



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Z534



VOLUME XII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

NUMBER 11

College Administration Balances Budget For Past Fiscal Year

IS BALANCED WITH INCOME OF STUDENTS

Dr. Humphreys Recently Gives Report to Winston Paper

REDUCE INDEBTEDNESS

Current Expenses Met Out of Student Income Alone

High Point College under the administration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of the College, met during the year 1937 all of its current expenses without endowment or outside aid—entirely on the income from student charges, in other words, balancing the year's budget completely, according to an announcement released by the College authorities during the Christmas holidays.

In a full page article about the "educational miracle," as they termed it, the Winston-Salem JOURNAL and SENTINEL quoted Dr. Humphreys as saying, "We get an appropriation from the Methodist Protestant Conference every year, but the money is used to pay interest and reduce the capital indebtedness. None of it goes to meet current expenses. The money collected from students does that."

Announcement was also made that while all current expenses were met the college reduced its capital indebtedness by more than \$100,000 kept its scholastic standing intact, and increases its assets \$160,000.

"Each year," Dr. Humphreys said in explanation of the financial set-up here at the College, "I set up a budget for the current expenses based on the anticipated student enrollment. This is done previous to the opening of college for the first semester. After the registration is completed, we adjust that budget to conform to the actual student charges, always the proposed expenditures within a safe margin in relation to the charges."

In tabulating the property and valuation of the buildings and equipment now included within the College proper, it was found that a conservative estimate of the total value would be around \$775,000. This includes a home for the president valued at a cost of \$15,000; the Harrison Gymnasium, valued at a sum of \$24,000; the Wrenn Memorial Library built at a cost of \$40,000; a professor's home bought at the cost of \$75,000; and a stadium valued at \$65,000.

It was pointed out that there is only a \$200,000 sum yet to be paid before the College will be completely out of debt.

Mr. J. Worth Bacon in his article on the College further quoted Dr. Humphreys as saying that "I am of the opinion that too much emphasis has been placed upon the statement that colleges must have resources other than student income for current operations."

PRESENT WAR SITUATION TOPIC OF SOCIETY MEET

The Akrothian Literary society held its regular meeting last Thursday January 6. After the opening of the meeting by President Rankin, the secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

After a short devotion by the chaplain, the President introduced the program for the evening. Lawrence Holt made an interesting talk on the St. Louis Convention, which he attended during the holidays. Mr. Holt pointed more religious programs. Next on the program was an open forum discussion of "The Current War Situation." Many of the members expressed their opinions and told the horrors of the Japanese affair in the far east.

Panthers Defeat A. S. T. C. In First Conference Tilt, 36-33

SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES ARE ELECTED

College Annual Conducts Contest for Special Feature in Book

In a poll conducted by the Editor of the *Zenith* before the holidays members of the Senior class recognized eight pairs of superlatives among their class mates who will be given a special section in this year's edition of the yearbook. Those gaining recognition were Hildreth Gabriel, Max Rogers, Cerelda Lackey, Bobby Rankin, Margaret Brown Bailey, James Mattocks, June Beane, Marion Holloman, C. W. Martin, Bernadine Hurley, Barbara Jenny and David Cooper.

Hildreth Gabriel and Max Rogers were selected as the best all-round of the Senior class. Both students have been quite active while on the campus here. Miss Gabriel is a member of the Pan-Hellenic council and last year was a Junior Marshall. Rogers is editor of the *Zenith* and was given a place in the Collegiate WHO'S WHO this year.

Cerelda Lackey and Bobby Rankin were almost unanimously acclaimed the most popular of the class due to their constant activity in the campus social and extra-curricula life.

Mrs. Margaret B. Bailey and James Mattocks, with probably the highest scholastic averages of the class, were judged to be the most intellectual. Both were given places in the Collegiate WHO'S WHO this year while Mattocks is the president of the Student Body. For obvious reasons Cerelda Lackey and June Beane were voted the best looking of the graduation class, Marion Holloman and C. W. Martin were captioned the most athletic.

The "most original" title went to Bernadine Hurley and Robert Rankin, while Barbara Jenny and C. W. Martin were called the best sports of the group. Hildreth Gabriel, scoring in another department, was voted along with David Cooper as the most versatile of the Seniors. Cooper is Editor of the *HI-PO* and is also to be named in the Collegiate WHO'S WHO.

This superlative group, it was stated, will be photographed later in the year for a special "spread" in the College Annual.

CHRISTOPHER BEAN IS PROVEN SUCCESS

Play Given Before Holidays Draws Large Audience

(By Mary Baity)

On Wednesday night, December 15, "The Late Christopher Bean" was presented in the college auditorium to a large audience. This play, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Owens, had a cast composed of some of the best talent on the campus and was a tremendous success. It has become an annual custom for such a play to be given and this year's production reached a new zenith.

The play, written by Sidney Howard, prominent playwright, has been most popular wherever given. It is based around the relations of the Haggitt family to that deceased eccentric painter, Christopher Bean. Early in the play, complications arise over his paintings which, thought to be worthless, later proved to be most valuable. The schemes, plots, and troubles of this family in trying to sell these paintings, mixed with an undercurrent of romance between the young couple, and a thrilling surprise ending makes "The Late Christopher Bean" most

(Continued on page 4)

BOONE IS INVITED TO DUKE UNIVERSITY FOR RYAN'S EXPERIMENTS

Vaughn Boone Invited by Dr. Ryan of Duke for Mental Experiments

Vaughn Boone, a Junior at High Point College, has recently been greatly honored with an invitation to witness, and to take part in, a private demonstration at Duke University, Durham, N. C. of the progress of mental telepathy.

Mr. Boone has been personally invited to attend the miniature conference at Duke University by J. B. Ryan, world-known scientist who has been carrying on various experiments in mental telepathy for the past few years at the Southern University. Mr. Ryan, well-known even before he came to Duke, has been so "successful in his late experiments that he has gained, and held, the respective attention of progressive scientists the world over."

"The Unexplored Regions of the Mind," a book recently written by Mr. Ryan, has commanded the attention of all scientists interested in, and working on, the progress of mental telepathy, and astounded them with its amazing discoveries of experiments carried out by Dr. Ryan.

Mr. Boone has carried on his own little experiments for five years in the field of hypnotism, but for the last year and a half has turned his attention to "thought transference," or as it is scientifically termed, "mental telepathy."

There is only one person in every five hundred, Mr. Boone believes, who is thoroughly able to concentrate and cooperate with any one else, to the extent of getting any results which prove to be at all successful. He has found that person, and recently in view of many witnesses, he has conducted his experiments and found that they prove worth-while.

Mr. Boone, along with his assistant, James Sloop, of High Point, is invited to conduct some of his experiments before a selected group of well-known scientists whom Dr. Ryan will call together for a meeting some time next week. The public will be excluded from this demonstration.

Mr. Boone and his assistant expect to leave early next week, probably Tuesday, and to return sometime late Thursday.

STAFF OBSERVES NEWSPAPER PRINTING

It is an old and common adage which says that like usually attracts like, so a few days ago it was with more than modest interest when a portion of the HI-PO staff visited the newspaper offices of the Journal and Sentinel publications of Winston-Salem, N. C. last week to observe at first hand a daily newspaper's publication.

Numerous moving pictures concerning the ever lurid subject of journalism, starring the scoop-grabbing reporter, have built around this type of work a theme of romanticism, always picturing the newspaper office with long rows of desks for the numerous type-writers, miraculously dirty tables, and the men and women reporters seated before the machines pursuing their intellectual labors.

With this in mind we very expectantly entered, only to be disillusioned. We saw the tables with their respective type-writers, but curiously no diligent working reporters. In fact, all were diligently reading the newspapers—for pleasure. (Side note.—The paper had just been published, to my ignorance.) Even the tables were clean.

There are two newspapers released by this company, the

COLLEGE PREXY



Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, who, in balancing the budget from student income, performs "educational miracle." (Courtesy of Twin City Sentinel).

ZENITH WILL SPONSOR FOR NEW FEATURE

Beauty Contest Will Be Conducted for Each Class

At a meeting in chapel Wednesday morning, the students voted in favor of a Beauty Section for this year's *Zenith*, the additional pages to include a full-page picture of the most beautiful girl elected from each class.

It was necessary for this new project to be voted on because the *Zenith* staff is working with the same budget as usual and there are already two additional features, the library and new athletic field. There is also a great increase this year in engraving and printing prices. After an explanation and discussion of the proposed plan, the majority voted to contribute the money. The plan is for each class to enter three girls into the contest with an entrance fee of \$5 each. This money will come out of each class treasury with no extra assessment on any student. Each class is allowed a project and one-half of this amount will be used.

(Continued on page 4)

OWENS GOES TO NEW YORK FOR MEETING

Professor Owens Meets With National Speech Association in New York

Professor Cullen B. Owens, teacher of Public speaking and debate coach, took part in the program of a convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech which took place on December 29, 30, 31 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, it has been disclosed here.

Acting on an invitation made by Dr. Harley Smith of Louisiana State University, who led the group, Professor Owens read, as a part of special dialect session, a story containing very good examples of the Kentucky Mountain dialect which was well received.

Representatives from the Speech departments of practically all the leading colleges and universities of the nation were present at the convention which meets yearly during December at a place decided on by the members of the Association. The purpose of the convention is to discuss the different leaders of debate and public speaking over the country, different methods used

(Continued on page 4)

THREE FROM COLLEGE MEET WITH NATIONAL GROUP IN ST. LOUIS

Methodism Is Combined in National Meeting for Youth

A new national movement among Methodist students of the United States was forecast by an action of the first National Methodist Student Conference held in St. Louis, Mo., December 28-31, 1937.

Students of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South and the Methodist Church participated in the conference and will also take part in the new movement.

The purposed student movement is expected to be an important part of the unification of the three Methodist denominations which now awaits only the formal approval of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Birmingham, Alabama, next May.

The students appointed a continuation committee consisting of three representatives selected by the National Council of Methodist Youth (northern Methodist), three representatives of the National Methodist Student Movement (Southern Methodist), and two students appointed by the Board of Education of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Dr. P. E. Lindley of High Point college gave the official greetings for the Methodist Protestant Church. He stated that the students should rejoice that they beheld the day when Methodism should unite its forces, and in the fact that 1000 students and instructors were to jointly face the large issues with a spirit of cooperation, and responsibility. He emphasized the fact that the convention met in the Master's Name to seek to do God's will, not its own. He pledged the allegiance of the Methodist Protestant Church to this great purpose of Christian Unity, and he assured the loyalty, good wishes, and support, of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Helen Stephenson of Adrain College, Adrain, Michigan, who is a sister of Dorothy Stephenson of High Point College, gave a talk on the theme "What Are We Here For?" She emphasized the fact that each student should endeavor to take away something to apply to campus life—when one returned to one's respective campus. She based part of her talk on the fact that the students were at the convention to re-interpret those fundamental principles of Christian Religion so as to help to solve campus, personal, and church problems. Bishop Paul B. Kerns of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South gave an address entitled "The Church in a Changing World."

Delegates from High Point College were Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dorothy Stephenson and Lawrence B. Holt who gave reports of the convention to a chapel gathering Monday morning.

IMPROMPTU SPEECHES ARE FEATURED FOR THALEANS

Milton Wenger Reads Own Poem to Society at Meet

The first program of the Thalean Literary Society for the new year was an impromptu program held last Thursday night at 7:30. The topics for the speeches were passed to the members present who from these made short extemporary speeches on such subjects as "love," "peace," "Jack Pot night," "Slang," etc. The meeting was then closed by the President.

Few "national magazines" seem national, for you can't edit a national magazine with a one-state mind.

HAMPTON AND TOWERY STAR FOR LOCALS

Lead Changes Hands Seven Times During the Game

SAMET PLAYS WELL

Smart and Wagner Lead Mountaineers

Last night in Boone, N. C., the Purple Panthers opened their conference schedule with a 36 to 33 victory over the Appalachian Mountaineers in a game in which the lead changed hands seven times but never exceeded a five-point margin for either team.

Throughout the entire game both teams played hard basketball, and several fouls were called on both teams. The number of foul shots made by the locals proved to be the margin of victory, for the Mountaineers made fourteen field goals to the Panthers' thirteen, but the Panthers dropped in more fouls to emerge on top.

Hugh Hampton, high scoring center, led the local attack with 11 points, being followed by Towery with eight and Samet with seven. The Mountaineers' scoring was well divided with Smart and Wagner leading, although several others played fine games.

| The line-up: | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|---|
| High Point | G | F | T | P |
| Samet, f | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| Kearns, f | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, f | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Moran, f | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Hampton, c | 4 | 3 | 11 | |
| Towery, g | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Hester, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Cochrane, g | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Brinkley, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Totals | 13 | 10 | 36 | |

| Appalachian | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|----|---|
| Smart, f | G | F | T | P |
| Smart, f | 3 | 0 | 6 | |
| Caplan, f | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Wagner, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| Hudson, g | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Hoover, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Moretz, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| McGinnis, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Hull, g | 2 | 1 | 5 | |
| Hageman, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Stuart, g | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 33 | |

Half-time score: 18 to 18.
Referee: Carter (Furman).

