varsity outfit.

Several pre-game activities heightened the interest in this game, the first one in High Point between Big Five teams, either freshman or varsity. The night before the game a parade, featuring the college band and a torchlight procession, made its way up Main Street. At mid-day of the game itself, the massive Duke band paraded through town, lending color as well as interest to the game.

The play got underway with the Imps threatening immediately, but the valiant Wild Kittens, outweighed 15 to 20 pounds to the man, put up a game and kept the favored Duke team from scoring. At the beginning of the second half, the Davidsonians kicked to McAfee, who started for the right sidelines, reversed his field at the 40 yard line, picked up interference at midfield, and sped unmolested for a touchdown. McAfee

(Continued on Page Four)

Christians will play the Apprentice school in Newport News, and Appalachian will play Tusculum in Greenville, Tennessee.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

The football game at the local stadium last Friday was the first so-called big game ever held in High Point. If the calibre of play put up by the two teams is indicative of the kind of play to be exhibited here in the future, more than likely there will be only a few more games of this nature here. Although the term is over used, there is only one word that will adequately describe the game, that word being "lousy." Perhaps the teams did the best they could, but if so, Duke and Davidson varsities will not get any help from this year's freshman team.

Duke showed that it had latent possibilities, however, with a tremendous line that outweighs even the varsity's big five teams. The Davidson team had fight, but that is practically the only thing they did have. If games in the future are as lifeless and dull as this one was, High Point will not support them. High Point is a good sports town. It likes a winner and will give it support; it will support a good fighting team even though it is not consistently a winner; but it will not support exhibitions such as those put on here last Friday.

The girls have started their class soccer games, and the rivalry among the classes is beginning to get hot. Perhaps the boys could take note from this interest of the "weaker sex." The situation last Saturday when the Panther soccer team was forced to borrow or draft players to start the game is indeed lamentable. Interest in the shin-busting sport is at such a low ebb that the natural thing to do is to abandon the whole thing.

Instead of having a team that draws such little student interest, it would be better to have no such team at all. Rather than have a poor soccer team, it is better that we do not have one at all. The situation at the game with the Y. Saturday bears out this column's comment last week when it advocated the abandoning of soccer as an intercollegiate sport. Soccer could be made into a fine intra-mural sport. With the equipment that the school has, it would indeed be an easy matter to make a good intra-mural program out of a bad intercollegiate one.

Panthers to Play Davidson Wildcats

The first soccer game of the year for the local club will be next Wednesday against the Davidson Wildcats.

Although a complete schedule has not been released by Head Coach Yow, it is expected that a return battle will be played with the Davidsonians as well as contests with Catawba, Duke and the local "Y" team. The contest last Saturday against the "Y" team was the first of the year.

In the past all the contests played between the Panthers and the Wildcats have been close and generally well played. Although the cats have never been able to win over the local shin-busters, they will probably enter the game as favorites next week. The Panthers hold a decided edge in the games won, but the Cats have tied the Panthers on certain occasions.

He—I used to sell underthings to Nudist Colonies.
She—What kind of underthings?
He—Cushions.—Technique.

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Samet Takes Championship By Beating Short 6-1, 6-2

Shin-Busters Win Over Y.M.C.A. By Score of 6 To 3

Panthers Have To Borrow
Players In Order To
Start Game

MARTIN COACHES

The soccer team representing High Point College last Saturday started their season by trouncing the Y.M.C.A. aggregation by the score of 6 to 3 on the high school field.

This battle was the first for both teams, and was the first in High Point for any college team or any inter-city league team this fall. Although it was the first game for both teams, the play was not as ragged as might have been expected. Due to scarcity of players it was necessary for the college team, under the direction of Coach C. W. Martin, to draft three players from among the spectators.

Coach Martin, who also plays with the Panthers was the only experienced player performing for the locals. However, the new men showed up well in view of their little experience. The local team started off with a bang, scoring in the first minute of the game. From then on the locals stayed ahead, although the experienced Y players made it hot for the winners.

High Point College	Y.M.C.A.
Surrett	Warford
	Goal
Singuefield	Parker
	R.F.
Calahan	Garmon
	L.F.
C. Hedrick	Koontz
	R.H.
Hicks	Luquer
	C.H.
R. Hart	Rennie
	L.W.
W. Hedrick	Holland
	O.R.W.
C. Hart	Carrajal
	I.R.F.
Hartley	Martin
	C.W.
Dillon	Coble
	I.L.W.

Summary: Goals scored, Rennie 1, Martin 2, Coble 2, Carrajal 1, for the college; C. Hart 1, W. Hedrick 1, for the "Y". Referee: Williamson; linesman, Rothrock and Greene; timer, W. C. Koontz.

State Teams Win Important Games

The football prophets took another beating last Saturday as the dizziest football season in years continued merrily on its way. Upsets were plentiful with quite a few of the little fellows taking the measure of their more highly rated opponents. The most notable of these were Maryland's 13-0 victory over Syracuse, Lafayette's surprising win over a favored N. Y. U. team and Brown's first major victory since 1933, upsetting Columbia University by a close 7-6 margin.

(Continued on Page Four)

Harllees

Where Dependable
Merchandise is not ex-
pensive and Shopping
made a pleasure

Freshman From Freeport
Wins Easily From Vet-
eran of Last Year's
Team

CAUTIOUS PLAY

Short Loses Through Inabil-
ity To Take the Net

Last Friday saw the climax of the fourth annual men's fall tennis tournament with Morton Samet, a Freeport, Long Island, freshman, annexing the title by trouncing a local boy, Richard Short, by the decisive margin of 6-1, 6-2.

Only a small group of shivering tennis enthusiasts were on hand to witness the sweet swinging yearling top his more seasoned opponent in a match that could not be judged entirely by the one-sided score.

Samet, displaying a booming service, dominated the play throughout, consistently outmaneuvering the hart-fighting Short. The match, although marked by cautious, tactical tennis, nevertheless afforded the onlookers with a good exhibition of racquet wielding.

This year's tournament, although hampered by poor weather conditions, compared favorably with previous tournaments held here in the fall. Starting with a field of twenty-one entrants it quickly narrowed down to the quarter-final round of eight. From this group emerged the semi-finalists composed of two of last year's Panther netmen, Reginald Hinshaw and Richard Short and two newcomers Morton Samet and Robert Standing. Short and Samet, by virtue of hard-fought victories over Standing and Hinshaw, earned the right to play in the finals.

The completion of the annual tournament unofficially closes the tennis season until next spring when the Panther netmen will again uncover their racquets and take to the courts.

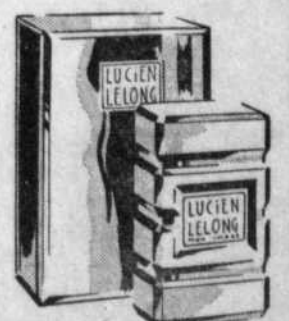
FRESHMEN APPOINTED ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Two new freshman football managers have been appointed to replace the two who recently resigned, according to an announcement made recently by Coach Yow and Head Manager Reginald Hinshaw.

Albert Earle and Donald Winter have taken the places of Bill Vickery and "Hot Shot" Leffler. These two new men are both Northerners, Earle hailing from New Jersey and Winter coming from Pittsburgh, Pa.

These two men will aid Reginald Hinshaw, the head manager, and Dick Stolack, first assistant. Stolack is from Brooklyn, and Hinshaw is a day student from High Point.

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Talk On Prayer Is Given Group

Miss Winifred Burton Speaks Before Ministerial Association on "What Prayer Means to Us"

Miss Winifred Burton brought a splendid message on "What Prayer Means to Us" at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association Tuesday morning.

Miss Burton read two passages concerning prayer—the time and naturalness of it. It was pointed out that the Israelites expected everyone to know how to pray; and even today there is a bent on the part of all men to pray. The heathen make many odd attempts at communing with God, but only Christians have learned to pray properly through Jesus Christ.

It was further pointed out that in all times of need we pray to a being which is our superior. One should pray in order to have strength for each task, because prayer is the soul and power of religion. If prayer is placed first, if prayer is real and not superficial, if prayer is true communion with God—then will prayer grow deeper and our spiritual life be full of power.

Miss Burton closed by pointing out the example of Rev. Ting Li Mei, the famous Chinese preacher, who has a prayer book of 2,000 names, each of whom he prays for daily. The speaker then asked all to make a resolution to let prayer be the guide in all we do.

THIRTY-SEVEN JOIN CAMPUS GREEK CLUBS

(Continued From Page One)

received the greatest number with eleven new members. They are: Frank Hartman, Advance; George Elkins, Liberty; Joe Gray, High Point; Ernest Cook, Monroe; Jas. Clark, High Point; George Webster, High Point; Archie Williams, Irwin, all from the sophomore class; and Charles Harville, junior from High Point; Wayne Harris, from Rutherfordton; E. S. Welborn, junior from Thomasville, and Jack Gibson, junior, from High Point.

The initiation for each club will start in a few days and must be completed within a month from last Monday.

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

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Erroll Flynn—J. Blondell
STARTS SUNDAY
"The Bride Wore Red"
Joan Crawford—F. Tone

BROADHURST
Today
"Married before Breakfast"
Robt. Young—Florence Rice
"Western Gold"
Smith Bellow—H. Angel

CAROLINA
STARTS SUNDAY
"Between Two Women"
Virginia Bruce—F. Tone
Next Tuesday
"Easy Living"
Jean Arthur—Edw. Arnold

RIALTO
Starts Sunday
"Personal Property"
J. Harlow—Robt. Taylor
Next Tuesday
"Theodora Goes Wild"
J. Dunne—Melvyn Douglas

Keep Happy - See A Good Show

NEGRO BOY STEALS SHOW AT BIG GAME

Truckin' and struttin' his stuff within an exclusive circle made by several of the flashily dressed Duke bandsters as they softly jazzed out several of the popular tunes, a little negro boy paused long enough from his cold drink and candy selling last Friday afternoon to completely steal the show from the Duke and Davidson Frosh teams for a few moments.

Dressed in tweedy, high cut English drape pants, the characteristic white coat of the porter, and a jaunty, cocky hat pulled down on one side of his face the little Joe Robinson gave a ballroom exhibition of shuffling and truckin' which would have done credit to any Harlem night club. Several members of the great Duke 90 piece band infused him with the rhythm of the tuba and the drums as several hundred of the crowd of over two thousand spectators stood up in their seats, no longer interested in the mere football totin' Blue Imps and Wild Kittens, to laugh and applaud the grinning African.

Only when the swing session was reluctantly broken up did the game again draw attention. Candy and cold drinks got away faster for the negro boy.

STATE TEAMS WIN IMPORTANT GAMES

(Continued From Page Three)

The Blue Devils of Duke University added to this prestige by handing Colgate its first defeat on the Red Raiders' home grounds since Andy Kerr took over the coaching duties at that institution.

Out on the West Coast 80,000 people, the largest crowd of the day, watched California's Golden Bears bury Southern California under a 20-6 score and make it appear more likely than ever that they will be the far western representative in the Rose Bowl.

The biggest goat of the day was a Penn substitute who ran on the field to nullify a field goal giving Georgetown a scoreless tie with Penn.

Other important gridiron clashes saw Pitt remove Wisconsin from the undefeated list, 21-0, and Fordham's last quarter rally trip Texas Christian 7-6. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame lived up to their name and won a 9-7 decision over the Navy. Little Western Maryland gave undefeated Holy Cross a tough battle before losing 6-0. Rutgers threw a scare into Princeton before dropping a 6-0 decision. Yale bested Cornell 9-0 while Dartmouth carried Harvard to the cleaners by a 20-2 count.

In the South the up and coming Vanderbilt Commodores handed Louisiana their first defeat in 14 conference tilts by edging out a 7-6 victory. Alabama traveled North for an inter-sectional game with George Washington U. and returned with a 19-0 decision. Auburn showed plenty of power in downing Georgia Tech 21-0. V. P. I. whipped Washington and Lee 19-7 while V. M. I. trounced Virginia, 26-7. In a night game, N. C. State outplayed an improving Wake Forest team to earn a 21-0 decision.

Big Bill Edwards, star Princeton guard of a decade ago, lost 30 pounds in one game.

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Sir,

The engineer who wrote the article below must have done so at some time when the House Mother of the boys Dormitory was away.

The House Mother idea sort of had me fooled, I am very glad to see a slight expression of the old spirit. Hope to see more.

An Alumnus

*Note—Spirit not spirits.

The article as printed in the October 13 issue of the HI-PO.

Wings O'er South America—The largest bird of light is the condor, a huge South American vulture. It is from 44 to 55 feet in height, with a wing spread of 8½ to 10½ feet. It is also the highest flyer, so far as is known, having been found at heights of more than four miles.

DUKE FRESHMEN BEAT WILDKITTENS

(Continued From Page Three)

also kicked the extra point.

Davidson	Position	Duke
King	LE	Berry
Lady	LT	Murphy
Arnold	LG	Brown
Snelling	Center	Knowles
Donaldson	RG	Sutton
Sigmon	RT	Nania
Niven	RE	Lucas
Sharp	QB	Morrell
Hemphill	HB	Killian
Vereen	HB	Miller
Johnson	FB	Holmes

Score by periods:

Duke	0	0	7	0—7
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Officials: Hackney (Carolina), referee; Sholar (Presbyterian), umpire; Perry (Elon), field judge; McIntosh (Mass. Tech), head linesman.

Substitutions: Duke - Darnell, Marion, Fath, Winterson, Ruits, Davis, Simpson, McAfee, Bruney, Hennis, Eldridge, Pisanh, Cable, Tweedy, Pann, Davis, Lockwood, Kornick, Kaus.

Davidson: Balsey, Harlan, Garrou, S. Cooper, Pharr, H. C. R. Conoly, Bolin.

Student organizations at the University of North Carolina have banned the hectic "big apple."

Some said the floor on which most student dances are held was too frail to withstand the stomping.

But the chief reason seemed to be, as one boy expressed it: "The students are just getting fed up on the big apple."

Let's Meet At Sanitary Cafe Corner of Commerce and Wrenn Streets

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Dr. Humphreys Gives Talk In Charlotte

(Continued from page 1)

and My Father are one.' He is divine."

He then added that we must accept Christ because to reject him would be a tragedy of our word of honor and that to be honest, we must declare that He was divine. "To do otherwise damns and mocks the hopes of Easter which shouts 'He is risen.'"

Dr. Humphreys concluded his talk by saying that we must accept Christ and His Cross as our means of eternal life and must obey Him. He added, "All our shouts of admiration for His humanity and His character are naught unless we bow in worship at His feet and cry with Thomas, My Lord and my God."

"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.

"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.

W. C. Brown SHOE SHOP

Representatives

Patsie Ward G. W. Holmes

'SURE I WAS SCARED' SAYS HOLDUP VICTIM

(Continued from Page One)

"Oh, they gave him six months on the roads," Lad said, and grabbing a book, he exclaimed, "Say, I've gotta go! I'll be late to class."

Catching his arm, I pulled him back long enough to ask him one thing more.

"Did you think of anything to do—any way to trick the intruder while he was holding you at his gun's point?"

"If I did," Creighton concluded, dashing down the steps, "I can't remember it now. And I'm sure I couldn't have remembered it then, even. "Heck, I was too scared!"

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

Benjamin Lippincott, political economist at Minnesota, has been threatened for "anti-Nazi" activities.

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

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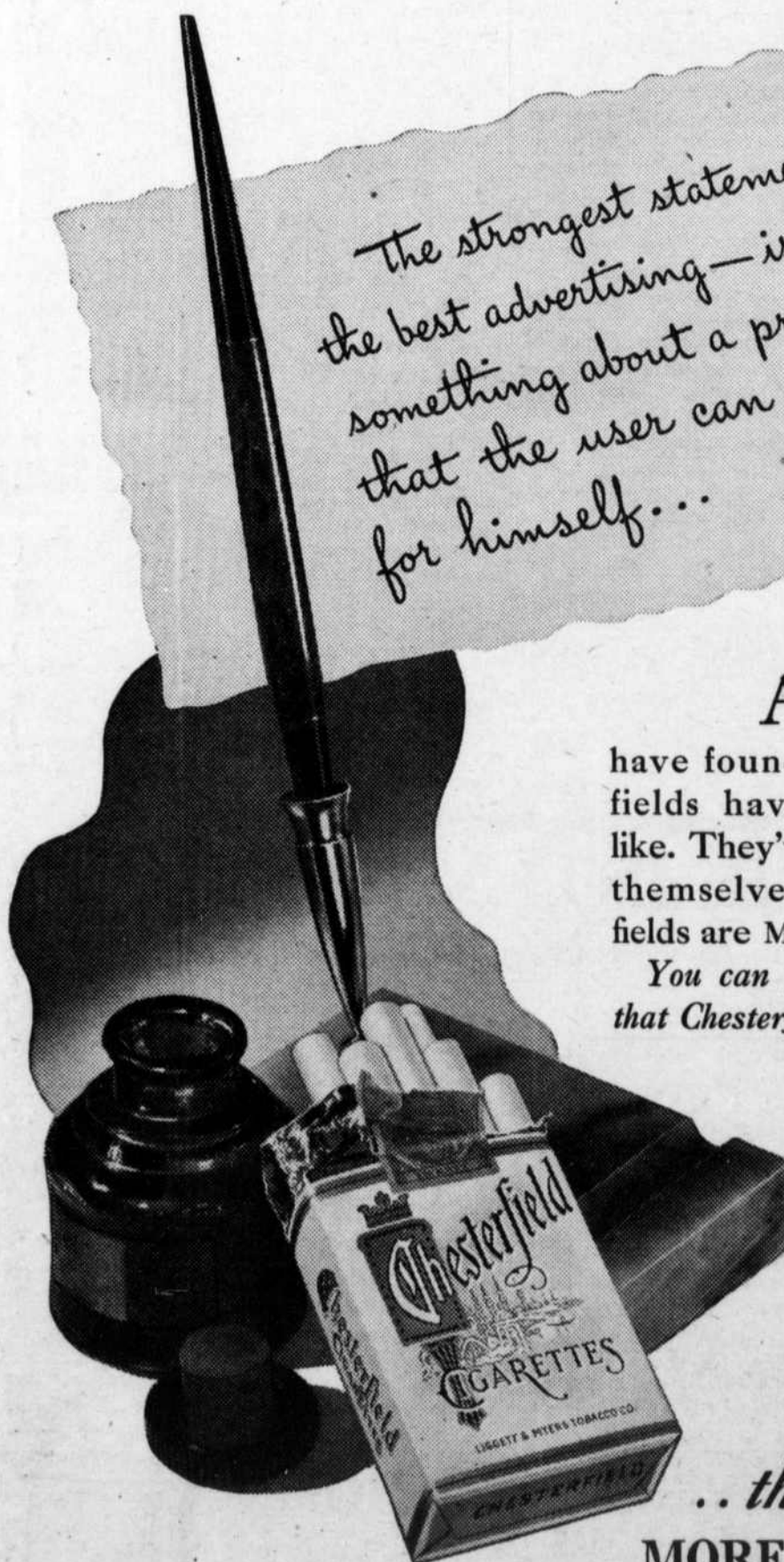
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State College to Play Host to Collegiate Press Thursday at Raleigh

North Carolina Collegiate
Press Association Opens
For Three Day Meet

HOEY TO SPEAK

Three Students to Represent
Publications For
College

The Technician, weekly publication of State College, will be the host to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association when they convene next Thursday at Raleigh for the 34th session. William Barnhouse, business manager of the HI-PO, Max Rogers and Banks Thayer, editor and business manager respectively of the Zenith, will represent the college publications at this fall convention.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey will be the principal speaker and will head the interesting program that is planned for the three-day session. The registration will begin at 2:30 o'clock and will take place at the Sir Walter Hotel, the headquarters for the convention.

Governor Hoey will address the student publication group Saturday morning. Other well-known speakers who will take part in the program are D. H. Ramsey, editor of the Asheville Citizen; Frank Jeter, director of the State College News Bureau; Carl Goerch, editor of the State Magazine; L. H. Wilson, editor of publications, State Department of Agriculture, and many others.

The social program of the college will be featured by a luncheon given by State College, several informal socials and closing with the State-Citadel football game Saturday afternoon.

PROGRAM

THURSDAY

2:30-5:00 P. M.

Registration—Mezzanine of
Sir Walter Hotel
6:00 P. M.

Informal reception and tea—
Sir Walter ballroom
FRIDAY

9:30 A. M.

General meeting and welcome—
Sir Walter ballroom
1:00 P. M.

Luncheon—State College

Y. M. C. A.

3:00-4:30 P. M.

Group meetings

8:00 P. M.

Banquet—Sir Walter Hotel.
Music by State Collegians

SATURDAY

9:30 A. M.

Address by Governor Clyde R.
Hoey—Sir Walter
2:30 P. M.

Citadel-N. C. State football
game—Riddick Stadium

Thirteen colleges will be represented with approximately 75 delegates attending the convention. The following colleges are members of the Collegiate Press Association and will be represented: North Carolina State College, Davidson, Wake Forest, Woman's College, Meredith, Guilford, High Point, Eastern Carolina Teacher's College, Queen's College, Flora McDonald, Atlantic Christian, Appalachian, and Duke University.

Plans have been completed to make this one of the biggest and best conventions ever staged by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, according to the president of the association, Charles R. Dunnagan, business manager of the Technician, and he also predicted that this would be one of the largest attended conventions in the history of the association, with much important business to discuss.

More than 1000 varieties of orchids were exhibited by one grower at a London agricultural show.

A goose has about 12,000 muscles under its skin that do nothing but control the action of its feathers.

GREEKS HOLD INITIATIONS FOR PLEDGES

Varying Forms of Punish-
ments Laid on New
Greek Members

Cries and groans of sore feet and other places have begun to seep through the ether which surrounds the College campus as the new members of the Greek letter social clubs "take" the necessary initiation. Some of the older members of the College student body can now a little better realize what their freshmen brethren had to go through with a few weeks ago.

Although the greater part of the initiation of the new members is entirely concealed from the public eye, a few unusual events are evidence that initiation is taking place. Sounds of varying degree and calibre come from McCulloch and Woman's Hall at all times of the night and day. Punishments and rituals differentiate between nightly rides and a public show of odd wearing apparel to private and more effective methods of initiation.

For a month this will last, with the ending as forceful and impressive as the beginning. The six Greek clubs have thus far shown the Sophomore and upper-classmen pledges a difficult but not easily forgotten lesson on the correct method of initiation, and the correct method in being able to "take it." But the initiation has only begun and there is more to be shown.

Nevertheless, the initiation has progressed quietly to all outward appearances with nothing serious or dramatic happening as yet.

Thaleans Give Varied Program

Nine Men Join Society at
Weekly Meeting

A very interesting and varied program was rendered last Thursday night when the Thalean Literary Society held its weekly meeting, with Otto Gibbs calling the meeting to order. Tasker Williams, the secretary, began the program with the reading of the last meeting's minutes.

The first talk of the evening was given by Robert Henderson on "Mud". Ample proof was given as to Robert's mud slinging ability for several present were smacked in the face—in a mild way, of course.

"My favorite Movie Star and Why" was the subject of Billy Locke's talk. Picking Clark Gable as his favorite, Billy based his reasons for the choice on the fact that Mr. Gable is an all-round man, not only on the screen but also in real life.

A lot of comedy was supplied by Oscar, a dummy, which assisted Vaughn Boone in a demonstration of ventriloquism. The next speaker, Dwight Morgan, defined the term, "smoochin'" using excellent gestures to put across his subject.

J. J. McKeithan, in a topic entitled "Campusology," encouraged his audience to refrain from taking a bitter attitude toward college life. Pointing out the fact that the majority of all college students are in the same boat as far as campus worries are concerned, McKeithan emphasized our coming realization of the good times and wonderful opportunities that are now ours.

Nine members were taken into the society. Four men, who had been honorable discharges, but have now find it possible to re-join are Perry Peterson, James Jones, Frank Hartman, and T. E. Strickland. The new men taken in were Robert Galyan, Willis Tarver, Hans Lanning, Arthur Oorr, and Renfrew Pirtle.

M. P. Meeting To Take Place Thurs. P. M.

North Carolina M. P. Con-
ference To Open In
Asheboro.

IS 110TH SESSION

College Hour Will Be Sat-
urday Morning At 11
O'Clock.

The 110th session of the North Carolina annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church will open in the Central Methodist Protestant Church of Asheboro on Thursday morning of this week.

The Rev. R. M. Andrews, D. D., of High Point, who is closing his second five-year term as president, an honor never granted to any other minister in this state during the more than 100 years existence, will preside.

According to an announcement released Sunday, the President, Rev. Andrews, will conduct the initial devotional services. The annual conference sermon will follow at 10:45, and will be preached by the Rev. C. E. Ridge, who is pastor of the Shiloh Charge, near Lexington. The exercise of the morning will conclude with the observance of the Lord's Supper under the direction of Rev. Andrews, assisted by five ministerial members of the conference.

The keynote address of the conference will be the President's message, scheduled for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It will consist of a review of the work done this year, recommendations for the new year, together with a resume of the progress achieved during the five years of his position as Chief Executive of the Conference.

Following the president's message, officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, will preside and present his report at the College Hour Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and reports from the Board of Education will be given.

The ordination sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock Sunday by the Rev. P. S. Kennett, LL. D., professor of history here at the College.

THIRTY-THREE MEN INITIATED BY SOCIETY

New members were initiated by the Akrothian Literary Society during its weekly meeting on last Thursday evening in room three.

The president, Robert Rankin, opened the meeting and led in the devotionals. George Elkins, the secretary, read a report the last meeting.

Afterwards 33 new members were initiated. Those that joined the Akrothian Literary Society are: Graham Armstrong, Hayden Bailey, Charles Brown, Lawrence Byrum, Bruce Carraway, Vincent E. Carvajal, Jimmie Clark, Ray Fowler, Roy Baylon, Adolpho Beniete Gautier, Jack Gibson, Hugh Hampton, Bill Hester, Ralph Hight, Lawrence B. Holt, Bill Keene, Marvin Kivett, Burke Koontz, Tom Lamar, "Rip" Lawing, Jack D. Lee, Paul Leffler, "Cell" Malfregeot, C. W. Martin, Edgar Poovey, Pat Secret, Dick Stalack, George Webster, E. S. Welborn, Jr., S. J. Welborn, Archie Williams, Don Winter and Cicero Arthur York, Jr.

CORRECTION

It has been called to our attention that Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, attended the Executive dinner of the North Carolina Council of Churches given by Dr. Tiela D. Collins, executive secretary of the Council last Monday night a week ago with Mrs. White as representative of the Council instead of Dr. Humphreys, as was printed in last week's HI-PO. The HI-PO is glad to make this correction.

Forensic Tournament To Be Held Here In March

King's Ambassador Quartet



Altrusans Present First In Entertainment Series Friday

Charity Drive Started Here

High Point Begins Commu-
nity Chest Canvas For
\$39,157.66.

A Community Chest Drive to raise \$39,157.66 for 1937-38 began yesterday in the city of High Point. Every person in the city is to be called upon to subscribe to this budget which will finance six participating social agencies, the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., the Girl Scouts and the Y. W. C. A., according to the Chest officials.

Those signing the pledge cards will be asked to subscribe one-fourth in cash and balance in three quarterly periods, one due on January 1, another on April 1, and the final on July 1.

The campaign is under the direction of a campaign committee, with W. R. Hall as chairman, and Mrs. R. T. Amos, co-chairman.

Churches, schools, theatres, civic clubs and many other organizations in the city are contributing support to the campaign this year.

Last year the local College students made pledges to the Chest and contributed generously to the drive. The students will again be given the privilege of subscribing to the drive this year.

Englishmen drink 3,000,000 gallons of British Empire wine.

Homecoming Day Plans Made By College Alumni

FRESHMEN TO MAKE
STUDY OF MAGAZINES

Prof. Glasgow and Mrs.
White to Issue Mimeo-
graphed Questionnaire
For Yearlings.

In conjunction with Professor Glasgow, of the English department, and Mrs. Alice Paige White, Librarian, the freshman class members are soon to make a study of the magazines in the Wrenn Memorial Library.

A mimeographed sheet has been prepared in which are noted several slogans found only in particular magazines and questions pertaining to the periodicals, according to information received, of getting the new students better acquainted with the magazines in the Library and magazines in general. The students will be allowed to refer to the magazines in filling out the questionnaire.

Such questions as the following are being asked: What two magazines take their names from their publisher? List the technical magazines? Name four that are distinctly Southern? Which are Hearst publications? Which magazines did Benjamin Franklin found? What editor has recently died?

M. P. STUDENT GROUP PLANS MEET FRIDAY

M. P. Student Conference
Will Meet at Chapel Hill
for Three Days

The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference will hold its yearly conference meeting at the University of North Carolina, for three days beginning Friday, November 5. The theme for the program of the conference is "The Christian Issue Today."

An interesting program is planned for the three days meet, with Dr. Clarence T. Craig, of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, as the keynote speaker. Dr. Craig will bring special messages to the group Friday evening and Saturday morning, and these will be followed by open forum discussion periods. He will also give the conference sermon in the University Methodist church, on Sunday morning.

Other speakers on the program are Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Director of the Student Movement in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South of Nashville, Tennessee, who will be in charge of all devotional periods for the three days; Dr. W. W. Peele, speaking on "The Church"; Dr. H. C. Sprinkle on "Christianity and Industry"; Dr. O. T. Brinkley, on "Men and Women Relationships"; Miss Zoe Anna Davis on "Campus Leadership"; and Mr. Ed. S. Kling, on "Campus Problems."

There will be two business sessions held on Saturday and also several socials held Friday and Saturday with the University of North Carolina students as hosts to the group.

The conference this year is headed by Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, Dean of the conference, with Ellis Bullins, of U. N. C., as president.

NIKES HOLD DEBATE AT WEEKLY MEETING

The main feature on the Nikanthan program of Thursday night was a debate centering on the length of time needed for a well-rounded college education. The query for the debate was, Resolved: "That a three-year course in college would be better than a four-year course," and proved a very interesting subject for discussion. Elizabeth Kivett and Doris Holmes upheld the affirmative, while Lucille Johnson and Cleo Templeton brought out good points in favor of the negative. Both sides gave excellent arguments, but the judges, Dr. Lois Presseley Margaret Walton, and Wilma Sink decided in favor of the affirmative.

As a special music, Nellie Kittrell played a piano solo, consisting of a medley of favorite songs of the South. Bessie Joyce entertained the group with bits of gossip in the form of "Campus scandals." To close the meeting in good spirits, the entire group sang the society song.

DICTIONARY SECURED

The second unabridged edition of the Webster's International Dictionary has been secured for the College Library and is now on display for use.

The new book is absolutely the newest Dictionary to be published and is complete in every detail. In the Publisher's preface the statement is made that over one and one-third million dollars was spent in preparing this volume and "interprets both past and contemporary civilization." It contains not only definitions but tables, illustrations and charts.

The purchase of this book was made possible, according to the Librarian, by funds received from outside sources during the summer.

Said box in 1638 covered the death of thousands of Indians in America.

South to Be Represented At Contest

South Atlantic Forensic
Tournament Will Be Held
at College Next March

The South Atlantic Forensic Tournament will be held at High Point College next March lasting three days, according to an announcement made by Prof. C. B. Owens of the speech department. Professor Owens received a letter from Dr. Albert Keiser, of Lenoir-Rhyne College, who is state director of this forensic group, formally announcing the college as the location selection for this year. Rock Hill S. C. was the site for last year's debate tournament, at Winthrop College.

This debate tournament will draw contestants from all South Atlantic states, with teams representing colleges from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and possibly one or two teams from Pennsylvania and other northern states. Definite plans have not yet been made as to the schedule for the respective teams and for the program.

The query for the debates as determined by the Pi Kappa Delta, National Debating Greek Order for this year is: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to Enforce Arbitration of Industrial Disputes. This query is to be the subject of each debate for the teams.

The try-outs for the local team will be held in the near future. The last year's team, Marc and A. C. Lovelace, Robert Johnson, and G. W. Holmes, entered the forensic tournament at Rock Hill making a score of seven wins with five losses. Each squad this year will also debate twelve times, six negative and six affirmative, the one with the most wins gaining a silver loving cup. There will also be oratorical and extemporaneous speech contests.

EXTRA THANKS- GIVING HOLIDAY

According to an announcement made by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, the students will have an extra holiday for Thanksgiving this year instead of one as had previously been stated. There will be no classes on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of that week.

This additional holiday will enable more of the students on the campus to go either to their homes or on visits elsewhere during the Thanksgiving days were allowed but it had period. Last year the three been previously published that only Thursday would be allowed during this new term.

ALUMNUS BEGINS LAW PRACTICE IN CITY

Harris H. Jarrell, alumnus of High Point College, who was graduated in law at Harvard in the spring and stood successfully the North Carolina bar examination in August, began his law practice here this week with the law firm of Lovelace and Kirkman.

Jarrell was a leader in the local high school and later was outstanding here at the College where he completed in three years the normal four-year course. He was a member of the basketball squad while here. At Harvard he was a member of the Chancery club and the Weld Boat club as well as the Southern Club of Boston and the Mansfield law club. He is also a holder of the highest conferment of Order of DeMolay, the Legion of Honor award.