LOCAL PREACHER SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL GROUP

W. A. Friday Gives Talk at Regular Ministerial Association Meeting

Wallace W. Friday, Director of Religious Education at Wesley Memorial church, brought a message to the student ministers' Tuesday morning.

The first idea presented was that behind our lives are all the people who have influenced us. In prayer, we may often think of the great people who have been our inspiration, and be lifted up spiritually. It is not the duty of ministers to repay, but it is their privilege to pass on what they have received. Thus we become a link in the spiritual chain.

Also behind our lives are ideas. Mr. Friday, telling one of his experiences, showed clearly that our background, ideas, and beliefs color our outlook on life.

Mr. Friday closed with some quotations concerning the work of ministers. "It takes a big motive to float a big life." In other words, the minister, and all others, must follow a principle instead of a policy. We must decide whether we shall be professionals as followers of Jesus. The speaker closed with the statement, "The sermon is the preacher up to date."

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

College Miracle

High Point College has balanced its budget!

This astonishing statement not so many days ago was spread across eight columns of one of our leading city newspapers and is today also gracing the top of our own seven columns, proclaiming to the world that here in our own College something has been done which is not only unusual but almost unheard-of in this day of Recession. The miracle, as it has been termed, was accomplished purely through the income from student payments, depending not at all on endowment or outside gifts.

On every front page of practically every newspaper in the land, headlines point out to us the indebtedness of this and that corporation or industry due to failure to meet the year's budget as set up by its directors; political aspirants make the balancing of the governmental budget a plank in their perennial campaigns; and hosts of the small colleges and academies make a howl each year for additional donations from patrons and church leaders so that current expenses might be at least partially met. As a rule, too, their equipment and buildings, their teachers and standards, are not of the best and therefore the results are reactionary all the way around.

Yet here, at the beginning of a new year, without special attention being called to them, we can easily see buildings which are comparatively new, up-to-date and well-kept; we can see a campus which is large and well-landscaped; finally, we, figuratively speaking, sit at the feet of men and women who have spent many years in preparation and in acquiring noteworthy experiences for a profession which dedicates itself to character building and mind training. Yearly expenses have been met, our credit is intact and our Grade A rating is unshaken. The Budget is Balanced!

We can only add our small voice to the many other voices which are honoring the man who, through real business ability and Christian ideals and through careful organization and investment, has met a wholesome budget of culture, character building, and cold business expenses.

Peace Thoughts

The sinking of the Panay headlines in our current papers in this "land of the free" have again brought up questions and declarations—some of them fiery and pugnacious, others with a sort of expectant and even frightened quiver preceding them—which are being taken part in by college students. They are, however, being discussed only within more or less formal groups such as literary societies and at functions where conversation must be made.

Some editorialists, sensing topical and argumentative subject material, have tried to make something of this "outrage on the American Government," comparing this unfortunate disaster to the sinking of the Maine and the Lusitania. Judging from campus observations and the more widespread and varying comment of the nation's magazines, this attitude has been getting very little backing. It is a temptation here on the campus of one of the small colleges only twenty years away from the horrific scientific massacres of the great World War to blare forth at such an attitude and such writings with all the verbal disgust and abhorrence that we can conjure up. In a formal discussion group and open forum at one of our Literary Society meetings this past week the students, typical, we hope, not only voiced no sympathy for those harmed by foreign warring forces on foreign soil—from whence they have had opportunity to be removed in safety—but also attributed the sensational "build-up" of the newsreels of the Panay sinking to good business rather than to any propagandist purpose. The moving picture companies were lucky in obtaining an unusual "scoop" and they are making the most of it—that seems to be Joe College's attitude. As movie-goers, as students of history, we are interested in seeing a lurid, visible, horrible account of something we have no interest in from the standpoint of doing something about it.

When we look out of our dormitory windows, when we ride along the countryside on a Sunday afternoon date and note with a sense of security the peacefulness and naturalness of the scenery; when we read, view, orate and write without censorship—and stop to think on these things meditatively, horrible, authentic pictures of forces which destroy, bomb and ravage will bring up comparative pictures that will make us fight against war rather than for it.

It's Our Opinion

As a sort of New Year reminder, let us within this column emphasize that most to the point acoustic given to the Student Body at large in chapel the other morning by Dr. Lindley—our Dean of Deans, N-E-W. N-ow is the time to begin the preparation for a more complete life and we are L-iving now—are we living the complete, full, wholesome life? Are we E-nthusiastically living unselfish, serviceable and useful lives? Is W-ork one of our forgotten arts?

Dean Lindley's Book Quoted

Speaking of Dr. Lindley, the other day it happened to come to our attention while looking over that "best-seller" book prepared by Roger W. Babson, financial wizard and officer of the Congregationalist Church, "How to Increase Church Attendance," that Vaughan Dabney writing on "Church Attendance and Theological Education" on Page 75 of the book says: "Again, the new emphasis on worship in the seminary curriculum should increase church-going. In his book, 'Human Nature and the Church,' Dean Percy Elliott Lindley says, 'The Church will prosper as it understands and satisfies the deep spiritual longings of the human heart.' It should make him, and it does make us, feel good over the fact that other people, thinking people, are reading Dr. Lindley's book and are having a few of the many worthwhile thoughts within it called to the attention of thousands of readers. High Point College has in the past and will continue in the future to bask in the glory brought on by one of its member's contribution to thought and philosophy especially in connection with the Church and its needs today. His book, 'Human Nature and the Church,' printed several years ago, was in subject material about ten years ahead of the times. Writers and Church leaders are just now waking up to the truths proclaimed therein. We recommend Mr. Babson's book also to all religious education students whether he be layman or pre-ministerial.

As this paragraph is being written, the breeze has brought to our ears the carefully blended music of our A Capella Choir as it practices in the late afternoon and we, with a twinge of nostalgia, look forward to the choir's public appearances. It reminds us also to say that this year we hope it will appear before the student body more than in the past—it has seemed to us that the people of outside towns hear our choir more than we do. Music appreciation is pretty much lacking on the part of the majority of students it seems to us.

We extend to Lenoir-Rhyne College and the Lenoir-Rhynean the congratulations and commendation due them on the enlargement of their paper and subsequent improvement. In their first issue of the new year the Lenoir-Rhynean staff made it known that an indebtedness incurred in previous year had been paid off and an enlargement in size and makeup style was possible.

The addition of another column to their regular five-column edition we feel suits the progressiveness and advancement of the college which it represents and the editor, business manager and the staff of men and women under them should rest in the glory of a job well done.

The blood pressure of human beings is 20 points higher when awake than when asleep.

Christopher Columbus, who claimed to be from Genoa, Italy, could not speak Italian.

Campus Camera



MILLER HALL

IS CONSIDERED THE OLDEST FRATERNITY HOUSE IN THE U.S. IT HAS BEEN USED EXCLUSIVELY AND CONTINUOUSLY FOR FRATERNITY PURPOSES SINCE 1884.
PHI KAPPA PSI - GETTYSBURG COLLEGE



DR. C. H. PETTEE

HAS BEEN IN CONTINUOUS SERVICE TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AS DEAN AND PROFESSOR SINCE 1876.



WINDOW COW

VETERINARY STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA WATCH "MEHTABEL" DIGEST HER FOOD BY LOOKING THROUGH A WINDOW IN HER SIDE.

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.

Most of the individuals in the first two groups intend to return home and strike out for themselves as soon as they can.

In other words, the more able young college men and women seldom seek a permanent career in the Federal service except in the foreign branches. And, as a result, Federal personnel is not up to that of many foreign countries where a government career is looked up to.

Mr. Disney's bill, if it is enacted, would, in all probability, raise the standards of government work and government workers by attracting more able young men and women and giving them special training for their life work.

Of course, no one on a government salary could look forward to the prospect of getting rich, but they could work up to responsible executive positions just as many career diplomats anticipate ambassadorships. A majority of diplomatic posts, incidentally, are held by career men instead of political appointees.

If the standards were raised, the type of employee would be higher and there might be developed a dignity of Federal civil work that is now sadly lacking. And, inevitably, the taxpayers would get more for their money in more efficient, more able and more ambitious personnel.

Many other things, notably an improved Civil Service, must be attained before these things come about. But Mr. Disney's proposal is the most definite objective in sight and, if it goes through it will be the beginning of a field for college men and women that has never been extensively developed.

Science Notes

Manufacturing operations are now in full swing for the production of Dry Ice, the modern refrigerant that does not melt, to supply New Orleans and the surrounding territory. Erected by the U. S. Industrial Company and Coliseum Street, the new Dry Ice plant is said to be the most up-to-date and compact unit of its type in the country.

Dry Ice is the trade name for solidified Carbon dioxide the gas for the process comes from the manufacture of Industrial alcohol (ethyl) in which sugar cane molasses is fermented with yeast.

In addition to its everyday use for the protection of frosted foods and ice creams, it finds increasing use in industrial cooling equipment, special refrigerated freight cars and numerous chemical and scientific applications.

The advantages of Dry Ice over ordinary refrigerants is that it changes from a solid to a gas without passing through the liquid stage, thereby promoting greater cleanliness as well as greater cooling per unit weight.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

College-trained women have tried to be objective in a field in which objectivity is obviously at its minimum. They have not allowed themselves really to feel and have any emotions. We don't have to confuse mother love with smother love, and just because we have revolted from over-sentimentality, we don't have to eliminate sentiment entirely." Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, educational director of the Child Study Association of America, gives her views on mother love, prompted by the recent controversy.

"The great mass of American girls from the girls at the department store to the most elite, are much more beautiful than girls of foreign countries." Dr. Earl H. Bell, University of Nebraska anthropologist, is a loyal native son.

"Only international disapproval, expressed by the peace-loving people of the world through their only weapon—an economic ban on war lord aggressors—can end the merciless conquests of the modern day." Maesie Gam, Chinese-American citizen of the second generation and a student at Wayne University, lent her support to a Japanese boycott.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"THE ARTS" (Simon-Schuster, \$3.95). By Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

When I say a book is good and I am enthusiastic over it, I don't mean for anyone to go out and buy the book. I merely want everyone to derive the pleasure I have received from the book. Most of the books may be gotten out of our own college library. "The Arts," by Van Loon, may be added to the long list of books worth while reading that is available.

Hendrik Van Loon talks of the arts as a whole . . . not painting alone. In this review I am mainly interested in Egyptian and Grecian art. I will try to give you the highlights as Van Loon relates them.

The most ancient works of art which we possess, are representations of animals, rude indeed, but often strikingly characteristic, engraved on, or carved in, stag's-horn or bone; and found in English, French and German caves with stone and other rude implements, and the remains of mammalia, belonging apparently to the close of glacial epoch: not only of the deer, bear, and other animals now inhabiting temperate Europe, but of some, such as the reindeer, the musk sheep, the mammoth, and the woolly-haired rhinoceros, which have either retreated north or become altogether extinct. We may even, I think, venture to hope that other designs may hereafter be found, which will give us additional information as to the manners and customs of our ancestors in those remote ages.

Next to these in point of antiquity come the sculptures and paintings on Assyrian and Egyptian tombs, temples, and palaces. These ancient scenes, considered as works of art, have no doubt many faults, and yet how graphically they tell their story! As a matter of fact, a king is not, as a rule, bigger than his soldiers, but in these battle scenes he is always so represented. We must, however, remember that in ancient warfare the greater part of the fighting was done by the chiefs. In this respect the Homeric poems resemble the Assyrian and Egyptian representations. At any rate, we see at a glance which is the king, which are officers, which side is victorious, the struggles and sufferings of the wounded, the flight of the enemy, the city of refuge—so that he who runs may read; while in modern battle pictures the story is much less clear, and, indeed, the untrained eye sees for some time little but scarlet smoke. These works assuredly possess a grandeur and dignity of their own, even though they have no beauty of later art.

In Greece art reached a perfection which has never been excelled, and it was more appreciated than perhaps it has ever been. With the decay of Greece, art sank, too, until it was revived in the thirteenth century by Cimabue, since whose time its progress has been triumphal.

So you see, art is unquestionably one of the purest and highest elements in human happiness. It trains the mind through the eye, and the eye through the mind. As the sun colors flowers, so does art color life.

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

ROLLS DEVELOPED
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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—"The Last Gangster," playing at the Paramount next Friday and Saturday. The cast includes Ed. G. Robinson, James Stewart, Rose Stradner, Lionel Stander, Douglas Scott. Director is Ed. Ludwig.

Robinson plays the under-world Napoleon who marries a girl from his home town in Central Europe. Shortly thereafter he is sentenced to Alcatraz for income tax evasion. His wife, finding out what type of a man he is and fearing for their infant son's upbringing, marries again. When Robinson gets out his gangster rivals kidnap his son and threaten to torture him unless he gives up the loot. Robinson is killed after his son returns. This is very touching, but it is dangerous sentiment to be put before the public at a time when we need a strong, clear cut thinking in dealing with criminals.

2—"The Heart of the Rockies" is playing at the Broadhurst on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The cast includes Robert Livingston, Ray Carrigan, and Max Terhune.