He specialized in corporate and other phases of civil practice as well as criminal law while at Harvard and he proposes to take up a general practice here.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1937

Press Convention

Tomorrow afternoon the annual press convention will get fully underway when representatives of colleges from all over North Carolina gather at Raleigh to be the guests of North Carolina State College. Having been an interested observer of the publications department, with the former editor of the HI-PO as chairman, and the efficient way in which they planned and played hosts to the Collegiate Press Association meeting last Spring, we can fully realize the responsibilities and routine duties which are a part of such a convention. Speakers, entertainment, housing and registration—all are necessary details which must be attended to. We, then, extend to the North Carolina State College and to THE TECHNICIAN our heartiest approval of the work which they have already done towards making this convention "the biggest and best convention ever staged by the N. C. C. P. A." and especially of the program which has been arranged. With such speakers as Governor Clyde R. Hoey, D. H. Ramsey, editor of the ASHEVILLE CITIZEN; Frank Jeter, director of the State College News Bureau, and Carl Goerch, famed editor of the STATE magazine, how can the staff members of the different college weeklies and yearbooks fail to glean some worthwhile information and inspiration which later may be reflected on the North Carolina campuses to the enrichment and betterment of the Schools themselves?

A Work of Art

After from time to time commenting editorially on the improved appearance of the College campus and commending the fine new additions and alterations to the buildings of the College, we finally come down to a matter which is so elementary and yet so evident that we hesitate to even comment on it in an institution, thought to be an institution of higher learning and of finer sensibilities. On entering certain rooms of the Administration building we marvel (in the midst of our shuddering) at the exquisite black penciled murals which adorn the walls beside the first row of chairs. The mental patterns of the artists may easily be followed because they have bared their souls. Figures, intricate designs, cartoons, portraits, mathematical engineering—all are poured into one amazing, emblazoning masterpiece. We herald such industry now in recognition of a work which has taken years of painstaking industry and doodling so that in later years the astonished art critics may look back and marvel at our foresight and progressiveness. As each day the Work of Art is being added to, we hope that the Professors and administrators of the College will see fit to be foresighted and liberal enough to encourage rather than discourage such talent. Later, perhaps, a suitable frame for the murals may be purchased, possibly, by some enterprising Senior Class at a loss for a Class Project. That is our hope—for by our good works shall the future moderns know us.

Debate Tournament

With the announcement which comes in this week's issue of the HI-PO, that the College is to be host to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in March, should also come an echo of jubilation. It is an honor which, though sought by many, yet entails a number of responsibilities. Representatives of the colleges and campuses of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia—all will assemble here to engage in oratory and debate. We are this year, more so than ever before, better prepared to have such a cosmopolitan number of young men and women visit in High Point. Our campus is in order and our facilities are sufficient. We will not only be able to acquire ideas and opinions but will be able also to give something worthwhile in return. The only troubles and responsibilities will grow out of the need for housing and entertainment.

We congratulate Professor Owen, debate coach, and the administration on such an achievement.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

CONVERSATION AT MID-NIGHT. Edna St. Vincent Millay. Harper & Brothers. \$2.00.

The art of poetry is amply distinguished from the manufacture of verse by the animating presence in the poetry of a fresh idiom; language so twisted and posed in a form that it not only expresses the matter in hand but adds to the stock of available reality. Since we no longer live at the stage where the creation of idiom is the natural consequence of the use of language, many of our best practitioners have necessarily to manufacture a good deal of more competent verse in order to produce a few good poems.

At some time or other every American poet self-contained (and there are a hundred who are not for every two who are) is confronted with the necessity of choosing between the approbation of the nation's women's clubs and the encomiums of the more reserved and more subtle. Therein the difference between the American poet and any other—except possibly the Canadian or the Australian.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has, in this book of poems, philosophy of the living who live rather than the philosophy or the proverbial "dead head." She presents characters that have something to put forth. Miss Millay assembles six men of various tastes, at a dinner given by Ricardo. They talk of sports, religion and its aspects, love, marriage women, and hatred. I have found a bit of realism in each character that I can truthfully say I agree with. All of us at one time or another, have found, that in our unnatural selves we speak our minds clearer than when our head is clear of all care. These men, Anselmo, a priest; Morton, a rich stockbroker; John, a portrait painter; Pygmalion, a successful short story writer; Carl a poet and communist; and of course Ricardo, the host, fills an evening that inspires herdsman. From the time Merton says, "That was as the year I killed five hundred quail," to the last "Goodnight," of Ricardo, this small volume keeps a keen interest of the reader in the participants in the book.

In my opinion Miss Millay is a poet without a school or censure; she is fundamentally as inimitable as unapproachable; and her bleaker or more repetitious volumes might almost be interpreted as a warning to the public to expect from her none of the innovation or sensationalism that makes literary creeds movements, and manifestoes. For this she is scorned by youthful insurgents, and apparently by most of the greater names that rival hers in recent literature. Her influence is more subtle. She brings form and toughness of language into modern verse and she corrects by modest example a slow drift toward slovenly habits and facile impressionism in poetic thought. Her equipment, technical and verbal, needs only the enriching substance of a more positive and committal belief; like Emily Dickinson her strength and brilliance are darkened by the touch of negation. But of Millay it may be said that whatever her contemporaries have achieved in art, either by novelty of means or by insurrection of ideas, has been done better because of her cleansing influence, and her model of honesty that no experimental or revolutionary activity can ignore.

—Milton B. Wenger

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Two per cent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 per cent and you are a part of the 2 per cent." Dr. William F. Quillian, director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College.

"The educational spoon in America is handled by competent and understanding teachers but the students should do the feeding themselves." Dr. Alexis Carrel, ranking scientist, is interviewed by the Dartmouth student newspaper.

"It may seem strange but all great men slipped off their pedestals as soon as they began to beat a path to the bathtub."

Around Washington

Washington, D. C.—Students taking courses in contemporary history or studying any phases of relations between this country and South and Central America may be interested in Uncle Sam's newest educational experiment. This is the "Brave New World" radio series, beginning Nov. 1, which will depict various aspects of Pan-American culture, history and development.

There are some 875 Hispanic courses of various subjects being offered in 325 institutions of higher learning, according to the U. S. Office of Education's Radio Project. A number of these colleges and universities are planning to correlate their Pan-American courses with the radio series.

This is probably the first time in history that any nation has expended time and money in an effort to build up friendly relations with other countries by means of education. The "Brave New World" series also marks the coming of age of radio education.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will transmit the 26 weekly programs over its stations all over the country. Countries in Central and South America will hear the programs over station W2XE, a new 50,000 watt short wave station in New York.

Most of the participants in the broadcast series are taken from relief rolls because of the fact that funds for the programs came from an allocation of emergency relief funds. The cast is now being trained in New York, and when the curtain rises at 10:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, November 1, a finished performance is expected.

Here in the Capital, college news is offering serious competition to the various wars, labor strife and coming extra session of Congress. The Daily News, a local sheet, in one issue this week devoted a third of its front page to a picture of 11 candidates for the title of "University Sweetheart" at George Washington University. The co-eds dominated the world news in this one instance, anyway.

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Coop:

As one of your original mentors, I claim the privilege of chiding you for the boner Reginald Hinshaw pulled in his sports column in the October 27 issue.

Speaking of the lack of interest in soccer, he said, "It would be an easy matter to make a good intra-mural program out of a bad intercollegiate one."

Has High Point College changed that much in the two years since I left the campus?

Is the varsity football prospect so roseate that students have no interest whatever in other sports?

Will basketball, baseball, and what I recall as a none-too-robust tennis team follow the example soccer apparently is setting?

For five consecutive years, High Point College boasted of an undefeated soccer team—it preserved that record in the fifth year as you recall, by defeating Duke once, and trying them again.

In one of those five years—my memory can't recall which—there was an apathy such as apparently exists there now.

A pre-season practice game had been arranged with the High Point Y. M. C. A.—but Duke was playing a big football game in Durham that afternoon, and all except two members of the team deserted to take in the game. The dormitories were combed for volunteer players.

Of the nine inexperienced players who took the field representing the college, six had never seen a soccer game; the other three rookies had never played before.

The scandal—or it was considered a scandal—almost rocked Roberts Hall itself—and the High Point Shinbusters rallied to run up one of the greatest records ever made by a college soccer team—between 50 and 60 consecutive victories.

The argument that "a bad intercollegiate sport" can be turned into "a good intra-mural program" is so specious that I wonder "Pop" Laffoon didn't gag on it and belch forth a gargantuan squirt.

Signed—An Alumnus.

Science

Notes

What next—To eliminate turbidity in gasoline a mid-western refinery adds one part completely denatured alcohol, 188 proof, to 30 or 40 thousand parts of gasoline. Before using this method, the company noted that the gasoline became turbid when exposed to light in 4 or 5 minutes. Now it stays clear over four hours when exposed to light.

Keep your stiff collars with you—A new thermosetting adhesive manufactured from starch is finding application in laminating corrugated board. Being organic and non-alkaline, it does not effect brilliant inks or dull edged tools used in production, the manufacturer states.

Attention Printers—Metallic effects can be produced on paper in various colors, according to a manufacturer of new printing ink. The ink requires no special handling of equipment and is suitable for solid areas and halftones.

Note: To the very observing Alumnus, who reads the HI-PO and whom we would do well to have on the staff—In the article about the Condor, the obvious error about the bird's height was a typographical error which was overlooked by the proof reader. It should have been, "It is 44 to 55 inches in height and has a wing spread of 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 feet."

Movies For You

By Lawrence Holt

(The film ratings below are based on THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW and THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, supplemented by the columnist's own views.)

(The numerical ratings are: 1—Exceptionally good; 2—Good; 3—Fair; 4—Mediocre; 5—Poor.)

2—LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN is to be presented at the Paramount for a two-day showing, Friday and Saturday, Live, Love and Learn is featuring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell with Robert Benchley featured in one of his funniest characterizations, and with Helen Vinson as the other woman. It is said that the picture abounds in a great variety of fun and laughter. Adults. The program includes "Our Gang Comedy"; Night 'N Gale and Paramount News.

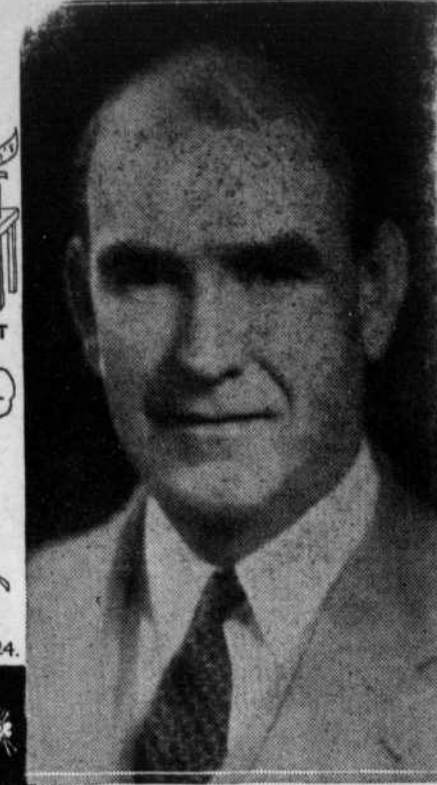
1—THE GREAT GARRICK, featuring Brian Aherne, Olivia DeHavilland, and Edward Everett Horton, is playing at the Paramount on Wednesday and Thursday. It promises gay, breezy entertainment. In the words of its producer Mervyn LeRoy, "THE GREAT GARRICK is a whole lot of fun." He made it for pure entertainment; and critics are saying that "it has nothing else but!"

It is a gay story about a prank played on Garrick, the noted English actor who held sway in the 18th Century. Garrick is invited to be the guest star at the Comedie Francaise company; and he has stated that he will teach them to act—then the fun begins.

3—CARNIVAL QUEEN (Universal) is to be presented Thursday at the Broadhurst. The director is Nate Watt. The cast includes Hobart Cavanaugh, Ernest Cossart. A scatter-brained young girl faced with the loss of her former life of luxury makes a surprising success of a travelling circus and accidentally uncovers the operations of a gang of bank robbers. An interesting plot with a satisfactory cast and a bit of fun and intrigue.—Family.

2—PROMISE TO PAY will be presented at the Carolina on Friday and Saturday. The director is D. Ross Lederman; cast: Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo, Helen Mack, and Thomas Mitchell. It is a clear, frank epic of the vicious loan shark racket which extends over many cities and victimizes small pay clerks. One of them, after being duped, and losing his job as the result braves the racketeers and, at the risk of his life, reaches the district attorney with his story and brings about the capture of the gang. There are many dramatic moments and thrilling situations in a well worked out, above the average,

CAMPUS CAMERA



HAMILTON HOLT
PRESIDENT OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.
INAUGURATED THE CONFERENCE PLAN OF STUDY WHICH ABOLISHED THE LECTURE-QUIZ-RECREATION SYSTEM—PLACING SCORES ON AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Down Broadway

By FRED WITTNER and MEL ADAMS
Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents

Success story of the week is that of Bandmaster Horace Heidt now at the Biltmore—carried off a West Coast gridiron with a broken back in the early twenties. The former University of California gridster and boxing champion has surmounted several other physical handicaps to establish himself as one of the most popular entertaining band leaders in the country—Broadway band leaders attribute fall-off in popularity of swing to lack of education to it, pointing to surveys made at V. P. L., Loyola and George town, which showed that less than ten per cent understood what swing really is—Ralph Edwards, announcer on the Mayor Bowes gong-fest, got his start as a cheerleader at U. S. C.—popular baton-wielders have gotten their start as a result of going to college, but Nye Mayhew, CBS baton-waver at the Boston Statler, reversed the order by enrolling at N.Y.U. after he had established his band at Mori's in Greenwich Village.

Sole opening of the week here in the theater was Stephen Powy's "Wise Tomorrow," another English "drama" with a backstage setting—nothing to really get excited about—Dick Himber got himself his first hotel job in a couple of years, opening with his band at the Essex house—the Kaufman-Gershwin music comedy, "I'd Rather Be Right," opened in Boston to rave notices—starring George M. Cohan, the presidential satire promises to be another "Of Thee I Sing"—it will swing around to Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, before opening there at the end of November—the market may have weakened a bit, but there seems to be many more classified advertisements in the Metropolitan

plot, that is ably directed and acted with a pleasant naturalness and restraint. Adults.

4—DANGEROUS HOLIDAY (Republic) will play at the Rialto next Thursday. The director is Nicholas Barrows; the cast includes Ray Hould, Hedda Hopper, Guinn Williams, Jack La Rue. The ever interesting theme of a child prodigy, and his exploitation, is the theme of the story of a rather slowly paced film which injects a gangster angle that is totally out of place. Family.

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CHATTER
Your correspondents took themselves to Alma Mater Wisconsin for Homecoming last weekend—maybe we're wrong, but seems the pre-depression spirit is returning favored by a saner sense of proportion, however—incidentally you guys with long legs will have to double them up in order to change clothes in the lower berths on those new Airline Sleepers—our short under-pinnings were just able to make the grade—several different fem-mesingers claim to have been classmates of Robert Taylor at Pomona—the third Pitt-Fordham scoreless tie recalls Dr. Eldridge's remark as to what happens when the "irresistible force meets the immovable object"—CBS announcers have to consult Dr. Luther Goodrich, Columbia University's Chinese Studies department head, on the pronunciation of new Chinese place and person names coming up for mention on news programs.

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Local Varsity Gets Tie With Mountaineers

Local Outfit Scores Thirteen Points In The First Half Fails In Second.

PUNT IS BLOCKED

Appalachian Reserves Outgain High Point Team.

(From High Point Enterprise)
The Purple Panthers of High Point college battled the Appalachian State reserves to a 13-13 deadlock in Boone Saturday afternoon in a game that was wide open from start to finish.

Neither team has been defeated this season.

Outstanding for the High Pointers was the brilliant running of Secret and Malfregeot and the slashing defensive play of Durland. Little Roy Wilson was the outstanding candidate for honors on the Appalachian team. Time after time the 127-pound guard was through the Panther line to smear their backs for losses. The elusive running of Safrut was the highlight of the Mountaineer offense.

The invading Panthers drew first blood in the opening period when Durland blocked Safrut's punt on the Appalachian 10-yard stripe and Franklin scooped up the ball to run for the first touchdown. Secret's try for the extra point was blocked.

At the opening of the second quarter, High Point took the ball on the Appalachian 20-yard line and Secret passed to Brinkley, substitute end, for the score. This time Secret's try for point was good. Taking the kickoff on their own 10, the Mountaineer reserves drove the ball to midfield, where Simmons passed to Clark, who was the next play, Simmons carried down on the High Point 22. On the ball off tackle and scored standing up. The try for point was good. Neither team could score in the third period, but the Mountaineers opened the last quarter with a vengeance when Safrut took the ball around end from his own forty and side-stepped his way through the entire Panther team to score. Simmons' try for the extra point was wide.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW ASTOR
LUNCH

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NORTH CAROLINA IS BEATEN WHILE DUKE AND STATE WIN

Fordham Beats North Carolina, Duke Wins Over Washington and Lee, State Beats Boston College, and Davidson Upsets Furman.

Last Saturday saw the elevation of California and Alabama to the prime positions of favorites to play in the Rose Bowl this coming New Year's day. Through its great victory over Kentucky by the score of 41 to 0, the Crimson Tide remained the only unbeaten and untied team in the entire South.

In other games of prime local importance, the mighty Duke Blue Devils downed the Washington & Lee Generals by an overwhelming score, the University of North Carolina went down in defeat before the mighty Fordham Rams, the North Carolina State Wolves stopped the Boston College Eagles, and the Davidson Wildcats, minus Teeny Lafferty, beat the Furman Purple Hurricane. The Blue Devils continued their unbeaten streak, but the Tar Heels sustained their first loss of the present season.

In the Eastern sector of the

country, the major games were the Pennsylvania-Navy affair, in which the Middies were beaten, the Yale-Dartmouth tie, the Harvard win over the Princeton Tigers, and Cornell's win over the Columbia Lions. The mighty Pittsburgh Panthers showed their power in beating the Carnegie Tech Skibos.

In the South, the Georgia Tech Engineers upset the Vanderbilt Commodores in a major engagement, and the Rice Owls, from the Southwestern Conference, pulled something out of the hat to win over the high-scoring Auburn Plainsmen. Other Southern powers, such as Tennessee and Louisiana State, continued winning.

Heart disease is the chief cause of death for every age period after 40.

Soccer Outfit Starts Season With Wildcats

Coach Martin Will Lead His Cohorts Against Davidson This Afternoon

VETERANS ARE SCARCE

Return Game Will Probably Be Booked With 'Cats.

This afternoon the Panther Soccer team travels down to the lair of the Davidson College Wildcats to engage in their first intercollegiate competition of this season. The strength of this year's edition of shinbusters, under the tutelage of Playing Coach Moon Martin, is an unknown quantity and this afternoon's tussle will serve as a basis for comparing it with the strong teams which have represented the school in the past.

In a practice game last week, the Panthers trampled the local Y. M. C. A. to defeat by a 6-3 margin in a free-scoring fray at the high school. Since that time the team, strengthened by the addition of new material and with two weeks drilling behind them, should present an even more formidable array against the Wildcats than was displayed in the early season contest.

Little is known regarding the Davidson soccerites. However, they are noted for their fighting spirit and can be counted on to put up a game scrap when the two clubs square off. Last year a strong Panther squad handed the Wildcats two defeats and the Big Five institution will be out to avenge these reverses.

Coach Martin has announced that the following men will make the trip: Hampton, Winter, Waggoner, Harris, Garmon, Atkins, Giles, Carajal, Short, Krontz, Birchfield, Holland, Davis, Stirewalt, R. Henderson, Coble and Manager Valentine.

pose of this column and the sports staff to try to arouse more interest in intra-mural and class sports activity among the boys. Since the soccer schedule will be short, a series of class soccer battles could be held. The girls have already started such a program and it is showing results. In the winter class basketball games and volleyball games should be held. In the past class basketball games have been played after the regular season has been finished. If it would be at all feasible, class games should be started immediately after Christmas. Then in the spring class baseball could be made into a fine thing. If not baseball, soft ball could be played. With all the boys in school it would be a comparatively easy matter to get things humming.

Next spring it is possible that we will have a track team at High Point College. The condition of the track and the interest of the student body would be two of the determining factors. Besides being an inter-collegiate sport, track is a fine one for Physical Ed. students, being a good conditioner. The last track team to represent High Point College was in the spring of 1931, when Guilford captured the conference title. The year before, the Panthers took the title, amassing a total of points greater than the next three teams. Ralph Mulligan was the student coach as well as a fine runner and jumper.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a contribution on a vital sports subject. Any contribution will be welcomed by the sports department.

Coppers, first coins of the United States, were minted by a private contractor at first. They were inaugurated in New Haven, Conn., in 1787.

ANNUAL CLEVELAND COUNTY TRIP TO BE MADE BY FROSH

The Panthers Have Lost Only One Game In the Four Years That the Trips Have Been Taken. Many Freshmen Have Graduated to Varsity.

As has been the case for the last four years, the freshman basketball team from High Point College will make a trip to Cleveland county, where they will probably play four or five nights.

In the fall of 1933 the frosh traveled to Cleveland and triumphed in all of their games. In this group of players were Tink Shore, G. I. Humphreys, Jr., Herb Ragan, and Wilson Rogers. Shore graduated from the freshman team to the first string line-up that year, and Humphreys played quite a bit as a substitute.

The following fall the greatest freshman team ever to represent the local school went on the trip and emerged with a perfect record. Intrieri, Harris, Niernsee, Brinkley, and Martin all were members of this fine outfit, and they all played varsity ball that year. Several other freshmen also entered school that fall, among them being Whit Kearns, sub on

the present Panther team. The following year saw the locals lose the first and only game ever lost on these annual trips. Red-Towery, Bill Hester, and Dale Jarrett were the spark plugs of this team.

Last fall Coach Yow took only five men on the journey, but they played four consecutive games, winning all of them. Hugh Hampton was the star on this team, running up big scores in all the battles. Others to make this trip were Hal Yow, Reginald Hinchshaw, Joe Hilliard, and J. H. Hicks. Immediately after these games, Hampton advanced to the varsity team.

This year games will probably be played with Piedmont high school, Fallston, Polkville, and Belwood. For the last several days some of the frosh have been getting into shape, and by the time regular practice is called, the fundamentals should be known by all the aspirants.

Panthers Will Play Teachers At Greenville

Local Squad Is In Poor Shape For Contest With Varsity Team.

TARVER OUT

E. C. T. C. Will Be Favored To Stop Panthers.

Next Saturday the Purple Panthers will journey to Greenville to meet the East Carolina Teachers College varsity in their fourth game of the present season.

The team will leave by bus Friday morning and will return Saturday night after the game has been played. This engagement with the Eastern Teachers will be the first that the Panthers have ever played with the Teachers College. When High Point previously had a team, the Teachers school was not open to boys, and since that time the local school has not had a team.

Although the record amassed by the Teachers has not been impressive this year, they have a hard fighting team, and will probably enter the fray as favorites. The game will be played on the college field or on the third street ball park. The third street park will accommodate more spectators, but the college field is more convenient for the college students.

This game will be the first for the local aggregation in which their opponents have played a regular college schedule. The Lees-McRae team was a junior college, while the Elon and Appalachian teams were reserves. Because of their greater experience and heavier schedule the Pirates will be favored to upset the undefeated Panthers. Although the local team is undefeated, they have been tied, that coming against Appalachian last week.

For the last two days Coaches Yow and Glasgow have been drilling their charges in preparation for this important battle. The last hard practice of the week is expected to be held today if weather permits.

(Continued on Page Four)

Football Jitters

BY ARTIE OCCOR

The dictionary defines the Jitters as "extreme nervousness," and although one does not wish to quarrel with the explanation manufacturers, it seems pertinent to go into this sordid subject more feelingly.

In the first place, there are different kinds of Jitters. My favorite is the Cold Stomach Jitters, a form of muscular disease that coagulates the digestive tract and congeals the contents to the approximate temperature of an Eskimo's big toe.

Such condition causes the center to strangle slightly while addressing the ball, and, having made a bad pass, to experience his "guts" leave their accustomed position and race up the gullet. Unfortunately, the "guts" stop half way up the throat, sometimes the face turning to a pale green. Then there is the moist palm Jitters, a form of watery hysteria that causes the pig-skin to slip from the hand of some half-back, thus dispensing with what semblance of control that remains.

In the clutch of such fell circumstances, the glassy-eyed mole-skinner, needing one more yard for first down, frequently breaks down altogether and, collapsing on the fifty yard line, has to be carted away by his cohorts.

Personally, I prefer the Dry Throat Jitters even over the Quivering Knee Cap Jitters. The Dry Throat Jitters is not pleasant, but it has its points, such as not being able to talk coherently. In fact there have been cases where players were unable to speak at all, properly disconcerting the opponent who mistakes the phenomena for icy calm and goes to pieces himself. Opponents are discouraged from conversing with Dry Throaters, as it is obviously impossible to carry on a conversation, consequently the man is left alone and better able to concentrate on the game.

Probably the most popular of all is the Complete Mental Vacuity Jitters which prevents a man from thinking at all. This phase is featured by the dull stare of the eye, complete stagnation of the thyroid gland and as a result winning football. No sense, no feeling, a perfect combination that will beat an intelligent competitor every time.

Cockleburbs sometimes act as bird traps, by entangling the feathers of small birds.

Sixty thousand families of London have only one room to live in, while one hundred and thirty thousand families have only two rooms.

Two Teams In Tie For Loop Honors

Developments in the North State Conference race last week saw the Catawba Indians forging into the league leadership along with the Appalachian Rippers who attained the first position the week before by virtue of its astounding win over the highly favored Elon Christians.

The Indians took a hard fought triumph over the lowly Western Carolina Teachers, and took over joint position of the top rung. The week before the Catawba team had beaten the Guilford Quakers. In the only other conference game last week the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears took the Quakers into camp 13 to 0. In Friday night games both the Elon Christians and the Appalachian Mountaineers came off with victories, the Christians journeying to Newport News to beat the Naval Apprentice School 7 to 0 and the Mountaineers traveling to Greenville, Tenn., to beat Tusculum, a Smoky Mountain Conference team, by the score of 38-0.

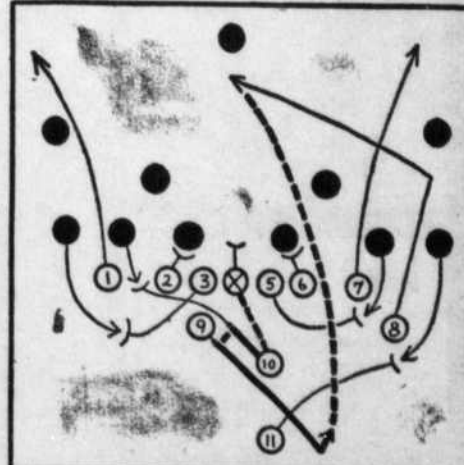
Conference games this week will pit the Elon Christians against the Catawba Indians in Salisbury in the feature game, and the Mountaineers from Appalachian will go to Cullowhee to engage the Western Carolina Teachers. The Guilford Quakers will play St. Johns in Maryland, and the Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne will travel to eastern Virginia to play the Apprentice School.

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TOUCH-DOWN TACTICS

CORNELL . . .
by
Carl G. Snively
Head Football Coach



This is the first in a series of nine outstanding diagram plays by nine leading college coaches from Grantland Rice's Cities Service Football Guide.

WE work the above play from the unorthodox short punt formation which we use regularly. In the first place, we have a number of long passes which we use frequently from the same formation and also the quick kick, a line buck and an off tackle play. As a result the opposing safety man usually plays deeper on this formation. On the play diagrammed, No. 10 hits into the line just as he would on the line play, but he gives the ball to No. 9. No. 11 starts for the off tackle, opening just as he would on the off tackle play, but turns outward slightly and blocks the end. No. 7 goes deep down the field as he would on a long forward pass for the purpose of decoying the safety man out of position. If No. 7 is successful in doing this and if No. 10 and No. 11 make effective fakes at the line, so that the defensive center and fullback are held close or drawn into the line, the pass receiver usually is able to get open over the center. As the diagram shows, the guards No. 3 and No. 5 pull out and block the opposing right end and left tackle, respectively. The fullback, after handing the ball to No. 9, blocks the tackle, and the passer has ample time to set himself and throw the ball carefully.

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Campus Personalities

To our campus has come an American citizen who has never lived in the United States. This person is none other than Mr. Adolfo Benitez, who is beginning his college career here. Mr. Benitez comes from the island of Puerto Rico. He was born in San Tureze twenty-one years ago and has lived in Puerto Rico until coming to the United States two months ago. He completed high school in San Tureze, finishing the twelfth grade, which makes him one up on most of us who graduated from high schools in this state. Mr. Benitez comes from a well educated family. His father as well as his two brothers are Civil Engineers and they work together in their various jobs. His grandfather is the most famous and well known poet in Porto Rico. Mr. Benitez has several volumes of his poems.

Mr. Benitez, speaking of his native country, said that, although he liked the United States very much he really liked his native country better. Puerto Rico is one of the smaller islands of the West Indies and is very thickly populated. According to Mr. Benitez, no one industry predominates. There are a goodly variety of industries. However, the growing of sugar cane and the coffee bean are possibly a bit larger than most of the industries. The island is governed by an American governor, appointed by the President of the United States, and representatives elected by the people.

Mr. Benitez is working toward an A. B. degree with the idea of going into some phase of Agriculture when he goes back to Puerto Rico.

An English professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is "talking it all back." In 1929 he told the Institute's graduating class to "Be a snob; marry the boss's daughter."

"Now," he declares, "I've decided the advice didn't work out as well as I expected."

"By marrying the boss's daughter, the young men took the chance of acquiring the boss's liabilities along with his assets."

Besides, it seems that the young men so advised were asked by the fair—and wealthy—objects of their affections of the offers of marriage were inspired by love or their professor's advice.

Two—Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors.

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Dick Powell
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RIALTO
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Sun. Mon.
"Waikiki Wedding"
B. Crosby—Shirley Ross
Bob Burns—Martha Raye

Keep Happy - See A Good Show

BROADHURST THEATRE ENTERTAINS GRIDDERS

The members of the college football team, the managers, coaches, and the head cheer-leader were the guests of the management of the Broadhurst theatre last Monday at a program called High Point College night.

The feature picture was "Over the Goal," with "Scat" Davis, June Travis, and William Hopper. The trumpet playing of Davis was outstanding as were the football scenes. This football picture was made by members of the University of Southern California football squad.

At the end of the main picture Virginia Dixon, cheerleader, called the entire team on the stage, where they were introduced to the audience. Coach Yow made a short talk, and the meeting was brought to a close with a cheer and the singing of the college Alma Mater.

LOCAL TEAM TIES APPALACHIAN CLUB

(Continued From Page Three)

The game ended a few minutes later with Appalachian in possession of the ball on the High Point 10-yard line, where Wilson was downed after a pass to Clark was followed by a lateral.

The lineups:

Appalachian	Position	High Point
Rogers	L. E.	Moran
Roberson	L. T.	Durland
Craft	L. G.	Phibbs
Jessup	Center	LeMasters
Wilson	R. G.	Hanville
Whitley	R. T.	Webster
Rackley	R. E.	Franklin
Malcolm	Q. B.	Malfregeot
Clark	H. B.	Secret
Safrit	H. B.	Standing
Brady	F. B.	McKiethan

Score by periods:
High Point 7 0 0—13
Appalachian 0 7 0 6—13

Scoring touchdowns, High Point—Franklin, Brinkley. Appalachian—Simmons, Safrit. Points after touchdown—Secret, Simmons. Substitutions: High Point, Petree, Brinkley, Rudisill, Lanning, Connor, Lawing, Watts, Bennett. Appalachian: Hodder, Johnson, Hoover, Emody.

Officials: Referee, Bumbarner (Lenoir-Rhyne); umpire, Garbee (Missouri); head linesman, Norris (Appalachian); timer, Wright (U. N. C.).

ALTRUSANS PRESENT AMBASSADOR QUARTET

(Continued From Page One)

Harold D. Eide, one of Norway's pioneers in Spitzbergen, will be presented on November 12, in the second number of the Collins Festival as the only lecturer on the program. Spitzbergen has been termed the only Polar colony ever to achieve a real commercial success, and in this connection it is said that much credit properly belong to such pioneers as Eide, who had an important part in the colonization of that barren spot, the northernmost permanent habitation of white men.

On Friday, November 19, Lucille Elmore and Company, a musical revue, will be presented, and on November 26, a play, "The Mysterious Mr. Mason," will be given.

All students wishing tickets are requested to see Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department of the College.

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

If they're asked to "moo like a cow" they are given a high rating if they nonchalantly moo, toss back some flipant comment. Getting embarrassed gives them a poor mark.

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LIBRARY TO BE OPEN AT NIGHT

According to an announcement released this week by Mrs. White, librarian, the Wrenn Memorial Library will be open on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 o'clock until 9 throughout the remainder of the school year.

This service is in accordance with the usual custom each year to facilitate research which the students find needful during each semester. The new Library hours will make it possible for students who do not have chances to use the Library during the afternoons or mornings to make up their work at night.

DEATON TALKS BEFORE MINISTERIAL GROUP

Uses "Faith" As Topic On Ministerial Program Tues.

Paul Deaton, speaking on "Faith," was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association on Tuesday.

Mr. Deaton pointed out many instances of faith in the Bible the first being the story of the cursed fig tree. The disciples, looking back at the dead tree, were exhorted to have faith. David, although tempted by Satan when the devil tried to persuade him, he discovered he was too small to wear Saul's armor, so he proceeded to pray to and have faith in God. The result was that he killed Goliath.

The speaker pointed out that the Apostles followed Jesus when he called them, and that they kept on preaching in spite of authorities, even after the crucifixion of Jesus. The stories of James and Stephen were pointed out as examples of men who died for their faith. Peter was thrown in prison, but through his prayers and the prayers of others, he was miraculously freed.

Mr. Deaton told two pointed stories about people who accomplished great things because of their faith.

The "Stamp Collector's Record," edited by S. Allen Taylor, was the first philatelic periodical in the United States. It was sared a Albany, N. Y., in December, 1864.

HOMES OF FUTURE TO BE DIFFERENT

Chicago, Ill. —(ACP)— Home, for the next generation, will be more than merely a "parking place for the night" according to the Dr. William Field Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist.

New inventions are going to change most everything, including types of home recreation and conveniences, he said. Radio and television, talking books and wireless, which makes it possible to print newspapers in the home, are only a few.

"Electricity will multiply the home conveniences which now are measured in the thousands," he said. "It has already transferred one industry from the factory to the home, namely the manufacture of ice. Successful competition may arise from away-from-the-home activities, such as window shopping, club life, motion pictures, etc."

struction of houses will tend construction of houses will tend to make the houses more attractive as living places, while the trailer will change the nature of the summer and winter vacation dwellings.

"New industries will develop based on television, alloys, the photo-electric cell, plastics, prefabrication of dwellings, photography, air conditioning, talking books, artificial food products, steep flight aircraft, tray agriculture and synthetic fibres," he continued.

Nationalism will be furthered by the use of radio television and photography as propaganda vehicles. Synthetic products to take the place of materials formerly imported will foster high tariffs and increase nationalism also.

Dr. Ogburn forecasted technological unemployment among farmers and creation of a rural proletariat as the result of this speeding up of industrial revolution.

Planes and pilots are safe enough. The weather is almost the only risky thing about flying today. And bad weather can be licked by any pilot who knows its whereabouts.

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BULLETIN!!

Mars Hill Junior College will furnish the opposition for the Panther football machine on Friday, the 19th of November.

It was announced by Coach Yow yesterday that this game had been added to the original schedule of six games. Mars Hill is coached by Oren Roberts, who negotiated with Coach Yow. The contract calls for a home and home game, with the first being held away and the one next year being played here.

PANTHER GRIDDERS MEET TEACHERS

(Continued From Page Three)

ther conditions permit. Although the Panthers have been drilling strenuously, there are several men on the injured list. In the game held last week, Secret, Malfregeot, Moran, and Ocor were hurt. Secret will probably get into the game, as will Moran but Malfregeot and Ocor will have to improve considerably before they will be able to play. Cochrane, Clifton, and Tarver all remain incapacitated from the week before, and it is not known if they will be able to compete. The loss of Tarver was keenly felt last week against the Mountaineers.

The good showing of C. J. Watts has alleviated the situation at end somewhat, as has the showing of Rudisill and Brinkley helped out in the backfield. It is not known at the present time who will start the game, but several of the line posts are practically cinched.

Franklin, Webster, Durland, and Phibbs will start in the line if injuries to other men still keep them from playing. Lanning may get to start if his knee is in shape.

GUESS WHO

About 5' 8". Belongs to I. T. K. Fraternity. Brown hair—Brown eyes—Had his appendix removed last year.

Who is this Capital City-babe with the miniature physi-que, Dix-on voice, and come hither look, but watch your step big boy—attitude.

Have you seen Rutherford 36' transfer with the dangling—participle stature, the unruly blond mop, and the naive idiosyncrasy that keeps ever him guessing?

Have you noticed that feminine nostalgic flare, which he speaks of caleshtnic participation is stilled in one of our well-rounded, congenial, campus personalities?

Yes, folks, we know you have seen this tall, jolly-roll freshman, who aids greatly in scrimmage conditioning of our varsity "razzledazzlers," and whose moniker smells of the wooded sections.

That far-away look and buxomious upper-story that is carried posturally straight, despite outward appearances is certainly a precocious, whimsical kid who would be a sparkling addition to life on any college campus.

DELUXE DINER
Corner S. Main and Commerce
"THE OLD ONES LIKE IT:
THE NEW ONES WILL"

BETTY LOU SHOPPE
111 South Main Street
HIGH POINT'S POPULAR LADIES' SHOPPE
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BETTY LOU SHOPPE

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The fate of the Spearfish Normal football team from Spearfish, S. D., hung on a pair of football pants, two weeks ago.

The team had come to Aberdeen to play the Northern State Teachers College. The Spearfish team had an "All-American" tackle, according to its coach, but he couldn't play because they couldn't find a pair of pants to fit his 260 pounds of brawn and muscle.

"I've wired every sporting goods company and if a pair arrives in time for the game so I can use him, we'll have a good chance to win," said the coach.

Meet Your Friends
RING DRUG CO.
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Candy
PHONE NO. 3333

CITY BARBER SHOP
Invite You to
Pay Us a Visit
106 North Main Street

Gosh!
am I popular

Chesterfields give everybody more pleasure

Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet... right away smokers crowd around for that refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE

Chesterfields
—a lot of smokers are turning to 'em every day





THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Z534



VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937

NUMBER 7

Ministerial Association To Sponsor Special Programs

Three Well Known Speakers Secured For Series.

BEGINNING MONDAY

Dr. G. Ray Jordan To Be the First Speaker.

A series of special services will be held in the High Point College Auditorium, November 15, 16, and 17 at 7:30, as announced today by William Rennie, president of the Ministerial Association.

Mr. Rennie stated that the purpose was to arrange "a series of meetings to uplift the spiritual atmosphere of the community as well as the college, by securing a group of well-known speakers to bring messages on problems of youth."

On Monday night, November 15, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church South of Winston-Salem, will speak on the general theme of "Religion as a Factor in an Educated Life." Dr. Jordan gained a good reputation with the people of High Point during his pastorate here at Wesley Memorial Church. The speaker has traveled in the Holy Land and is a leader in his denomination. Dr. Jordan has written nearly half a dozen books, among which are "Intimate Interests of Youth," "Intolerance of Christianity," and others.

Dr. Charles F. Myers, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, will speak Tuesday evening on "Opportunities of Youth." Dr. Myers is a leader in the church and takes a profound interest in young people.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 Rev. Gordon Spauld of the Home Moravian Church of Winston-Salem will conclude the series, speaking on "Finding Avenues for Christian Service." Rev. Spauld followed Bishop Phil as pastor of the old, historic church-home of all Moravians in America. Dr. Spauld is active in Christian Endeavor work; this plus the fact that he is pastor for Salem College will make this service especially interesting to all college students.

Quiz Is Given To Society Men

Akrothianians Have Professor Quiz Program Thursday

The weekly meeting of the Akrothian Literary Society was held last Thursday evening in Room 3 of Roberts Hall.

The president, Robert Rankin, opened the meeting. Then the secretary, George Elkins, read the minutes of the last meeting. After this the program for the evening was read. An invitation was given by Robert Rankin in order that the visitors might become new members. Felipe Larrazabal, the son of the Commander in Chief of the Navy of Venezuela, became a member of the Akrothian Literary Society. John Reynolds was also accepted into the society as a new member.

Next the program of the evening was carried out under the direction of that interesting and charming personality of Professor Quiz. He had in his possession a large variety of interesting questions. Professor Quiz placed the name of each member of the Akrothian Literary Society in a hat. Then he directed Edgar Poovey to proceed to draw names from the hat. He drew the names of Cicero, Arthur York, S. J. Welborn, and Vincente Carvajal. Questions were given to this group by Professor Quiz. Vincente E. Carvajal was declared the winner of the first group.

Professor Quiz directed Paul Leffler to draw the names for the second group. He drew the names of Bruce Carraway, George Elkins, Edgar Poovey, and Ralph Hight. Then questions were given by Professor Quiz to this group. Edgar Poovey was declared win-

(Continued On Page Four)

Miss Idol Talks To College Group

Head of English Department Talks On Need of a Cultural Background.

Miss Vera Idol, in speaking to the college at the chapel period last Friday, stressed throughout her speech the topic of her talk, "The Need for a Cultural Background." Her introductory words dealt on this in quoting Dr. Frank Graham, of N. C. U., on two points for "Good Teaching," to have a cultural background combined with efficient methods of teaching.

The chapel period was opened by Mr. A. C. Lovelace, associate educational director of the college with a song followed by a scripture reading. He then introduced Miss Idol.

In speaking of the methods of speaking, Miss Idol stated that everyone should know how to do his job well but that with only method, it would become as "a tinkling symbol or as sounding brass," intimating the need of a cultural background. She said that the college should increase background that we had gained in childhood.

In defining culture she gave several broad answers as to the many sides and phases of it. But she said that the communion with the great will develop culture, that it will develop the better side of us. To gain his culture a person doesn't necessarily have to have personal contact and personal talks with them but that through their writings, there is the possibility of knowing the soul of those who write. Then throughout the speech she gave interesting and lively examples of different books and the characters that we find in these books. Miss Idol dealt especially on that many-sided and wholesome story, Dickens' "Christmas Carol." She then turned her attention to those great characters of the stage, Shakespeare's Falstaff, Hamlet, and Barrie's Maggie Shaul.

Miss Idol, after speaking of the part that poetry played in the role of culture, and giving examples through Tennyson, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and others, concluded by stating the uselessness of going through life as we are with such possibilities. "Why with such richness to be had for the taking, are we willing to go through life with poverty-stricken minds?"

PRISCILLA CLUB HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Plans Are Made For Money-Making Socials.

The Modern Priscilla Club met Monday night at seven-thirty in the third floor Clubroom of Woman's Hall.

Oлга Marlette, chairman of the social committee, presented an outline of social plans for the year. They voted to sponsor at least four money-making socials this year consisting of a candy pulling, a Christmas party, a Valentine, and a St. Patrick social.

A committee was appointed to sell sandwiches and drinks at nine-thirty. Cecelia Farlow will be in charge of this all semester with the committees changing weekly.

Esther Miran, program committee chairman, read the program for the next meeting after which the business was given over to the following program:

Homemaking for Boys and Men-Marian Holloman, Fun and Good Manners-Sara Brandon, Clothing Selections in a Liberal Arts College-Florence Ward-Wallflowers-a poem-Cleo Pinnix.

Hostesses for the meeting were Florence Ward, Marian Holloman, Jean Holloman, and Elsie Taylor.

A house just condemned in Greenwich, England, has been occupied by one family for 120 years.

Try-Outs For Debaters To Be Held Soon

Eight Students Meet With Owens for Debate Try-Outs

Plans for the High Point College debating team were begun last Monday evening, when eight students met with Professor C. B. Owens, debating coach, to discuss the coming try-outs, which will be held within the next three weeks. Five men will represent the squad, two on the affirmative, two on the negative, and with one alternate.

Four of last year's team members met with the group and will enter in the competitive try-outs. They are Robert Johnson, G. W. Holmes, Marc and A. C. Lovelace. The others who will enter are Jim Barlow, Foy Beck, Allen Thacker and J. J. McKeithan.

The High Point College debating squad does not as yet have a planned schedule for the year, but they will probably go on tours around to different colleges of the state and south. The major event of the debating year will be the tournament to which they will play the host, the South-Atlantic Forensic Tournament, which will be held in March.

The query for this year's debates as determined by the Pi Kappa Delta National Debating Order, is: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of Industrial Disputes.

The college squad has a responsibility at the start, of holding the rating of the home squad for the forensic tournament up to the highest possible level. This forensic group will represent debaters from the majority of the colleges in the South-Atlantic states. The college debate squad entered this tournament last year when it was held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., making a score of seven wins in twelve contests.

DR LINDLEY TALKS

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, speaking briefly before the student body during the Chapel Hour Monday morning, presented several pointed definitions of education as he drew attention to the National Education week which began Monday over the country.

Quoting from Parker, he said that "Education produces, first of all, social efficiency; second, it develops good will; third, it enables one to enjoy leisure time harmlessly." He stressed especially the last point, drawing attention to the fact that many during this age are making good use of abundant leisure. Using another definition of education, he told his audience that "education is gradual adjustment to spiritual possession of the race."

Yarborough And Hinshaw Attend College Meeting

Seventeenth Annual Meeting of N. C. College Conference Held In Greensboro

The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the N. C. College Conference was held in the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro November 3 and 4 with Dr. C. L. Hinshaw and Professor N.P. Yarborough representing High Point College. Dr. Humphreys was present for the one evening session.

This conference is held each year for the purpose of discussing general problems of higher education in North Carolina. The central theme this year was "Good Teaching."

Among the principle speakers for the session were Clyde E. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Frank Graham, President of University of North Carolina; Miss Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar College; and Dr. N. H. Kelpatrik, Columbia University.

Church Given To Strickland

T. E. Strickland Appointed To Pastorate In Charlotte.

T. E. Strickland, student here at the College, according to an announcement made yesterday, has been appointed by the recently adjourned Methodist Protestant conference at Asheville to the pastorate of the First Methodist Protestant Church in Charlotte.

The opening at Charlotte was created several weeks ago following protest of the church members against a merger of the Methodist Protestant church with other branches of the Methodist churches, at which time the Rev. G. H. Hendry, pastor and later expelled from the church, and a number of members organized the Charlotte Community Church, Inc.

Strickland has been serving several churches in this vicinity and leaders of the church, according to the High Point Enterprise, said that they were well pleased with the conference's selection and quoted the head of the conference to the effect that he is well suited for his task.

He has been active here at the College since re-entering school in the Fall after being out for several terms. He has taken summer school work and plans to continue to attend the college during the week. He plans to move to Charlotte at the end of the term.

COMMUNITY CHEST

According to the latest reports concerning the Community Chest, pledges, totaling \$28,490 have been secured for the coming year, just about \$10,000 short of the goal set at the beginning of the drive last Wednesday morning.

COLLEGIATE PRESS CONVENTION

Milton B. Wenger

The long awaited time when this state's best collegiate newspaper men meet and talk things over came and fled away quicker than was desired, as far as I was concerned.

At 2:30 P. M. Thursday afternoon, the lobby of the Sir Walter Hotel was brimming over with noises of laughter and loud greetings. These were delegates from schools representing their college newspapers and other collegiate publications. Your reporter came in the midst of all this confusion and was greeted by the President of the Association, Charles Dunnagan, as was William C. Barnhouse, Business Manager of the HI-PO. Max Rogers, and Banks Thayer, editor and business manager of The Zenith, respectively.

An informal reception in the Colonial room of the Sir Walter was attended by all the representatives that evening at six o'clock. Dainty sandwiches and punch were served.

A general meeting at 9:30 the next morning proved itself interesting as well as helpful. The regular order of business was attended to—the reading of the minutes of the Spring convention, last year, which was held at the Hotel Sheraton in High Point with the college as host—the appointment of committees, and reports on publication progress by the different editors and business managers.

Wesley Wallace, radio announcer for WPTF, spoke to the group. He suggested a Radio Campus Hour, which would consist of campus news of each school and would prove itself interesting not only to students but also parents and friends at home. Mr. Wallace outlined the program by saying that five minutes each would be spent on—timely, spot news, news of special attention on campuses and an editorial division. All this news to be compiled at the radio station. This proposition was passed as unanimous.

The time has been set for November 15, and every Monday night thereafter, from seven to seven-fifteen.

Mr. Wallace suggested two other collegiate programs—a public forum and opinions of college students on national and international state of affairs, and the second suggestion was that of a search for talent at all colleges of North Carolina. Mr. Wallace has invited any student to audition at WPTF in Raleigh anytime from Monday through Saturday. No appointment is necessary. Here is a chance for the Bing Crosby and Grace Moores of High Point College. Mr. Wallace mentioned that there would be no room for the Eleanor Powells or Fred Astaires on the radio until television.

At 1 P. M. the delegates were the guests of N. C. State College at a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. building. Colonel Harrelson, Dean

HOMEcoming FOR OLD GRADUATES WILL BE HELD FRIDAY WHEN LOCALS PLAY INDIANS

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Dwight Morgan To Give Principal Talk On Peace. Other Speakers Represent Classes and Societies.

The High Point College faculty and student body will join the large number of colleges and universities as well as other civic and social groups in the stressing of peace in an Armistice Day Celebration Thursday morning. A full program has been arranged by the College Student Council and the regular Wednesday and Friday chapels will be given over to the function.

Dwight Morgan, vice-president of the Student Body and inter-collegiate debater, will be the main speaker of the morning, bringing to the audience a timely talk, "Youth's Attitude Toward War." The entire program will have peace as the theme; showing the horrors and insanity of war. Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, will open the program with the Devotionals, followed by Morgan's brief message. Professor Owen, head of the Speech department and debate coach, will further the program by a reading of "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" which is a poignant appeal for peace.

Large Number Hears Quartet

King's Ambassador Quartet Was Highly Enjoyed Last Friday Night

Playing and singing before an audience of between three and four hundred people, the King's Ambassador Quartet was well received last Friday night in the Junior High School Auditorium in High Point.

Mrs. Allene M. Schroder, of the Altrusa club which sponsored the program, introduced the director, Mr. Lloyd King, who presented the individual members on the program, which is the first in a series of four to be given on consecutive Friday evenings in the month.

The quartet was composed of Mr. King, baritone; John Smith Urban, first tenor; Henry Custave Johnson, second tenor and Lionel Crane, bass, who entertained and thrilled the listeners with a variety of classical, semi-classical and humorous tunes, in unison and in solo.

Majestic bell-ringing numbers on Swiss Bells was according to most observers, the highlights of the program as the quartet played such appropriate songs as "The Bells of St. Mary" by Adams and MacWowell's "To A Wild Rose" and an understanding descriptive number, "Sunday Morning In London" which featured the ringing of chimes.

There was also an adoption of an authorized campaign to raise \$30,000 annually, to be divided among the colleges, the annual conference interests and the general conference board. This adoption is part of the "Fellowship Crusade," which was organized by the M. P. Church for the purpose "to quicken the life of the members and to provide new outlets for loyalty and service." A special committee was recently appointed to conduct this new movement with Rev. J. E. Carroll of Greensboro to act as chairman.

Many outstanding speakers and officials of the conference gave talks to the group, among them being Dr. C. E. Forlines, president of the Westminster Theological Seminary, Dr. Crates S. Johnson, editor of Sunday school literature, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. F. W. Stephenson, executive secretary of the department of educational institutions of the board of Christian education, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, professor of History at the college gave the ordination sermon yesterday morning.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni To Have Social After The Catawba Game

Glasgow To Welcome Graduate Members With Social At Library

Press Association Meets

Approximately 300 members of the High Point College Alumni Association are expected for the Home-coming game this Friday when the High Point-Catawba reserves play in the college stadium, according to an announcement made by Professor E. C. Glasgow, president of the association.

The executive committee of the alumni association recently met and decided to observe this day as the Home-coming foot-ball date for as many alumni members as could possibly attend. However, there is still the annual Home-coming affair which is to be held the last day of the school year. On this day the principal socials and programs for the home-coming alumni will be held, featuring the election of the next year's officers.

The program for the day principally consists of the game early in the afternoon with an informal social for all alumni. Professor Glasgow along with an executive committee has plans for the social.

This home-coming game was planned for the main purpose of giving the alumni members a chance to see the recently built stadium and also to see a High Point college foot-ball team perform for the first time in four years. It is also to be in the form of an informal semi-annual meeting for all those able to come.

Law Is Featured In Full Program

Thaleans Discuss Parliamentary Law In Program On Thursday

The Thalean Literary Society presented at their weekly meeting an interesting and helpful program on Parliamentary law. Dr. P. E. Lindley headed the program with an introductory speech, "Why Have Parliamentary Law," stressing the often overlooked truth that parliamentary procedure in a literary society is not abusive but courteous. Dr. Lindley summarized his speech in a few short sentences.

"Parliamentary law," he said, "insures order instead of chaos and fair voice to all. It helps to accomplish more readily the business of the meeting and promotes the best thoughts of the program through the action that is taken." "Parliamentary law and order in our society," was the subject of a talk by G. W. Holmes. G. W. emphasized a member's personal appearance and the necessity of being on time at each meeting. Late members should always knock and wait for the marshal to open the door and let him in. Posture in seat and personal appearance of the person during the meeting is very important and before speaking he must be recognized by the president.

A. C. Lovelace in a talk on laws and customs of debating pointed out several interesting facts which every debater should always keep in mind. Besides the most common rules: stand and address chair, confine yourself to the question, and avoid using opponent's name; A. C. discussed such points as: give proper credit when quoting, never misquote if possible, avoid politics and religion, never juggle the judges or relate personal experiences, and be forceful. He closed by explaining the order of the speeches of the debaters.

Music for the evening's program was supplied by Olin Blickinsderfer who favored his listeners with a piano solo.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1937

Homecoming Day

We pause in the midst of our headlong rush towards material, academic, and mental progress to welcome back to the annually changing campus those who have done so much in making that progress and change necessary—the Alumni. This year the College is able to invite its old graduates and students back for a visit and for a get-together such as has been impossible during any year in the past. There have been football teams and games here in the years gone by but there have been very few inviting and accommodating facilities such as are present now. The first students attended the Homecoming athletic games on foreign or on unsuitable home grounds; after the contests—there were only the same old buildings to look over. Today Alumni can come back to the College, attend a football game in the afternoon in a brand new, up-to-date stadium; after the game inspect, reminisce, the Dormitories, fraternity and sorority rooms; recall old adventures and debates in the classrooms of Robert's Hall; and finally proceed to the newest and most up-to-date building on the campus—the Wrenn Memorial Library, there to rejoice and admire with the present students the beacon of advancement and growth.

Old graduates, we not only hold out to you the mellow remembrances of joys, sorrows and valuable experiences gained during earlier years of the History of High Point College but also the markers and milestones of new and more pronounced progress and we challenge you to further that upbuilding and betterment by giving back to the School some of the sincerity, foresight and maturity which you have gained outside of the campus. We bid you welcome and extend to you every convenience and facility of the College which will make your visit enjoyable.

Peace Program

Tomorrow schools, colleges, universities, civic and social clubs join together all over the nation to emphasize Peace by reminding the citizens of the world of the horrors and tortures of war. This year, more than any year since the great World War, we can feel more poignantly the need for some workable, saving plan of bringing peace to all nations. The statesmen and diplomats who are the epitome of mature adulthood play at Peace conferences with other nations; Leagues of Nations combine together in beautiful (but empty) Peace pacts; and the governments continue to arm, arm to keep the world safe for Dictatorships.

It is significant that the students, the Youth of the world, institute programs, write editorials, found societies which require pledges not to go to war; but is it mere adolescent pomposity or will the "leaders of tomorrow" have some adaptable Peace plan?

Debaters, Where?

Last week the HI-PO editorially congratulated the Debate and College authorities on securing such an enviable event as the South Atlantic Forensic debate tournament for the local campus. We congratulated them because we had faith enough in the school and the students to believe that we could give something to the inevitable visitors which would be profitable to them as well as to ourselves. Only several days ago, though, the debate coach issued a call for material for the Debate squad and out of over four hundred students only eight men responded. High Point College in previous and earlier years has built up a debating record which would have been the pride and joy of any school, be it college or university. Then there was no goal, such as the Forensic tournament affords, towards which to work. Debating, speaking before an audience, speaking extemporaneously—those things which come in inter-collegiate debating can give to the student the poise and confidence for which many people strive a life time. It is one of the aims of the College, itself, to furnish some of that development yet so often the men and women miss it.

Movies For You

By Lawrence Holt

(The film ratings below are based on THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW and THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, supplemented by the columnist's own views.)

(The numerical ratings are: 1—Exceptionally good; 2—Good; 3—Fair; 4—Mediocre; 5—Poor.)

Step Out Of Your Way To See 1—SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT (Grand National) will be shown at the Paramount on next Friday and Saturday. The director is Victor Schertzinger; cast: James Cagney, William Frawley, Mona Barrie, and Evelyn Daw.

This picture brings James Cagney back with the bugles blowing. It is fresh and vibrant, with excellent acting and dialogue plus an interesting story. The story tells of a New York band leader who goes to Hollywood and creates a sensational success in pictures. Then he marries and goes on a tramp steamer for his honeymoon. Returning he finds that he is the center of attraction, and he has one of those fabulous contracts to sign. This story of a simple hooper and his adventures is nothing new, but the presentation of this charming comedy rates a high standard. Cagney shows his acting ability and is in the best role of his career, performing with a nonchalant grace and reading his lines with perfect timing and emphasis.

Go Along To See

2—BLACK ACES will be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Broadhurst. It is produced by Universal. The director is Buck Jones, the cast includes Buck Jones, Robert Frazier, and Fred MacKay.

This is one of the better Jones Westerns. In fact it is a western melodrama. The background of California's High Sierras and the historic mining setting of a gold mining town of the 1850's add to the interest of film in which a cowboy rounds up the gang of blackmail robbers. It is based on a novel by Stephen Payne.

2—Trapped By G-Men is to be presented Friday and Saturday at the Carolina. The main actors are Jack Holt and Wayne Gibson. Special Features at the Carolina are "Rented Riot" with Leon Errol, and chapter four of *Jungle Menace*.

Go Along If You Must

3—BACK IN CIRCULATION will be at the Paramount on Wednesday and Thursday. The director is Ray Enright; Cast: Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Margaret Lindsay, and John Littel. This movie is based on a story from the Cosmopolitan Magazine. The serial was called *Angle Shooter* by Adella Rogers St. John.

Pat O'Brien loses his usual sincerity in the routine role, and Joan Blondell is trying to pounce in Jean Harlow's place.

The power of the press is sensational court trials. The activities of an energetic young reporter at first nearly convicts an innocent woman upon circumstantial evidence and later brings about her acquittal of the murder of her husband. It is a fast moving noisy film, over-drawn and argumentative at times, but full of action, with a good comedy. Mature.

3—FIGHT TO FINISH at Rialto on Thursday. The director is Lew Landers; cast: Chester Morris, Whitney Bourne, and Onslow Stevens.

Commercial greed in aviation versus human safety—Mine supplies for a mine in South America are to be carried by worn-out airplanes frequently weaken the moral of the crew. It is a heavy nerve racking film not lightened by the love interest.

Waste

5—RECKLESS RANGERS Columbia: will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Rialto. Cast: Bob Allen, Eleanor Stewart and John Merton.

A poor Western story with action and some fine riding. The villain schemes to get possession of a ranch wanted by a railroad for the right of way, but is caught by the Rangers.

New York's annual "big league" basketball program of double-headers will get underway December 18, with Illinois meeting St. Johns and City College playing St. Josephs.

More than 40 vessels will be launched from shipyards in Japan in the first six months off 1938.

Down Broadway

By FRED WITTNER and MEL ADAMS
Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents

New York At Large.

One of the brightest productions to illuminate the footlights this season is George Abbott's production of "Angel Island," a comedy-mystery written by Benjie Angus. . . the mysterious elements are insignificant, but the comic routine following the usual Abbott formula makes for swiftable entertainment. . . Two West Coasters visiting here this week are Tyrone Power and Alice Faye, the latter vacationing from the Hal Kemp show for a few weeks. . . Ben Marden's Riviera is making a drive for the out-of-town trade by staying open all winter. . . Success story of the week concerns Vincent Price, star of "The Lady Has a Heart," who first achieved fame as Price Albert in "Victoria Regina." . . Son of a St. Louis candy-bar manufacturer, Price went through Yale, preferring the tours offered by the Glee Club to the more dogged work offered by campus dramatic societies. . . now packing them in as one of the more popular matinee idols of the day. . . the stock market slump played havoc with budding theatrical producers. . . several shows including a musical with Frank Crummit were forced to postpone openings indefinitely when backers withdrew cash for margin-coverage. . . Walter O'Keefe, Charlie Butterworth, Westbrook Pegler and "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Fordham gridiron mentor, roomed together at Notre Dame during the reign of the famous "Four Horsemen."

Survey.

A recent survey of 93 New York advertising agencies revealed that a little more than 20 per cent preferred to train men just out of college for future executive positions. . . the general consensus, however, was that a man with a college background is better fitted to fulfill the creative requirements of general advertising work.

Inside Stuff

Life, the picture mag, expects to get into black ink by the end of 1938, after almost two million dollars in red. . . it would have made a fortune already but for the fact that advertising was sold originally on an expected circulation of 250,000 and, to the surprise of Messrs. Luce, Larsen and Billings, it zoomed to over a million and a quarter. . . New York newspapermen are worrying over Hearst's next move, because, you can throw your hat out of any skyscraper window and hit at least one unemployed reporter already. . . The boom for La Guardia in the White House will assume full proportions after the New York mayoralty election in November, when "The Little Flower" is expected to be re-elected easily. . . A book is already on the newsstands entitled, "La Guardia, New York's Next Mayor! America's Next President?" . . . Everyone hereabouts expects John Montague, alias LaVerne Moore, to be freed of the robbery and assault charge in Elizabeth town, N. Y., and then clean up in exhibition golf. . . The Hollywood social lion will probably sell his story to the movies, besides.

INSIDE STUFF

Sidelights of the E. C. T. C. trip: There have been more than a few remarks about the out- "Standing" maneuvers of our Bob on the gridiron last Saturday. Bet he tackled more than one "chip-py's" heart too!

And have you noticed the present excavations rendered Ralph Phibbs' face as a result of misplaced cleats in the game? (This is not a dig at you, Ralph.)

While we're speaking of Ralph, we might as well mention the little run-in he had with Louis Brandt (who trailed the team). Seems that every time he hitched himself to a pretty fem. Louis would pop up and easily snatch the prized beauty out of his hands. After the first seven times, it began to get in Phibbs' hair.

Rumor held that all was not sugar and spice between Ann and Si Franklin before he left for the game. Evidently, however, the loving telegram that Ann sent her Si (or should we spell it sigh?) did its part toward pacifying peace—if you know what we mean.

Vancie, Boyles, Little Dixon, the two Holtons and Miss Adams are reported to have had a swell-gant time at the game. Didn't we all, though!

Whispers-in-the-dark: Can it be true that tall, blond, L. P. has lost her heart to the newest addition on our campus who hails, like Vince and Louis, from South America?

And was there a rift between Secret and V. D., or have they just suddenly discovered that the moon got in their eyes?

Something in connection with the piece, "You Too Can Be The Life Of The Party" causes a certain senior girl in the dorm to go into gales of laughter. (Maybe she used to read books on "How To Be Popular" in her youth.)

Odds and Ends: "The Late Christopher Bean" has gone into production and is scheduled to be given just before Thanksgiving. In connection with this, we are wondering why two members of the cast, simply reeking with the smell of onions, put in a late appearance Monday night and declined to say where they had been or what detained them. . .

Miss Strickler was weeding out the bum-servers and one-handed-hitters on the volley ball teams the other day over in the gym; and she chose the very latest thing in the way of punishment for the girls who got themselves benched. For further details, consult your yokel new dealers. . .

Our esteemed editor journeys to Lincoln quite often these days for some unknown reason. Ssshhh! Can't you just guess?

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

The book is small, the title is interesting, and the author is new. It was recently awarded the winner of \$2,500 Prize novelette contest conducted by Little, Brown.

Remembering Laughter is the story of a once happy man, who is quickly put to his death by his wife. The prologue gives a picture of his funeral, and of his guant, angular widow of 47 who looks over sixty. We are taken back over the years to see her devastating Calvinistic self-righteousness ruin the lives of her family.

Elspeth, Margaret's sister, comes to live with her and Alec. Her joy was too great to last. Why! Margaret was too perfect. Elspeth hadn't seen her for many years and noticed her neatness. She was puzzled at her own flesh and blood whom she thought resembled the cold room in which they first spoke together. She learned, as time advanced, that Margaret liked people to live the way she lived, quiet and peaceful. She found no joy out of life.

We cannot expect to be happy if we do not lead pure and useful lives. This is all true but where can one find happiness if he is too true to purity? Is it not extraordinary that many men, like Alec, will deliberately take a road which they know, to say the least, not that of happiness. That they will prefer to make others miserable, rather than make themselves happy. Alec's foresight told him that if something wasn't done, Margaret would ruin Elspeth's life as well as Alec's. He was killing their delight for laughter. The final outcome before his death strikes a note, perhaps bitter but nevertheless, of vast interest.

Wallace Stegner in this book has real characters, alive to life and the living. He may write in a vain hand which expresses too much emotion, but he really can write. Don't neglect reading this, it's important!

—Milton B. WenGer

Old Fires Still Flaming: Parham-Martin, Briles-Kizun, Harris-Lackey, and Yow-Cole.

Some Summaries: Personal grudges are running rampant among the girls on the campus these days. Too bad that the gals can't stick together like sensible college gals should, instead of acting rather like kindergarten kids. . .

The Homecoming game is to be played here Friday, and 'tis said that a dance may be in order for the students and alumni Friday night. We are inclined to believe that this wouldn't be a bad idea to put into effect.