For the scenery lover, "Heart of the Rockies" is excellent. The three Mesquites get into trouble with rangers when they hunt for cattle, killing bears in the national park—not knowing that the stepfather of the youthful kids was responsible.

Go to See If You Must—

"Life of the Party," playing at Paramount on Wednesday and Thursday. The cast includes Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hillard, Helen Broderick and Victor Moore.

"Life of the Party" is RKO's latest contribution to ennui. It is one of the flattest, dullest, most tiresome musicals it has ever been this department's misfortune to view. This story is wobbly and it never stands up for a moment. Gene Raymond, Harriet Hillard provides the most inane romantic dialogue of the year, with half-hearted support from the seemingly tired cast.

3—"Youth on Parade" is playing at the Rialto on next Thursday night. The cast includes Marion Muriel, Gordon Oliver, Margaret Drummond, and Peggy Shannon.

A rather slow picture at times, nevertheless it has human interest values and interesting movements. A story of gangland strategy.

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LOCAL QUINT HAS 3 GAMES LEFT ON WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Locals Play Bears Tonight; Meet Mountaineers Friday

McCrory Eagles Will Play the Panthers on the Local Gym Floor Saturday

PRELIMINARY GAMES

Conference Schedule Gets Under Way This Week

Tonight the Purple Panther basket ball team plays its second game of the week against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears in Hickory, after which they will return home to meet the Appalachian quintet in a return engagement and play the McCrory Eagles in another return game. The result of the first Appalachian game will be found elsewhere in the present issue of THE HI-PO.

The Panthers will square off against the Bears in an important conference clash tonight with the Bears probably looked on as favorites by virtue of playing on their home court and the poor record of the Panthers up to the present time. The Bear team is a veteran one that will cause the local team plenty of trouble. The zone defense of the Lenoir-Rhyne club is virtually impenetrable unless the long shot artists of the Panther outfit are hitting. McSwain, Little and Tucker all are fine players and will probably lead the Bear offense.

The third game of the week will be played against the Appalachian Mountaineers on the local court. For the last two years the Mountaineers have upset the local appcart in early-season games and Friday night they again have a fine chance to turn the trick. Roy Smart, Hudson, and McGinnis will lead an attack that will give the locals a hard night. This will be the first home conference game of the year for the locals and the first to be played in the gym since the seating capacity of the gym has been increased.

Saturday night the McCrory Eagles from Asheboro will invade the local lair to do battle with the Purple aggregation. In the first game of the year the Panthers stopped the victorious march of the Eagles after they had won over several teams throughout the state. A large group of Asheboro fans is expected to accompany the Eagles and to lend them support. At all of these home games the local Junior varsity will play preliminary games.

Orphanage Outfit Wins Six Battles

The basket ball teams of the National Orphans Home, operated by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, located near Lexington, have won six games and lost one through January 5, according to a statement by Coach Robert Bruton.

The Junior Order Orphanage is a member of the High School Conference that holds its annual tournament at High Point College. The girls' team representing this school last year captured the crown in the play-off with Has. High. This year the girls have won three games, against Lexington, Linwood and the Children's Home of Winston. The boys from the same school beat Lexington, Kannapolis, and Linwood, but lost to the Winston Children's Home.

Debate Try-outs

In an interview with Mr. C. B. Owen, head of the speech department, it has been learned that no formal tryouts for the debating squad have, as yet, been held. Mr. Owens stated that, in preparation of the finals to be held in a very short time, the prospective debaters have been working for weeks, generating keen competition among themselves.

The chrysanthemum is the most seasonable flower for table decorations and corsages.

PANTHERS ARE BEATEN TWICE ON LONG TRIP

Marshall College and Glenville State Hand the Local Quint Decisive Setbacks

MARTIN IS HURT

Concord State Falls Before Panthers in First Game

On their recent trip into West Virginia the Purple Panthers sustained two defeats, at the hands of Glenville State Teachers and Marshall College, and won one contest, that being against the Concord State Teachers in Athens.

Early last Tuesday morning the local team left by bus, the group including twelve players and Coach Yow and Manager G. W. Holmes, III. After a hard trip through the mountains the local team arrived at Athens where the Concord team was beaten, 53 to 44. The local team led at the half and went on to take the game by a nine-point margin. Hampton was the leading Panther scorer with 15 points, although McNeish, the opposing center, amassed 18 points to be the high scorer for the night. The remainder of the Panther points were well divided, with Malfregeot and Towery following Hampton in the scoring column. Although the local team won, it was a costly victory, for Moon Martin, veteran forward, was injured and was unable to play during the remainder of the trip.

The following night saw the Panthers invade Huntington for a clash with the high scoring Marshall College five. The Marshall outfit came off with an easy 55 to 37 triumph. Before a crowd of three thousand people the Marshall club ran up a big score in the first half and the local team never threatened. Hampton for the Panthers and Watson for Marshall, opposing centers, led the scoring for the night with eighteen points each. Kearns and Towery were next in the Panther scorers, while the entire Marshall team played good ball.

The last game on the trip was with the Glenville State Teachers in Glenville and saw the Panthers annihilated by the crack teacher quint by the score of 43 to 77. The loss by the Panthers was the most crushing in the history of the school.

The fact that Martin was out of the game and that Harris and Hampton got three fouls in the first half, was some reason for the overwhelming defeat. For the third consecutive night the rival centers were high scorers, Hampton chalking up 18 points and Lilley making 15. Samet, with eight, and Towery with six were next for the Panthers. Martino and Davies also scored heavily for the winners.

LAWING IS APPOINTED FRESHMAN MANAGER

In a recent statement it was announced that Paul "Rip" Lawing had been appointed as freshman basket ball manager to work with Head Manager Holmes and the other two assistants, George Elkins and Billy Locke.

Since entering school last fall, Lawing has rapidly attracted attention throughout the student body, being a regular performer on the football team. Besides his athletic duties, Lawing has found time to frequent the girls' dormitory, thereby forming social contacts of a nature benefitting to devotees of feminine beauty.

Lawing is from Lincolnton, where he attended school, graduating from high school there.

Panthers Break Even in Two Games Held Before Christmas; Duke Defeats Locals

Hugh "Stork" Hampton



Hampton, high scorer for the Panthers in the game Tuesday night with 11 points, is also high scorer for the season with total of 82 points.

In games held previous to the Christmas holidays but played since the last issue of THE HI-PO, the Purple Panthers broke even, winning from the favored McCrory Eagles in Asheboro, but falling before the attack of the Duke Blue Devils on the local gym floor.

The Panther quintet upset a highly regarded McCrory team to hand that team its second defeat of the season. Hugh Hampton starred, scoring ten points while holding Holloman, the fine center of the Asheboro team, to four points. The reserve strength of the locals was the decisive factor in the defeat for the Eagles. The scoring for the Panthers was well divided, while Cockerham and Flythe paced the McCrory attack.

The second game before Christmas, that with the Duke Blue Devils, again saw the dope bucket upset. By virtue of its win over the Eagles the local team was favored to win, but the Devils triumphed by the score of 36 to 33.

The average man requires about 3,000 cubic feet of air.

Glenn "Red" Towery



Towery, junior guard, is second high scorer for the season as well as in the A. S. T. C. game. He is beginning his third year as a regular member of the squad, having come to the college from Lattimore High School.

B Team Is Beaten In Two Contests

High Point High School and "Y Juniors" Win Over Panther Jay Vees

Last week the Junior varsity basket ball team, formerly known as the Purple Kittens, opened its season against High Point high school and played its second game Saturday night against the Y. M. C. A. Juniors, being beaten in both of these encounters.

The high school game was closely fought throughout the first three quarters, but the high school jumped out in front at the start of the last period and won, 35 to 29. Carl Cooper, George Marsh and Chet Brown led the high school scorers while Frank Murray, Buren Garlington and Reginald Hinshaw scored six points each for the Jay Vees.

Saturday night the Y Juniors, led by Lloyd Evans, Welborn and Grant, defeated the local team by a small score in a hard-fought game on the Y court. Bill Keene and Frank Murray were high scorers for the collegians, while Buren Garlington played a fine floor game.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Well, the Panthers have fallen, the idols have tasted the sting of a humiliating defeat, or in other words, the local basket ball outfit lost two games on their recent trip to West Virginia by overwhelming scores. Perhaps the beatings will serve their purpose in the end, for often it is the case that early-season defeats help build a team that performs better later in the season. Perhaps also it will show the student body that too much praise can have its effect on the members of the team.

There are two very evident reasons why the local team lost to two of the best teams in the state of West Virginia. The first is one that has beset the local team for some time during the last few years, that of the players not being in condition. It is not the purpose of this column to blame any particular person, but sufficient to say that the players were not in good shape. (Continued on Page 4)

The loudest "I do" a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat..



1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress ...



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...



3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



4. "NOW AS REGARDS TOBACCO... Luckies' flavor has always appealed to me very much. So I was interested to read recently that Luckies are the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST
It's Luckies 2 to 1



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer? Listen to "YOUR NEWS PARADE" 12:15-12:30 P.M., MON. thru FRI., CBS "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE" WEDNESDAY, 10-11 P.M., NBC "YOUR HIT PARADE" SATURDAY, 10-10:45 P.M., CBS (Eastern Time)

PLAN COMPLETION OF GYM ADDITION FOR FRIDAY GAME

Estimated Capacity of 1,200
Establishes Gym as
One of Largest

The enlargement for Harrison Gymnasium, creating a capacity for approximately 1200 persons, will be completed next Friday night, with the Panthers playing the Appalachian State quintet.

This addition will establish the local gymnasium as one of the largest of the state, and as the largest gym owned by a North State Conference school. Work was first begun on the new addition on December 6 with J. O. Connor and Son, Contractors from High Point, selected for the job.

The enlargement is a wooden structure situated on the north end of the gymnasium. Further plans include the painting of the inside and outside, the color to be white. Later plans will arrange for a brick wall surrounding the bottom, which will be leveled and concreted for a social room.

According to college authorities, the sale of season tickets for the coming basketball games was fairly successful. The returns from this and other athletic sources will be used to pay for the expense which was entailed by this building.

OWENS ATTENDS MEET FOR SPEECH TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1)
in teaching as well as to exchange ideas in dramatics, debating, radio, phonograph recording and other modern speech training ideas.

Professor Owen, in an interview, stated that the convention was very enjoyable and enlightening. He had the pleasure of hearing many outstanding authorities on speech topics, he said, and also got many good ideas concerning the staging and directing of radio plays, radio speaking and debating. He said that the trend seemed to come out in the groups and talks that the Colleges and universities were more and more getting away from regular formal debates and were stressing the more or less informal Public discussion groups. Mr. Owen also stated that he planned to put into practice some of the ideas concerning radio dramatization, etc. brought out there.

Play Proves Big Success

(Continued from page 1)
exciting and amusing.

Particularly outstanding among the characters was the performance given by Janice Jenkins as Abbey, the maid, the only one who had appreciated "Poor Chris." Fay Beck and Susie Hester as Dr. and Mrs. Haggett with their two daughters, Erlene Thomas and Fredericka Morris, gave a most realistic portrayal of a family who became involved in intriguing plans when they found they had a fortune practically within their hands. Frank Murray and Evlene Thomas added the romantic element to the play. Particularly good was Milton Wenger's characterization of the scheming art collector, entirely unscrupulous in his dealings. Also giving good performances were Lawrence Holt and Dick Stollack, also interested in obtaining the paintings.

Mr. Owens was aided in producing this play by De Lois Pressley and by a corps of make-up, property, and advertising committees. The lighting and scenery set-ups were by Barnhouse and Lefler.

The Mayflower was well-stocked with beer, says a writer. Maybe that was one of the inducements used to get the boys to come over on it.

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HONOR ROLL FOR LAST SEMESTER ANNOUNCED

Sophomore Class Leads in Number of Those Reaching Grade

Forty-one members of last year's student body achieved the scholastic honor roll for the past semester, according to the report released by N. P. Yarborough, registrar for the college this week. The requirements for the honor roll are that the student should have a B scholastic average for the semester in each subject and that his conduct during that semester is satisfactory.

Those who made this honor roll are:

Seniors: George Armfield, Mary Margaret Bates, Dorothy Bell, Julia Coe, Margaret Dixon, Pearl Eichelberger, Alton Hartman, Inza Hill, Vesta Troxler, Mary Frances Warlick, and Agnes Louise Wilcox.

Juniors: Elizabeth Bagwell, Ruth Briles, David Cooper, Hildreth Gabriel, Bernadine Hurley, Mary Nelson Kiser, James R. Mattocks.

Sophomores: Margaret Austin, Margaret Brown Bailey, Mary Mitchell Batty, Virginia Dixon, Elizabeth Hoffman, G. W. Holmes 111, Jacqueline Kinney, Evelyn Lindley, Arsula Crawford Lovelace Jr., Nancy Parham, Ann Watkins, Charles Denny White, and Dorothy Wiggins.

Freshmen: Rebecca Coble, Dorothy Davis, Reginald Hinshaw, Marc Hoyle Lovelace, J. J. McKeithan, William Rennie, John Nathaniel Stanley, and Helen Waller. Specialists: Howard Bradner, and M. C. Henderson, Sr.