CAMPUS CAMERA

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEERSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



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ALEXANDER WOLLOTT
WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE.
GAX - HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Around Washington

Washington, D. C. — Hidden away in a voluminous of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a new note on an old subject of perennial interest to colleges: subsidizing of college athletes.

A special committee of the association investigated the problem of recruiting, proselyting and subsidizing college athletes. The report says that these practices are "More prevalent today than ever before."

The news value of the committee's findings are of doubtful worth, but the recurrence of the old question is timely.

Nowadays the report states, high school athletes are "conscious" of their market values and "shop around" for the best offers, just as might prospective big league baseball players.

Professionalism in college athletics tempts a commentator to paraphrase Mark Twain's reputed crack about the weather: "Everyone talks about it, but nobody does anything about it."

Some colleges, of course, have done plenty. Johns Hopkins for example is, athletically speaking, as pure as snow. They don't charge anything for admission to games even. But many more colleges lay the cash on the lines for athletes.

Your correspondent was recently informed by an official of a university athletic council, that a certain school in that conference was giving scholarships to the band and to the managers of the football team.

In the years to come many other reports will doubtless view with alarm the practice of inducing promising athletes to attend particular colleges by means of a pay check. However, it seems doubtful that alumni will ever blush with shame when confronted with the charge that their Alma Mater's conference football championship was won by players who received scholarships for athletic ability instead of proficiency in chemistry.

And speaking of college athletics, word arrives in the Capital—where, incidentally, football gossip is whispered in government offices and football pools are played by high and low alike—that the University of South Carolina in home games, varies the band parade between halves with an exhibition of the Big Apple put on by picked co-eds and men students.

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Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When coeds at the University of Washington are through renovating the manners of the masculine contingency on the campus, there won't be a man who will dare to keep a girl talking on the telephone more than five minutes when she should be studying.

The coeds are being subtle about the thing though. "It Is Done," new 1937 edition of the campus etiquette book, is going to be a part of every man's library if coed sales-lads have anything to say about it.

Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates and letting frail coeds open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

The latest in campus organizations is an exclusive little club at Woman's College, University of Rochester. Twelve girls are members of the "My Love and I Are Far Apart Club" and pine for boy-friends at some distant place—Harvard, Princeton or just "back home."

Members wear yellow ribbons around their necks to identify their affiliations. At meetings the girls discuss "heart problems" and find sympathetic listeners when they talk about their boy-friends.

Pet peeves of coeds at Duquesne University:

"My pet peeve as far as boys are concerned are those who flash a quarter and expect your eyes to glitter."

"The one thing that makes me see red is the boy who is suffering from over-expansion of the head."

"Imagine the fellow who goes off into a spiel such as 'Your eyes are like stars, your lips like rubies, your teeth like pearls. Oh joy! Oh bliss! And all the while the girl is thinking, 'Oh, nuts!'"

"The boys who do all the formulating of our plans."

The output from Clyde shipyards in Scotland in September was the best in three years.

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PANTHER SPORTS

CATAWBA RESERVES PLAY LOCALS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Panthers Play Indian Outfit Here Friday

Local Team Will Play Its Second Home Game of the Season Against The Indian Reserves

HOME COMING DAY

Team Is Still Hurt By Injuries To Key Players

Friday afternoon the Purple Panthers will meet the Catawba Reserves on the local athletic field in their fourth engagement of the present season.

The Panthers will enter the game in poor shape, with several members of the starting lineup being out with bad knees and ankles. It is not known at the present time who will compose the starting team, but in any event the team will have a stronger lineup than was the case last week against the East Carolina Teachers. Willis Tarver, who has been out of the last two games because of a bad foot, may get into the game. His presence would greatly aid the light line through which most of the ground was made last week.

The Catawba team is an unknown quantity, having played only a few games this year. Tom Brown is the mentor of the Reserves team and will probably present a well drilled outfit that should give the local team plenty of trouble. Because of the lack of comparisons the two teams will enter the game on even terms.

This week Coach Yow has been drilling the boys on punt returning and blocking. Several costly fumbles paved the way for scores by the Teachers last week, and Coaches Yow and Glasgow are trying to avoid a repetition of this. The Panther passing attack was not clicking last week in Greenville, and this phase of the game has received plenty of work during the week. All the passes attempted by the Pointer team were long ones, with only a few being completed. Other departments getting a lot of work is the blocking of the line and the down field blocking.

This game will be the second of the year on the local field, the first being that with Elton which the Panthers won by the score of 19 to 6. This contest will also

LOCAL SOCCER TEAM WINS FIRST OVER DAVIDSON

CAROLINA, DUKE, STATE WIN; DEVILS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

California Is Tied, Alabama Narrowly Escapes Defeat, Baylor Is Beaten, and Other Teams Have Tight Squeezes Before Winning

The 1937 football season, rapidly approaching its end, last Saturday saw the ranking number one team of the nation tied, the number two team held to a three point win, and several other favorites upset or held to small margins.

Only in the Eastern sector did the form run true to expectations, and there several minor upsets happened. The Army's win over Harvard came only after it had been outplayed by the Crimson, and the Navy's win over luckless Columbia were high spots on the day's menu. Fordham continued to win, bowling over Perdue 21 to 3, thereby increasing its chances of landing in the Rose Bowl. Michigan State beat the highly rated Temple Owls, Yale and Dartmouth continued to win, and Carnegie Tech upset Duquesne.

In the Southern Conference Duke took the lead as the V. M. I. Cadets fell before Maryland 9 to 7. Duke ran roughshod over Wake Forest to the count of 67 to 0, North Carolina easily stopped Davidson, and State College won from the Citadel. In the South-eastern Conference Auburn beat

the highly touted Tennessee Volunteers, and the Rose Bowl aspirant Alabama Crimson Tide was hard pressed to repulse Tulane by the aid of a last minute field goal. Vanderbilt ran over Sewanee, Georgia Tech barely edged out Clemson, and Louisiana State showed its power by mauling Mississippi.

The feature game of the mid-west saw the Pittsburgh Pirates score three touchdowns in the final quarter to trip the Irish from Notre Dame. The powerful Gophers of Minnesota beat Iowa 35 to 10 and the Nebraska Corn Huskers were tied by the University of Kansas. The major game in the Southwest saw the league leading Baylor Bears beaten by the University of Texas. Rice won over the Arkansas Razorbacks, and the Centenary Gents beat the powerful Texas Christians.

On the West Coast the Washington Huskies tied the California Bears in the day's greatest upset. Stanford pulled a surprise by winning over the University of Southern California, and Santa Clara continued its perfect record by beating San Jose State.

Elon's Win Over Indians Advances Appalachian Into First Position

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

In a recent letter to the H-I-P-O from one of its old staff members, this column was accused of having pulled a boner in saying that soccer should be made into an intra-mural sport instead of an inter-collegiate one. The Panthers have won one game since that time and might perhaps go on and win more, but the fact remains that this is the 10th of November, and only one game is

(Continued on Page Four)

be a homecoming affair, with a reception being held after the game.

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville

Rippers Will Play the Guilford Quakers This Week, and the Bears Will Play Stetson

Elon College's 22 to 2 win over the Catawba Indians last Saturday in Salisbury put the Appalachian Mountaineers in undisputed possession of first place in the North State Conference race.

The Mountaineers won over the Western Carolina Catamounts in a hard fought contest to keep their record unspotted. The Indians had been in a tie with the Appalachian outfit, but their loss to the Christians last week put them in a tie for second place. The Rippers now hold an iron grip on the top rung, their only remaining games being with the often beaten Guilford Quakers and the Indians, who upset them last year.

In other loop battles last week the Guilford Quakers were greatly outclassed by the St. Johns team from Maryland, and the Le-noir Rhyne Bears were idle, wait-

(Continued on Page 4)

Teachers Beat Panther Outfit At Greenville

Shelton Scores Three Touchdowns To Lead the Teachers To Their First Victory

SECRET SCORES

Teacher Back Runs Back Kickoff For Touchdown

Last Saturday afternoon the Purple Panthers received their first set-back of the season, being beaten by the East Carolina Teachers 18 to 7 in Greenville before a small crowd of fans in fine football weather.

The local team left High Point Friday morning and journeyed to Wilson where they stopped at Atlantic Christian College and practiced for a short while. The team arrived in Greenville shortly before supper. The game was called at two o'clock Saturday afternoon at the college athletic field.

The Panther outfit received a jolt on the opening kickoff from which they never fully recovered. Secret kickoff for the Panthers with Lawing holding the ball. Shelton received the ball, ran straight up the field behind good blocking, cut to his left, avoiding tacklers and outdistanced Lawing and Armstrong to run for a touchdown. Cecot placekicked the extra point to put the Teachers in a seven point lead a minute after the game started.

In the second period the Teachers made an eighty yard march down the field for a touchdown, but the placement was blocked by the entire Panther line. Ferree and Shelton were powerhouses in the Teacher backfield, running through the light High Point line with apparent ease.

The highspot of the game for the local team was the third quarter in which they marched eighty yards down the field to score. The Panther took possession of the ball on their own twenty yard marker and advanced the ball the length of the field for the score. Secret, Malfregeot, and McKeithen showed good drive behind the hard charging Panther line. A lateral pass from Secret to McKeithen, good for twenty yards was the highlight of this sustained drive. Secret went over for the touchdown and also converted the placement.

The Panthers had possession of the ball on the Teacher thirty yard line late in this quarter but lost the ball on downs. This was the last scoring opportunity that the Panthers had although they had the ball in midfield late in the last quarter.

A fumble by Malfregeot gave

PANTHER GRIDDRERS BATTLE MARS HILL

The Purple Panther football team will play the Mars Hill Lions November 19th in what will be the next to the last game on the schedule, the Western Teachers being played on Thanksgiving in Cullowhee.

The original schedule for the local gridiron team was one of only six games: but the Lions were scheduled last week for the open date on the week-end before Thanksgiving. The Lions had originally had a game with a member of the Junior College Conference in North Carolina, but this game was cancelled so the Mars Hill outfit also had an open date.

Let's Meet At
Sanitary Cafe
Corner of Commerce and Wrenn Streets

PANTHER CAGERS WILL PLAY EAGLES IN CHARITY BATTLE

Local Team Played The McCrary Eagles Last Year In Two Games and They Won; Eagles Have Procured New Talent To Help Old

At a meeting of the Asheboro Kiwanis Club held last Thursday, it was announced that a basketball game between High Point College and the McCrary Eagles of Asheboro had been scheduled for the 11th of December.

This game will probably be the first that the Panthers will play this year, although the local schedule has not been released as yet. This game will be a charity affair with the proceeds going to the fund for the underprivileged children. The newly completed community gymnasium which promises to be hard fought will be the scene of this game and interesting.

The Eagles under the direction of Paul Cheek former Elon star, have been practicing for several days already and have played a game with the Unique Furniture team of Winston-Salem. The Eagles are composed of former high school and college stars and have a formidable team that should give any team in the state a battle. Last year the Panthers were able to beat the McCrary team in two games, but both of them were hard fought with the outcome being in doubt until the final minutes.

This year the Eagles are expected to have a better team than last, with the addition of Paul Royce, former North State Conference guard at Elon, and Cockerham, a member of the Unique Furniture team last year that won the North Carolina A. A. U. tournament and went to Denver. Along with these two new men who will probably be in the starting lineup, the Eagles still have Stuart Flythe, former State College star and all conference player. Edwards, a fine shot and a good floor man, Stork Swing, who played at Wake Forest, and several players who made names for themselves in high school.

Coach Cheek was a star player at Elon, making the mythical conference team at a guard position. Last year the Eagles entered the A. A. U. event held here in High Point and advanced to the final round, only to be beaten by three points by the Unique team.

The Panthers will not begin regular practice until after the football season, although several freshmen and transfers have been working out in the gym for some time.

Sophomores Are Soccer Winners; Volleyball to Begin Thursday

Sophomores and Freshmen Teams Will Play Tomorrow In Gym In First Game

According to an announcement released Monday night by Miss Strickler, the Sophomore team won the soccer tournament. The champions celebrated their victory Monday night and by the yells and cheers the people living on College Circle must think that freshmen initiation had started again. The rating of soccer teams is as follows:

- 1st. Sophomore team.
- 2nd. Junior team.
- 3rd. Freshmen team.
- 4th. Senior team.

The W. A. A. held its regular meeting last Monday night and the following new members were admitted:

Doris Metger, Janice Jenkins, Cleo Templeton, Katherine Matthews, Jean Holloman Polly Palmer, Frances Jones, Hazar Glover, Lea Joyner, Ruth M. Thompson Mabel Parham, Elda Nussbaum, Virginia Curry, Lois White, Saidee Bunn, Nellie Kittrell Catherine Phillips, Doris Holmes, Nancy Auman, Lucy King, Regina Frost, Helen Davis, Jane Groome, Lucille Johnson, Blanche Linville, Norma Graham, Ruth McKenzie, Maxine Bobbitt, Frances Edwards, Cleo Pinnix, Pauline Kennett, Florence Allen, Dorothy Stephenson, Dorothy Lenord, Nannie Goodman.

After these 36 new members were initiated they were invited to the back of the girls dormitory where a campfire spread awaited them. The meeting was closed by the W. A. A. song in the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Philadelphia, following the lead of New York City, will stage 11 basketball double-headers, this year, featuring teams from all over the country.

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Wildcats Fall Before Local Shin-Busters

Coach Martin's Boys Triumph Over Old Rivals In First Soccer Game of The Season

VENEZUELAN'S PLAY

Return Game Is Scheduled With The Wildcats Later In Year

Last Wednesday afternoon the Purple Panthers of High Point College traveled to Davidson where they engaged the Davidson College Wildcats in th first soccer game of the present season.

The local team showed signs of developing into a crack outfit, scoring two goals in the first and coming back in the second half to score another. Throughout the entire game the Panthers outplayed the Wildcats, but they were always in danger of being scored on by the scrappy Wildcats. A return engagement has been scheduled in High Point for the two-teams later in the month.

The locals went into a two to nothing lead in the first half on kicks by Short and Carajal, and in the second half Coach Martin shot one through the uprights to end the scoring for the day. All the players put up game scraps throughout most of the conflict to give the locals their first win of the year. Carajal, from Venezuela, showed surprising form as did one of his fellow countrymen, a new-comer to the school. Hugh Hampton, a member of last year's teams who performed at goal, gave another sterling performance, as did Gilmer Waggoner and Howard Garmon in the fullback posts. Burke Koontz, a member of the crack High Point high school team last year, was at one of the halfback positions and gave a fine account of himself. Donald Winter, from Pittsburgh, and Sam Coble also played in the backfield places and put up fine games.

In the line Captain Martin, Richard Short, and Edward Stirewalt from last year's team showed the form that made them valuable members of the team last fall. With a little more practice and a few more games the team will probably compare favorably with the teams of the last few years. The team was accompanied by Manager Lester Valentine.

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Teachers Beat Panther Outfit At Greenville

(Continued From Page Three)

The Teachers beat the Panther 40 yard line and the Pirates pushed over their third touch-down. Several passes and running plays put the ball in the Panther ten yard line. On a short shuttle pass behind the line of scrimmage, Shelton scampered around right end for the score. The kick was blocked by McKeithen. The game ended several plays later with the Pointer passing desperately but to no avail.

Throughout the entire first half the Panther line showed little fight or scrap but in the second half the line showed more power. Lemasterpower. Lemaster power. Lemaster was put in at the center post and Lawing was shifted more to guard in the second half and the change helped the locals. In the Panther backfield, Secret continued his good work, being aided by the fine showing of Bob Standing. Captain McKeithen gave the best performance he has given all season.

Besides the fine running Shelton for the Teachers, Dudash, Ferrebee, and Forney played good ball in the backfield. Cecot gave a good exhibition until he was injured.

The lineup:

Brinkley	Smith
Moran	L. E.
Phibbs	L. T.
Lawing	L. G.
Harville	C.
Webster	R. G.
Frankin	R. T.
Armstrong	R. E.
Secret	Q. B.
Standing	H. B.
McKeithen	H. B.
	F. B.

Scoring Touchdowns: E. C. T. C. Shelton, 3 High Point; Secret, Extra Points: Cecot, E. C. T. C. secret. High Point (placement) Substitutes: High Point, Ends, Wats; Tackles, Petree; Center, Lemester; Backs Clifton, Malfregeot. East Carolina, Tackles; Martin, Venters; Center, Pittman; Backs, Ayers, Beck, Breece. Officials: Burke (Dike) Referee; McCaskill (North Carolina) umpire; Brock (Furman) head-linesman; Stowe (E. C. T. C.) Field Judge.

Nearly 9,000,000 meals were served and 250,000 pieces of crockery were broken on British railways in the last twelve months.

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Buck Jones in
"Black Aces"

Starts Sunday
George O'Brien
"Hollywood Cowboy"

CAROLINA
Starts Sun.
"Captains Courageous"
S. Tracy—F. Bartholomew

Tues. Wed.
"Parnell"
Clark Gable—Myrna Loy

RIALTO
Starts Sun.
"One In a Million"
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Keep Happy - See A Good Show

Sports Chatter

(Continued From Page Three)

definitely scheduled, that being a return battle with the Wildcats of Davidson. The writer of the letter quoted last week may have been right about his story of the rebirth of soccer interest during his stay in college. However, even then the shin-busting sport did not command the interest of the student body. Now, when football has taken the chief seat, soccer has little chance of surviving.

The writer of the letter also asked if prospects were so good for football that basketball, baseball, and tennis were doomed to the same fate that soccer will probably fall. There was nothing said or intimated in this column about football's usurping the rightful place of these other sports. Someone evidently was imagining things. Soccer is, beyond a doubt, a fine sport, and probably will continue to grow, but this sport which brings in nothing in the shape of gate receipts, is only a handicap to the athletic program. Football will prove profitable in the future, but no one will pay to see a soccer match, even though these teams be crack outfits. Soccer has not come into its own in the South as yet.

Sidelights on the E. C. T. C. Game and the trip: Moran and several of the other Yankees saw cotton for the first time. A trip to a tobacco warehouse was taken Saturday morning by some of the players, while others played basketball in the gym. All the players complained of the numerous cockleburrs on the field. They grow profusely in the sandy country. Bob Standing's fine showing was surprising. Several boys were hurt, among them being Lemaster, Brinkley, and Moran, who hurt their legs in the game. Malfregeot and Secret still nurse hurts received in previous games.

Elon Wins Over Indians Advance to First Place

(Continued From Page Three)

ing for their trip to Florida where they will meet the Stetson Hatters The Elon Christians will be idle this week and next also. Their next game will be with the lowly Quakers Thanksgiving.

Thursday afternoon the Indians from Catawba will play the Ers-Seceders in Salisbury, and Saturday afternoon the league leading Rippers will play the Quakers in Guilford. The Catamounts from Western Carolina will not play this week.

Quiz Is Given Society Men

(Continued From Page One)

ner of the second group. Paul Leffler also drew the names for the third group. He drew the names of Hugh Hampton, James Mattocks, E. S. Welborn Jr., and Roger Peeler. Three of the members tied for the winning place in this group.

While questions were being asked by Professor Quiz the fellow members of the Akrothian Literary Society listened with rapt attention in order to hear the amusing answers that the quartets expounded.

After the program the members called a business session. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Then the jack-pot was given a spin and the winner was Felipe Larrazabal, the new student from Venezuela. The program was assigned for the meeting before adjournment.

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High Point

Press Ass'n Meets

(Continued From Page One)

of the College, and Mr. Jeter were the speakers. Both of them expressed their happiness in seeing such bright and alert looking young people at the head of their college publications.

Later that afternoon, group meetings were held under the leadership of distinguished men in the field of work which the students represented.

That evening, the delegates were entertained at a banquet. Carl Goerch, editor of The State magazine, spoke to the group. After the eating of Mr. Turkey and all its trimmings, music was furnished by the N. C. State collegians. Although there were more male delegates, the convention hit a high note by the execution of the Big Apple dance.

Saturday morning brought the adjournment of the convention. His excellency, Governor Clyde R. Hoey, addressed the assembly. In his talk he outlined his career from printer's devil to editorship of a county newspaper for twelve years. He said that these were the happiest days of his life. He defined a newspaper as a "broad panorama of the human race." He also said that a free press meant a free nation and not to abuse it too much. He concluded by saying that "to remember always that a newspaper has a high sense of responsibilities and obligations."

The convention adjourned at 11:45 A. M. Before adjourning tickets for the N. C. State-Citadel football game were given out to the delegates as guests of N. C. State.

The spring convention will be held at Charlotte with Davidson and Queens-Chicora as the host and hostess.

Youths from 23 states, Puerto Rico, and Mexico are members of the Tucson, Arizona, high school football squad of 74.

Music Program Given by Society

The Artemesian society held its regular meeting last Thursday night in the auditorium with Anne Ross presiding. The chorister and chaplain performed their duties after which the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Virginia Boykes was elected chaplain to fill the vacancy left by Jean Hunt who failed to return to school this fall. A new program committee was appointed to serve for the next two meetings. The society welcomed Regina Frost who took the membership pledge.

Mildred Marsh gave a most interesting talk on "Superstitions in Music." In it she stated that it was really astonishing how few queer superstitions there are within the field of music. She did bring out the belief that the negroes have a black magic and the effect that the beating of the tom-tom has upon them. Snake-charmers and music formed another illusion that she used.

A debate "Resolved, that Classical Music is more enjoyable than Jazz" was then presented. The affirmative was upheld by Betsy Dean Waggar and Nell Holton and the negative by Daneas Manley and Dot Jones. A rather

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COLLEGE GIRLS NAMED SPONSORS FOR DANCE

Erleen Thomas, Fredericka Morris and Frances Mann. Sponsors for Armistice Ball.

Erleen Thomas, Frances Mann and Fredericka Thomas, popular students here at the College have been selected by the American Legion Post, Number 87, and the V. F. W. O. as sponsors of the Armistice Day Ball which will be held at the new High Point Armory Thursday night from 9:30 until 1:30.

heated discussion between the works of Beethoven and Bachs contrasted with modern swing their lasting qualities, cultural values, and enjoyment took place with good points on each side. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative

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LITERARY SOCIETIES TO PLAY FOOTBALL

The two men's literary societies, the Thaleans and the Akrothianians will engage in a game of tag football in the near future if present plans for the event materialize.

At a meeting of the Akrothian Society last week, it was decided that a challenge should be issued to the Thalean society to play a game of tag football. At that time a committee was appointed to issue the challenge.

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Jordan, Myers Speak to College Assembly On the Series of Programs Sponsored by the Ministerial Association of H. P. College

Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem Speaks First on Series Monday Night

SPEAKS ON RELIGION

Dr. Charles Myers of Greensboro, Speaks on Topic "Opportunities of Youth"

Dr. G. Ray Jordan and Dr. Charles F. Myers, two of the state's best known preachers and lecturers, addressed audiences of around three hundred people on Monday and Tuesday nights of this week in the College Auditorium under the auspices of the College Ministerial Association.

Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, in the second of the series of three addresses being sponsored by the association, spoke inspiringly and factually last night to the assembly of students and visitors on the subject of "Opportunities of Youth."

Taking as the theme and text of his message the passage, "Rejoice young man in thy youth," he told the young people there to think of the conservation of the past, the consecration of the present and the courage of the future.

Pointing out that the government is striving to conserve wild life, soil and forests, he challenged his listeners to make the most of the present in building up a character which will be worth conserving. He proved by actual figures that the hard-boiled business world and technical engineers think more of character than technical training in choosing employees.

In "consecrating the present," Dr. Myers stressed the point that students especially should "clothe their names with character and industry." He asked the question, "Do we live upstairs or downstairs?" after pointing out that many people live downstairs in their thoughts and actions.

Closing up his interesting and incident-studded talk he significantly declared that "Few boys and girls have the courage to appear as they really are," as he called for the courage of the future, "a courage of truth, of loyalty and purpose."

Dr. Jordan Speaks
Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Winston-Salem, gave the first of a series of three talks by three prominent ministers last Monday night when he spoke to a comparatively large audience on the subject, "Is Religion an Elective?"

Dr. Jordan first apologized for his short time that he had to dwell on this wide subject, and also gave his appreciation for being invited again to speak at the school. The subject for his talk was gained through a suggestion made through discussing the topic with Dean Lindley on whether religion has vitality and challenge.

He opened by asking the question—
(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL MAKEUP CHANGE

The HI-PO editors call the readers' attention to the new makeup style which is being used in this week's issue for the first time on the editorial page. The print is larger and is designed to make the page as a whole look more attractive and also more easily read. It will be the policy of the HI-PO from now on to secure as many new features for this page as possible. Comments and criticism from the readers will be welcomed.

Rev. Gordon Spaugh



Above is pictured the Rev. Gordon Spaugh, pastor of the Home Moravian Church of Winston-Salem, who will speak in the College Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

DEAN LINDLEY TALKS TO CLUB

Dean Lindley Spoke to Kiwanis Club Last Friday on Subject of Education

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College and professor of Religious Education, spoke last Friday to the Kiwanis club at the Elwood Hotel on the general subject of education.

There are many definitions of education, he said, and while no definition can cover education in all its phases all together they define education adequately. Emphasizing the American Education Week he stated that the observance is not only for school pupils yet for the general public in an effort to enlighten them about education today.

Dr. Lindley quoted several famous figures on the matter of education and their definitions of education. Education serves to aid bringing out the latent powers of the individual, he asserted. "Education serves to increase the distance between man and muskrat," raising man above the level of the animal. The question is not so much what the child has learned through education but what the child has become through this process of education. An education generally, he asserted, is secured in the neighborhood as well as the school.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Psychology professor, introduced Marc and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., two High Point college students, who sang two duets, "A Friend of Mine" and "The Two Beggars." They play their own accompaniment.

PHOTOGRAPHY AIDS COMPOSITION WORK

Morgantown, W. Va.—(ACP)—A new way to illustrate the structural principles of writing has been put into use at the University of West Virginia. Composition is mixed with photography.

The freshmen taking courses in composition hunt for pictures that prove some of the fine points of composition. The person who can get the proper perspective with a camera turns out to be the one who finds it easier to get the correct slant on his stories.

Forexample, one student found that a scene of high mountain peak in the distance could be marred by a disfiguring wire fence in the foreground, indicating that nonessential details can ruin any manuscript.

The students bring their illustrative snapshots to school and find that the grades on their themes go up as they apply the nice points of photography to English composition.

Gas masks are being canned in England to prevent deterioration.

ARMISTICE DAY MEETING HELD IN AUDITORIUM

College Enters in Nationwide Program to Honor Armistice Last Thursday

The nineteenth anniversary of the Armistice was observed last Thursday, November 11, by the college when they joined in a national celebration of this event. The moment of signing the armistice at 11 o'clock, was commemorated by a silent prayer during which taps was blown.

Dwight Morgan, vice-president of the student body, gave the principal talk, speaking on the youth's prospects of today in connection with the possibility of another war. He stated that different countries of the world were not as fortunate as we were. Germany and Italy were both building up nationalistic countries, which is in itself a possibility of war, and Japan, who has the belief of conquering first in order to create peace, and Spain, which is at the moment destroying itself. He then mentioned France, who, surrounded by imperialistic nations, could little hope for peace, and Great Britain, who was seeking to block wars.

Morgan then turned to the United States in saying that the youth of this country were fortunate. The youth could think as they pleased, make progress without interference such as is in other countries. They could speak in terms of youth, and would not have to accept unwanted authority.

He then dealt on the last war in saying that the ideals of it were gone—that the "war to end war," the ideal of "to make the world safe for democracy," was useless, and that the millions of men who were in the war, fought and died to no avail.

(Continued On Page Four)

COLLEGE IS PLACE TO OBTAIN IDEAS

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A university is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea belongs to the student, Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, vice president, told 1700 Northwestern University Freshmen.

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation', that is what the university will be to you," he said.

"If you think of it as a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that again is what your university will be to you."

RED CROSS DRIVE

The annual membership drive of the American Red Cross this week began here at the College and all over the nation. The drive is designed solely to gather funds for its comprehensive program of rehabilitation and relief during major catastrophes over the country through the sale of memberships in the organization.

The work of the Red Cross is well known due to its finely organized aid given during the flood catastrophes last winter in other parts of the country and especially for the aid which they gave after hurricane disaster in Greensboro several years ago. Students are urged to co-operate with the drive by securing membership in the Red Cross.

Combines harvested 71,440,000 acres of grain in Russia this year.

SPAUGH TALKS TONIGHT FOR 3RD PROGRAM

Rev. Gordon Spaugh of Moravian Church of Winston-Salem Will Give Third Talk of Series

The Reverend Gordon Spaugh, pastor of the Home Moravian Church of Winston-Salem, will speak in the College Auditorium tonight on "Finding Avenues for Christen Service," in the third and final address being sponsored for the college students and community by the Student Ministerial Association.

Reverend Spaugh is a widely known preacher and lecturer and should draw a large crowd here tonight to hear his message. He is the successor to Bishop Phol as pastor of the old, historic church-home of all Moravianism in America. Dr. Spaugh is active in Christian Endeavor work and has been heard by student groups many times. This plus the fact that he is pastor for the Salem College will make this service interesting especially to all college students.

This speech tonight will conclude the series of inspirational services arranged and sponsored by the local College Ministerial Association of which William Rennie is the president. Dr. G. Ray Jordan and Dr. Charles F. Myers, two widely known North Carolina ministers, were the featured speakers on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively.

HAROLD EIDE SPEAKS AT ALTRUSA PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Harold D. Eide, Well-Known Explorer, Spoke Last Friday on Second Program of Series

A large number of the College students attended the illustrated lecture given by Mr. Harold D. Eide, well-known explorer which was given last Friday night as the second of a series of programs being sponsored by the High Point Altrusa Club.

Mr. Eide illustrated his talk with interesting pictures taken by himself while on this trip with no thought of using them later as an educational feature but for his own enjoyment. He told, in a vivid manner, of the hardships through which his party, which he joined when in his teens, went through in their initial attempt to get coal in commercial quantities and live through the winter on an every day basis, and spoke of rescuing, during the middle of a long winter night of darkness, a party of fishermen stranded on the north shore of the island.

COLLEGE NEWS BROADCAST

Students from the North Carolina colleges inaugurated a radio broadcast over the Raleigh WPTF Station Monday evening at 7:00 which will continue weekly from now on carrying news articles and campus oddities from every college in the state to thousands of radio sets.

The Hi-Po and other campus newspapers of the different schools interested in the broadcast have been instructed to prepare the news and send it direct to the Technician, weekly State college paper, where it will be edited. Annuals, humor magazines, alumni news, and literary magazines will also present news articles to help the broadcast.

The program is not being sponsored by any commercial concern at its beginning, but it is understood that the radio station will be allowed to sponsor the program if they so desire.

The plan originated from a proposal at the Collegiate Press Convention last week made by Wesley Wallace program director for the Radio Station, and was quickly adopted by the delegates at the Convention, each college

High Point College Selected as Site for Convention for the North Carolina Student Ministerial Association for the Year 1938

RENNIE CHOSEN AS PREXY FOR ASSOCIATION

William Rennie Elected President of N. C. Student Ministerial Association at Guilford

William A. Rennie, a sophomore here at the College, was installed as the president of the North Carolina Student Ministerial Association last Saturday evening at the banquet session of the association's annual convention at Guilford College. Miss Lea Joyner, also a student here at the College, was named as the corresponding secretary of the organization.

Dean Beittel Opens Discussion

The convention began Saturday morning with a discussion session led by Dean A. D. Beittel, of Guilford College, on "Why I Plan to Be a Minister." As a preliminary, Dr. Beittel gave a short talk on the work of a minister, saying that there was the necessity of activities in the sphere of the prophet, priest, psychologist, educator and administrator.

Charles W. Phillips, public relations director of Woman's College, Greensboro, led a group at 1:15 on "The Minister and the Denomination Problem," in which he defined the work of the minister as being threefold: one who gives messages, one who serves, and one (constituting a new aspect) who deals with the sociological aspects of religious education and ministerial advancement. The group discussed the danger which it thought was inherent in the attempt to merge the denominations, a step which has the possibility of forming a state church and thus a part of the government. However, the group felt that there is a great field for co-operation and a more effective program of service

(Continued on Page Four)

READER IS APPROVED

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(ACP) "Ponies," used furtively by generations of schoolboys, have taken the mantle of respectability.

Interlinear translations of language texts is part of a new method of teaching language advanced by Dr. Meno Spann, Iowa State University German professor. It is outlined in a book, "Interlinear German Reader" and has been approved by the board of governors of the University of North Carolina Press where it is being printed.

NO HI-PO NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that a portion of the national advertising which makes the publication of the paper possible will not be available, according to the Business Department, there will be no issue of the HI-PO next week, the week of the Thanksgiving holidays. The paper will go to press as usual the following week.

MUSIC REVUE WILL BE GIVEN

Miss Lucille Elmore to Present Musical Revue for Third Program of Altrusa Series

Miss Lucille Elmore, with her partners, David Hartley and Walter Anderson, will present a musical revue program in the Junior High School building Friday evening of this week as the third program in the Fall Festival series, sponsored by the High Point Altrusa club. According to information received, Miss Elmore and her company entertains with musical sketches, short shots of famous people, and surprise features.

A cousin to the famous Fred Stone, of New York, Miss Elmore got her start with her famous kinsman in "Stepping Stones." She is also known as one of the finest women ventriloquists, though that plays only a minor part of her program.

On the following Friday night the final entertainment of the Festival, a play, "The Mysterious Mr. Mason," written by Robert Morril Sand, will be given.

Proceeds from the entire series go into the Altrusa club for the scholarship fund donated each year to assist young girls through college.

HOMEcoming DAY IS MARRED BY WEATHER

Two members of the alumni returned to the college last Friday to celebrate the heralded and much mentioned Homecoming football game. Keith Harrison, local attorney, and the illimitable Allen Austin were the only former graduates who found it possible to attend the game.

The fault for the lack of attendance can be attributed to the unsuitable weather in which the game was played Friday. Ample preparations were made to make this a homecoming game that would be of interest to each member of the graduate class as well as to each member of the student body. Some of the alumni members either thought or supposed that this game had been called off. Since this had been impossible the alumni members had to suffer for it. They have only to look forward to the homecoming day to be celebrated the last day of the school year.

Mr. E. C. Glasgow, president of the Alumni, gave his regrets that this day should be as it was. But nevertheless, more power should be given to the two members who did brave the weather and attempt the celebration.

Essay Contest

The Commercial Investment Trust Inc. announcement the annual thesis contest for the year 1937, that will be held for college students, the thesis to be written on the subject of "traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem."

This contest is eligible to all college students, the competition data to be submitted to the C.I.T.

Convention Held Last Saturday at Guilford College; High Point to Be Host at Next Meeting

ONE-DAY CONVENTION

High Point Well Represented in Officers Selected for the Coming Year

The North Carolina Student Ministerial association during a business session of its annual convention at Guilford College last Saturday morning selected High Point College as the site for its next convention.

Each year members of the student Ministerial associations of North Carolina gather together at one of the schools in order to discuss certain religious questions and problems and also to exchange ideas and plans for the ministry training. The local College ministerial association expressed itself pleased with the prospect of having the Convention meet here next year. William Rennie, the new president of the association as well as president of the local organization, said that the convention participated in this year was decidedly inspirational and that he hoped that they could put on an equally good program when the association met here next year.

MINISTERS ARE GIVEN TALK BY MISS ANN TESH

Miss Tesh Speaks on Subject of "Oil" at Weekly Ministerial Association Meeting

"Oil" was the subject of Miss Anna Tesh at the meeting of the Ministerial Association Tuesday. Miss Tesh used the example of a train as needing oil in its engines to run smoothly. Sometimes our lives grow scrappy and rough because we do not have some of the following oils:

Kindness, as Jesus practiced it, is an oil. We should always be kind enough to see the viewpoints of other people. Politeness, the speaker pointed out, is like an air cushion—there is nothing in it, but it eases the jolts of life. What we need is solidity and not veneer. Patience is another oil, and is gained through tribulation. Thoughtfulness in the small matters and consideration for other people taking in the background of people, is also an extremely useful oil.

Miss Tesh closed by reading of the fruits of the spirit and by stating that when our oil has given out, we should go to the throne of grace to be replenished.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks

Ithaca, N. Y. —(ACP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking before women students at Cornell University, told them, if they would be successful in life, to "do more than get by."

"College graduates," she said, "have during the past years gotten jobs easier than girls with grade school educations, but, at that, there were many college graduates who had accepted jobs as sales girls in department stores."

Success requires more of a girl than just enough ambition to earn her weekly pay check, she implied.

And an occasional "what-the-hell" during the examination rated better than "Yes, sir." The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness and dominance.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

Thanksgiving

"Thou shalt rejoice in all the good which Jehovah thy God hath given unto thee," was the command given the Israelites concerning the goodly inheritance to which they were going. The President of the United States each year proclaims the last Thursday in November as a day for uniform thanksgiving all over the country, a time when we can rejoice in all the good which we have received. Thanksgiving as a holiday is a national recognition of a beneficent providence. It is a time when the people of the nation are reminded publicly and graphically that God has been good and merciful to our nation from the beginning of its history.

It is good that we have such a public, such a widespread reminder — for we do need a reminder so often to take time out in our workaday, rushing lives and think. Think that it's great to be alive, to have the privilege of meeting interesting people, of doing interesting things; that it's great to have the friendships and fellowships typical of the student's life; that it's great to be able to think these thoughts without censorship or fear of persecution. Someone has said that to think is to thank — our challenge then is that we do take that time out during our vacation period to devoutly and sincerely think and thank a Higher Being — our characters will be strengthened, our souls will be at rest.

"Give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good;
His mercy endureth forever."

Inspiration

"To uplift the spiritual atmosphere of the community as well as the college, by securing a group of well-known speakers to bring messages on problems of youth" — that is the purpose for which the College Ministerial Association saw fit to secure three of the most widely known inspirational and philosophical speakers in the preaching profession of North Carolina today for services in our auditorium.

Heretofore we have found occasion through the editorial pages of the HI-PO to upbraid the different organizations of the campus for not fulfilling their purposes, their duties to the school itself; so it is now with a feeling of satisfaction and rejoicing that we humbly commend the Organization which has seen fit to plan and work and effect a program which has not had as its aim personal glory or financial gain but rather "the uplift of the spiritual atmosphere" around them.

There is a need within every community, be it college, hamlet or city, from time to time, for a mental and inner awakening. The Ministerial Association of this college realized that only could such an awakening be fulfilled within a group of quick, astute, questioning minds by using only stimuli which would be respected and admired as being above them in experience and research and mature thought. They did not fail in their aim.

We see, then, that there has been purpose and need behind the two services which have drawn several hundred people to our College. But what have been the subjects of those philosophical, thought-provoking lectures? Are they suitable? With such topics as: "Is Religion an Elective," "Opportunities of Youth," and "Finding Avenues for Christian Service," there again we find that neither the sponsors nor the speakers have failed.

The question is then asked: Was the content and development of those tantalizing subjects thorough and satisfactory? We only answer that had a person been within hearing distance of either of the two men who have thus far spoken, be he of whatever religion or sect or opinion concerning religion, he would have been challenged and so rudely stirred that he would have to stop and think and question and delve or be classed rightly as a moron.

It's Our Opinion

Some weeks ago the Editorial Board of the HI-PO challenged the Greek Clubs to come out of their caves and contribute to the growth of the College. Since that time it has been called to our attention by some of the *fratres in collegio* that several members of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity acted as pallbearers to the "Indian" corpse the other night at the big pep rally staged before the homecoming (when none came home) game. The suggestion was made at that time that more of the big student functions such as this should be participated in by the fraternities and sororities as bodies. It would not only give them favorable publicity but would add to the color and success of any public or open program. While dealing with the Greeks let us say that we are gratified also to hear the rumor that the Fraternities are planning now for a yearly inter-frat athletic program. Challenges are already being issued for tag football games and basketball and volleyball tilts are in the offing.

Music is being furnished by the High Point Co-operative Association; lectures are being sponsored by the High Point College Lyceum Committee; entertainment variety is being brought by the Altrusa Club; the radio offers opera, symphony and drama; finally, the Ministerial Association of the College brings here three well-known speakers and ministers, philosophers and thinkers of the first order. Our only question is: Why are we not becoming cultured—educated?

High Point College seems to be fast becoming the home of conventions for which the College should be thankful. Last year we were hosts to the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. This year so far announcements have been made concerning forthcoming meetings here of the South Atlantic Forensic Debating Tournament and the North Carolina Ministerial Association. The more, the merrier—they mean publicity, new and progressive ideas, and development of leadership on the local campus, through added responsibility.

IT'S OUR OPINION is being this week introduced by the Staff in order that informal comments may be made on the round of happenings on the campus in an effort to point out to the readers of the HI-PO present and future improvements which are being made or should be made by the College authorities or organizations. This column will deal mainly with those things which do not deserve or need first-column editorial observation but at other times will supplement the regular editorials by further remarks. Opinions, comments and observations concerning the HI-PO or any other organization or event on the campus are welcomed from the students or members of the faculty.

Famous English writers who held important political posts are John Milton, Edmund Spenser, Edmund Waller, poets, and Samuel Pepys, diarist.

A flop—Vitamin F, whose discovery was announced with great fanfare, never amounted to anything. And they have yet to prove that Vitamin F is of much importance to human beings.

CAMPUS CAMERA



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MAST ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR! HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS

DR. HENRY W. HARPER IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA!

Down Broadway

By FRED WITTNER and MEL ADAMS
Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)
Unrequired Reading

Success story of the week concerns Harvard's Joseph Alsop, Jr., the only cub reporter ever to possess a butler. When he came to the N. Y. Herald Tribune in 1932 fresh from Cambridge where he had studied the classics almost exclusively, Joe didn't even know how to work a typewriter with two fingers. In six months his byline hit the front page and before the year was out he was on the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Two years ago the Tribune sent him to Washington where, in addition to his daily dispatches, he dissected the New Deal in a number of penetrating articles for the *Satevepost*. Last week, five years after City Editor Stanley Walker (Texas U.) had told him that reporters wrote double-spaced on one side of the paper, Alsop landed one of the biggest of journalistic plums—North American Newspaper Alliance announced that he would soon succeed Paul Mallon as Washington columnist. Incidentally, Joe is a nephew of the Roosevelts — on the T. R. side.

New York at Large

Three new shows opened this week, all of them rating the approval of even the most soured local critics. They included George M. Cohan's musical satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Amphitryon 38," and Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" . . . we

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"I expected to find a great vitality and outspokenness in your students. I believed that there would be more horseplay and even a certain amount of vulgarity, but I do not find this to be true . . ."—Professor Lavourcade, visiting French instructor, at the University of Buffalo, thinks American college students are "spoonfed."

"In college the student must acquire a measure of idealism for it will serve him later . . . you must learn to think also for others as well as for yourself."—Judge Sam Street Hughes tells Michigan State College students that they must prepare themselves for civic leadership.

"Horatio Alger and pulp magazine literature creates in the youthful mind a false idea of success, a belief that it's easy to 'marry the boss' daughter'—hence youth attempts a disastrous short-cut to happiness."—Merle Curti and Goodwin Watson, two Columbia University teachers college professors blame adolescents' reading matter for their dissatisfaction with life.

Parts of a stone age village of 5,000 years ago, found near Cologne, Germany, are being taken up and reconstructed in a museum.

will report fully on these in a later column . . . the Paris Montmartre will be transported to West 52nd Street here by Christmas, owners of the French Casino having purchased an entire block for a replica of famous Parisian night spots . . . also open by Christmas will be the new Midtown Tunnel connecting with New Jersey . . . "Hooray for What," Ed Wynn's new musical with Kay Thompson and Hannah Williams Dempsey opened in Boston to good notices . . . it will be brought here after a four-week smooching out in the Bean City . . . Skinny Ennis (N. Carolina, '26), original member of Hal Kemp's crew, has just been signed by Paramount for a featured role in "Swingtime" . . . the Belmont Plaza, in new hands, opened a new night room, "The Glass Hat," with Ethel Shutta (Mrs. George Olsen) and Van Olman's band . . . Pic Magazine's editors have gathered together an amazing collection of speakeasy cards, medallions, keys and codes, now on view at New York's Gotham Hotel.

Reviews

Campus thespians will like Burns Mantle's "The Best Plays of 1936-37" (Dodd, Mead & Co., \$3), 18th edition of the annual Mantle Theatre review . . . in addition to discussing the season throughout the nation, Mantle presents digested versions of the ten top plays of last season, including "High Tor," "Tovarich," "You Can't Take It With You," "St. Helena," "Stage Door," "The Women," "Daughters of Atreus," "Johnny Johnson," "Yes, My Darling Daughter" and "Excursion" . . . Good record dansapation for campus parties is furnished in pairings "Who"—"Dipsy Doodle" and "Moanin' in the Mornin'" — "Down With Love" (Victor 25693, 25692), both by Tommy Dorsey . . . the "Dipsy Doodle" is a jig tune that gets under your skin after you hear it for the third time . . . the tunes on the other disc are from "Hooray for What" . . . other records you'll probably like are Jerry Blaine's "Sweet Varsity Sue"—"Farewell My Love" (Bluebird B-7227) and Horace Heidt's "I'll Love You in My Dreams"—"Bugle Call Rag" (Brunswick 7931).

For Bookworms

Thanks to one of our book-publishing friends, we turned bookworm and investigated the second Book Fair sponsored by the New York Times . . . we did get a bit of indignation after pouring over some of the 16,000 volumes on display, but a really worthwhile antidote of interest to all was the exhibit tracing the publishing routine from manuscript-selection to actual promotion and sale . . . of more specific interest to journalism students was the printing and production display . . . publishers would make a valuable educational contribution by making the former exhibit available to college libraries throughout the country.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT."

\$2.50, Farrar & Rinehart.
By Johan Folds.

"Rue Du Chat-Qui-Pêche . . . the Street of the Fishing Cat. It seems mockery to call it a street, for it is only two paces wide, and no more than thirty paces long but in Paris there are such improbable streets, short as a rabbit's tail, not only in the suburbs, but in the center of town near busy thoroughfares."

This is the description of the street that Johan Folds tells the story about. The "Street" won the All-Nations Prize Novel contest. The story deals with a bunch of aliens who became friends; friends that will help when needed and close at hand to celebrate a joyous occasion.

The Barabas family come for shelter and life. Within the small street they find what they wanted, peace and comfort. Homesickness comes upon them but they are soon put at ease by the many people they meet. They meet Uncle Bardichinav and the lovable Vassja, who they believe is a person of royalty. The Barabas children are clever and they make it known. For what are little ones if not to bring new ideas on life even if they are aliens in a country new to them?

How long does it take for the old ideas to be modified to include the new? How long after the battle does the "mopping up" continue, and for how long will we come on these last snipers of outward traditions, dying at their past for a cause already dead?

And youth, what of it? Youth looking with its appraising eyes on the world of its elders, trying to understand; trying in its amorphous way to do something about it all! Youth into whose ears these things are still pounded.

If it were not for their friends, Barabas would never have gotten his job. He was a furrier and furriers didn't make much money. His family depended on the small amount he brought home each week.

It has been said that it is wise always to treat, remembering that he may become an enemy, and an enemy, remembering that he may become a friend; and whatever may be thought of the first part of the adage, there is certainly much wisdom in the latter. Many people seem to take more pains and more pleasure in making enemies, than in making friends. It is true "not to shake hands with too many," but as long as friends are well chosen, it is true rather that

"He who has a thousand friends,
Has never a one to spare;
And he who has one enemy,
Will meet him everywhere."

and unfortunately, while there are few great friends there is no little enemy.

—Milton B. Wenger.

Movies For You

By Lawrence Holt

(The film ratings below are based on THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW and THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, supplemented by the columnist's own views.

(The numerical ratings are: 1—Exceptionally good; 2—Good; 3—Fair; 4—Mediocre; 5—Poor.)

Go Along to See—

2—FIT FOR A KING is playing next Friday and Saturday at the Paramount Theatre. The cast includes Joe E. Brown, Helen Mack, Paul Kelly, and Harryavenport. The play is taken from a story by Richard Flourney. Joe E. Brown plays as a newspaper copy boy, striving to become a reporter on his Uncle's newspaper staff, but mixed by a short-tempered editor. He finally gets an assignment to cover the sailing of an aged Archduke, so he stows away in the boat to get the yarn. He and a rival reporter compete in a hectic scramble after the nobleman. Filled with a great deal of fun. Family.

3—BOOTHILL BRIGADE will be given at the Broadhurst on next Friday and Saturday. The director is Sam Newfield; the cast, Johnny Mack Brown, Claire Rochelle, and Dick Curtis.

A western that just about fails to make the grade mainly because of the absence of the basic element of suspense. There is not a great deal of action in the play, but an able cast performs acceptably. Family.

4—BAD GUY will be playing at the Broadhurst next Thursday. The director is Edward Cahn; cast, Bruce Cabot, Virginia Grey, Edward Morris, and Jean Chatburn.

The characters are of a confused world, such as could be produced by five authors working on an original screen play—could produce. Character motivations are uncertain, situations are bungled, the epository element of the dialogue is awkward, and the story rambles—get the idea? If you are sufficiently naive to be delighted by flashing of electricity, or seeing people electrocuted, or knocked over the cranium with a wrench, then by all means see it—if not, stay at home. Variety.

Waste

4—WHITE BONDAGE, starring Jean Muir and Gordon Oliver, will be given at the Rialto on next Thursday. A film melodrama of the cotton fields, skirmishes briskly along the fringe of the fight of social justice for sharecroppers without ever getting into the real fray. Mature.

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PANTHERS WIN OVER CATAWBA BY SCORE OF 27 to 0

Wildcats Will Play Panther Shin-Busters

Last Soccer Game of Season Will Be Played Next Tuesday in High Point

WILDCATS IMPROVED

Game Will Probably Be Played at the High School

Next Tuesday afternoon the Davidson Wildcat soccer team will invade the local campus to do battle with the Purple Panthers, victors by a three-to-nothing count in the first game held some time ago in Davidson.

The local team has been practicing faithfully for the last two weeks in anticipation for this return engagement with the Wildcat team. The Davidsonians are also looking forward to this clash, with all the players bent on obtaining revenge for the beating handed them in the first game. Since that time the Wildcats have played several games and are expected to give the local lads a much better game.

As has been the case in the past, the game will probably be played on the high school field. For the last few years all the home soccer games of the college have been played on the high school field. For a time before that the home games were played on Boylin Terrace, but the sloping character of the land did not prove suitable for the games. Through the co-operation of the athletic authorities at the high school, the games have been played there.

This battle will probably be the last of the year for the Panthers, although a game with the local Y. M. C. A. may be arranged at an early date. Due to the advent of football at the college and for various other reasons, the soccer schedule has been curtailed a great deal. It is not known at the present time whether soccer will be continued as a major sport next year or not.

The continuing of soccer will depend in a large measure on the interest shown at this game.

Iran is developing its agricultural and mineral resources.

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Local Football Aggregation Will Engage Western Carolina Teachers

Mars Hill Game Does Not Materialize So the Local Team Does Not Play Until Thanksgiving

The Purple Panthers will play the Western Carolina Teachers on Thanksgiving in their last game of the present football season. A game with Mars Hill did not materialize, so the locals will not play this week-end.

In a statement made recently by Coach Yow, it was stated that the Panthers will not play Mars Hill this Friday as had been thought. Coach Oren Roberts of Mars Hill did not state explicitly why the game could not be played, but it is thought that conflicting games caused the change. The Teachers of Cullowhee will thus be the next opponent for the Panthers.

Practice this week for the local team will not be strenuous until the latter part of the week, giving injured players a chance to improve. Caleb Lemaster, regular center, was not in uniform last Saturday because of a bad leg. Captain J. J. McKeithen was also hurt last week and did not play.

but for a small part of the game. Other players were not in the best of shape and the rest until Thanksgiving is expected to aid the team considerably. The game will be played in Cullowhee, in the Western North Carolina mountains, and will make necessary a three-day trip.

The Teachers have played a tough schedule this year, and although they have won only a few games they have put up game scraps and will be favored to beat the Panthers. The only game that will offer any comparison is that with the East Carolina Teachers. The Panthers lost by the score of 19 to 7, but the Western Teachers beat the Eastern Teachers by the score of 7 to 0. In other games the Western school has beaten Tusculum of Tennessee, and has tied Mars Hill. The Appalachian varsity only beat the Teachers by two touchdowns.

APPALACHIAN BEATS GUILFORD TO VIRTUALLY CLINCH TITLE

Rippers Need Only One More Win to Take the North State Conference Crown

Appalachian State College ran roughshod over the Guilford College Quakers to further clinch their hold on the North State Conference football race. The Rippers from the mountains need only to beat the Catawba Indians to clinch the conference title.

In other games played last week the Catawba Indians beat the favored Erskine Seceders by the score of 24 to 12 in an Armistice Day game. The Seceders played again last Saturday, beating Newberry College. The Lenoir Rhyne Bears were beaten by the Stetson College Hatters in Florida by the score of twenty to six. The Elon Christians and the Western Teachers were idle.

This week the league-leading Appalachian Mountaineers play the Catawba Indians Friday night in Hickory on the Lenoir Rhyne College athletic field. In another Friday game the Western Teachers play host to the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in Cullowhee. The Elon Christians and the Guilford Quakers are idle, waiting for their Thanksgiving clash in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium.

Thanksgiving games will bring the Catawba Indians against the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in their annual clash at Hickory, and the Panthers of High Point will play the Western Teachers in Cullowhee.

Football Salaries

By ARTIE OCCOR

Football coaches are well paid and don't let anyone kid you on this subject. No doubt some horrified historian of the future living in an utopian age of reason when no one is paid more money than the President of the United States, will shudder as he touches on the sins of monetary remuneration as practiced in this year of our Lord.

Down at Notre Dame, for instance, a pretty situation has been permitted to develop with the report that Elmer Layden gets an estimated yearly stipend of \$10,000.

For wiggling her hips and talking suggestively through her nose, Mae West earned \$480,000 last year, which leaves even Mr. Layden in the dust. Joe Penner with the aid of a duck drew \$100,000; Mrs. Green, president of a corset company, got \$57,000; Miss Dodge, who likewise contributes undeniably to well-being of women collected \$100,000 for beauty preparations.

Fortunately for Mr. Layden, pangs of envy smite him occasionally when he contrasts his \$15,000 with the wages earned by hip-wigglers, fellows with ducks, steel and beauty-makers.

Indian Outfit Falls Before Local Attack

Moran Stars in the Line to Lead Panthers to Victory in Last Home Game

MUDDY FIELD

Standing Makes Longest Run of Entire Game

Last Friday afternoon on the local athletic field the High Point College Panthers defeated the Catawba College Reserves in a field of mud before a small crowd of students who braved the elements to see the local team run up four touchdowns and a safety.

Throughout the entire game the Panthers showed themselves to be better in the mud than their opponents. The hard-charging Panther line clearly outplayed their opponents, breaking through time and again to smear the opposing backs. The blocking of several punts in the first half proved to be deciding factors in the first two touchdowns scored by the local outfit.

The Panthers kicked off to the Indians, and they soon got possession of the ball on a fumble recovered by Bob Standing, but the local attack bogged down near the goal line. The local team threatened many times in the first quarter, but the Indians repulsed all of the pushes. Pat Secret contributed several fine runs in this period, putting the ball deep in the opponents' territory.

The first touchdown came as a result of a fumbled punt by Poole, Catawba safety man. Malfregeot's punt was fumbled near the twenty-yard line and Moran finally fell on it across the goal after a mad scramble had ensued. The extra point was not made, the ball slipping from the hands of Malfregeot as he attempted to hold it for the placement. The second score came shortly after on a punt blocked by Moran near the goal and recovered by Grigg. Malfregeot skirted right end for the only extra point made during the game.

The Panthers marked up two points in the third quarter as they smeared Culton, substitute back behind his own goal for a safety. In the final quarter, with substitutes in all posts except for Grigg and Standing, the locals again marched for a touchdown. A fifteen-yard pass from Standing to Brinkley and a ten-yard run after receiving the pass put the ball on the ten-yard line. On fourth down, Standing again faded back and tossed a pass to Brinkley in the end zone for the third marker of the game. A pass from Standing to Rudisill was incomplete for the extra point.

The last score came shortly afterwards, after the Panthers

(Continued On Page Four)

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Carolina Beats Duke to Take Big Five Title; Alabama and Pitt Win

California Looms as West Coast Rose Bowl Choice, as Eastern Team Looks to Be Tossup

Last Saturday afternoon the North Carolina Tar Heel football aggregation clinched the Big Five title and forged into the lead of the Southern Conference through its decisive 14 to 6 triumph over a favored Duke University outfit. Duke, along with Nebraska, went down to defeat, to farther diminish the ranks of the unbeaten.

In the South, the Alabama Crimson Tide kept up its winning streak by beating the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in a last-minute score, and the Auburn Plainsmen went down before the L. S. U. Tigers. Tulane was upset by the Georgia Bulldogs and the Vanderbilt Commodores outpassed the Tennessee Volunteers. North Carolina State traveled to New York and was defeated by the Manhattan Jaspers, while the Davidson Wildcats were beaten by the Crimson of Harvard in Cambridge.

In the East, the major developments saw the Pitt Panthers continue their march by beating the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Notre Dame Irish beat the Army, and the Yale Bulldogs beat the Princeton Tigers. Cornell held the Dartmouth Indians to a tie, and the Carnegie Tech Tartans fell before the Michigan State team.

Throughout the Mid-West big football games were on the slate. Minnesota pushed over a win on the Northwestern Wildcats, the Ohio State Buckeyes won over Illinois 19 to 0, and Purdue and Wisconsin fought to a 7-7 draw. In the Southwest Baylor was beaten in an upset by the Southern Methodist Mustangs, and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs beat the University of Texas.

On the West Coast the University of California continued to win and almost became a certainty for the Rose Bowl nomination, the only team to hinder them being Stanford.

SOPHOMORES BEAT FRESHMEN; JUNIORS WIN OVER SENIORS

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

A new type of sports entertainment has taken the campus by storm, that of checker playing. During the last few days a checker tournament has been started on the campus and a great number of students have signified their intention of entering the series. Mrs. Green and J. C. Varner, freshmen from Gibsons, have been the sponsors of the tournament and they have decided on the time of play. The tournament will progress by the elimination method, with the winners of the various matches being decided on a two-out-of-three basis. This type of recreation gives the average student who does not participate in athletics a chance to show his ability in another form of competitive sport where the brain counts more than the muscle.

Another form of sports that was popular on the campus last fall and winter was table tennis or ping pong, as it was known by some. A tournament was held here last fall and attracted a great number of entries. This year the table has been put in the basement of the boys' dormitory and those who use the table are mostly day students. If more of the resident students of the college would make use of this perhaps another table tennis tournament could be held. Last year the tournament was won by George Armfield by beating Bobby Rankin. Armfield has graduated, but Rankin would be back to defend his laurels. Hugh Hampton and Goat Brinkley also played well last year.

Watch your step—In the course of a day, a normal human being consumes 35 pounds of air, 4 pounds of food and 3 pounds of water.

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Panthers Will Play Duke on December 13

Big Five Team Is Scheduled to Play in High Point Before Christmas

DUKE VARSITY

Freshmen Will Not Be Eligible to Play

The Duke Blue Devils will invade the local college campus to play the Purple Panther basketball aggregation on the thirteenth of December in the first home game of the year and the first basketball game in which a Big Five team has ever played in High Point.

It was announced last week by Coach Yow that the game had been definitely scheduled for Monday before the Christmas holidays. Negotiations were completed by Coach Yow and Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils, who is also backfield coach of the Devil football aggregation. According to Coach Yow, the freshmen at the local school will not be eligible to play against the powerful Big Five team. Because of Southern Conference rules, conference teams cannot play freshmen or play against teams that play freshmen.

This game will not be the first game of the season for the Panthers, for they journey to Asheville to play the McCrary Eagles the week before in the first game of the year. The complete schedule has not been published as yet, although the conference games have been scheduled since the conference meeting last spring. A trip through West Virginia is in the offing immediately after the Christmas holidays in addition to the regular conference engagements.

Because of the new rules put into effect this year, it will probably be necessary to carry twelve men on the trips instead of the customary ten. The chief one of the new rule is that the ball will be put in play under the basket after a goal is made, doing away with the center jump except at the beginning of each half. This will speed up the game considerably and make more actual minutes of playing time.

From last year's team everyone of the starting lineup returns, along with two substitutes from that aggregation. Martin and Harris are back at the forward posts, Hampton returns for the center position, and Towery and Brinkley are back at the guard posts. It is not known at the present time, however, whether Brinkley will be out for

(Continued on Page Four)

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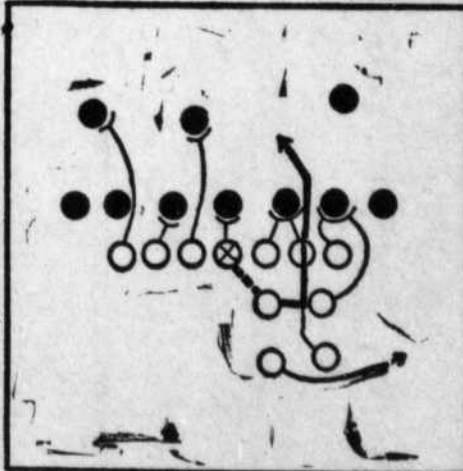
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R. E.—Puts tackle out — hitting tackle on inside.
R. T.—Takes guard, hitting him high.
R. G.—Hits guard low and head on.
C.—Charge center.
L. G.—Get secondary fullback.
L. T.—Check guard.
L. E.—Get secondary fullback.
R. H.—Help R. E. on tackle, hitting him on outside.
L. H.—Fakes receiving ball and goes to right.

F. B.—Runs with ball inside of tackle after getting ball from quarter.
Q. B.—Jumps to right—landing on both feet—extends left foot back toward center—gets ball—then pivots on right foot—swings into line facing fullback—to whom he hands ball.
Editor's Note: This is an exact copy of a play which Crowley gives to each man. Each is assigned a certain duty and told how to do it.

PANTHERS BEAT CATAWBA INDIANS

(Continued From Page Three)
had recovered an Indian fumble. On fourth down, with the ball on the Catawba twenty-five-yard line, Standing faded back to pass, but was trapped, so he ran around his left end, cut back and fell across the goal to complete the day's scoring. It was the longest run of the day.

The entire last quarter was played with numerous subs being put in the local lineup, but the Panther attack was never completely stopped. Jack Moran was the outstanding man on the field, being aided in the line by the fine play of Tarver, Grigg, and Phibbs. Bob Standing, who played more minutes than any other Panther, was best in the backfield, although Secret and Malfregeot looked good in the first half.

The lineups:

High Point	Position	Catawba
Moran	RE	Grove
Tarver	RT	Self
Harville	RG	Newman
Lawing	C	Lingle
Grigg	LG	Menapace
Phibbs	LT	Staley
Franklin	LE	Morgan
Malfregeot	QB	Simonetti
Standing	RH	Greene
Secret	LH	Sedberry
Clifton	FB	Poole

Score by periods:
High Point 0 13 2 12—27
Catawba 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring touchdowns: Moran, Grigg, Brinkley, and Standing. Extra point: Malfregeot (run). Safety (Culton).

Officials: Referee — Rogers (Washington & Lee); umpire — Pierce (Oak Ridge); head linesman — Pierce (Carolina).

Something to work for — The seven so-called follies of science are the duplication of the cube, quadrature of a circle, trisection of an angle, transmutation of metals, fixation of mercury, perpetual motion and the elixir of life.

Children of Doncaster, England, who ride bicycles to school must pass a cycling road sense" test.

Sheep take note — A British chemist has reported a way to shrink wool so that it retains its fluffiness and durability.

The British post office department will employ 75,000 extra mail clerks to handle the Christmas rush.

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Cast Selected For New Drama

Students Selected For Parts In the Late Christopher Bean

The characters for the smart ingenious three act comedy entitled **THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN**, have been selected by Professor Owen and rehearsals are well underway.

The characters, and the members of the Little Theatre Group who play them are: Dr. Haggett, played by Foy Beck; Susan Haggett, Erleen Thomas; Abby Jenkins; Mrs. Haggett, Susie Hester; Ada Haggett, Fredericka Morris; Warren Creamer, Frank J. Murray; Tallant, Richard B. Stotack; Rosen, Milton B. Wengeler; and Davenport, Lawrence B. Holt.

THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN depends on the clever situations, the surprising twists of plot, the piquant developments of character, the bit-by-bit unfolding of the history of Bean himself, for success. There is enough of this humor, sometimes genial, sometimes sardonic, to penetrate throughout the whole comedy. It is a genuinely witty, blissfully absurd play, building up for better fun each instant of the act. It is deftly agreeable making it a very likable play with the pungency under the surface and the surprise around the edges. It is compelling in its credibility and probability. So, throughout, there is agreeable, excitement, ending with an adroit and hilarious twist that will leave the audience pleasantly surprised. In short the comedy as a whole is tremendously satisfying.

A painter named Christopher Bean died in a village of New England leaving a few dirty canvases to pay for the large doctor bill which was due Dr. Haggett for his efforts to cure Bean of tuberculosis. It is a mild surprise for Dr. Haggett when Tallant, a friend of Bean's drops in and pays the bill and takes away a few pictures. It is a bigger surprise when Rosen, another friend of Bean's, drops in on a similar errand; but the biggest surprise comes when Davenport, the great New York Art Critic, arrived to pay his respects to the dead artist. It is overwhelming to the Haggett family to find that Bean's pictures are worth a fortune, so they scurry around in the barn, the chicken house and the attic to find the old pictures.

Abby has a portrait of herself in her room that was painted by Bean. Then a mad scramble ensues with Abby, the servant girl in the midst of it and always in the scramble, the effects of the character of those involved is uppermost, always there is the flurry and distress of minds under the turmoil of action always through it is the lovable simplicity of Abby, to whom Christopher was an unmercenary memory of distant happiness.

UNUSUAL TESTS GIVEN STUDENTS

Wellesley, Mass. (ACP)—Cocates' classic admonition, "Know Thyself," is being taken seriously by Wellesley College. Young women who entered the school for the first time this fall were given four tests arranged to make them review their own attributes and consult their own experience.

Two of the tests have been used since 1932; two were given for the first time this fall. Following are some of the controversial statements and questions, from the alternatives of which the students are asked to indicate a personal preference, included in one of the tests:

"Because of the aggressive and self-assertive nature of man the abolition of war is an illusory ideal. Yes. No.