Alumni News

High Point College held ties too strong for Allen Austin to break and so he is working for the College now.

Julia Coe is working in an office.

Sheldon Dawson is with a contracting company in his home town—Salisbury, Md.

Jack Fitzgerald and Alton Thompson are both in Asheboro. Jack is assistant manager of a 5 & 10c store there, and Alton is working for Mr. Harrison.

Alton Hartman remained in High Point, working in the office of the White Furniture Company. "Cherry" Smith has also come back to High Point and has a position in the post office here.

Polly Parker is working in the office of the Home Insurance Company in Richmond, Virginia.

Joe Payne is a bookkeeper with the Lewis-Holmes transfer company and is still tooting his trombone with the College band.

Not satisfied with a mere college education, Paul Owen, Wilson Rogers, and Marguerite Jenkins are studying at Northwestern University toward their M. S. degrees.

Four of the ministerial students are continuing their religious education work. J. E. Garlington and Furman Wright are at Westminster Theological seminary in Westminster, Md. James Sylvester Higgins and Odell Brown are at Duke University.

Frances Gueth and Lois Pressley are working toward another degree at High Point College.

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SPORTS CHATTER

(Continued from page 1)

The second reason is equally important and probably more so. The local team was playing teams out of their class. It is very doubtful if the local team could have beaten Glenville and Marshall Colleges if they had been playing the best basketball they have ever played and had been in perfect shape. It was no disgrace to lose these games even though the scores were one-sided.

At the present time the Panther quintet has played five games, excluding the one last night with Appalachian, and has won two while losing three. The wins came over McCrary Mills and Concord State Teachers College. The Panthers were beaten by Duke University, Marshall College, and Glenville State Teachers College. The varsity team is composed of twelve men at the present time. Of this number, four are seniors, Martin, Harris, Brinkley and Kearns; two are juniors, Hester and Towery; two are sophomores, Hampton and McKeithan; and four are freshmen, Samet, Moran, Malfregeot and Cochrane.

Hugh Hampton, brilliant elongated center, is leading the scoring parade with a total of 71 points, more than doubling that of his nearest teammate. Red Towery trails with 31, with Samet, Harris, and Malfregeot having 19, 18, and 17 respectively. The injured Pepper Martin had 14, Kearns has 12, and Bill Hester and Jack Moran have eight. Earle Brinkley has looped in five points, J. J. McKeithan has scored three points, and Mickey Cochrane has two points. The freshmen have played in one less game than the others, however.

James Gianoulis is continuing his medical studies at the medical College of Virginia at Richmond, Va.

Samuel Myers is at his home near Thomasville, keeping the home fires burning.

Lee Sherrill is still with big league baseball and at the present is spending a good part of his time in High Point.

Nothing can be found concerning the whereabouts of Clifford Dell, James Parsons, or H. O. Lanning.

Whoever thought the time would come when the greatest problem in the United States would be finding a place to park the car.



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Zenith to Include New Feature Page This Year

(Continued from page 1)

The entries from each class will be elected at separate class meetings by secret ballot. Twelve girls will be entered and it is hoped that shops in town will model each girl. After the beginning of second semester a Beauty Contest will be held, one girl from each class being elected. Judges will be outsiders totally disinterested.

The fact has been stressed that in the elections, if any fraternity or sorority politics is seen in any way, all plans will be dropped and the money will be refunded to each class.

The four girls elected will represent the most beautiful girl from each class. Her picture will be given a full page cut in the annual with Miss X Sponsor X class, beneath it.

Since this is the first time that such a project has been attempted the Editor and staff urges the cooperation of each student to make the plan successful, to add to the Zenith, and to give it a better appearance.

ART EXHIBIT SHOWN

An exhibit of the work done by students of Ben Early Looney, instructor of commercial drawing and still life at High Point College, is being held at the college this week, it was announced today.

The exhibit is in the students room in the main building at the college, and the public has been extended an invitation to view it.

Compliments of
Cannon Fetzer
156 S. Main

Misses Idol and White To Give Tea Saturday

Will Give Tea for Association of University Women

Mrs. Alice Paige White and Miss Vera Idol, both members of the College faculty and members of the American Association of University Women, will give a tea on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the reading room of the Wrenn Memorial Library who are eligible for membership and who would like to become affiliated with the Association.

Mrs. White stated that only graduates from certain colleges were eligible for membership in the organization which is comparatively new in this city, though the national organization is large and well founded. It was pointed out that Professors Idol, Barrie, Adams, Russell, and Strickler and Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Yarborough were members from the High Point College faculty.

No special invitations have been sent out for the tea but around 25 women are expected to attend.

When in flight the wart hog carries its tail stiffly erect.

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MAX ROGERS RECEIVES MEDICAL APPOINTMENT

Receives Signal Honor With Appointment to Duke Medical School

Max Rogers, senior from Denton, N. C., recently learned of his appointment to the Duke Medical School for the term beginning September 29, 1938. This appointment is an opening for a full four year's course, with no scholarship attached.

This is a signal honor for Mr. Rogers as well as for the college itself, to get its credits recognized. There are no requirements other than the high scholarship average of the student and a full four year's pre-med. course in a

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JANE WEATHERMAN ILL

Friends are glad to know that there has been a slight improvement in the condition of Jane Weatherman, who is in Burrus Memorial Hospital. Miss Weatherman, a freshman from Wallburg, N. C., received a head injury from a severe fall in Woman's Hall last Sunday night.

credited school. 70 students are chosen from an approximate 800 applications.

At The Theatres

Paramount
Fri. & Sat.
"The Last Gangster"
Edw. G. Robinson
Sun. & Mon.
"You're A Sweetheart"
Alice Faye

BROADHURST
Wheeler & Woolsey
in
"HIGH FLYERS"
Sun.-Mon.-Tue.

CAROLINA
Sun. & Mon.
"Wild and Wooley"
Tue.
"That Certain Woman"

RIALTO
Sun. & Mon.
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
Tue.
"TRADER HORN"

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LOUIS UNTERMAYER, POET AND CRITIC, TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE

Noted as Poet, Critic, Essayist, and Editor as Well as Lecturer

FAMOUS LECTURER

Recently Scheduled to Appear Before College as Lyceum Speaker

Louis Untermeyer, famous poet, critic, essayist, and editor, has been signed by the College Lyceum course committee to lecture in the College auditorium on the evening of March 21st, it has been disclosed this week. The college authorities have expressed themselves very well pleased at the prospect of having a so well-known and versatile man to appear before the College on its regular lecture course.

An Authority

According to Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department, who has corresponded with him, Mr. Untermeyer is "one of the best critics of modern poetry and his 'Anthology of Modern American and British Poetry' is very complete and authoritative."

Subject Not Disclosed

Mr. Untermeyer lectures on the morning of the 21st at Salem College before coming here that night and on the 22nd will appear at Davidson College before making an appearance in Charlotte that evening so that the local Lyceum committee feels itself fortunate in obtaining him for this one lecture. The subject of his lecture as yet has not been disclosed though he is purported to have an entertaining as well as informational and educational style and manner of presenting his subject.

Versatile Genius

According to advance information received here, "Louis Untermeyer was born in New York, (Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY WOMEN ARE FETED AT LIBRARY TEA

Miss Idol and Mrs. White Give Social for Association

A tea was held in the college library from 3:30 till 5:30 Saturday afternoon with Mrs. White and Miss Idol presiding as hostesses and was held in honor of the American Association of University Women. There were 21 persons present, representing 16 different colleges.

The American Association of University Women reorganized with Mrs. White acting as temporary chairman. The following nominating committee was appointed: Miss Nell Ansley, Mrs. R. I. Quigley and Miss Bess Sice-loff.

The elections of major offices of the association were president, Mrs. Horace Haworth, vice president, Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, secretary, Miss Depuy, treasurer, Mrs. Blake Thompson. After the election plan were made for an opening banquet to be held soon which all women in town eligible are invited.

Following the business session tea and cakes were served by Elizabeth Bagwell, Jean Holloman and Edna Mae Edwards.

BOOKS ARE RECEIVED

A gift of 104 books has just recently been made to the College by the Hunter family of which Don Hunter, former student and graduate here at the College, is a member, through the Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, it has been disclosed.

The books are a welcome addition to the shelves of the Wrenn Memorial Library, according to Mrs. White, librarian, who stated that many of the copies were not duplicated at all within the building. She also stated that the collection of books covers practically all fields of literature. Several books by Lytton are especially good, it was made known.

Name Cooper As Prexy For Akrothianians

Hester Elected Vice President When Society Holds Regular Meeting

David Cooper senior from High Point, was elected president of the Akrothianian Literary Society at the regular weekly meeting which was held last Thursday, January 13, succeeding Robert Rankin, also a senior, for this office.

Mr. Cooper has been very active in the school program since his entrance here. He is editor of the HI-PO, and was recently elected to the Collegiate Who's Who in the fall of this year, being one of seven seniors to attain that honor. He is serving his second year as class representative to the student council. Cooper is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Other officers elected were Bill Hester, junior, for vice-president; Archie Williams, sophomore, for secretary; Frank Hege, sophomore, ass't. secretary; Dan Sharp, junior, marshal; George Elkins, sophomore, ass't. marshal; Lawrence Holtz, freshman, chaplain and Bobby Rankin, critic. Joe Gray, sophomore, retains his office as treasurer for the next term.

A short program was held preceding the election featuring the recounting of tall stories, with several volunteers telling their version of several unusual tales.

HELEN BATES ELECTED PREXY FOR PRISCILLAS

Miran, Coble, and Ward Also Selected to Fill Offices

The Modern Priscilla Club elected officers for the spring semester at their regular meeting Monday night. Helen Bates was unanimously re-elected president and Esther Miran was re-elected by acclamation as vice-president. Rebecca Coble succeeds Virginia Mitchell as secretary and Florence Ward was elected treasurer to succeed Ruth Futrelle.

The club voted to send Helen Bates as representative to the state Home Economics club meeting to be held at Catawba College, February 19th. As many others as possibly can go are planning to attend the convention.

As their project for this year the Modern Priscilla's have bought a lace table cloth to be used in the practice house and for formal college teas.

Virginia Curry tested the members on their complexes with her part of the program "Have You an Inferiority Complex?" Becky, Coble talked on "Training for Home Economists."

Refreshments were served after which the meeting adjourned.

If you hit the ball on the head it'll go over the fence.—Jack Ogden, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, commenting on the new dead ball to be used in the National League.

COURT RULES TAX ON GRID GAMES INVALID

New Orleans, La. — (ACP) — The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has held that the Federal government has no right to collect the ten per cent admission tax to football games or other athletic events at universities operated by a state.

The case was appealed by the collector of internal revenue for the district of Georgia from a final injunction against collection of the tax granted to the regents of the University System of Georgia who control the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE TO BE SAME

Mid-term examinations will begin next Monday morning and will last until Friday afternoon, according to the examination schedule recently posted by Mr. N. P. Yarborough, college registrar. There will be two examination periods a day, one beginning in the morning at 9:00 o'clock, and the afternoon period beginning at 2:10 o'clock.

The schedules for the examinations can be found posted on the bulletin boards.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PROGRAM REVIEWED BY OLIN BLICKENSERFER

Director of College Band Reviews Program of N. C. Symphony Orchestra

The program presented by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Richard H. Bales conducting, in the Junior High School, opened with the overture to "Der Freischütz" by von Weber. This composition has lived on and on in the concert halls of the world for over a century, while the opera it introduces has come and gone according to the whims of the opera managers. Notwithstanding its extraordinary charm, it is only an exalted example of the pot-pourri class of introductions (though written in the classic sonata form). It is constructed on a conventional model and its thematic material is drawn from the music of the opera.

The Mozart Divertimento in F Major for string orchestra was performed in such a delightful manner that it quite enchanted the entire audience.

The Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 5 of Tchaikowsky (Continued on Page 4)

MILNER AND BUSSELL PAY VISIT TO CAMPUS

Dr. Milner, president of Guilford College, and Mr. Alfred Bussell, well-known college architect of New York City, were visitors on the campus last Friday afternoon at which time they inspected the new Wrenn Memorial Library and the other buildings of the campus.

Mr. Bussell has just finished drawing up plans for a proposed new gymnasium at Guilford College, which, when completed, will be the most up-to-date, attractive gym in the North State Conference. He, along with Dr. Milner, expressed their sincere gratification over the new Library building and other buildings on our campus here at the College, expressing their beliefs that they were of the most beautiful buildings on any small college campus in the state.

Mrs. White, librarian of the Library, who was the hostess to the couple, stated that she was especially glad to have these well-known people inspect our buildings. Mr. Bussell, she said, is a very well-known architect of library buildings and is more or less an authority on the styles and plans of such projects.

Notwithstanding her innocence,

BAND CONCERT PRESENTED TO CHAPEL GROUP

First Concert of Year Given Before College Audience

FIVE NUMBERS PLAYED

Band Is Composed of 21 Members at Present Time

The High Point College band, under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer, freshman of the college gave their first concert for the year this morning before the college audience, playing a repertoire of five pieces.

The college band has grown considerably this year both in size and quality, and is at the present composed of 21 pieces. Mr. Blickensderfer, although a student, came to the college with much experience to show, "having directed high school bands in Gary, Indiana, as well as in Illinois.

The band has before made several appearances; these, however, being at football and basketball games. For this concert they played five pieces which have not been played before the college audience at any time. Mr. Blickensderfer stated that, if this should prove a success by the interest shown by the students, other performances would follow later in the year.

The pieces, in the order played, were: "Noble Men," march by Fillmore; "Royal Romans," march by Talbot; "Gypsy Festival," overture by Hayes; "Men of Ohio," march by Fillmore, and "Reign of Rhythm," march by Talbot.

BOONE DEPARTS FOR DUKE FOR EXPERIMENT

To Attempt the Proof of Mental Telepathy By Tests

Vaughn Boone, a junior who is gifted peculiarly with the art of ventriloquism, hypnotism, and various forms of sorcery, leaves today to go to Durham, N. C., where he is to conduct several experiments for the internationally-known Dr. Rhine. Dr. Rhine, a professor at Duke, is highly interested in the theory of mental telepathy, and has, for several years, done much research and experimenting in this field.

Mr. Boone, who was accompanied by Mr. James Sloop of this city, will conduct his experiments in a private laboratory before Dr. Rhine and a few of his assistants on Wednesday evening. It is hoped that by these experiments and others which have gone before, some definite conclusions may be drawn as to the real nature and significance of mental telepathy.

Boone has been experimenting alone with mental telepathy experiments for several years also, and according to his statement, is pleased at the prospect of working, even for a short period, with so well-known an authority as the Duke professor. If the demonstrations given today are successful it is thought that Boone will be given an opportunity to further his studies at Duke after graduation here.

Notwithstanding her innocence,

TO SUSPEND HI-PO FOR EXAMINATIONS

The publication of the HI-PO will be suspended after this issue for a week due to examinations for the mid-term starting next Monday morning.

Publication however will be resumed on the week February 2, and will continue throughout the next semester. At that time plans are being made for several new features and the editorial and business departments are also planning a special six-page edition for some date during the latter part of the year.

DRAMATICS STUDIED AT NIKANTHAN MEET HELD LAST THURSDAY

Pressley, Neese, and Palmer Give Dramatic Sketches and Monologues

The Nikanthans were in a dramatic frame of mind at their regular meeting on Thursday night. After the usual preliminary proceedings, De Lois Pressley gave a dramatic monologue entitled "The Stranger." Laura Jane Neese reviewed an article from "Theatre Arts Monthly" which discussed various outstanding actors who have played the part of Hamlet on the stage. Another dramatic monologue called "A Word in Edgewood" was presented by Pauline Palmer, and the entire group concluded the program by singing the society song.

Both Miss Pressley and Miss Palmer presented their readings as a final examination for the play production class of which they are members.

Professor C. B. Owens, dramatic instructor, and two Artemians, also members of the play production class, visited the society for the purpose of "grading the exams."

DRAKE U. ANNOUNCES SCRIPT COMPETITION

Drake University department of radio announces its second annual radio playwriting competition. Scripts may be submitted at any time until the close of the contest on March 15, 1938. Fifty dollars in cash prizes are offered for the best original radio plays submitted.

First prize is thirty-five dollars, with a second prize of ten dollars and a third of five dollars. The competition is open to both amateur and professional writers of the United States. Scripts should play either 13 or 26 minutes.

Edwin G. Barrett, director of the department of radio, in announcing the competition states: "It is our desire to encourage young writers to make a serious study of dramatic writing for the medium of radio. Certainly progress has been made in this field."

"Radio both limits and broadens the opportunities of the dramatic writer."

"Set a stout heart to a steep hill and the wagon will get to the top of it."

Notwithstanding her innocence,

BEAUTIES SELECTED BY EACH CLASS FOR NEW ZENITH FEATURE

Dean Lindley Attends Meet Of Churches

Lindley Will Preside at One Of Sessions of Council Of Churches Meeting

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, was scheduled to preside at one of the opening sessions of the Second North Carolina Convocation of Churches which opened yesterday afternoon in the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, and will extend through Thursday, January 20. Dean Lindley is a member of the executive committee of the council.

This convocation, sponsored by the N. C. Council of Churches, will bring to the state many outstanding speakers from different parts of the country who will consider their talks and discussions about the central theme, "Thy Kingdom Come," it was announced Sunday.

Both men and women, it was intimated, will have parts in the great gathering of clergy and lay members of the respective churches for the study of current problems common to all the churches in the furtherance of the various phases of church work.

Both Dr. Lindley and Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian of the college library, attended an executive committee meeting of the council yesterday morning before the opening of the regular sessions. Dr. Trela D. Collins of Durham, executive secretary (Continued on Page 4)

OFFICERS ELECTED TO MINISTERS ASSOCIATION

William Barnhouse Elected President of Ministerial Association

William C. Barnhouse, senior of Belle Valley, Ohio, was last week elected president of the College Ministerial Association for the final semester this year. Other officers named also were Miss Lea Joyner, Vice-president; A.C. Lovelace, Jr.; secretary-treasurer; L. Roy Spencer, Chaplain.

Barnhouse has been quite active not only in the Ministerial association since entering the college here but has also been active in other campus activities. He is now Business Manager of the HI-PO and chairman of the Program committee of the Akrothianian Literary Society.

These officers were inducted into office at the regular meeting. The theme for the program was that of "Light"—each of the officers acting as a messenger of light in guiding the other members of the association and students of the campus, making a very impressive service.

Turning from the old to the new, Mr. Rennie led the service until the new officers had taken their positions. Mr. Barnhouse brought an inspiring message, pointing out the upward way for the association in becoming the Light of the World, in his inaugural address.

PLAN TO BUILD UP AIR RESERVE FOR EMERGENCIES

Miami, Fla. — (ACP) — Flying instruction in land-grant colleges as a means of building up a reserve of aviators for national emergencies was advocated before air officials of two score states here recently.

"America lags in training its manpower for war in the air, if that war ever comes," Floyd E. Evans, Michigan state director of aeronautics, said at the annual convention of the National Association of State Aviation Officials.

New Zenith Feature Draws Much Favorable Interest and Comment

THREE FOR EACH CLASS

Will Select One Out of the Three Nominees at an Early Date

By a majority vote cast by the different classes, three entrants from each class were elected to enter the beauty contest, according to an announcement made by Max Rogers, editor of The Zenith, who began this contest as a new feature for the college annual. The contest will be held some time after the second semester. One girl will be selected from each class and her picture will occupy a full page cut in the beauty section of The Zenith.

The following entrants were selected for each class: the senior class presents Miss Cereida Lackey, Miss Marion Holloman, and Miss Olivia Martin.

The junior class presents Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Virginia Dixon, and Miss Janice Jenkins.

The sophomore class presents Miss Verel Ward, Miss Edith Vance, and Miss Virginia Boyles.

The freshman class presents Miss Florence Allen, Miss Helen Crowder, and Miss Dorothy Stevenson.

The Zenith editor announced that an outside judge will be secured in an effort to obtain an impartial decision. Miss Lola Barry, head of the Home Economics Department, will help to arrange the contest. A full evening's presentation is expected at the date of these selections. In speaking of this night of selection, Mr. Rogers said: "If the present plans are carried out for this contest, it will be one of the highest evening entertainments of its kind in several years."

ATOMIC THEORY UPSET BY RECENT FINDINGS

Scientist of Washington University Finds Disturbing Discovery

Indianapolis, Ind. — (ACP) — Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

SCHEDULE TO BE SAME

Mr. N. P. Yarborough, registrar of the college, recently announced that there would be a continuation of the five-day week classes that the school has been using for the past semester.

This experiment, that of eliminating all Saturday classes, was begun by the college last semester and has proven a success so far as the students are concerned. The only primary objection to this program was the inference it had with the schedule, but this has turned out satisfactorily.

STUDENTS PREFER PRESENT SCHEDULE

BY ERLEEN THOMAS

"No! Goodness, no!" "Who under the sun ever thought that up?" "Well—of all the..." "Who suggested that?" "My gracious, no!—No!—No!—No!"

These and many more similar exclamations (some of them slightly more emphatic than others), come shooting over in the general direction of this humble reporter the other day. And all because she began asking one simple little question. Really, take it from her, she didn't see anything to get quite so excited about, especially when she only asked the students what they thought of having Saturday classes next semester.

Notwithstanding her innocence,

yours truly even began dreading to ask a reputable upper classman this little interrogation. They invariably came back with the same exclamations as the lower classmen. That means that the greater part of their answers were emphatic "no's."

Why the majority of students seemed to take their annoyance out at ye ole relater I haven't had time to figure out yet. After all, ya' know, this wasn't my idea.

Among the whys and wherefores of the no's were: "Oh, gee, everything is O. K. now. Why change it?" (That was Jane Austin) and "It might be all right with the dorm students, but leave us out!" came from

Mildred Marsh. Can't you just hear Elda Nesbaum saying: "My gosh, we hardly have a day we can call our own now!" The general remark seemed to be: "No, no, a thousand times no!" "Why?"—from me. "Just—well—cause—if that's good enough for me, that's good enough for you—so there!"

However, sprinkled here and there were a few yeses.

"Well, I guess we might as well as not," was Nell's reply. "Well, it makes very little difference to me," was Whit Kearns' Morton said: "Well, we wouldn't have to do so much cramming."

And somebody said: "That (Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

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

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

A Milestone

With this issue we have, at least as a campus newspaper, reached a milestone in our year's work. And as we reach the half-way mark so does the student body, the school as a whole. As is the privilege and duty of such an organ, we hope and feel that we have reflected the really genuine and wholesome progress of High Point College during the weeks and months which have measured so meticulously our mile.

It has been our purpose to graphically and orderly record on our front pages the life and deeds, typical of this campus, to the students themselves as well as to alumni and others, who are so interested in us as individuals and as an institution, so that they might the better grasp and hold within their memories the composite picture of achievement and entertainment which they can and are helping to make while living here.

Within our editorial columns we have commented proudly on certain of those projects and happenings more formally proclaimed on the front pages and at other times, while expressing editorial opinions backed up by student opinion, we have seen fit to point out, without malice or bias, certain things which do not reflect the essential spirit and aim of an institution of higher learning. Fraternities, literary societies, the Student Council—all have been urged to more vital signs of life and unselfish action towards a bigger and better school group as a whole. The administration has received its share of prompting and commendation. All in all, excluding certain minor skirmishes, these rocks and posies have been accepted in the spirit in which they were given—the College has advanced.

For more graphic evidence of that advancement may we, in summary of a half-year's work, call your attention to our more dignified and selective lecture-course; to our new and up-to-date library building; to our larger and better gym; to our fine athletic field; to our progressive social program; to the balancing of the College budget; to the lecture series sponsored by the Ministerial Association and to our unique no-Saturday-classes schedule. These summarical examples you may put down in your little books as the outstanding events of THE HI-PO year so far.

We have, then, almost weekly attempted to keep already astute and alert students up-to-date on news of the College world which mainly revolves around our own campus.

We can now look back, proudly, on a crowded but enjoyable semester's living and look forward to even more thrilling growth, mentally, culturally, socially and physically.

Essay On Examinations

Caught in the middle of the stream of conflicting assignments, duties and happenings here during the inevitable week before examinations, the usual question as to the real value and lasting results of said examinations has arisen. The conflict has presented itself to us this time in the form of an argumentative essay which through our editorial columns we wish to outline.

First of all may we consider the reasons which prompt a person to enter a College or institution of supposedly higher learning. Caricatures, cartoons, joke columns and some dime novels have educated the people who are open-minded enough to believe it that the majority of students who enter Colleges in order to pursue nefarious, highly immoral night-lives only to use classrooms as bedrooms. Others, who are also fine, upstanding people, observe at first-hand the supposedly decided majority enjoying that marked dissipation. On the other hand there are people who still believe in human nature because they have had constant reassurance through observance of young men and women, now wholesome, progressive, Christian and moral citizens, who have graduated from the little Church college or the State university where there are teachers and leaders who are cosmopolite enough and philosopher enough to compel the admiration and love of their students. Taking this last type as typical of our college may we proceed from there.

If a student comes to college for an education he will get something out of each class as he attends it whether he makes it a point to study the subject exhaustively out of class or not. Since in the average school we hurry to a different class each hour we almost never overlearn any one subject—one can only be provoked to thought or to the habit of thought. Even preceding an examination we,

It's Our Opinion

Well, it seems that when another week rolls around we will deviate slightly from our usual routine of classes. Our day of reckoning has arrived, the reckoning of whether we pass our examinations or not.

Several years ago the students and faculty of the college inaugurated what is now called the Honor System, by this method proving the worth of the student as well as the honesty and trustworthiness, so-called, of the student. No comment has been made during its many years of use as to the worth-while-ness of it because no serious complications have arisen concerning it.

But this column can see and often does see, the disadvantages of such a system. These disadvantages are the attitudes that the student may have of them, their disregard of its meaning. After all, if a pledge such as a student should write concerning his actions should be taken in insincerity of its meaning, the system itself is the worst because its formal use—and private misuse.