"If you were a university professor and had the necessary ability, would you prefer to teach (a) poetry; (b) chemistry and physics?"

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RENNIE CHOSEN AS ASSOCIATION HEAD

(Continued From Page Two)
through such mergers.

Dr. Milner Speaks
Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, addressing the convention in its closing session at a banquet in Founders Hall, declared: "We not only want, but humans need, approval of God by being a workman that has nothing to be ashamed of."

He spoke from the Goodspeed translation of the New Testament, using as a theme the verse: "Strive eagerly to win approval of God by being a workman that has nothing to be ashamed of." "As ministers," he emphasized, "we want the approval of God, and sometimes at the cost, perhaps only temporarily, of the approval of the people. We win approval," believed Dr. Milner, "by being a workman that has nothing to be ashamed of. The sacrifice by way of preparation for work cannot be too great."

Election
Business sessions were held preceding and following lunch at which times the officers for the new year were elected. Following the selection of Rennie as president, to succeed Howard Yow, of Guilford, R. W. Ramsey, of Davidson College, was named the vice-president; W. T. Medlin, Jr. of Louisville College, was elected secretary; Miss Lea Joyner, of High Point College, corresponding secretary, and Charles C. Hendricks, of Guilford College, treasurer.

Rennie
William Rennie, the new president of the association, since entering the College here in the Fall of '36, has been active in many campus organizations and activities. He has held office in the Thalean Literary Society and is now president of the local Students' Ministerial Association. He has also been active in sports, having been out for soccer, football, and basket ball.

FOOTBALL AT PITT SOON TO BE REVISED

Pittsburgh, Pa. —(ACP)—The University of Pittsburgh is "putting its house in order." It has announced that it will cease giving special grants to football players.

James Hagan, director of athletics, said that future Pitt athletics "should be conducted in accord with the best traditions of intercollegiate — practice," and that the university has set up an agency to "secure employment for students with athletic ability on the same basis such help is given to other students."

After 1940, when present commitments expire, Pitt will reduce the schedule of its Panthers to eight games. These schedules will include none but major teams because, according to Hagan, "a football game is no longer a football game when teams as powerful as ours can run roughshod over teams of schools which under normal conditions do not attract an abundance of football material."

"If it (cessation of special grants) means weakening our teams, then they will have to be weaker and there will be no criticism of our coaches as a result of defeats that may come our way," Hagan said.

It has been understood that Pitt intends to bring its schedule into eastern territory almost exclusively.

Included in the rules of the new policy is one that no coach will be permitted to initiate a contract with any athlete or attend any game with the idea of "scouting for athletes."

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PANTHERS PLAY DUKE IN SOCCER

(Continued From Page Three)
basket ball or not. If not, Hester and Kearns will probably fight it out for the other position, unless some freshman ousts them from it. Samet, Malfregeot, and other freshmen have had good high school records and may gain a first string job.

MORGAN SPEAKS AT ARMISTICE PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
However, he stated that the youth of today were trying to combat foreign movements. Speaking of the youth movements of today, he stated that there are thousands of college students who object to warfare either defensively or offensively. He concluded with saying that "We must destroy war or war will destroy us."

Nannabeth Null, talented member of the freshman class, then sang the memorial to the last war, "Lest We Forget." Professor C. B. Owens concluded the program with reading the story, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks," by John Haines Holmes, taken from the Christian Herald. This story told of the author's dream of hearing the unknown soldier give his version of the war and of his condemnation of all the strife and all leaders of it mixed with the praise of the conscientious objectors.

James Mattocks, the president of the student body, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers. Dean P. E. Lindley led the devotionals.

MYERS SPEAKS FOR SECOND OF SERIES

(Continued From Page One)
tion "Is religion elective?" and "Is it something that can be chosen?" Not directly answering this, he said that there are many people who live respectful lives without organized religion, but that a deeply satisfactory life cannot be outside the church. These people are parasites who live off the cultural and philosophical lives of others. He said that a person becomes part of the thing he loves and that a great character is impossible without ideas and attitudes that are richer and nobler than the person.

Dr. Jordan gave three topics that defined religion, and thus defining it gave the person a greater and nobler character. The first is the idea of love for a strong ideal if a person should develop a strong character, and that religion is that strength. In mentioning this further, he said that a person never would be happy outside of genuine religion, that the person would pay a very dear price for such things that he may do which would weaken his self-respect. His second point was that a person to be happy must have friends and not be lonely, and that in

death, if he was without a friend above, he would have that utter loneliness. In this respect religion is not an elective but it is required for a person's life.

Dr. Jordan's third and last point was as his first sentence, "Religion at its best gives satisfactory interpretation of man." Religion is as Jesus gave it to us, that you have possibility of God that you can believe. He said that religion involves all men's capacities and that this in itself, proves religion to be a required subject and not an elective.

William Rennie, president of the Ministerial Association, presided over the meeting, while A.

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C. Lovelace directed the singing and sang a solo, "I Gave My Life for Three," by Bliss.

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"BAD GUY"
Bruce Cabot, Virginia Grey

Starts Sun.
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"
Lew Ayres—Mary Carlisle

CAROLINA
Now Playing
"Banjo on My Knee"
Starts Sunday
"THE MARX BROS."
"A Day at the Races"

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Z534



VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

NUMBER 9

Dance Given By Council On Tuesday

Held Last Tuesday in Basement of Library

FIRST OF SERIES

Feature Cake-walking as Well as Dancing

At a special Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Student Council last Tuesday evening in the social room of the Wrenn Memorial Library, the students observed one of the most enjoyable social functions of the school year. A slight admission was charged but the couples were served refreshments of punch and apples during an intermission.

Cake-walk
The crowd was not too large, the music was adequate, being furnished through the medium of a radio-phonograph arrangement, the atmosphere was congenial and the party was judged a success by all who attended. Ping-pong and an old-time cake-walk furnished timely interludes to the dancing. Hans Lanning, freshman, was judged winner of the cake-walk and was given a large fruit cake as prize.

Chaperones for the affair included Miss Adams, Miss Russell, Coach and Mrs. Yow and Dr. Harrison.

MRS. WHITE AND DR. LINDLEY TO ATTEND MEET

Executive Committee of N. C. Council of Churches Holds Meeting

Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library, and Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, plan to attend a session of the Board of Finance and Executive Committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches which is to be held at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro on Friday of this week, according to an announcement released yesterday from the dean's office.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss ways and means and program of the Council for future months. Bishop Paul B. Kern, chairman of the executive committee of which Mrs. White and Dr. Lindley are members, will be present along with Miss Trela D. Collins, executive secretary of the committee, and Dr. W. W. Pule of Greensboro, president of the Council.

Mrs. White stated that her classes would be met as usual on Friday.

AGITATION IS BEGUN AT U. OF WISCONSIN BY STUDENT PAPER

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—Agitation over "starvation wages" paid to students working in restaurants for their board has broken out at the University of Wisconsin.

In a copyrighted story, the Daily Cardinal charged that in some cases students were forced to work for 16 to 19 cents an hour, paid in "leftover" meals.

The director of the university student employment, Mrs. Alice V. Meloche, has stated that she knows "that it is true in some cases that restaurants overworked student employees and fed them inadequately."

Editorial Features

The Editor comments on the respect being given the Student Council.

Editorial Staff comments on impending Student Store hours in It's Our Opinion.

Lawrence Holt gives the dope on the Movies.

Down Broadway—syndicated column.

Collegiate Review—syndicated column.

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS; TO BE RENTALS

New Rental Collection Is Featured in Library This Year

The newest feature to be added to the Wrenn Memorial Library for the use of the students is a rental collection which is being established by Mrs. White, librarian, in order to make it possible for the College to obtain books which otherwise they would be unable to get. Many other new books are also being added to the library, according to a recent announcement.

The books are being loaned to the students for two cents a day for as long a period as they wish to keep them. The list includes such well-known books as "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell, "They Seek a Country" by Rynal and Hitchcock, set of four books by Ellen Glasgow, author of "Vein of Iron"; "Cities of Refuge" by Gibbs, "The Rains Come" by Louis Bromfield, "Life With Mother" by Clarence Day, "Academic Procession" by Parker, "The Citadel" by Cronin, and "Elizabeth Fry" by Whitney.

Mrs. White also announced that the library was now receiving the "Quarterly Review of the Michigan Alumnus," which contains a number of well written and thought-provoking articles and are the gifts of Mr. Horace Hawthorn, prominent High Point lawyer. Other books which are now on the shelves for use in the library include "Bartlett's Quotations," edited by Christopher Morley; the "Readers' Digest of books," which has brief digest of books of the present and past eras; and a book on the manners and customs of North Carolina during the ante bellum North Carolina. She stated also that the College had the best collection of books on art works in the history of the school, containing books on the history of art as well as educational and reference books on decoration and paintings. This collection has been made possible by the donations of Mr. Eccles Everheart, one of the city's best-known architects, according to the statement made by Mrs. White.

A. C. Kennedy Is Speaker at Meet

Another Meeting Was Held This Week

"Thanksgiving should be continual and not annual," said A. C. Kennedy at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association. Mr. Kennedy pointed out that although we don't know how bread is made, we should be thankful for it and other foods on the table.

The practice of David's praying three times a day before the open window was given as an example of real thankfulness. When we pray, however, we should ask for necessities, and not vanities. We should also pray with faith in our hearts. Then will God dwell in our hearts; then will we receive a blessing; then will we be truly thankful.

Mr. Kennedy closed with the idea that we should be thankful that God has entrusted the ministry of the gospel into our hands. The speech was closed by a prayer of thanksgiving.

Spencer Speaks
"Upon this rock will I build My Church" was the text of Mr. Leo Ray Spencer Tuesday at the Ministerial Association as he spoke on "The Key to a Spiritual Church."

Mr. Spencer began by repeating three questions from a recent issue of "Harpers." Has the church died? Is it dying? Will it die? Jesus answered when he said, "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it. The key to the church is a confession of the living Christ. But in order to save our life we must first lose it."

It was pointed out that God is

(Continued on Page Four)

Students to Have Formal Social Given

Formal Dinner to Be Given to Dormitory Students

BEGINS AT 6:30

Possibility of Dance to Be Held Later in the Evening

In an effort to develop the cultural and social life of the College a formal dinner will be given the Dormitory men and women on Friday night of this week at 6:30 in the Dining room of Robert's Hall after which dancing and other forms of entertainment will follow, according to an announcement released yesterday by Dr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College.

The dinner, which is to become a periodical affair, according to the information received, is in accordance with the new policy of the College administration to build up the social life here on the campus. Similar social activity will be given the Day students in the near future as well so that all the students will have opportunity to take part, it was stated.

The students are to dress formally for the occasion and the men will be allowed to accompany the women if they so desire to both the dinner and to the entertainments afterward.

Committees are to be appointed to see that games and other forms of entertainment will be provided for those couples or persons who do not dance or care to dance. It is thought that probably the club rooms of the Girl's dormitory will be turned over to those men and women.

The Student Council will probably have charge of the dance. No admission will be charged.

Joint Program Held by Nikes And Thaleans

Two Literary Societies Held Joint Regular Weekly Meeting

For their last meeting before the Thanksgiving holidays the Thalean and Nikanthan literary societies gathered for a joint program followed by refreshments and fun for all.

The program was opened by the chaplain of the Thaleans, Bill Rennie. After the roll by both societies was called and the minutes read a welcome address was delivered to the Nikanthans by Occo Gibbs, the Thalean president. Then followed the Thalean song and response to the welcoming address by Elizabeth Bagwell, the president of the Nikanthans.

Gene Morris and A. C. Lovelace then entertained with an instrumental duet. Another entertaining feature of the night's program was "Professor Quiz" by Vaughn Boone. Sadie Bunn brought more special music to waiting ears by a piano solo.

At the short business session two men joined the Thalean Society.

Detector Made At University

University of Iowa Develops Thought Detector to Record State of Mind

Iowa City, Ia.—(ACP)—A thought detector, which makes use of electrical waves from the brain, to record and classify the different states of mind, has been set up at the University of Iowa. The detector indicates that the highest mental quality, "abstract thought," considered the sole prerogative of man, operates in an electrical field definitely unlike the field of other activities of the brain.

This highest human function works in an electrical calm as apparently untroubled as the states of sleep or of "mental blankness."

ZENITH PICTURES

According to the ZENITH editors, group pictures for the college Annual will be made tomorrow. Members of the different clubs and organizations are requested to watch the bulletin board for the schedule of the time and place for their pictures. It was stated that the plan was to complete the photography in one day and those who fail to get in the pictures at the time set will have no further opportunity to do so.

COVER DESIGN FOR ZENITH IS TO BE CHANGED

New Feature for Book Is Planned for College Annual

The cover design of the ZENITH, college annual, has been changed, according to Max Rogers, editor, who stated that the new design is a decided improvement over the one originally drawn up for this year's edition.

Mr. Daniels of the Benson Printing Company was on the campus about a week ago at which time the new design was drawn up and the editor is now waiting on a proof of that design.

Editor Rogers also states that the ZENITH plans to present an idea to the student body in the near future in regard to including a new feature in the book that has never been used before at the College. Announcement will be made as to what time the presentation will take place.

A great deal of progress has been made so far by the Editorial and Business departments of the book and plans are being made to complete and have in the hands of the printer around 50 pages of copy before Christmas.

Regular ZENITH staff meetings are being held each week, according to a recent statement released. The business staff meeting is held on Tuesday morning at 10:10, and the editorial staff meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 at which times assignments are made and plans are discussed.

Society Observes Annual Book Day

Artemesians Hear Edna Wood on Book Fair and Have Book Contest

Celebrating the annual book week, the Artemesians had their regular meeting Thursday night November 18th with the President, Anne Ross presiding. The character and the chaplain performed their duties after which the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Excuses from former meetings were heard and accepted by the society. Several important business items were introduced and discussed.

The feature of the program was a talk by Edna Wood on "The N. Y. Times Book Fair." She gave an interesting description of the fair in its various phases. At this fair books are made from manuscript to finished product before the eyes of the spectators. Prominent authors are heard in interesting talks upon their particular interests. One of the most outstanding booths at the exhibition is the children's which contains thousands of books especially catering to childish interests.

The next part of the program was two contests testing the society members as to their knowledge of characters in books and nursery rhymes. These contests were conducted by Pauline Kennett and were very entertaining. Following the critics' report and the society song, the meeting adjourned.

Elliot Paul, author of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," is completing a new novel to be called "Quadrille." It will be published by Random House in the Spring of 1938.

Dr. Hinshaw Attends the AOA Meet

Local Professor Attends American Olympic Association Meet

HELD AT WASHINGTON

Also Attends National Collegiate Association Meet

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, head of the Education Department, attended the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association on the 16th of November and the meeting of the American Olympic Association, held once every four years, on the 17th, when these two groups met in Washington, D. C.

At the meeting of the NCAA, an organization which is only a division of the AOC, approximately 300 members attended, representing the several districts of the United States. Professor Hinshaw was the representative of the North State Intercollegiate Conference. The main purpose of this meeting was to decide on several questions concerning the NCAA, which would be brought before the next day meeting of the AOA. One purpose was to gain equal recognition with the AAU, in committee selections and selections of the athletes for the coming Olympics.

Professor Hinshaw then attended the meeting of the American Olympic Association, which was held the next day in the United States Chamber of Commerce building, and at this meeting represented the North Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The principal purpose for this meeting was to elect the next year's officers, appoint certain committees and make plans for the Olympic games which will be held in Japan in 1940. The NCAA is a member of the AOA.

Hinshaw announced that the North State Intercollegiate Conference, of which he is president, will meet at Catawba College December 11, with Coach Virgil Yow to represent the college along with him.

AKROTHINIANS HOLD MEETING ON NOV. 18TH

Lee, Welborne, Holt and Clark Speak on Program

The Akrothian Literary Society held its regular meeting Thursday, November 18, in Robert's Hall. After the opening of the meeting by the President, the minutes of the past meeting were read by the secretary.

The program was opened with a short devotion by Lawrence Holt. After this "Armaments as Necessity" was discussed, in which Jack Lee took the pro side and S. J. Welborne the con. Mr. Lee gave many reasons why a nation should be armed. S. J. Welborne pointed out the cruelties of war in a graphic and poignant way and gave objections to armament. Lawrence Holt then discussed "Colonial Possessions for war and Peace." He showed the importances of such possessions.

James Clark gave an interesting talk on the "Isolation of America." He based his points on a magazine article of similar name.

After a critics report by Max Rogers the meeting went into a business session. It was decided that the Thalean Society would be challenged to a football game.

Frank Hege was accepted as a member of the society before the usual Jackpot drawing was made at which time "Rip" Lawing won the prize.

"We've gone crazy on extracurricular activities and it's a wonder the boys and girls have any energy left for what still is the prime business of the schools," according to Dr. N. Henry Black of Harvard.

Plans Are Now Being Made For Enlargement of Gym to Include a 500-Seat Addition

Plans Include Addition to North End of Gymnasium Providing Seating Capacity for 1,000; Board Came to Decision Late Yesterday Afternoon

The Board of Trustees of High Point College announced immediately after a call meeting late yesterday afternoon the proposed plan of erecting on the north end of the gymnasium a new seating addition, to be completed, if arrangements are begun soon enough, by December 13, for the contest of the local basketball team with Duke University.

THANKSGIVING IS OBSERVED BY STUDENTS

Several Students Stay Thanksgiving Holidays at College

Around fifty students remained over the Thanksgiving holidays here at the College to enjoy, with faculty guests, the turkey which is always a feature of the College at that time.

Although three days were allowed the students this year for the observance of the Thanksgiving period, several of the students found that it was impossible to return home because of lack of time or for other reasons.

A good number of the students, along with Miss Adams, professor of math here at the college, attended the Thanksgiving Day football game between the College squad and the W. C. T. C. men on the Teachers' ground, adding much to the spirit of the game, according to reports. Others of the Student Body attended the Duke-Pitt game on Saturday while a few saw the Carolina-Virginia contest on Turkey Day. A number of other students enjoyed quiet days at home, according to their versions.

Those remaining in the dormitories made good use of the available radios and the boys of the Hall enjoyed a fast and furious basketball game among themselves on Thursday evening. The off-campus guests had the opportunity of inspecting the dormitories following the Thanksgiving meal.

Andrews Begins Church Crusade

Is in Connection With M. P. Conference Resolution

In accordance with the resolution which was passed by the last annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, a Fellowship Crusade is being started this month by Dr. R. M. Andrews, former president of the conference.

According to a letter which he is sending out to certain ministers of the State, the objective of the Crusade is to deepen the spiritual life of our people, increase the circulation of the church papers, and to enlist more people in sacrificial giving in order that the indebtedness on High Point College might be reduced and in order that the debts on the Boards of Missions and Education of the General Church and the Annual Conference might be paid.

A Council of One Hundred is being organized to push this drive and a central meeting of the hundred will meet here at the College January the third, to complete the organization. The meeting will begin at 10:30 and will probably close, according to the announcement, at 2:30. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and the visitors will be the guests of the College.

In connection with the aims of the Crusade, it was stated that an attempt will be made to raise around \$15,000 for the College this year.

The first American flag was raised on January 1, 1776, 24 years after the birth of Betsy Ross.

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Two new members were added to the college Board of Trustees, at their meeting, Mrs. C. F. Finch of Thomasville, and Mr. Ernest Teague of Greensboro.

TWO PICTURES SPONSORED BY SCIENCE DEPT.

History of Farm Industry and Development of Light Is Shown

Under the auspices of the Chemistry Department of the College, two three-reel pictures, "The Yoke of the Past," and the "Light of the Ages," were shown to around 75 students last Thursday night in one of the classrooms of the administration building of the College.

The pictures were obtained by Professor J. H. Mourane of the Physics Department from the General Electric Company and were shown in connection with the policy of the department in obtaining certain educational films showing the development of industries or some form of chemistry.

The film, "The Yoke of the Past," showed the development of the farm industry from its earliest stages up to the present, showing the different methods used then in comparison with the modern methods. The part electricity played in the development of the industry was plainly shown. The second picture, "Light of the Ages," traced the history of lighting used from the time of the cave man until the present day, giving also a history of the development of electricity as a means of lighting.

It was stated this week by Professor Mourane that the next film would be shown next week either on Tuesday or Wednesday night. At that time the picture, "Sulphur," will be shown.

-25-
DAYS
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THE HI-PO

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1937

Student Council Failing?

The Student Council, composed of students elected by the various classes and the Student Body as a whole as their representative, has from the time of its establishment here in the College enjoyed the wholehearted and sympathetic support of the students as well as the faculty and administration of the school. That support has been given because the members of the College group have been justified to the fullest extent in its convictions that the Council is acting at all times for the improvement and up-building of the campus morale and activities. The past record can show that, though the council has made inevitable mistakes, it has justified that respect and confidence.

This year, however, we feel that not only is the Council, the representative group of the whole student body, not getting the full co-operation and respect of the students and the administration but neither is the Council as a group fulfilling its obligations to the school in a progressive or competent way. Something of the dignity and sincerity of the assembly is missing. Meetings are held each week faithfully and the members attend often at the sacrifice of other things which might be done, yet, being on the inside, we know that though at times matters, which might be progressively developed, are advanced, they are lost in a maze of inactivity and agreeableness.

In somewhat of a defense and commendation of the group we do say that the Council has done something this year for the social life of the College by sponsoring very enjoyable informal dances for the student body. Yet this was done last year in an equally happy manner and required very little forethought or previous planning. For concrete examples of the lack of respect and co-operation with the Council we sight to you the way in which the freshman class has responded to its pointed requests to wear the Caps and observe certain set rules. The Council at another time was very brusquely called down by the College Administration for an impartial investigation of the food being served the Dormitory students. The investigation was dropped despite the sincere complaints which have come concerning the manner of cooking and quality of food which is being served.

We do not intend to criticize the Council destructively or bitterly — we do so only because we believe that since the Council is a representative group in what is thought to be a more or less democratic body it should be rightfully one of the most powerful groups on the campus and be respected as such. We challenge the group to establish definite committees for the carrying out of definite ideas. Last year a new tradition was begun by the Council — the College May Day. We challenge the Council to establish other traditions, other sentiments. Finally, we ask that the Council meetings be carried out in a businesslike and effective manner. The respect and co-operation of both the students and faculty will naturally fall in line.

Church Attendance

During a Student Conference over the holidays the problem of church attendance by the students was brought up. It was shown that there was a woeful lack of church attendance on Sundays on the part of both the men and the women of the colleges and universities of not only this State but of States all over the country. It was significant that students, themselves, brought up the problem and pointed out that the boys and girls seemed to think that by enrolling in a college of higher education they thusly graduated from the privilege of going to Church and Sunday School — giving the excuse that they were made to go to church at home so they were going to make the most of their freedom. These students seemed actually concerned over this lack of interest on the part of their fellow students and seriously looked for a solution to the problem — some even going so far as to advocate compulsory church attendance on the part of the College. No definite solution was found but the young men and women are thinking.

It's Our Opinion

That a law should be passed making forty-eight hour holidays so that, on a time when one should be able to get some sleep, he could reserve at least 12 hours for the same . . . ho hum . . . what a week-end!

We may as well start this column off this week by telling you about Miss Adams, Math professor and popular chaperone here at the college, who not only tries to intimidate the press by asking that her name not be printed in vain but also tells us on our return to the campus Monday morning that we probably would have won the Thanksgiving game at W. C. T. C. if a deer hadn't run across the field with the Mountaineers on the sidelines shooting at it with their trusty rifles . . . the boys, she says, were afraid of the rifles on the sidelines.

Seriously, though, we would like to say in an editorial vein that reports from the president of the College at W. C. T. C. and others tell us that our handful of Panther rooters out-yelled and showed considerable more pep and spirit than the whole cheering section of the Teachers and we not only commend the spirit at that game but at the games throughout the year at home and abroad . . . our hope is that that spirit will be even more heightened when the basketball season begins.

Though nothing definite has been started at the time of this writing, report has it that the Student Store which is the campus supply house for textbooks and classroom supplies, soft drinks and eats for the student body as a whole and a post office as well for the men students and which has remained open through practically all periods of the day, will be strictly put under the supervision of the College administrators and will be open only during three or four periods during the day . . . the purpose, it is said, is to limit the loitering or loafing of the students there between and during classes . . . heretofore the students have been asked not to loiter in the foyer of the Administration building—now the limitation has been stretched to the store as well . . . our question is where do those students go when they have vacant periods? The question is answered by saying that they should go either to the library or to the day student rooms . . . there has been also on this campus a discussion on the part of a committee composed of certain professors and members of the Student Council of the social life of the students . . . ways and means have been discussed in an effort to find several kinds of functions and activities which would develop the social character of those who go here to school . . . YET we are accused of SOCIALIZING too much between classes in places, even, where others are bothered not at all because of that socializing . . . we have often been told that laughter and relaxation in

It has been our policy throughout the year to stress the real purpose behind a liberal and higher education. Here we again find real food for the mind. Where else can one find such tolerance, such clean, exhilarating thought than at the church? Where else can one find a fellowship which is void of low, degenerate elements which feature many groups outside? That may sound rather didactic but there is something in the church service for everyone, whoever he might be. Morning sleep may seem good but now is the time to make the most of our time — we are being educated.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Down Broadway

By FRED WITTNER and MEL ADAMS
Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents

Valhalla for All-Americans—

We've often wondered what happened to All-American football stars who did not enter professional or coaching ranks. Latest word from Hollywood informs us that there is a Valhalla for all good gridiron gladiators in Cinema City, many former pigskin stars having succeeded in various careers there. Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama; Reb Russell, Northwestern; Nick Lukats, Notre Dame; John Dayne (Duke Morrison), California; Dale Van Sickle, Florida, and Ward Bond, U. S. C., are actors Russ Saunders and Jesse Hibbs, also from Southern California, are assistant directors at Warners. Paul Schweigler, Washington U. tackle, and Gordon ones, U. C. L. A., are production assistants. "Cotton" Warburton, Trojan sensation of a few seasons back, is a cutter at M-G-M, while his teammate guard, Aaron Rosenberg, is an assistant director at 20th Century-Fox. Chet La Roche, former Dartmouth hero, is president of Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency, and Art Rush, of West Virginia, is head of the new CBS coast studios.

The Week in Review—

Four new plays opened on the Stem this week . . . "Too Many Heroes," by Dore Schary, with James Bell of "Last Mile" fame, Shirley Booth and Elspeth Eric, is a violent tirade against lynching. Apparently based on a California episode of some three years ago, the play is a sincere, if hysterical argument against mob rule that will hold your interest . . . "Father Malachy's Circle," with All Shean, of the former Gallagher and Shean team, is a noteworthy comedy with a church background . . . Constance Cummings, another cinemartist invading New York, opened in a dramatized version of Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" to a fair reception . . . and Leon Janney, whose voice has definitely changed since we last saw him in pictures, debuted in "The Rough Breaks," one of these "young love tragedies" . . . Louis Prima brought his band East to perform at the revived "Famous Door," jam-hangout . . . The As-

company with friends is good for one mentally and physically as far as health is concerned . . . but maybe we are wrong . . . our superiors know better.

Heard over the week-end: There are three kinds of lies: white lies, black lies and college catalogues.

—THE STAFF.

tor opened its new cocktail lounge, dancing 'til 1 a. m., sans cover . . . Success story of the week is presented in Mrs. Charles B. Knox, pioneer woman food manufacturer, who celebrated her 80th birthday and 30th anniversary as head of the Knox Gelatine Co. . . . Mrs. Knox took over the business at the death of her husband 30 years ago when she was 50 years old! . . . For your record collection, Victor turns out a varied pair of discs in the omnipresent "Vieni, Vieni" and "Handful of Keys," a real heavy jam by the Benny Goodman quartet (25705), and "Ten Pretty Girls"—"When the Organ Played 'Oh Promise Me'," sweet stuff by the Lombardos (25702)—both good dandies . . . Rutgers' Ozzie Nelson also turns out a nice job on "You Have Everything"—"I See Your Face Before Me" (Bluebird 7216), and from the miscomedy-yet-to-open, "Between the Devil."

Cosmopolitan Swing—

"Thosteto throme!" If that sounds like Greek to you, you've got the right idea. It's the Hellenic equivalent for "swing out." One of our orchestra leader friends has surveyed some 18 foreign consulates to find out the various foreign expressions for "jam," and we're passing them on to you cosmopolitan linguists for what they're worth: Arabic, Hayyasha; Persian, Zut; Yugoslavian, Rasplai; Russian, Bis-tree; Italy, Piu presto, piu Vi-vace aranti; French, Mettez y de l'entrain; Swiss, Rassegger; Bulgarian, Maxama; German, Nun mal ein bischen lustig; Finnish, Tiuhenna tahtia; Spanish, Metan-la vida; Flemish, Vlusser stapen; Norwegian, Spill Hurtigere; Portuguese, Metein vida n'isso; Swedish, Spela fortare; Japanese, Ikiwoi wo tukukenasai; and Latvian, Supo.

New York at Large—

NBC will have exclusive rights to the etherization of the Rose and Sugar Bowl tiffs . . . It's a natural combination when Dutch Clark, pro griddier, passes to Harry Ebbing . . . the former wears No. 7, Ebbing No. 11 . . . a lass named Jean Cagney is playing the lead in Hunter College's "Another Language" . . . she's sister to Cinemaster Jimmy Cagney . . . an old gent in Manhattan, with nothing better to do, has been after the U. S. Treasury for years to print different denominations of bills in different colors.

Astoria, Oregon, was established by John Jacob Astor in 1811.

Felix Mendelssohn, famed German composer, was born on February 2, 1809.

The expression, "All is lost save honor," was first used by Francis the First after a military defeat.

Do Your Christmas at
RICHARDSON'S

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A mother is attending Hunter College in New York while her two sons, 12 and 14, do the housekeeping. "I get more from my boys than many women do from their girls," she said.

A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student year-book, said he belonged to "Flat feet, earache and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

Betty Coed has rhythm, but Joe College has almost twice as much. Tests given at Miami University showed that while the women's score was a bare 39 — or eleven points below an average struck on the basis of 10,000 similar studies throughout the United States—men students achieved a rating of 67.

Depauw University's 750 men students foot most of the "date" bills, but despite those expensive items, spend less in a year than the 450 coeds.

A course for parents of University of Washington students, believed the only one of its kind in the United States, has become so popular in this its second year, that it is limited to parents of freshmen only. Discussions cover such subjects as student activities and problems, adjustment to university conditions.

Because the president of Georgetown College, Kentucky, has been baptized only once, he is in danger of losing his job. A conservative element of the Baptist council which controls the college contends that one immersion may be sufficient for a layman, but that a minister should be baptized at least twice.

Women primp for the same reason that men drink — to bolster up morale, according to a psychology professor at De Paul University. They dress chiefly to make an impression on their own sex, rather to win the approval of men, he declared.

A "date" boycott is in force at the University of Washington against all coeds who wear sheer silk hose. It was started by men of the American Student Union, a campus group, to stay in force until Japan removes her troops from China.

The queen situation became so complicated at Kent State College that the student council took matters in hand and abolished three queens. Henceforth the only legal titles are those of Homecoming Queen, Queen of the May, and Miss Kent State.

Ticket scalping at the Harvard-Yale football game was picketed by student "sandwich men" whose signs read "Scalp the Scalpers. Scalpers Unfair to Harvard Men." Students reported speculators were asking as much as \$50 for a pair of seats for the game.

Getulio Vargas, Jr., son of Brazil's new nationalist dictator, is a student at Johns Hopkins University, and unconcerned with the political upheaval in his homeland.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago are the most heavily endowed universities in the country.

Movies For You

By Lawrence Holt

(The film ratings below are based on THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW and THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, supplemented by the columnist's own views.)

(The numerical ratings are: 1—Exceptionally good; 2—Good; 3—Fair; 4—Mediocre; 5—Poor.)

Step Out of Your Way To See—

1—"High, Wide and Handsome" is coming to the Paramount Friday and Saturday. The director is Rouben Mamoulian; the cast: Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott, and Charles Bickford.

Irene Dunne is right at home as Sally Waterson, the Medicine Songbird who marries the young Pennsylvania farmer, Randolph Scott, as—Peter Cartland the farmer who dreams of rock oils future—depicts the struggle of the Pennsylvanians to complete the first pipe line and to stop the scheming railroad magnate, headed by Brennan (Alan Hale). The story mounts to a smashing climax as a carnival troupe, elephants, and all dashes to the aid of Cartland forces and takes a hand in routing Brennan's hirelings after a pitched battle.

Go Along to See—

2—"Super Sleuth" at the Carolina next Thursday with a cast of Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern and Alan Bruce.

This is based on a play by the same title by Harry Segall. Against a background of a motion picture studio interior this film portrays a screen hero whose roles call for him to solve detective stories. He feels that he is good enough to do sleuthing in real life in competition with the police force and soon finds himself the victim of a criminal plot.

Go Along If You Must—

3—"The Adventurous Blonde" will be given at the Paramount on next Thursday starring Glenda Farrell, Anne Nagel, Barton MacLane, and Tom Kennedy.

In which "Torchy Blane," newspaper reporter, and her police lieutenant are about to be married one moment and are deterred only by a fake murder, staged by competitive reporters, which turns out to be real. A minor picture but in which there is a steady flow of incidents and good performance of the actors.