The students of the college should be proud of their ability to use such a system as this, which places them on their initiative and honor, and on the part should be congratulated, but I'm sorry to say, not on the whole. Only from personal observation I say this.

Now with the examinations coming on, we should not allow our zeal for honors to exceed our zeal for the continuation of this system.

To the freshmen we will explain this a little further. When with the assigned statement, "I have neither given nor received any aid on this test," we put our proof of its absolute honesty. This signature is necessary for the paper when it is handed in. Most of the professors require and all the professors respect it.—J. C.

Quotable Quotes

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor.

"The idea of a liberal arts curriculum is that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge, natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities. I am arguing for an integrated man," Pres. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, takes a stand virtually in opposition to social science specialization, fundamental precept of Princeton's School of Public and International Affairs.

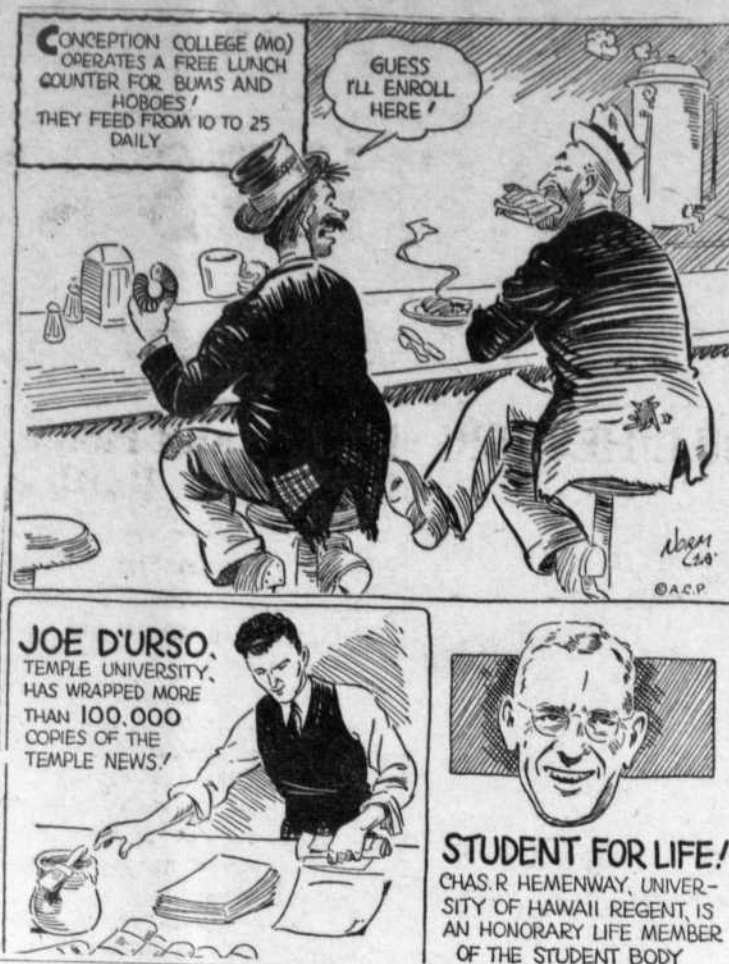
"I wonder if the teachers of speech might not on occasion be more helpful if they taught silence," Dr. Robert D. Leigh, head of Bennington College, recommends the end of large mass gatherings, public speaking and oratorical spellbinding in favor of small groups of less than eight or 10 persons. Such speaking as is found, for example on the floor of Congress is a mere projection of emotion, he believes. And he thinks it is time we stopped training orators.

"Only four or five college students out of 100 are interested in justifying their beliefs and it is upon those few students that professors should center their remarks," Dr. D. L. Miller of the University of Texas thinks that most students

as students, review not with the idea of retaining a subject indefinitely but in order to retain it just long enough to pass the quiz. In order to get a real test of the student's growth, then, it would seem, the teacher should test at the beginning of each year the person's ability to think and then at the end of a semester or year again test to see how far his thinking ability has advanced. This would also be a test of the professor's good to the school and the students.

In closing the essay may we say that we are not trying to change the old order of things at all—we are not even suggesting such a thing—but offer it only as another thought-provoker. Make what you will of it.

Campus Camera



NEW YORK WORLD FAIR

"Is the New York World's Fair 1939 going to be just another one of those things, or something new and different?"

This question has no doubt risen in the minds of college men and women all over the country since the first day they learned there was to be a great international exposition in New York in 1939.

The reason it has popped up is, most likely, because these young people want to know whether it will be worth their while and economy to begin putting money aside to finance a trip to the Fair. In all probability, too, they have heard of the New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs established by banks in their college towns, and they want to be sure of the inducement to make weekly deposits toward a Fair nest-egg.

No one can answer this question with such certainty and authority as Grover A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, under whose unceasing watchfulness and direction the exposition is rapidly progressing toward completion. This is his answer:

"It is indeed very well worth while making arrangements, financial ones if they be necessary, to visit the Fair, because the exposition is not going to be just another one of those things. The pattern of it, in the first place, differs very widely from that of former international fairs. It will look toward the future instead of back upon the past.

"The theme of the exposition, Building the World of Tomorrow, clearly indicates its intent and its character. All of us know more or less of what has already been accomplished in the world, how life has been made more comfortable by inventions, how the health of the world has grown better and better through study and experiment in medicine, surgery and hygiene. American youth understands that even before it enters the freshman class.

"What the New York Fair intends doing is show how much these improvements in all human conditions promise in the life of mankind in the years to come, how they will develop and expand and what man may expect in even greater benefits for the generations following ours.

"Many young men and women in our colleges go on brief journeys abroad during summer vacation. The limited time at their disposal permits them to

have to be jerked from their old beliefs before they will begin a critical examination of the rational foundation of those beliefs. Most young people are pretty well satisfied in just living, not thinking.

A dairy company has gone into the cosmetic business. The product, which is concentrated and vitaminized dairy cream, is intended to be used, not in the bath a la Cleopatra, but as a cleanser, night cream, powder base, beauty pack or hand cream.

The most interesting thing about it is that a four-ounce jar sells for \$1.00.

At Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute, scientists are making milk, meat, coffee and automobile accessories from the soy bean. Which, to say the least, is using the bean effectively.

Collegiate Review

If you go to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

"Bismarck" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

Fraternity men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances.

They think, however, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the Junior Prom.

As far as can be gathered, women on the campus are accepting the situation with good grace. In the words of one coed, "Well, if he pays for the dance and feeds me afterwards, why should I kick about flowers?"

The student manager of the Memorial Union at the University of Kansas recently wished he were seeing double.

But there was nothing wrong with his eyes. Two dance bands had actually rolled into town each bearing a contract to play at the sophomore hop.

Unwittingly two student managers had on the same day signed a different orchestra for the dance. One band had a contract but the other had been paid a deposit. Although one would have been plenty, they were both in town and had no intention of leaving.

The student manager had been in the same pickle before. Only that time one of the bands broke its contract by failing to show up. This time his cross was indeed heavy—\$260 for one band, \$500 for the other.

Getting apes to take their medicine is worse than trying to make Junior swallow it, in the opinion of Dr. J. H. Elder of Yale. They're on to the trick of putting it in orange juice, too, he avers. The only way to give them drugs, in Dr. Elder's experience, is by injection.

"A friend's faults should not be advertised and even a stranger's should not be published."

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Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"HOW TO INCREASE CHURCH ATTENDANCE." (Fleming H. Revell Co.) By Roger W. Babson and Others.

There is a book in the college library that has as much interest in it as the currently popular "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Dale Carnegie. It is a small book with big ideas. It is authored by Roger W. Babson and other men who are either connected with or interested in the church. "How to Increase Church Attendance" is a small volume in which twenty men tell the dislikes of people in the churches and give remedies. It is true that this book would have more interest for ministers but I am sure the ordinary layman would find himself absorbed in it before he could realize it. At this point I must say that our own Dean Lindley is quoted by one of the contributors of this book who thinks as we do that "Human Nature and the Church" is good. If you haven't read the Dean's book be sure to.

Throughout the book, it seems to me that the contributors try to bring together under the name of Religion two things which are yet very different: the religion of the heart, and that of the head. The first deals with conduct, and the duties of Man, the second with the nature of the super-natural and the future of the Soul, being in fact a branch of knowledge.

Religion should be a strength, guide, and comfort, not a source of intellectual anxiety or angry arguments. To persecute for religion's sake implies belief in a jealous, cruel, and unjust Deity. If we have done our best to arrive at the truth, to torment ones self about the result is to doubt the goodness of God, and, in the words of Bacon, "to bring down the Holy Ghost, instead of the likeness of a dove, in the shape of a raven."

We are only just beginning to realize that a loving and merciful Father would not resent honest error, not even perhaps the attribution to him of such odious injustice. Yet what can be clearer than Christ's teaching on this point. He impressed over and over again on his disciples, that, as St. Paul expresses it, "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

MAN

Man is sick of the role of the terrible destroyer.

He has seen how far his guns can shoot

He has seen how great is the resistance of the heart of man against all shooting.

Man is sick with the grief of old, things and old masters.

Man is at heart a good son of a good mother.

Man at least understands the bitter cry of the earth.

Milton B. Wenger

ONE TO ONE APART
You've grown so far apart, my dear,

It's awkward and quite strange That you, who once vowed you were sure

Your heart would never change, Should suddenly, and so quietly find

Your love some other place, And stare at me through phantom walls

Of intervening space. . . —FREDERICKA MORRIS.

"Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good."

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

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BASKETBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT
BASKETBALL

PANTHERS PLAY TEACHERS AND ELON DURING WEEK

Teachers Are Met Tonight; Play Elon There Saturday

Last Games of the First
Semester Will Be Played
This Week

Tonight on the local court the Purple Panthers will engage the Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, and next Saturday the Panthers will journey to Elon to meet the Elon Christians in the first of their two-game series.

The Teachers will be the underdogs against the Panthers but lately their calibre of play has improved considerably, and led by Shelton and Martin, they may upset the dope bucket by trouncing the Panther outfit. This year, under the direction of Coach Alexander, the Teachers have played several games and have amassed a fine record, winning a majority of their games against first-rate opponents. Besides Martin and Shelton, Cecot and Johnson will probably trouble the Panthers. A preliminary game will precede the varsity clash.

Saturday night the Panthers will invade Elon for one of the classics of the year, the clash with the Christians of Elon College, under the direction of Coach Horace Hendrickson. Last year the Panthers traveled to Elon and defeated the Christians. However, in the return game the Christians topped the locals in an extra period. In that game the Christians were led by Lloyd Whitley, High Point boy, who is a sophomore at the Christian school.

This game will mark the first time that Coach Hendrickson has led the Christians against the Panthers on the basketball court. For the last ten years the Elonites had been coached by D. C. (Peahead) Walker, who last spring was promoted to head football coach at Wake Forest College to succeed Jim Weaver, who took the place of athletic director at that school.

At the present time it is not known who will start the game against the Elon boys, but in all probability it will be the same team that has played the last few conference games. The starting lineup of the Christians will include Lloyd Whitley and Ike Fesmire at forwards, Hal Bradley at center, and Jim Abbit and Red Cromlish at guards. This is the same lineup that started the Elon games last year with the exception of Paul Royce, who is now playing with the McCrary Eagles.

SCOTT HIGH TRAMPLES LOCAL JUNIOR VARSITY

Garlington and Hinshaw Top
Panther Team in
Scoring

In a preliminary clash to the High Point-Appalachian varsity North State Conference clash the local Jay Vees defeated a strong Adams-Millis team by the score of 46 to 43.

Goals by Humphreys, Hinshaw, and Keen tied the score late in the game and put the locals ahead. Garlington, with 14 points, and Keen with 12, led the local scoring attack, while Spencer and Harris paced the losers. Humphreys and Hinshaw played good floor games.

The lineup:

| High Point | |
|------------|----|
| Garlington | 14 |
| Garmon | 0 |
| Murray | 4 |
| Watts | 0 |
| Armstrong | 3 |
| Keen | 12 |
| Albertson | 4 |
| Hinshaw | 5 |
| Yow | 0 |
| Henderson | 0 |
| Humphreys | 4 |
| | 46 |

| Adams-Millis | |
|--------------|----|
| Barrier | 9 |
| Steele | 2 |
| Spencer | 13 |
| Harris | 10 |
| Wright | 0 |
| E. Cooper | 6 |
| R. Spencer | 0 |
| L. Cooper | 3 |
| | 43 |

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Tonight the Purple Panthers play the Eastern Carolina Teachers' College outfit in a game that should prove to be only a warm-up tilt for the game Saturday with the Elon Christians at Elon. However, if the Panthers continue to play the kind of ball that they exhibited last week in some of their games, the game tonight could result in a Teacher victory. It is not the policy of this column to knock, but it is very obvious that there is something wrong with the Panther basketball team. What it is, nobody knows for a certainty, but there have been rumors floating around the campus blaming certain things.

Only the amazing exhibition given by Morton Samet against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears kept the Panthers from losing a one-sided battle. Samet, according to everyone who saw the game, was the most accurate shot that they had ever seen. Only a late rally against the Appalachian Rippers Friday kept the Panthers from bowing to the Mountaineers. Saturday night the accurate long shooting in the first half was the only reason that the locals stayed even with the Eagles. When our long shots missed, we soon lost the lead and fell far behind. The work of the locals in taking the ball off the backboards has been woefully weak all year.

On the quick break down the floor it is often the case that the Panthers lose the ball before getting a chance to take a shot at the basket. The locals will have to master the quick break or else return to the slower type of offense in which the guards bring the ball up the floor and the offense works from position instead of the wild running up the floor in which the possession of the ball is so often lost. Unless something is done the Christian game will result in a rout for the boys of Horace Hendrickson. It is hoped that the play of the locals will be co-ordinated into a cohesive unit by game time Saturday.

JUNIOR VARSITY TAKES WIN FROM ADAMS-MILLIS

Garlington and Keen Lead Panthers in Win Over Mill Team

Saturday night a strong Scott High School basketball team trounced the local Jay Vees, 29 to 20, in a sluggish affair.

The locals were badly off form, not showing the fight that they had against Adams-Millis. The high school lads were accurate on their long shots while the Panthers were not hitting.

| Lineup. | High Point | |
|------------|------------|--|
| Garlington | 7 | |
| Armstrong | 0 | |
| Garmon | 0 | |
| Murray | 0 | |
| Watts | 3 | |
| Keen | 0 | |
| Petree | 0 | |
| Albertson | 3 | |
| Hinshaw | 7 | |
| Yow | 0 | |
| Humphreys | 0 | |
| Henderson | 0 | |
| | 20 | |

| | Scott | |
|----------|-------|----|
| Feimster | 7 | |
| McCall | 5 | |
| Moose | 4 | |
| Edwards | 6 | |
| Reynolds | 3 | |
| Hedrick | 4 | |
| | | 29 |

Glass Blackboards Installed In Gym

BILL HESTER



William "Bill" Hester earned his letter on the Panther quint last year and now he is performing regularly as a guard for the local team. Hester is a junior and his home is in Greensboro.

The moon is accompanied by a shadow which averages 232,000 miles in length. Sometimes this shadow touches the earth, as the moon passes between us and the sun, and then we have a solar eclipse.

Denton and Home Win Loop Battles

Reports Concerning High
School Loop Are Slow in
Coming in to HI-PO

Reports concerning the Piedmont High School Conference continue to trickle into the Sports Department of THE HI-PO, although several schools have failed as yet to report on the games played by their boys' and girls' teams.

The latest results reported to THE HI-PO are as follows: Denton High School boys' team defeated Southmont 18 to 16; Tyro, 24 to 21; Fairgrove, 23 to 11, and Southmont, 42 to 7, according to Coach Willis Campbell.

The Junior Home Varsity won over the Thomasville boys, 27 to 19, and defeated Fairgrove 26 to 16. The Junior Home girls' team stopped the Fairgrove lassies 28 to 9. The Methodist Protestant Home of High Point lost a double-header to the Junior Order Home, the boys losing 41 to 32, and the girls 28 to 12. The boys of the Junior Order Home won a close one from Denton 29 to 25, while the girls won easily over the Denton team 25 to 7.

The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr.—Mohammed: Tribute to Reason.

"TIGER" HARRIS



Wayne "Tiger" Harris has been a Panther for years, and this year he is climaxing his fine play by captaining the Panther quint. Harris is from Rutherfordton, where he played high school ball.

Money. Ain't no use saying there's anything else. — Henry Armstrong, featherweight champion, explaining the only thing he fights for.

Addition in Rear of Gym Is
Filled at Game Saturday
Night

The Purple Panthers and the McCrary Eagles had the honor last Saturday night of playing the first game of basketball on a court with glass backboards south of Washington, D. C.

Carpenters worked all day Saturday in order to have the boards ready for the game that night as was announced. It was first thought that the boards would be ready for the Appalachian game Friday, but it was impossible, so they were put up for the McCrary game. The installation of glass backboards was made necessary by the addition built to the north end of the Harrison Gymnasium. The addition held a great many people at the Appalachian game and was virtually filled for the McCrary game.

The local gym will now hold approximately 1,200 people with the new addition. As the seating arrangement is fixed now, the reserved seats are on the west side of the building, and the general admission seats are in the north end. The student body sits on the east side of the building; however, if a person with a general admission ticket is able to find a seat in the student section he is entitled to it.

PANTHERS WIN THREE CONFERENCE CLASHES; BEATEN BY MCCRARY

Locals Defeat Appalachian
Twice, and Win One
From Lenoir-Rhyne

Last week the Purple Panthers got off to a flying start in the North State Conference race by winning three loop battles, defeating the Appalachian Mountaineers twice and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears once, with all three games being decided by a three or two-point margin. The remaining game was played with the McCrary Eagles and the locals lost their only game of the week.

On Tuesday night the Panthers defeated the Appalachian Rippers by a three-point margin, with Hugh Hampton and Red Towery leading the Panther attack. The following night the Panthers journeyed to Hickory where they edged out a win over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears by the score of 41 to 39. Although the Bears were in the favorite position, the locals got off to an early lead, although midway the first half the Bears took the lead, but the locals regained the lead at the half. In the second half the Panthers soon increased their lead, but the Lenoir-Rhyne team soon overcame this lead and built up a six-point one of their own. The locals won, however, in a (Continued on Page 4)

"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"

-and Dick Powell did-47 times



1. "THE TITLE OF THE SONG" says Dick Powell, "certainly tells what I did in filming my new Warner Bros. picture, 'Hollywood Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Luckies never once bothered my throat. This is also true...



2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...



5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.



WITH MEN
WHO KNOW
TOBACCO
BEST
*It's
Luckies
2 to 1*



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"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS
(EASTERN TIME)

Alumni News

On Friday, December 31, 1937 at 5:00 Charles Copeland Robbins, Jr. '30, of Spruce Pine and Miss Irene Coe, of Greensboro were united in marriage by the bride's uncle, Rev. H. Frevo Surratt, at Calvary M. P. Church in Greensboro. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. J. C. Coe, and had her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fidler, of High Point, as matron of honor. Julia Coe, '37 of High Point and Peggy Burch, of Greensboro, were bridesmaids. The groom was escorted by his brother, Frank Robbins '32, as best man. The bride's brother in law, Mr. Arthur Fidler, sang "Because" and the groom's sister Mrs. Edward Mendenhall, '2, sang "I Love You Truly." Mr. and Mrs. Robbins are making their home in Spruce Pine, N. C. where Mr. Robbins is superintendent and vice-president of the Robbins Knitting Mill Co.

Lindley Marriage

On Christmas Eve, December 24, 1937, Miss Lola Lindley, of Graham, became the bride of Walter H. Brewer, of Siler City in a simple home wedding at the bride's pastor, Rev. E. L. Isley. Mrs. Brewer is a member of the faculty of the Mebane high school. Mr. Brewer is a graduate of Wake Forest and is employed by the High Point Chair Co. at Siler City. Mrs. Brewer is a sister of Owen Lindley, a junior at the College.

Miss Doris Hatley

The marriage of Miss Doris Elaine Hatley, ex-'37, of Albemarle, and Robert Eugene Loy, of Burlington, was solemnized on December 23, 1937. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist Protestant Church in Albemarle with Rev. C. G. Isley, pastor, officiating. Bessie May Burns, ex-'37, attended the bride as maid-of-honor and Faye Holt, '37, was one of her bridesmaids. Mrs. Loy holds a position with the Palmer Stone Works of Albemarle. The couple are making their home in Burlington.

Idol-Williams Nuptials

Miss Mary Reid Idol, of High Point, and Robert Edward Williams, of High Point and Greensboro, both of the class of '35, were united in marriage in a simple ceremony at 2 o'clock, December 27, at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of members of the two families. The couple entered the room to the strains of Wagner's Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Alma Andrews, '34. Rev. B. M. Williams, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. Mr. Williams is connected with the International Harvester Company with headquarters in Greensboro. The couple are making their home in High Point with the bride's parents.

PRESENT SCHEDULE IS PREFERRED BY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 1)
might mean we'd have more afternoons free—"Aw, we'd differ with that—"Aw, we'd have to get up a lot earlier!" So there ya' are, and so forth and so on far into the night. Outside the controversy which arose when a group of students of slightly different opinions got together, we finally gathered that the general trend was very much against Saturday classes—the outstanding reason seemed to be that Saturdays enable the students to spend week-ends away from school.

LOUIS UNTERMAYER TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE SOON

(Continued From Page 1)
raised and miseducated there. Unable to graduate from high school, he compensated for that failure later in life by becoming an author, editor, lecturer, and itinerant pedagogue, devoting much of his time to teaching teachers what not to teach. The above statement is what he says of himself; in spite of this, the famous Amy Lowell says of him: "The most versatile genius in America."

The Springfield Republican, newspaper of Springfield, Mass., says that, "Mr. Untermeyer is that rare phenomenon: a personality at once profound and pungent. His erudition is so thoroughly digested, his witty references so rapid, that he educates and entertains in the same breath."

A large number of students and visitors are planning to attend this lecture.

SYMPHONY IS REVIEWED BY OLIN BLICKENSDECKER

(Continued From Page One)

began very serenely. Though as it progressed it seemed to lose brilliance and became dull and lifeless.

The last number before the intermission was Artist's Life Waltzes by Strauss. According to my study of Strauss, these waltzes (which are strictly program music) were written to typify the gay, carefree, Bohemian life in the artists' colony of Vienna. This spirit was entirely lacking as was the accented second beat characteristic of Strauss waltzes.

The second part of the program opened with Mendelssohn's incidental music to A Midsummer Night's Dream. The first French hornist might well be complimented here for his fine rendition of the horn solos in this number and in Freischütz and Andante Cantabile as well.

Night on the Bare Mountain by Moussorgsky with its wild and furious witches' dance, was very convincingly performed.

The program was concluded by Finlandia, from the pen of the contemporary Finn, Jan Sibelius. This choice was unfortunate as few orchestras can capture the Finnish temperament which is necessary to keep this piece from degenerating into mere noise.

As a whole the program was well chosen and well rendered. However, we hope that in the future the orchestra will respond with deeper feeling to the conductor, enabling them to give a more inspired concert.

Let us keep before us the idea that the United States has a vital natural interest in the maintenance of international law and order.—Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, New York.

W. C. Brown SHOE SHOP

Representatives

Patsie Ward G. W. Holmes

DEAN LINDLEY GOES TO COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 1)
of the council, in whose hands the arrangement for the convocation were placed, has stated that he is confident a practical exchange of ideas and information has been provided through the comprehensive program for every minister and church member in the state who will attend, from the larger congregations of the busy cities to the smaller groups of the countryside. Among the list of speakers are the names of Dr. B. R. Lacy, president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and a native of North Carolina; Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social ethics, Harvard Theological Seminary, and author of widely-read books, the latest being "Living Religion"; and Dr. Howard C. Robbins, for twelve years the distinguished Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, and who is now professor of preaching in General Theological Seminary.

EMOTION METER DEvised BY U. OF IOWA INVENTOR

Will Measure Capacity of One's Mood

Iowa City, Ia. — (ACP) — A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

The machine would be of little use to the unenlightened swain, said Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings.

Accidents in British factories cost England about \$45,000,000 annually.

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PANTHERS WIN THREE CONFERENCE CLASHES

(Continued From Page 3)

late rally, sparked by the sharp shooting Samet, freshman forward. Samet was the local star, shooting brilliantly and playing a good floor game.

Friday night the Panthers met the Appalachian Rippers in a return engagement and topped the Mountaineers by the score of 30 to 28. Throughout the entire game the play of the Panthers was very ragged with the exception of the last five minutes when the locals overcame a ten-point lead to win by two points. In the last five minutes Malfregeot, Hampton and Moran dropped in shots to put the Panthers two points ahead. The whistle blew, ending the game, but the referee didn't hear it, and an Appalachian man shot a goal after the whistle blew, thereby causing considerable discussion between the two coaches and the referee.

Saturday night the powerful McCrary Eagles topped the Panthers 53 to 41. Throughout the first half the score was nip-and-tuck with the lead changing hands several times. The shooting of Towery, Malfregeot, and Samet kept the Panthers in the game and the locals led by one point at the half. However, in the second half, Holloman and Royce led the Eagles to a commanding lead that the Panthers were never able to overcome.

More than 40 days are required to hatch ostrich eggs.

INDUSTRY WILL JOIN IN PITT ENTERPRISE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—A co-operative educational enterprise which will link a great industry with a first-rank American college is being launched in Pittsburgh.

The enterprise—a new program of undergraduate engineering training—is to be carried out by the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. To make this project possible the Westinghouse Company has appropriated \$200,000 to the college.

The new program which will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year, will make it possible for a number of students with superior qualifications to take the usual technical courses for a degree and, during the same period, obtain

extensive experience and training in the Westinghouse plant. The study program will cover five years, of which four will be spent at Carnegie. The summer months and two college semesters, one in the third and one in the fourth year, will be spent at the Westinghouse plant. Of the students selected for the course, those designated as Westinghouse scholars will receive an income of \$50 per month during the five-year training period from the company.