4—"The Wrong Road" will play at the Rialto next Thursday. Those starring are Helen Mack, Lionel Atwill, and Richard Cromwell.

A well-developed plot of a disillusioned boy and a girl tune, but interesting, due to the illusionment of a boy who steals a large sum of money believing that it will assure them their future happiness, and that a few years in jail will be a cheap price for it. Paroled they search for the money and find that it is a menace to life and happiness.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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FOOTBALL

Local Basketball Aggregation Plays 15 Conference Battles; To Meet Duke

Panther Team Will Make Trip Into West Virginia After Christmas, Playing Three Games

PLAY MCCRARY

All Conference Teams Will Be Met During Season

The basketball schedule for the season of 1937-38 for the Purple Panthers was released last week by Coach Yow, with the first game being played against the McCrary Eagles of Asheboro and the last game being against the Western Carolina Teachers.

The schedule includes 24 games, 15 of which are against conference opponents and two of which are against semi-pro teams. The remainder of the battles will be against non-conference colleges. The first game will be played next week in Asheboro with the McCrary Eagles in a charity game Saturday night. The only other remaining engagement will pit the Panthers against the mighty Duke Blue Devils in Harrison Gymnasium. This game will be played on Monday week.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays the local cagers will travel to West Virginia to engage three colleges, Marshall, Glenville State Teachers, and Concord State Teachers. After their return from this out-of-State trip the locals will journey to Boone to meet the Appalachian State Teachers, returning by way of Hickory to play the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. On Friday and Saturday of the same week the Panthers play the Mountaineers in a return engagement and play the McCrary Eagles in their second game of the season.

The following week will see the local basketballers playing the East Carolina Teachers here and the Elon Christians at Elon. After the important battle with the Christians the locals play Marshall College and the Guilford Quakers on the home court. The first week in February the Panthers play the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs here and meet the Elon Christians here in the biggest game of the year. The Catawba Indians will be the next opponent for the purple-clad warriors before they leave for their third trip of the season. The locals will play the A. C. C. Bulldogs and the Eastern Teachers on this trip.

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Varsity Basket Ball Work Is Begun Monday By Coach

Panther Gridders Score 80 Points; Secret Scores 22

Local Team Wins Three Games, Ties Two, and Loses One

The Purple Panther football aggregation closed its football schedule last Thursday afternoon against the Western Carolina Teachers with a scoreless tie, ending the season with three wins, two ties, and one loss.

The local season was started last October when the Panthers traveled to Lenoir to play the Lees-McRae Bulldogs in a night battle, coming out on the big end of a 14 to 6 count. The local gridders next met the Elon Christians on the local field, beating the reserve aggregation of the Elonites 19 to 6. Then followed the trip to Boone where the Panthers were tied 13-13 after getting off to a two-touchdown lead.

The Pointers next journeyed to Greenville where they absorbed their only defeat of the season to the East Carolina Teachers by the score of 19 to 7. The last game played in High Point was the Catawba Reserve game in which the local team won by the count of 27 to 0. On Thanksgiving Day the Panthers played the last game of the schedule against the Western Carolina Teachers.

Throughout the six-game schedule the local team scored a total of 12 touchdowns as against seven markers chalked up by the opponents and converted half of their attempted 12 conversions and scored one safety. This makes a total of 80 points scored this year by the Panthers, or an average of 13 and a fraction points a game, while the six opponents averaged a fraction over seven points for a total of 44 points. The local team scored in every game except the last and were scored on in every game with the exception of the last two.

The scoring parade was led by Pat Secret with three touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 22 points. Two ends, Jack Moran and Earle Brinkley, came next in the scoring list with two touchdowns each, being followed by Marcel Malfregeot with a touchdown and two extra points. Seymour Franklin, Rass Grigg and J. J. McKeithen followed with a touchdown apiece, as did Bob Standing. An interesting feature of the touchdowns made is that half of them were scored by linemen, Grigg, Moran and Franklin recovering fumbles or blocked punts, and Moran and Brinkley receiving passes for scores.

Prospects for a Winning Team Are Bright With a Number of Returning Lettermen

FRESHMEN REPORT

The first regular basketball practice of the year for the varsity edition of the 1938 Panthers was held last Monday at which time thirty candidates reported to Coach Yow, approximately one half of these being freshmen.

At the first practice session fundamentals received the bulk of attention from Coach Yow. For the varsity members and for the members of last year's junior varsity the fundamentals were not new but for the freshmen aspirants they were something new. Passing drills occupied most of the time. Yesterday a continuation of the things started on Monday were conducted by Coach Yow, who stated that practices would be under the direction of Wayne Harris while the trip by the freshmen is in progress.

Coach Yow stated that there would be three teams this year instead of two as was the case last year. The varsity team will play at eight o'clock, the Junior Varsity at seven o'clock, and a team composed of freshmen not able to make the varsity at five o'clock.

The five regulars from last year, Wayne Harris, C. W. Martin, Hugh Hampton, Glenn Towery and Earle Brinkley reported for practice the first day. Two substitutes from last year, Whitman Kearns and Bill Hester also made their appearance. G. I. Humphreys, Jr. was present as were Bill Rennie, Ed Welborn, Hal Yow, and Reginald Hinshaw, all of whom played with the junior varsity team last year. Several of the freshmen have looked good in practice and several of them will probably play on the varsity team.

Pitt, Alabama, Fordham Triumph

Football developments last week saw most of the major teams winding up their schedules, with only Alabama and Santa Clara, and Colorado showing a record with no defeats or ties. Thanksgiving Day ended the season for some teams, while others did not finish until Saturday.

The University of North Carolina and Duke University brought their seasons to a close, the Tar Heels beating Virginia, but Duke losing to Pittsburgh. In another Turkey Day clash the Wake Forest Deacons defeated the Davidson Wildcats in an upset. Other important Southern games saw

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Last week the Panther football team closed its 1937 football season with a record of three wins, a loss, and a tie. Considering the fact that this was the first year of football in the last five years and that all the material was new to the coaches and very few had ever played together before, the record is quite successful. All the players with the exception of Grigg, Rudisill, and Brinkley are not seniors and will probably be back next year. Brinkley may return to school next year, and he will be eligible for football. The backfield of McKeithen, Secret, Malfregeot and Standing will return intact, along with Clifton, Armstrong, and some of the other substitutes. The linemen, Moran, Franklin, Tarver, Phibbs, Harville, Lanning, Webster, Durland, Lemaster, and Lawing should all return to school next fall.

The announcement of the enlargement of the gymnasium should come as a sign of rejoicing to the students and friends of the college. The present seating capacity of the Harrison Gymnasium is approximately 500, and the new seats are expected to more than double the present capacity. Each year at the Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne games and at the various tournaments held at the college, the gym has been packed. If larger schools, such as Duke, continue to play here, the gym will continue to be filled at these and other occasions. If the arrangements go through as planned, it will be necessary to use glass backboards in order that the people behind the goals might be able to see the game.

The basketball schedule for the present season has been announced recently by Coach Yow. A glance at the schedule shows that the Panthers will have a hard time to continue the fine record amassed during the last few years. Besides playing 15 conference games the Panthers will play Duke University, East Carolina, and several schools from West Virginia. The local team is also scheduled to enter the Carolinas A. A. U. event to be held in High Point during the month of February. Talk is already going around about the trip the team will take to Denver after they win the tournament. The only thing that needs to be said about the dreams of the team and its supporters is to take each hurdle as it comes to it rather than thinking about future obstacles, lest some supposedly weaker team upset the local apple cart.

Alabama beat Vanderbilt by virtue of a last-period field goal, Georgia Tech and Georgia fight to a tie, Louisiana State beat Tulane, Texas Christian win over Southern Methodist, and the Rice Owls win from Baylor.

The Army won over the Navy in their traditional battle, and Cornell outscored Pennsylvania in Eastern highlights, and the Holy Cross Crusaders beat Boston College. Fordham continued unbeaten by defeating New York University.

Outstanding in the mid-West was Notre Dame's thrilling win over the University of Southern California, and Nebraska's victory over Kansas State by virtue of a field goal. On the West Coast the University of California Branch at Los Angeles won from the Missouri Tigers in an inter-sectional contest.

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Panther Football Team Ends Schedule In Scoreless Tie With West Carolina

Freshmen Depart Today on Annual Trip to Cleveland

Team Will Play Four Nights in Succession, Tonight Through Saturday

TO PLAY FALLSTON

The Purple Kittens, of High Point College will depart this afternoon for Cleveland where they will play for four successive nights against rural high schools and against amateur teams.

The trip this year will mark the fifth year that the college has sent a freshman team to Cleveland to play the county high schools. Tonight the Kittens will invade Lattimore, where they will play the high school there, along with a team from the town. Red Towery, varsity guard on the Panther team played high school ball in Lattimore, and his home is there.

Tomorrow the Kittens will travel to Lawndale to meet Piedmont high school. In all the towns visited the freshmen will play double-headers. Friday night the Kittens, under the direction of Coach Yow, will go to Polkville to meet the Polkville team and the Boiling Springs Junior College team in a double-header.

Rass Grigg, varsity football and baseball player lives in Polkville. The last day on the trip will be Saturday, when the local team goes to Fallston to meet the Fallston high school. This team is the only one ever to beat a college freshman team from this college. Two years ago the Fallston outfit won a hard-fought battle over the class of 1939.

Coach Yow is taking 15 men on the trip, the double-headers making it necessary to have a large squad. The following freshmen are making the trip: Marcel Malfregeot, Morton Samet, Frank Murray, Bill Keene, Mickey Cochran, Hans Lanning, Jack Moran, Graham Armstrong, Marse Grant, Cranford, Bruce Weavil, Artie Ocorr, Howard Garmon, C. A. Watts, and David Petree.

Piedmont Loop Holds Meeting

Last Monday night the Central Piedmont high school conference held its regular meeting in Roberts Hall with president Tony Simeon presiding before a group of representatives from the various high schools.

During the meeting a constitution was read by Clayton Glasgow, assistant coach and teacher of English at the college, after which the members voted on the advisability of adopting it. The members decided to adopt the constitution as it was read. Other routine matters were discussed, such as the tournament to be held here next winter.

Two new high schools were voted in Monday night, these two being Colfax and Bessemer. Colfax high school is coached by Arnold Bolin, graduate from the local college last spring in the class of 1937. The total of schools in the conference now is brought to 16 with the addition of these two new schools. The high schools are in Guilford, Forsyth, Randolph, and Davidson counties.

After the meeting the coaches and representatives went to the gymnasium where a rules interpretation was held by Bunn Hackney and Joby Hawn, con-

(Continued On Page Four)

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville

Xmas Headquarters for Gifts for Men
ACOB'S MEN'S STORE

Panthers Are Unable to Cross Teacher Goal Line. Although They Have Excellent Chance

SMALL CROWD

Armstrong Makes the Longest Run of the Day

The Purple Panthers closed their 1937 football season last Thursday in Cullowhee against the Western Carolina Teachers by fighting the favored eleven to a scoreless tie before a small crowd in fine football weather.

This battle marked the first time this year that the Panthers had not scored against their opponents. The game opened with the Teachers kicking off to the Panthers who immediately kicked to the Teachers in their own territory. After a series of line plays failed, the Teachers attempted to kick and the punt was blocked by the Panther line on the Catamount twenty-yard stripe. The Pointers lost the ball, however, on an intercepted pass, and never threatened as close throughout the remainder of the game.

The Teachers showed a good passing attack throughout the game that was always baffling to the Panthers. Through passes the Teachers once advanced to the local nine-yard line. On first down at that point an attempted pass by a Teacher back was knocked into the air and caught by Ralph Phibbs to end the threat.

The longest run of the game was chalked up by Graham Armstrong, substitute Panther back, who slipped off the right side of the line and squirmed for 40 yards, being brought down by the Teacher safety man. No other Panthers were able to make any sizeable gains with the exception of two twelve-yard gains, one by Standing and the other by Armstrong.

The scoreless tie was the fourth of the year for the Teachers, the other three being against Tusculum, Mars Hill, and Boiling Springs. Three seniors performed for the Panthers, Erastus Grigg, John Rudisill, and Goat Brinkley. All are seniors, although this was their first year on the football team.

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C. F. Carroll Spoke Friday To Assembly

Is Superintendent of City Schools

RECENTLY APPOINTED

Used Education as Central Theme for Talk

Mr. C. F. Carroll, superintendent of the High Point city schools, spoke to the prospects of the educational youth in general fields of industry, when he spoke to the college on Friday, November 19. Professor C. R. Hinshaw led in the devotional and introduced the speaker.

Entering into the discussion of prospects for the youth after graduating from college, he discussed at length different fields of work in which he could enter. The world of business would draw several as well as agricultural work, world of law and professional work. He then gave statistics on the condition of graduates years after their departure from college determined by an average from tests, showing that only five per cent would be well-to-do while over 50 per cent would be dependent.

In discussing the field of the professional man, he said that the state of North Carolina at present had a maximum number of lawyers with a minimum of doctors, showing the open field for the latter occupation. He ended with pointing out the advantages that the college youth of today has to help him be successful.

Mr. Carroll was recently appointed superintendent of the city schools to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. T. Wingate Andrews.

A. C. KENNEDY

(Continued From Page One) the God of a Living Church and that the Spirit of Christ must prevail in order to send out a light. Oftentimes the minister tries to bring down the spirit, but the irreverence of the members keeps away the spiritual power of the church.

After quoting several lines from one of Fanny Crosby's hymns, Mr. Spencer closed by showing a field of work for the ministers to work in order to make the Church stand like the Rock of Gibraltar—Majestic and impregnable.

SCHOLASTIC LOOP MEETS

(Continued From Page Three) ference officials. At this meeting the new rules were discussed and the new interpretations were given by the officials. The most important of the new rules is that which gives the ball under the basket to the team that was scored upon. This will add about five minutes actual playing time to the game.

At The Theatres

Paramount

Fri.-Sat.
"High, Wide, Handsome"
Irene Dunne
Randolph Scott

Starts Sun.
"Merry-Go-Round of '38"

BROADHURST

Fri.-Sat.
DICK FORAN in
"Devil's Saddle Legion"

Starts Sunday
Jane Withers
"Forty-five Fathers"

CAROLINA

Starts Sunday
Robert Taylor
Eleanor Powell
Broadway Melody of '38

Next Tuesday
"Prince and the Pauper"

RIALTO

Sun.-Mon.
"My Man Godfrey"
Wm. Powell, C. Lombard

Starts Tuesday
"Kid Galahad"
Edw. G. Robinson

Keep Happy—See A Good Show

FORMER STUDENT HAS ANNOUNCED MARRIAGE

Marjorie Elkins and Gordon Bason Reveal Marriage of May 22

Announcement was made Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Elkins of the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Fred, former student here, to Mr. James Gordon Bason on May 22, 1937, in Martinsville, Virginia.

The bride, whose parents live in Liberty, attended the College two years and a half, obtaining a certificate in a two year business course while here. She had come back to the College for further work on her B. S. but dropped out of school after accepting a position as secretary in the office of the Hospital Care association in Greensboro. She was a member of the Artesian literary society, the Business Club and the A. Capella Choir while here.

Mr. Bason, a native of Greensboro, is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon, of 605 Julian street, Greensboro. He is a graduate of Greensboro high school and is now connected with Western Auto Supply Company.

LOVE CLASSIFIED WITH FATIGUE AS WEIGHTY PROBLEM OF STUDENTS

Prof. Conklin of Indiana University Discusses Problems at Conference

Lafayette, Ind. — (ACP) — Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or fatigue, Professor E. S. Conklin, director of Indiana University's psychology department, told the annual Purdue University vocational guidance conference last week.

Conklin asserted that students average only about six hours sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Council on Education's Youth Commission, said needs of youth are not being met either by schools or the employers of labor.

"There is a wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment. There is practically no relationship between the training which youths receive and the type of jobs they enter, and after the compulsory age limit is reached no agency is responsible for youth's adjustment."

ATTENDANCE PLAN OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY CLAIMED A SUCCESS

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Six years of operation have proved the voluntary attendance plan of education a success at the University of Chicago.

Some students have completed the four-year course in one year. Others have done it in two and the majority in less than four years. Fewer students cut classes and a greater number take post-graduate work.

But president Robert M. Hutchins believes the plan has a drawback: Attendance at classes has increased since it became non-compulsory, indicating a "salvish servility" which President Hutchins deprecates.

The student is advised not to let the university interfere with his education. If he feels he can get an education superior to that the faculty can give him, he can go to aquarium, take a trip around the world or deposit himself with an encyclopedia.

The motion-picture based on Mr. O'Flaherty's novel, "The Puritan," has just been completed in Paris and will be shown in New York for the first time at a private reception next week, given in the honor of the author.

Something to work for — The seven so-called follies of science are the duplication of the cube, quadrature of a circle, trisection of an angle, transmutation of metals, fixation of mercury, perpetual motion and the elixir of life.

LIBRARY NEWS

According to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library, the library will be open for around two hours on Sunday afternoon, beginning with this Sunday. The time has not been settled upon as yet.

This service is being given the students in order that they might use the library for browsing or research during leisure time on Sunday afternoons. The action comes as a response to a request of a social committee composed of several of the students and faculty members to do so. Various student librarians will be in charge of the desk during these periods.

Around Washington

BY MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — During the regular session of Congress, which convenes in January, Representative Wesley Disney of Oklahoma is going to press for action on his bill to establish a National Academy of Public Affairs. He can't do it during the current special session, he explained to your reporter, due to the pressure of tax legislation now being considered by his committee, the powerful Ways and Means group.

The Disney bill would establish a civil academy to train men and women of college age for work in the government, just as army and naval officers are trained at West Point and Annapolis.

At present, training for government work—the biggest business in the nation—lags behind practically all other vocations. There are several training schools for Foreign Service, but few courses to prepare prospective administrative workers.

The majority of young people who now enter the government service appear to seek Federal work in Washington for the following reasons: (1) to continue college training or professional instruction in one of the numerous night schools here, (2) because they cannot find places in private enterprise, and (3) to obtain the relative security of Civil Service jobs. The latter group prefers government work at comparatively low pay and restricted opportunity for advancement to the more hazardous competition of private business.

Sheep take note — A British chemist has reported a way to shrink wool so that it retains its fluffiness and durability.

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NEW PHOTOGRAPHY IS DEVELOPED BY FROSH WHILE AT HOWARD U.

Process of Photography Is Highest Speed Known

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — A freshman student at Howard University has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1-1,000 to 1-1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

In its practical applications, the apparatus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown. By detecting defects in high speed machinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its application in the automobile industry alone, promise wide renown for Riggs.

The British post office department will employ 75,000 extras.

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BULLETIN

The play, "The Late Christopher Bean," will be presented to the College Wednesday, December 15, according to an announcement made by Professor C. B. Owens, director of the play, late yesterday afternoon. It will be given at 8:15 p. m.

This play is well-known and popular among all those who have seen it presented, having drawn favorable comment from several leading newspapers.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Schools today have a special task in assisting in the reinvestment of labor of all kinds and degrees with the spiritual quality which it should possess." With the aid of science and intelligence, no laborer should feel that his job is low and menial, Prof. Edward H. Reiser of Columbia University believes.

"In a utopian university there would be no degrees and no examinations, but students wanting to know how they were progressing would consult a special testing bureau. That, however, would be utopian." Dr. Clifford

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Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, thinks college life is a pretty complex affair for a large number of students. And that a good many of them are maladjusted.

"Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face. Mothers don't want their daughters to fail in school because it reflects on the mother and is socially awkward." Dr. William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College, thinks the "sacredness" of mother love is mainly poppycock.

Wasps and bees live under a "female republic" form of government.

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Students Are Given Formal Social Friday

Games Enjoyed by Dormitory Students After Dinner

IN DINING HALL

Dormitory students and faculty were guests Friday night at the initial formal dinner given in the College dining hall. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked chicken, rice, green peas, mint jelly, ice cream and cake. The tables were attractively decorated with ivy. After the dinner many of the students went to the library basement for dancing while others enjoyed ping-pong, bingo, and other games in the clubrooms.

The entire evening was enjoyed by the students and furnished variety from the usual dinner hour. It is hoped that many more such events can be given during the year. Thanks are due to Mr. Harrison, who was responsible for the dinner, and also the evening's entertainment.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. Harrison, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Apple and Mrs. Yow.

PRISCILLA CLUB TO GIVE PARTY

Plan Party for Children of Home; Have Interesting Program

The Modern Priscilla Club held its Christmas meeting Monday night with a program devoted to the Yuletide season.

Priscilla M. Santa was an article from the December WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION was interestingly presented by Annis Smith. From the same magazine Ruth Merelyn Thompson gave some of the highlights of an article, "The Spirit of Giving" by Anne Bryan McCall. As the last part of the program Elsie Taylor told a story, "Gift of the Gods" taken from the December PICTORIAL REVIEW DELINEATOR.

At the business session plans were completed for a Christmas party which they are giving for twenty-five of the youngest children in the Children's Home. Each girl is to have a special child to be particularly attentive to and who will receive her gift. The party will be held in the basement of the library on Tuesday afternoon before the holidays begin.

The Modern Priscillas are carrying out their plan of having some sort of entertainment each month. In November the members of the club and their dates went on an enjoyable, though chilly, hay ride near Groometown. The Christmas social will be their December entertainment.

Barnhouse Talks At Society Meet

"Go Up Into All the World" Used as Text

"Go Up Into All the World" was used as the text of William Barnhouse's talk at the Christian Endeavor Society meeting Sunday night. Enlarging on this subject, Mr. Barnhouse said that Jesus Christ was the first missionary. After His death on the cross His work was carried on by His twelve Disciples. Today everybody is a missionary either by helping to send someone else or by going himself. In closing, the speaker reminded the audience to let their lights shine, through liberal giving, to all the nations of the world. He added further that it was not so much where a person lived as it was how or why they lived and whether they aimed high.

Preceding the talk, Nannabeth Null, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Stevenson, sang a solo.

This was the consecration meeting and after response with Scripture to the roll call, the meeting adjourned.

New Movement Has Begun in Social Year

To Observe Social Hours Four Nights a Week

According to an announcement released this week by Dr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the College, an extensive social program, including plans for four nights a week, is being inaugurated to be a weekly schedule throughout the year.

In response to a sentiment expressed through a committee composed of several faculty members and students, asking for a better and fuller cultural and social program for the students here at the college, the chairman, Dr. Harrison, inaugurated last week the new plan when the students were given a formal dinner and entertainment afterwards. This week the program was further supplemented as on Monday night from 6:30 until 7:25 the dormitory students were given the privilege of attending a social hour of games in the basement of the library. On Tuesday night they were allowed to go to the social room of the library to enjoy an hour of informal dancing. According to the announcement released, this will continue to be a weekly affair with games on Monday and Friday nights and dancing on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Formal dinners will also be periodical affairs.

Following the Christmas holidays social functions will be arranged for day students as well. He stated, however, that since the day students as a rule already had their social contacts outside the school the newly inaugurated program was mainly for the students in the dormitories who had very few outside contacts.

AKROTHINIANS HOLD MEETING

Impromptu Speeches Are Given by New Members at Regular Meeting

The Akrothian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday, December 2. After the opening of the meeting by President Rankin, the minutes of the past meeting were read by the secretary, George Elkins.

After a short devotion by Foy Worford, the president introduced a new program for the new members. He gave them two topics from which to choose one and be able to give a short talk on it. The new members had the choice of speaking on their "Favorite Hobby" or "A Summer Trip." The president in a short talk emphasized the importance of being able to give a speech when you are unprepared. After many interesting speeches, Max Rogers gave the critic's report. Mr. Rogers stated through his report that the speakers had many possibilities.

During the business session the Artemesians gave an invitation to have a joint meeting on Thursday before the Christmas holidays. The Thaleans accepted a challenge to a tag football game to be played Tuesday, December 7.

EVOLUTION ARGUMENT REVIVED AT COLLEGE

Discussion Revived After Mississippi State Professor's Action

Hattiesburg, Miss.—(ACP)—A shipment of new biology textbooks at Mississippi State Teachers' College produced some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from 60 books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial," renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

Holidays

According to the dates released from the office this week, classes here at the College will be suspended at noon on Friday, December 17, and will not resume again until January 3, 1938, for the Christmas holidays.

All the dormitory students are expected to vacate their rooms during this period as the dining room will be closed.

HOLT REVIEWS PLAY SOON TO BE PRESENTED

"The Late Christopher Bean" To Be Given Dec. 15 Praised by Reviewer

BY L. B. HOLT

The three-act comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean," will be given at High Point College on Wednesday, December 15, at 8:15 p. m.

"The Late Christopher Bean" centers about a scene in New England. Christopher Bean, an artist, died in a New England village from tuberculosis. He left a few dirty canvases to pay for treatment under Dr. Haggett. It is a mild surprise when Tallant drops in to pay Christopher Bean's bills and takes away a few pictures. It is a larger surprise when Rosen, another friend of Bean's, drops in on a similar errand; but the largest surprise comes when Davenport, the great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the dead artist. Then the Haggett family scurry around the barn, the chicken house and in the attic in order to find the pictures worth a fortune. Abby has a portrait of herself that was painted by Bean. The Haggetts enter into a scramble with Abby, the servant girl of lovable simplicity, so as to get the portrait.

The characters and the members of the Little Theatre group who play them are: Dr. Haggett, played by Foy Beck; Susan Haggett, Erleen Thomas; Mrs. Haggett, Susie Hester; Abby, Janice Jenkins; Tallant, Richard B. Stollack; Ada Haggett, Fredericka Morris; Rosen, Milton Wenger; Warren Creamer, Frank Murray; and Davenport, Lawrence B. Holt.

(Continued on Page Four)

Notice Seniors

Max Rogers, editor of the "Zenith," has asked that all seniors hand in to him their names and addresses as they wish them to appear in the Annual as soon as possible today so that he may complete his record for publication. He also asks that all secretaries who have not handed in a list of the officers and members of their organizations to do so at once.

Society Holds Unique Program

The Artemesian Society enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of the year when it met Thursday night, December 2. The president called the meeting to order and the chorister and chaplain performed their respective duties. The roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Plans were made for the Christmas program to be given in a joint meeting of the Artemesians and Akrothinians, Thursday, December 16.

From an article in the American Magazine entitled "Taking the Blinder Off Love," Florence Ward gave a most enlightening report. The author expressed modern, progressive views upon courtship and marriage. Especially was the report concerned with the place of such a course in the college curriculum as a means of promoting better relationships.

(Continued on Page Four)

Prof. Mourane Is Appointed To Institute

Chemistry Professor Given Membership in American Institute of Chemists

DISTINCT HONOR

Is Also Member of American Chemical Society

Professor J. Harley Mourane, professor of chemistry and physics here at the college, according to information released here this week, has been admitted as a member to the American Institute of Chemists by the National Council at its meeting held October 28, 1937.

This admission to membership is considered by chemists and students of chemistry as a distinct honor and is much sought after. Professor Mourane is also a member of the American Chemical Society and is active in chemical research and study, having submitted several papers to Research magazines and chemical conferences.

In a letter received here from the Institute the purposes of the society were stated thusly: First, To build up a bureau of appointments which will function to place men where they can serve best, independent of whether or not they are employed at the time. In other words, to bring the man to the need that exists for his service; second, the Institute is trying to establish a minimum basic training for the profession of chemistry and to see that only those who have that training represent themselves as chemists; third, the Institute is concerned in seeing that there is a common ethical standard for the profession and that that standard is not violated by individuals who profess to be chemists; and lastly, the Institute is concerned in trying to do something to get solidarity of action with respect to the economic status of the profession.

Professor Mourane expressed himself pleased yesterday afternoon in an interview with his election to the organization.

Dr. Humphreys Gives Talk to Kiwanis Club

Spoke on "The Challenge of World Condition" Last Friday

"The Challenge of World Conditions" was the subject discussed by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, in an address before the local Kiwanis Club at the Elwood Hotel last Friday.

Reconstruction is the pressing need of the present day, Dr. Humphreys told the club members. Three great countries in the world have swung to despotism. In the past the swing of the pendulum of history was toward a democratic form of self-government, but today the pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction.

The average individual in the United States, Dr. Humphreys said, needs to revalue the principles upon which this country was founded. He asked the question whether democracy could survive the trends and tides of the world today and declared that an educated democracy is the only one which will survive.

"It was easier to build a nation on democratic principles in the older times than it is to maintain these ideals in the present day," he continued. Society must use all of its means to bring out the hidden qualities that will create better citizenship, better relations and a better environment in present-day society. He commended the modern agencies that aid in the stabilization of character, including the church, the Y. M. C. A. and the Salvation Army.

The chrysanthemum is the most reasonable flower for table decorations and corsages.

Last 1937 Issue

Due to pertinent reasons advanced by the Business Department of the paper, this issue of the "Hi-Po" is to be the last one for the year 1937. The Editorial and Business Departments, however, will again take over the reins in January, 1938, and continue publication. Merry Christmas!

DR. PRITCHARD IS SPEAKER TO COLLEGE BODY

Speaks on Appropriate Subject of the College's Beginning

Dr. J. E. Pritchard, president of the North Carolina Conference for the M. P. Church, and member of the college Board of Trustees, gave through the topic "Making our Promise Come True?" a direct and interesting summary of the founding of High Point College.

Dr. Pritchard said that in the early years before the college's beginning, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Gerlinger and he, set out through the M. P. Conference churches to collect a sum of money in which to begin a M. P. college. In canvassing for this sum of money it was necessary for these three in their speeches to promise several results from the college that the donors will receive in later years.

There were five main points that were promised, that would come as a result of the college's founding. The first was that the people would get a college that they would be proud of, and he said that in passing the college one could tell the truthfulness of his prophecy. Dr. Pritchard gave the next prophecy, that the college would have a faculty equal to any other North Carolina institution, and he proved that this also had come to pass.

His next two points Dr. Pritchard left for the students to decide in later years, that the college would see a big part of the M. P. conference with their loyalty, and also part of the M. P. conference with their loyalty, and also would receive a large support and cooperation from non-members of the conference. His last point was made to city authorities, who were giving a large financial support to the college; this was that it would be an asset to the city itself. This fact is proven already.

In concluding the speech, Dr. Pritchard left an open challenge for the students, in the promise of loyalty that the graduates would feel toward the college, in making that promise come true.

Dr. P. S. Kennel led in the devotionals and introduced the speaker, ending with a few fitting remarks of tribute to those who contributed their services in the founding of the college.

A. C. Lovelace Speaks
Mr. A. C. Lovelace, professor in the education department led in the Monday chapel, speaking on the subject "Dependability," and delivered a few well-pointed stories in support of that.

Mr. Lovelace began by reading the parable of the father in asking his two sons, one obedient and one disobedient, to work for him. He followed with several examples toward the futility and advantages of dependability.

SCIENCE MEET HELD

Dr. Hill and Professor Mourane, members of the College Science department, attended a regular monthly Science meeting sponsored by the Science professors of the colleges in this section of the state at W.C.U.N.C. Monday night where the second in a series of three papers were read on the subject "Symposium on Virus."

Professor Mourane stated that these meetings were held each month at Woman's college and were designed to create a wider knowledge and advancement of the new phases of science. He stated that there were around 30 science professors in attendance.

Christopher Columbus, who claimed to be from Genoa, Italy, could not speak Italian.

Addition for Gymnasium Was Started Monday

J. O. Connor & Son Are Contractors for Job; Will Take Over a Week

The enlargement of the college gymnasium was begun last Monday when the ground below the north-end of the gym was laid off in preparation for the structure. The addition will be of wood, but will follow the general line of the main brick structure.

J. O. Connor and Son, contractors from High Point, were selected for the job after their bid was submitted in competition with several other companies. They hope to complete the work by the date of the state contest Dec. 18 but in case of bad weather or other unforeseen mishaps, this will not be possible.

The seats for the building have been ordered, and will be capable of seating 500 people, increasing the gym capacity to 1,000. Glass back-boards will be ordered within the next few days. The building will be 52 feet long and 36 feet wide.

The financial arrangements are as yet incomplete, but the college authorities hope that through the increased sale of season tickets and a larger attendance during the loop games, part of the indebtedness, which will approximate \$2500, can be paid.

Politics Topic Of Thalean Meet

Thaleans Use Politics as Subject for Weekly Meeting

The Thaleans, at 7:30 last Thursday night, were called to order by their president. Tasker Williams, the society secretary, called the roll and the meeting was under way. The chaplain's exercise by Bill Rennie was taken from the thirty-eighth chapter of Job, a story of the divine intervention during the great debate recorded in this particular book of the Bible. With their heads bowed in prayer the members of the society closed this part of the program.

At this time a challenge to a football game from the Akrothian Literary Society to be played December 7 was presented and accepted by the Thaleans.

Four new members, J. C. Varner, Foy Beck, Correy Harold and Roy Adkins, were initiated by a short ceremony after which Hugh Almond was elected, by acclamation, as assistant marshal.

The first speaker of the evening was Tommy Strickland, whose subject was "Give and Take." Tommy's talk was composed of a group of three short topics, the first of which dealt with President Roosevelt's Chicago speech, made for peace. The second topic, called "Storm Signals," was a discussion on the stock market and its proclamation that business is on the downgrade. The last topic discussed by Tommy was "Brains to Learn." This one stressed the fact that bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees do not buy (Continued On Page Four)

WOULD TREAT LIGHTLY ARGUMENTATIVE TOPICS

Dr. Roy Hatch Advises Teachers to Have Respect for Student

St. Louis, Mo. — (ACP) — Teaching controversial topics requires of the teacher an honest respect for the student's ability to make critical judgments for himself, according to Dr. Roy W. Hatch, professor of social studies and education in the New Jersey State Teachers' College.

"You are there to encourage and guide the student in his inquiry," he said in addressing the Missouri State Teachers' Association. "You are to condemn the superficial and commend the well-reasoned. You are to be a teacher, not a propagandist."

Lindley Will Attend Meet In St. Louis

Will Lead Discussion Group at National Methodist Student Conference

SEVERAL TO GO

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of the College, will lead a discussion group, "Nature and Mission of the Church," December 28-31, at the National Methodist Student conference which is to be held at the Centenary Methodist Church in St. Louis, Mo., during that time, it was announced this week. Several of the students here are also planning to attend this convention.

Dr. Lindley stated in an interview yesterday that the Conference was limited to 1,000 students or delegates from Methodist colleges and universities all over the United States and is being sponsored jointly by the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, South, and the Methodist Protestant churches of the nation. He stated that though High Point college is allowed 15 delegates he was not certain as yet who will go as representatives; though, he said, the college will be represented.

The Conference will be divided into seven discussion groups and the delegates on arriving in St. Louis will signify their preference of study during the four days of the Convention. The groups are divided thusly: Nature of God and relationship of the individual to Him; Jesus, the revelation of God and a way of life, the sources of power and the means of finding them; Christian personality and social activity; Christian living on the campus; the nature and mission of the Church and our relationship to it; the world mission of the Christian religion.

Dickens' Story To Be Read by Miss Vera Idol

To Continue Custom by Reading "Christmas Carol" Sunday Night

The Christmas atmosphere of the days of Tiny Tim and the miser, Scrooge will again be revived through that familiar tale, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," when Miss Vera Idol, head of the English Department, will read the story next Sunday night in the college auditorium.

For several years this program has been presented and sponsored by the college Christian Endeavor society on the last Sunday night of the students' stay on the campus. Last year it was given with many townspeople and college students attending.

This year an interesting program has been planned by the society, along with Miss Idol's recitation, featuring a group of the college A Cappella choir singers, which is to be directed by Miss Russell. Christmas songs will also be sung by the audience to fit this yuletide observance.

Fraternity Party

The Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity entertained Monday night with an informal wienner roast on the Richardson Farm south of the city with about 25 men and women present including the fraternity men and their dates.

Finding it too cold for a purposeful possum hunt the crowd spent the time around a bonfire roasting "hot dogs" and swapping yarns.

LIBRARY BOOKS

Mrs. White, librarian of Memorial Library, stated yesterday that all books must be turned in by the 16th of this month so that all records can be straightened out before the beginning of the Christmas Holidays. She stated also that those who wished to secure books over the holidays could get them on the 17th. All students are asked to cooperate in this matter.

THE HI-PO

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it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

Merry Christmas!

This being the last issue of the *Hi-Po* before the Christmas holidays, we, the editorial and business departments, take this occasion to sincerely wish each of our fellow students here at the College a happy as well as merry Christmas!

May we remind you in a gentle manner, though, that you do not forget the real purpose of the Yuletide season. It is a commemoration of the birth of the Christ-child, the Saviour from whence comes our very civilization and sense of security and hope. Stop and think on the meaning of this Christmas celebration, then, in the middle of your holiday rush of enjoyment and bustle and industry, look around at the general good-will which is being made manifest through thoughtful acts both for the poor and for friends and thank God that through Christ and Christianity this has been made possible. Give your support to the Red Cross drive and the good-will drives for the unfortunate and glory in the inner glow which will be the result.

Step in Right Direction

In the small college where the buildings and activities are more or less concentrated within a small radius there is, as a rule, an inevitable lack of development on the part of the majority of students in regard to their social characters. Only a few really take progressive steps during their college careers leading to a more well-developed and cultural life. As a result many of those men and women go away from the institution of higher learning carrying a sheepskin denoting four or more years of research, notetaking and learning yet are unable to cope with or fit into the refined, well-balanced, smooth-running social group of the college-graduate level. At banquets, receptions or other formal functions, functions which may be alive with business or religious or social contacts, he is shy and awkward and without poise—and so he appears to his prospective customer or employer or friend. He is naturally handicapped and to a great degree his college education has failed.

However, High Point College administrators and students have this year shown that they are aware of those handicaps by mapping out a program which it is hoped will offset the natural limitations of an institution of this size. During four nights of each week the students, both men and women, will be brought together informally in the majority of cases and formally at other periodic times to relax and learn to adequately socialize in mixed groups with poise and finesse. The formal dinner which was given during the past week was judged by all to be a step in the right direction.

We project, merely in conclusion, only one suggestion. Would it be advisable or possible, since dancing is being used and accepted as one of the finest mediums of social development, to secure, at the students' expense, a dancing instructor for those men and women who do not at the present time know how to engage in the activity and are thereby missing that part of the new progressive social program?

Space Filler

Preceding holidays there seems to be a slump in the academic activity market we have observed, mostly through practice, and since we have been told by the make-up foreman that around twelve lines of space remains yet to be filled in the Editorial column, a space too short to really loosen up in a philosophical pursuit of some nefarious or even satisfactory practice here at the college, we take time to remind the seekers of knowledge and truth that even a temporary pause in literary pursuits tends to weaken the character. Putting off even minor or far-distant assignments or papers too often become a part of a person's nature, handicapping him in later life. Ergo it is our urge that assignments and class work be pursued diligently until the day of departure.

It's Our Opinion

We have gotten quite a bit of comment on our Feature Editorial of last week's issue which is gratifying not only because it shows that the students are taking an interest in the contents of their official campus organ but also because we find that they are standing behind the editorial comment therein. We feel that the editorial needs no explanation or defense outside of itself since the majority of the Council members as well as other members of the student body have personally added supplementary affirmation to the views expressed. If one or two of the minor issues of the writing seem empty and rather bombastic (though we do not retract them), we are sorry and hope that they will be accepted in the spirit in which they were written—as a challenge of growth and more co-operative action.

Now that that's off of our chest the typewriter keys seem to move faster and more calmly. . . . On thinking over the question we have decided to leave Miss Adams' name out of the paper this week. . . . she has asked us not to print her cognomen so much within our four pages so, always willing to oblige, we bow to her wishes.

We are glad to have the opportunity to comment on the splendid spirit of friendly competition which is developing between the different organizations of the campus. . . . several days ago two of the fraternities engaged in a rousing tag football game between themselves. . . . basket ball and volley ball contests between the three Greek clubs are, according to plans, to be arranged. . . . The literary societies are also tuning up for annual competitive contests outside their literary pursuits. . . . Within these friendly and wholesome competitive contests one cannot help but see a solution to the problem created through prevalent selfish and petty grievances and prejudices harbored within, especially, the selective social organizations such as fraternities and sororities on the campus. . . . Sociological and psychological studies have taught us that by letting off steam through controlled methods such as games and contests which must be played under set rules and regulations we tend to become more tolerant and friendly. . . . It is our hope, and we will continue to emphasize it, that these groups will come out and enter into other forms of competition. . . . we suggest that they try to see which one can do the most for the college by sponsoring projects for campus or internal improvement or other worthy ideals and programs which are from time to time brought to the College.

Read in the "Carolinian": A cigarette—a thing you use a match for unless you don't, in which case you use a cigarette lighter you don't need if you do but haven't.

Read over the week-end: "Peace upon earth!" was said. We sing it, And pay a million priests to bring it. After two thousand years of mass We've got as far as poison gas."

—Thomas Hardy.

—EDITOR.

The Morning After

A SHORT STORY
BY FREDERICKA MORRIS

Who in !*!@s ringing that bell? Wonder how they 'spect a guy to sleep around here with bells tootin' 'n' horns clanging. . . . oh, my head!! Five hundred heads in this darned school and MINE has to split wide open on Sunday morning; and on top of it all, somebody has to go around ringing a bell—holy snakes!!! It's the alarm clock—must be—why it is! Monday morning! And ME with only four hours sleep to my name—oh, cut that alarm off and throw me my socks—what d'ya think a roommate's for anyway? NO! Not that side, idiot! That little do-jigger on the other side of the clock. Well, do SOMETHING! CUT IT OFF. . . . it's driving me NERTS.

Whew. Whatta relief. . . . I think we oughta get rid—this ain't the right sock, throw me that other one—of that clock. . . . it alarms too loud—tears a fellow's nerves all to pieces. . . . I coulda slept five more minutes if it hadn't kept squalling. . . .

Saay, who's been wearing my shoes? Lookit this shoe string, how knotted it is. . . . it'll take an hour to get it undone—gee, AM I SORE!! I'd like to swat the guy that did this. Looks like a guy WOULD have the darned decency to untie a string and pull off shoes like respectable people. . . . especially when they ain't even HIS shoes. . . .

Listen, pal, do me a favor 'n' get these blamed knots outa here, willya? I gotta sew a button on my shirt—it's the last clean one I got—the laundry musta bin misplaced or sompin'—anyhow, I haven't got time to hunt it up now, cause it's almost time for breakfast. MAN! AM I HUNGRY! My stomach feels like m' throat's been cut. . . . four hours sleep on an empty stomach—no wonder I never feel like a cent. And my head. . . . ohhh—I look like the before part of a bromo-seltza ad.

There's the breakfast bell now! HURRY with that shoe. Oh, give it here you dope—I'll just break the string and put the shoe on anyhow. 'S all I CAN do. 'F we don't get to that hash hall quick

we won't get in on the first go-round of scraps, 'n' a man in my condition has gotta watch out for his interests. . . . it's comin' to a pretty pass when. . . . Well, for *!#!@!! BRAINS! Ain't this a fine kettle of fish!!! I break m' neck to get over here to this beanery and whadda they gimme for breakfast? Huh? Whadda ya think they gimme? BRAINS! Ugh! Well, pass me the grits. . . . might as well fill up on 'em as to starve to death. 'N y' might throw me a lump o' that dough down this way, being as how this hole in my face is for sompin' besides talking through. . . . And, say, decorate the dough with a slab o' butter on th' way down, willya? Thanks—ummm. Not bad. Guess ya better pitch me another of those biscuits with the same amount o' goo on it. And how about sifting th' sugar down this way while ya're at it? Naw—no cream. I like my coffee straight. Lemme your spoon a minute, willya? Here—I reckon it's stirred enough. Anyhow I'd better let the coffee grounds settle or I'm liable to get my throat plowed up when I take a drink. Gosh, this coffee smells good—it's just what I need.

Gulp—WOW!!! Hhhhh gimme water—quick I'm on fire—oh, oh, glub glub, glub. Why dintcha lemme know that coffee was hot? Why, I mighta scorched my intestines!!! Gulp, gulp, sip. . . . ohhh, that's better. . . . much better. Whew—I sho lived through that, I reckon.

Say, listen, pal, I've had enough. I'm sicker'n a chloroformed jumping bean. . . . nervous indigestion I guess—I'm going back to the room and go to bed. And ya'd best not wake me when ya come in to get your books, either. I'm warnin' ya. You tell the prof I'm sick, hear? Tell him I got black spots in fronta my eyes, and I can't sit up—yeah! Tell him it's nervous indigestion or anything. . . . I couldn't possibly pull through a first period class—I'm too upset. Well. . . . o. k. . . . be seein' ya. . . . so long!

Z-Z-ZZZZZ-ZZZ.

Quotable Quotes

"If we replace the obsolete, sterile, and repressive curriculum of our school with a dynamic purpose to build originating, participating human beings, we can have in a single generation a nation of singers, artists, inventors, scientists, poets, musicians, architects and builders." Prof. Holland D. Roberts, Stanford University, declares that creative education is needed to replace mechanical teaching of a subject.

"Many textbooks used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure." M. L. Beck, professor of education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, thinks the best service the classroom can render is to set up a defense mechanism proof against fallacious reasoning and high-powered salesmanship.

"Educators no longer look upon the emotions as a disease which we can get rid of by a kind of education." The president of Vassar College, Dr. Henry McCracken, believes we have also abandoned the social code which pretends any surrender to the emotions is indecent.

It would take 213 states the size of Rhode Island to make one state as large as Texas.

So small are carrot seeds that it takes 257,000 to make one pound.

Canada's 1936 total pack of vegetables was 9,241,000 cases, as compared with 61,583,000 cases the preceding year.

We Meet Our Friends at the Friendly Barber Shop Under Smoke Shop

102½ West Washington St.

Science Notes

(By A. R. Bookout)

Fabric gloves coated with synthetic rubber are reported to resist oil, grease, gasoline and acids. It is claimed that the gloves, recently marketed prevent hand sweating in both winter and summer and are especially wear-resistant.

A flame proofing agent for textiles and paper recently developed, is reported to leave the material treated with a soft pleasing feel without affecting dyestuff.

Mirror-like finish can be produced on precious metals, according to the manufacturer of a special polishing agent. While primarily designed for platinum, gold, silver, it will also produce a hard glossy finish on other metals.

Airless electric painting machines which operate on the centrifugal principle are said to cut printing costs 60 percent and to eliminate paint fog. The machines are suitable for oil paints and enamels and can paint stripes ¼ to 18 inches practically to a sharp line.

When in flight the wart dog carries its tail stiffly erect.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Wagger's Ladies' Shop

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB CO.
PHONE 4900

24-HOUR SERVICE
4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
119 WEST HIGH STREET

Movies For You

By Lawrence Holt

(The film ratings below are based on THE MOTION PICTURE REVIEW and THE HIGH POINT ENTERPRISE, supplemented by the columnist's own views.)

(The numerical ratings are: 1—Exceptionally good; 2—Good; 3—Fair; 4—Mediocre; 5—Poor.)

Go Out of Your Way To See—

1. "Heidi" (Fox) is playing at the Paramount Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The cast includes Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt, Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, and Marcia Mae Jones.

A much-loved story delightfully filmed. It is based on the novel of the same name by Johanna Spyri. Shirley, an orphan, is left with her grandfather, Jean Hersholt, who lives in the Tyrolean Alps. She is making him very happy when her aunts kidnap her in Frankfurt for a companion to the sweet but crippled M. M. Jones. The two girls get along fine, but Shirley always wants to go back to her grandfather, who in the meantime has come to the city to search for her. A box office smash everywhere—United States and foreign countries as well.

Go Along to See—

2. "Thunder Trail," playing at the Paramount Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

It is based on a novel, "Arizona Ames," by Zane Grey. A better-than-the-usual western picture. Sound ethics, covered wagons, hard-riding, shooting, and the final dramatic end of the villain form the highlight of this film. It is presented in an interesting manner with a cast of Gilbert Roland, Charles Bickford, etc. Exceptional scenery. Good show for the family.

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The Central Beauty Shoppe
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Alumni News

For the benefit of the interested alumni and the present student body, the HI-PO is reinstating the column of Alumni News. From the scarcity of information found concerning some of the class of '37 it seems that such a column will be welcomed. The teaching profession claimed the largest percentage of the class with business running a close second.

Mary Margaret Bates is teaching home economics in the Mebane high school and running the cafeteria there. She has a George Reed school, and, though lacking the experience necessary, seems to be doing well.

Arnold Bolen is teaching and coaching athletics at Colfax high school. "Bushy" Booth is also teaching and coaching at China Grove High School.

Margaret Dixon is teaching business in the Hillsboro high school. Inza Hill is also teaching business in a newly opened department in the Rankin school outside of Greensboro.

Sara Harris is at Rankin, too, and is teaching English.

Fay Holt is coaching athletics and teaching Sociology and Civics in the Albemarle high school. Elise Kilpatrick stayed down south and is teaching English and history at Eldorado, Arkansas.

"Pudge" Maxwell is teaching home economics in a new home economics department at Arcadia, just outside of Lexington.

Lib Pirtle is at Griffith high school outside of Winslow-Salem and is teaching home economics. She has been a frequent visitor to the college campus this fall.

Vesta Troxler, Mary Frances Warlick, and Iris Welch are all teaching. Vesta is teaching the fourth grade at Hasty while Mary Fran and Iris are teaching music at Lattimore and Pilot Mountain, respectively.

Agnes Louise Wilcox is teaching the fifth grade at Guilford College grammar school.

Dorothy Bell and William Weisner are still in the journalistic field. Dot is assistant society editor of the High Point Enterprise, and Billy is with a newspaper in Dillon, South Carolina. (Continued In Next Issue)

Nineteen thousand silkworms are needed to make the summer outfit of a Japanese woman.

At The Theatres

Paramount
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"HEIDI"
Starts Sunday
"STAGE DOOR"

BROADHURST
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.
"THUNDER TRAIL"
G. Roland, Marsha Hunt
Sun.-Mon.
Nelson Eddie, J. McDonald
"Naughty Marietta"

CAROLINA
Fri.-Sat.
"PARADISE ISLE"
Starts Sunday
"Double or Nothing"
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye

RIALTO
Starts Sun.
"On the Avenue"
Dick Powell, M. Carroll
Tue.-Wed.
"CHINA SEAS"

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This sturdy, dependable Bulova solves your Gift problem!

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PANTHER SPORTS

BASKETBALL TEAM TO ENCOUNTER MCCRARY AND DUKE

Panthers Will Play M'Crory In Asheboro

Next Monday the Local Team Opens Its Home Season Against the Duke Devils

VETERAN TEAM

Only Two Games to Be Played Before Christmas

The Purple Panther basketball team will open its season Saturday night when they travel to Asheboro to meet the McCrory Eagles in a charity affair, which is to be sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Asheboro.

The game will be the first of the season for the Panthers; however, the Eagles have played several games, among them being one with the State College outfit, whom they defeated. In another encounter they won over the Unique furniture team of Winston Salem, who beat them in the finals of the Carolinas A. A. U. tournament last winter here at the college. Besides meeting State College, High Point College, and Elon College, the Eagles will meet the Duke Blue Devils in a pre-Christmas battle.

For the last few weeks the Panthers have been practicing faithfully in anticipation of this first clash of the year. Coach Yow has been drilling the candidates since the end of football season, and by game time the entire squad is expected to be in first class shape for the game.

Although no starting lineup has been announced by Coach Yow, it is expected that the starting lineup of last season will begin the game. Martin and Harris at forwards, Hampton at Center, and Towery and Brinkley at guards composed the team that began most of the games last year. However Hester and Kearns, subs from last year, and several freshmen will probably get into the game.

The second game of the season will be held in Harrison Gymnasium next Monday, the thirteenth, when the Duke Blue Devils invade the local campus to give battle to the Panthers. The Devils, coached by Eddie Cameron, have long been a power in the Southern Conference and will be favored to beat the local team in easy fashion. This will mark the third time that big five teams have played in High Point. In the winter of 1935 the Wake Forest Deacons and the Davidson Wildcats played the Panthers and were beaten by the local team. The Duke game will be the last before the Christmas holidays.

Jacob's Men's Shop
Headquarters for
Christmas Gifts
for
"HIM"

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

With the advent of the present basketball season practically on us, it is proper to compare the chances of the Panthers with the other conference teams. Elon, the conference titleholder, has four of its regulars from last year returning. Whitley and Fesmire return as forwards, Bradley remains at center, Cromlish is back for one guard post. Paul Royce, guard last year, did not return to school. Since Royce never was very effective against the locals, his loss will not hurt the Christians. New men figure to aid Coach Hendrickson quite a bit, however.

Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, who split with Panthers last year as did Elon, have all of their regulars from last year returning to school and with the experience behind them, the Bears will be hard to beat this year. McSwain and Little, forwards, Tucker at center, and Mando and Amendola at guards all will be back to try for the conference title. Another team that has proven hard for the Panthers is Appalachian. With several veterans on the team this year, and under the direction of Coach Fluce Stewart, the Mountaineers will probably give good scraps in all their games.

Catawba has been threatening to have a good team for several years, and this may be their year. Under the direction of Coach Tom Brown, a new man, the Indians may surprise and prove a tartar to the favored teams. The Guilford Quakers, the Western Carolina Teachers, and the Atlantic Christians all are supposedly weaker than the other teams, and any of them may surprise this season. As things stand now the Panthers will enter the race on even terms with Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne for the championship next in order, and Guilford, with Appalachian and Concord, A. C. C., and W. C. T. C. bringing up the rear.



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PANTHER FRESHMAN UPHOLD RECORD WHILE IN TRIP TO CLEVELAND; WIN EIGHT GAMES

Hasty Wins For Contests in Loop

Hasty High School, a charter member of the Central Piedmont High School Conference, started the Central Piedmont Tournament, topping it some time ago with both the boys and girls chalking two wins each of them having played Wallburg and Midway.

Hasty high, a rural school in Davidson county is the first school in the conference, which holds its annual tournament at the college, to report to the sports department how its games have come out. All communications about these games should be sent to the Sports Editor of the HI-PO, High Point College. The boys from Hasty defeated Wallburg by the score of 31 to 24, and won from Midway by the count of 18 to 11. The Coach of the Hasty team is Edwin Creel.

The Hasty girls, who have held the Davidson county title several times in the last few years, nosed out the fighting Midway team by the score of 18 to 17, and the Wallburg lassies fell before the Hasty on slight 47 to 27. The Hasty girls team was in the finals of the tournament held at the college last year, being defeated by the Junior Home Orphanage in a thrilling engagement.

Class Soccer Is Not a Success

As was the case last year class soccer again proved to be a failure this fall, with only a few players reporting for the scheduled games last week that were to be played on Boylin Terrace.

The first game was scheduled with the freshmen supposed to meet the Junior team. However, only a handful of men reported to play so the game was called off. The following afternoon the game that was supposed to be played between the Sophomores and the Seniors was also called off because of the small group that reported to play. The small number that reported can be attributed in part to the cold weather and to the adverse weather conditions.

It is doubtful whether the games will be rescheduled this week. Due to the lack of interest in these soccer games it is probable that in the future there will not be any inter-mural games in this sport, although the basketball games will continue.

New Service Laundry Dry Cleaners

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Phone 3364

The freshmen basketball team from High Point College returned to the local campus last Saturday night after a victorious march through Cleveland County where they won eight games, four of them being over high schools and four of them being over all star teams.

The team, led by Coach Yow, left the campus last Wednesday and traveled to Lattimore where they played the Lattimore High School and an all star team from that town. The freshmen were divided into two teams, one team playing the high school and the other playing the all stars. The Panther A team easily beat the all stars and the second team of Panthers defeated the high school. Morton Samet, with 20 points led the locals to a 42 to 21 victory over the all stars, while Murray with 10 and Petree with 8 paced the Panther B club to a 29 to 14 triumph. Other players who performed well that night were Lanning, Moran and Malfregeot.

The second night on the trip the local team played at Lawn-dale, beating the high school and winning over the Shelby All Stars. The Panther B team won from the Piedmont high school by the score of 22 to 18, while the All Stars lost to the local A team 28 to 19. Grant with 7 points and Armstrong with 5 led the Panthers in their win over the high school, while Samet again paced the varsity freshmen to victory.

The third night the locals traveled to Polkville where the Bolling Springs all stars and Polkville high school fell before the onslaught of the Panthers. An overtime game was won by the locals from the high school with Grant scoring six points in the extra period, giving him a total of twelve for the night. Malfregeot and Samet led the Panthers to a win over the all stars by a 46 to 12 score.

The last night of the trip the locals journeyed to Fallston where they completed their schedule by winning two games. The scoring was well divided for the varsity freshmen with all the players sharing in the scoring department. Grant and Murray with seven points each paced the B team to a 30 to 16 triumph. The A team won 32 to 16.

The scoring for the B team was lead by Grant and Murray while Samet was far in the lead for scoring honors on the other squad. The entire squad showed promise, and several of the stars of the freshmen are expected to graduate to the varsity, with the remainder either continuing to play on the freshman team or playing with the Junior Varsity team.

Tag Football Is Begun by Frats

Last week the first inter-fraternity event held on the campus this year saw the Delta Alpha Epsilon team go down to defeat before the attack of the Epsilon Eta Phi club in a battle of tag football on the college athletic field.

This showing of interest in athletic events between the fraternities will lead, it is hoped, to more events of this nature between the three fraternities on the campus. In this tag football game the winners gained a total of twenty points while the losers were unable to score. The scoring came about as a result of three touchdowns and a safety scored by the E. H. Phis.

Wayne Harris and Bill Hester, along with Charles Harville, were the main cogs in the winner's attack, while Whitman Kearns and Wormy Welborne stood out for the losing aggregation. Passing was the chief avenue of attack, although the running game often proved to be threat.

DR. NAT. WALKER
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
High Point Thomasville

Holmes Appointed To Athletic Group

In an announcement made last week G. W. Holmes, a member of the junior class, was appointed to the athletic council to serve as one of the student representatives along with Oeco Gibbs, the senior member of the council.

Holmes has been active in campus affairs since his arrival at the college in the fall of 1935, having served as a representative to the student council, is on the present Zenith staff, is president of the Junior Class, and is manager of the basketball team. Besides holding these offices during his college career, Holmes has also been a member of the debating team, going to the forensic tournament at Rock Hill, S. C. last spring.

The newest addition to the council is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa social club and is an active participant in the Thalean Literary society. The council is composed of three faculty members, Dr. Hinshaw and professors Allred and Yarborough. Two student members are also on the council. Holmes takes the place left vacant by the graduation of Allen Austin last spring. Coach Yow is also a member of the college athletic council.

STRICKLER SELECTS ALL-STAR OUTFIT

The all star volley ball team for the girls' class volley ball series was issued some time ago by Miss Strickler, gym instructor, with the team being composed of two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman.

The class series was won by the junior class team, with the sophomore team coming in second place. The freshmen finished in third place, with the senior team ending in last place. The all star team was issued at the close of the games.

Miss Cereida Lackey, playing her fourth year of volley ball at the local school, was appointed as the captain of the team. Marion Holloman was the other senior to make the team. Violet Jenkins, Evelyn Lindley, and Olga Marlette represent the champion juniors. The sophomores are Mable Warlick, Doris Metger, and Esther Miran, while the lone freshman is Lucille Johnson.

White paper is only about 80 percent white. It reflects only about 80 percent of the light that falls upon it.

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Girl Sports

BY MABEL WARLICK

For the last two or three weeks basketball has held the attention of the girls, having taken the place of soccer. Mrs. Strickler has indicated that a spirited fight should ensue for the class crown in the cage sport.

The volley ball tournament was followed with great interest both by the girl participants and the boy spectators. After a hard fight the Junior class emerged as champions, beating the sophomores in the decisive battle by pulling a late rally in the closing minutes of the last game. The senior team, although fighting hard, failed to win a single game.

For several days the girls have been practicing faithfully in anticipation of the first games of the year. Mrs. Strickler has been showing the "fems" the fine points of the game and by the time regular games are in progress everyone should have a good knowledge of our favorite indoor sport.

The average man requires about 3,000 cubic feet of air.

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Invite You to Pay Us a Visit

106 North Main Street

Locals Battle Three Teams On Long Trip

Three West Virginia Schools Will Be Met on Trip to Mountains of That State

MARSHALL COLLEGE

Locals Will Also Play Two Teachers' Colleges

Due to the fact that the next issue of the HI-PO will not appear until the 12th of January a summary of the games to be played between now and that time will be in order. For reason's beyond the control of the staff the suspension of the publishing is necessary.

After the McCrory and Duke games which will be held before the Christmas holidays, the Panthers will not hold practice until after the return from the holidays. However, the basketball players will probably report earlier than the rest of the students because of the games to be played soon after the resumption of school.

The local basketball team will leave the campus either on Tuesday or Wednesday after the return from Christmas for West Virginia where they will play three games, against Marshall College, Glensville State Teachers, and Concord State Teachers College. The first of the three

(Continued On Page Four)

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Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
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We Speak It Softly
But From the Depth of Our Heart, We Shout It

A Very Merry Christmas
and a
Most Joyous New Year

While it is a little early and
As this is the last issue of the Hi-Po before
the holidays, we take this opportunity to
express our sincere greetings to the faculty
and students of High Point College.



THE CREATIVE PRINT SHOP

Telephone 2645
106-110 College Street Next to Telephone Office

Local Alumni Plan Marriage

Edith Crowder, Kermit Cloniger Announce Engagement; Be Married in February

Announcement was made Saturday afternoon by Mrs. M. J. Crowder when she entertained at an attractive luncheon at her home of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Maxine Crowder, to D. Kermit Cloniger, of Lincolnton and Charlotte, both alumni of the College, the wedding to be an event of February.

The announcement was presented in a unique form, small "books of romance," bound in black with letters of silver, revealing the secret in the following manner: "It has been announced that the House of Crowder and the House of Cloniger will form a merger, to take place in February. The new firm will be known as Cloniger's, Incorporated. It is expected that this new partnership will bring into closer harmony the older and younger branches of these two houses, as this coalition will cut the overhead in gasoline and electricity, which has been a big item of expense."

Mrs. Crowder presented her daughter with a set of goblets in her selected pattern of crystal.

Miss Crowder is a graduate of the class of '36 and was quite active and popular while on the campus here. She was president of her senior class and a member of the Theta Phi sorority and the Artemesian Literary Society. D. K. Cloniger, also a member of the same class, was, while on the campus, business manager of the HI-PO, vice-president and president-elect of the student body, a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and the Akrothian Literary Society, and manager of the student store.

UNIQUE PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
Another article, "Does a Progressive Education Count?" was given by Frances Jones. This report was based upon an experimental college located in Bennington, Vt. There are no cuts, no credits, no curfews, and no lectures. Every girl is absolutely dependent upon herself as to what work is accomplished and how long it takes her to complete her education there. A theatre and a post office are located on the campus. The study course is made up of informal lessons and acting and dancing occupy an important place in the curriculum.

HOLT REVIEWS PLAY SOON TO BE GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)
Reviews on the comedy: "—a funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work." — New York Times. "—smart and ingenious. So, throughout, there was agreeable excitement, ending with an adroit and hilarious twist that left the audience pleasantly surprised." — New York Herald-Tribune. "A genuine witty, blissfully absurd play, building up to better fun each instant of each act." — New York American. "It is a deft and happy and eminently likeable play with a pungency under the surface and surprise around the edges." — New York Sun.

LOCALS BATTLE THREE TEAMS ON LONG TRIP

(Continued From Page One)
game will be played against Marshall College. This college has been noted for its fine basketball teams, and last year it was one of the leading scoring teams in the United States.
From Marshall the local basketball team will travel to Glenville where they will play the State Teachers. From Glenville the Panthers journey to Concord to play the Concord Teachers in the last scheduled game on the trip. However it is possible that the Panthers will play an independent team while on the trip into the mountains of West Virginia. Of this group only Marshall College will play the local team a return engagement. This will mark the first time that any Panther athletic team has engaged in athletic events in the state of West Virginia.

To the Students of
High Point College

We are inviting you to
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Elwood Corner

Select your Xmas needs
and charge. Then start
paying after January,
1938. We have the finest
of watches, diamonds, gifts
at lowest prices in the
city.

POLITICS IS SUBJECT

(Continued From Page One)

hamburgers or gasoline or oil. One would be a fool to try to get anything with these sheepskins alone. The most important thing is to use your brains, he said.

Arthur Edwards in an interesting topic, "Roosevelt and Business," gave a new and less startling name for what we heretofore have known as "depression." The substitute for the word "depression" was "recession." Arthur discussed Mr. Roosevelt's message to the special session of Congress in November.

Turning from politics to movies, Bill Cook gave his listeners many good reasons why double features should be done away with. His speech, "Down

With Doubles," dealt mainly with ways and means by which we could do our part in stopping these double feature pictures.

Figuratively speaking, a billion-dollar bill was Albert Earle's interest. Speaking of Representative Edward A. Kinney, who sponsors a billion-dollar lottery bill, Albert gave his views on the business of public lotteries.

The night's program was ended with a bit of fun provided by Robert Gaylor, who told several good jokes. The critic's report was given by Robert Johnson, followed by the report of the constitution committee and the treasurer's report. A motion for adjournment was made and

the society was dismissed by President Gibbs.

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"Go right across lady
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a lot of pleasure"

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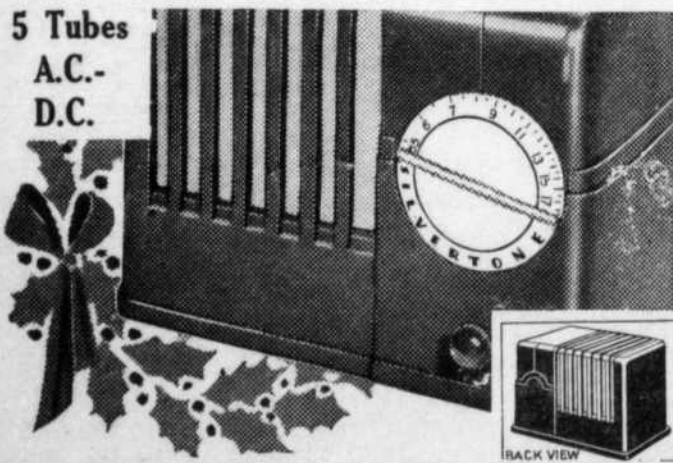
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