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If a man be found stealing any of his brethren of the children of Israel, and maketh merchandise of him, or selleth him; then that thief shall die; and thou shalt put evil away from you.—Deuteronomy 24:7.

AT THE THEATRES

Paramount
Fri. & Sat.
Stage Show—On Screen
"BIG TOWN GIRL"
Sun. & Mon.
"LOVE AND HISSES"
Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Simone Simon

BROADHURST
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Gene Autry
"Springtime in the Rockies"
Sun.-Mon.
"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge"
with John Barrymore

CAROLINA
Fri. & Sat.
John Wayne in
"ADVENTURE'S END"
Sun. & Mon.
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
with Ronald Colman and Madeline Carroll

Radio
Fri. & Sat.
"Two-Fisted Sheriff"
with Chas. Starrett
Sun. & Mon.
"HELL DIVERS"
Clark Gable and Wallace Beery

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SOCIAL PLANNED FOR ENTIRE STUDENT BODY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

Several Committees Appointed Among Students for Affair

ALL STUDENTS INVITED
Other Socials Planned to Be Held in the Future

On Friday evening of this week plans are being made for a social affair to which the entire student body is invited, according to an announcement released yesterday by Rev. N. M. Harrison, chairman of the College social committee. The function will begin at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Wrenn Memorial Library and will last until 10 o'clock.

This party is purported to be one of the biggest social events of the school year and promises to be an enjoyable occasion for all who attend. Plans are being drawn up by the social committee which is composed of several members of the student body as well as members of the faculty and according to the information received they are planning entertainment to suit everybody that attends. It is thought that bridge and other games will also be arranged in the club rooms of the Woman's Hall in order to take care of all who attend the party.

Throughout the Fall term a full and complete social program has been put into practice for the benefit of the Dormitory students. Formal dinners and nightly functions for a special social hour following dinner each evening have been the order of the plans. Also at periodic times special events to which both Dormitory and day students were invited have been held. In these events the Student Council

GRAY, HORNADAY FETED AT GREENSBORO SOCIALS

Former Students Honored After Engagement Is Announced

Following the announcement of the betrothal of Alison Gray, who finished the prescribed college courses for a B. S. degree here at the end of the past semester, and Miss Irma Gray Hornaday of Greensboro, former student here at the college, now attending W. C. U. N. C., several social courtesies have been tendered them during the past few weeks.

On last Friday evening, Miss Hornaday and Mr. Gray were honor guests of the Saddle Club at a private dance at the Firemen's Clubhouse. Between 25 and 30 couples enjoyed dancing from nine o'clock until one.

Mrs. W. L. Mann and her daughter, Miss Marion Mann, were hostesses Saturday at an elaborate luncheon honoring Miss Hornaday. Following a one o'clock luncheon at a table decorated in the grey and white nuptial motif with the bride-elect's place marked with a miniature bride and groom, six tables of bridge were in play. Later all the players joined in a bridge game. Attractive prizes were awarded high scorers in both bridge and bingo, and the hostesses presented Miss Hornaday with a silver serving plate.

Guests from High Point College at the luncheon were Misses Ruth Merelyn Thompson, Sarah Forrest Thompson, and Dorothy Jones.

EDITORIAL FEATURES

THE VOGUE reinstated. **CAMPUS POET'S** corner established as regular feature.

WENGER reviews "A Great Lord," by Frischauer. **NEW STUDENTS** welcomed.

HOLT changes name and gives lowdown on movies.

EDITOR comments on pending game.

WILLIAMS IS NAMED HEAD OF THALEANS

Cary Harrell, Dwight Morgan Also Elected to Offices

Tasker Williams, senior, was named as the new president of the Thalean Literary society at its last meeting before the examination period and will be invested into his new office at the meeting this week. Other officers elected were Cary Harrell, vice-president and Dwight Morgan, secretary.

Williams has been a member of the society for the past three years and has done much towards the growth of the society during those years. He has also been active in other campus activities and is now one of the six college cheerleaders. During the past semester he served as recording secretary to the society. Cary Harrell, also a senior, is a transfer student from Chowan but has shown much interest in the Society since becoming a member during the fall term. Morgan, the new secretary, is a junior and is vice-president of the Student Body.

Other officers elected were Oco Gibbs, critic; Beverly Bond, sophomore, chaplain; Robert Johnson, sophomore, society reporter; Arthur Edwards, junior, marshal; Milton Wenger, freshman, press-reporter; A. C. Lovelace, junior, assistant secretary; Bill Cooke, sophomore, assistant press reporter; Gilmer Wagoner, junior, assistant marshal, and Allen Thacker, junior, as council representative.

COLLEGE DEBATE SQUAD TO MEET WAKE FOREST

Debaters Will Have First Engagement in College Auditorium

The High Point College debating squad is scheduled to hold their first debate in the year's schedule next Wednesday, February 9, when they meet Wake Forest College in the college auditorium.

Mr. C. B. Owens, professor of speech and debate coach, recently announced that the team is not quite definitely selected, but that the squad would consist of four of the five men who reported, Marc and A. C. Lovelace, Robert Johnson, Lawrence Holt, and Edward Stirewalt.

The query for the debates, which all the debates in the colleges this year will use, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes."

The college debating squad will play host to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament for three days in March, at this time competing against teams from all the southern states. No definite schedule has been arranged for them as yet; however, they plan a tour at some future date.

MISS MARJORIE BEAL VISITS CAMPUS FRIDAY

Miss Marjorie Beal, head of the State Library commission, was a distinguished visitor here on the campus last Friday afternoon at which time she inspected the Wrenn Memorial Library in order to get ideas for her work on the Library commission.

Miss Beal was conducted through the new and modern building by Mrs. White, librarian, who said that the visitor expressed herself as being very much impressed with the plant and congratulated the college on having such a well-equipped and beautiful library.

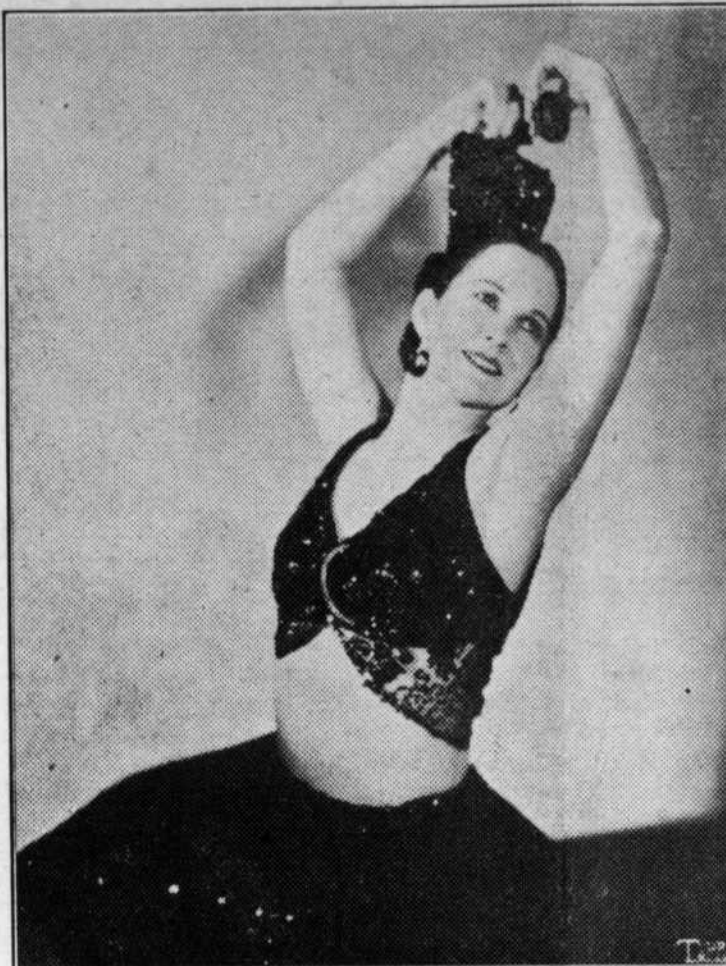
MUMPS CASE

Robert Johnson, sophomore from Denton, has had to return to his home for a few days due to an unusual case of old-fashioned mumps, it has been revealed.

The Unicorn fish carries a single horn on its head.

MARSHALL QUINT WINS OVER PANTHERS

CONCERT ARTIST



Above is pictured Senorita Goya, Spanish dancer, who will appear at the High Point Junior High School in the second concert of the season's series of co-operative concerts.

Second Program For Concert Will Stage Spanish Dancer

Carola Goya, Noted Spanish Dancer, to Appear on Second of Program Series of Co-operative Concert Association

Carola Goya, known as "Spain's Dancing Ambassador of Peace," is now making another tour of the United States and will appear in High Point Friday evening of this week in the Junior High School building in the second concert of the season's series of the High Point Co-operative Concert Association, according to releases this week.

Celebrated for her virtuosity with the castanets and for her extraordinary "boel work"—one of the most difficult features of Spanish dancing—Senorita Goya has a larger repertoire than any other Spanish dancer ever seen in the United States, having at her command more than forty numbers, these including not only traditional dances of the various Iberian provinces which have been known in Spain for generations, but also dances in the Spanish idiom composed by herself to the delightful rhythms of those favorite musicians of modern Seville and Madrid. On each of her programs are a dozen set numbers, a full evening's entertainment

equally divided between traditional and newly-arranged dances. And as every dance has its own fetching costume, there is a riot of color in addition to a wide variety of mood, rhythm and tempo and a spirited accompaniment of castanets, cymbals and stamping feet.

The local audience is promised a double treat since Beatrice Burford, harp virtuosa of rare skill and beauty, who is regarded as one of the really great artists of the day, will appear on the same program with Goya. Miss Burford will be heard in two groups of solo numbers. Emilio Osta playing the piano accompaniment and also the musical interludes which preserve the mood of the recital while the dancer is changing costume.

Local college students have the opportunity of attending these concerts by obtaining tickets from the main office where season tickets are rented for single performances if students have not already obtained season tickets from members of the Co-operative Association.

Holt Speaks at Regular Meeting Of Association

Lawrence Holt, at Ministerial Meeting, Speaks on "Opportunities"

Lawrence Holt, speaking before the ministers of High Point College, brought a splendid message on "Opportunity."

The first point made was that everybody has opportunities. The questions are: Do you realize them? and do you use them? Some of the opportunities are the library, meeting of religious people and speakers, opportunities of speaking and witnessing for Christ through the Holy Writ.

Taking opportunities into consideration, everyone should have a great purpose. In achieving this purpose one must have a small amount of inspiration and a large quantity of perspiration. The warning was given about being sidetracked from the main purpose of life.

Finally, Mr. Holt explained that many fail because their plans are not big enough. Unless a purpose is strong enough to make a person work toward a goal, it is impossible to produce a great life.

Humphreys and White to Attend Library Opening

Will Go to Salem College to Attend Opening of College Library

Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Alice Paige White have been invited to attend the opening of the new Salem College Library on Salem Square Friday night at 8 o'clock, according to information received here yesterday.

Though the new Salem Library has not as yet been completely furnished on the inside, the building has been completed and is reported to be one of the most beautiful college libraries in the state. Dr. Humphreys, president of the college, and Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library here on the campus plan to attend the opening, according to the announcement.

REGISTRATION INCOMPLETE

Figures on registration for the second semester of school is promising a higher enrollment of students than in the previous semester. However, no definite release has been announced. The HI-PO next week will be able to announce definite and complete returns.

DEAN SPEAKS TO COUNCIL OF LOCAL CHURCH

Lindley Speaks to Wesley Memorial Workers' Council

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, talked on the subject, "Remembering Aldersgate" in an inspirational address to the Workers' Council meeting of the Wesley Memorial Church last Friday evening.

He told the group that the experience of John Wesley was one of the most important in history because it represented the spirit of God reaching down and touching the heart of man out of which emerged the Methodist movement. This "warming" of the heart of Wesley, he asserted, was nothing new, for the same thing had happened to Paul, Luther, Calvin and many others. The speaker stated that cold ethics was not enough, but that the living spirit of Jesus must be in the life and heart of a man before he can claim to be a Christian. Jesus did not say, "I leave with you the Sermon on the Mount," but rather, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

The talk was in connection with the Aldersgate Commemoration being sponsored by the Council.

SHAKESPEARE'S SIGNATURE FOUND BY UTAH PROFESSOR

Authenticated Signature Found After Many Months' Research

Salt Lake City, Utah—(ACP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the University of Utah announced last week it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare.

Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh, subject of 19 months of research by Professor B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long, on a piece of paper evidently cut off an old document.

Professor Lewis declined to set an exact value for the scroll but said \$75,000 has been paid for Shakespeare objects of less value.

PROFESSOR HINSHAW IS REPORTED DOING BETTER

All the students of the college and the faculty will be glad to note the decided steady recuperation of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw from an appendicitis operation, which was performed Friday, January 21. He was taken to his home from the Greensboro Hospital last Sunday.

However, it will be two or three weeks before Dr. Hinshaw will be able to return for his faculty duties. His replacement will be made by other faculty members during his absence.

W. W. WEISNER NAMED ON CHARLOTTE NEWS STAFF

William W. Weisner, last year's editor of THE HI-PO, was recently appointed to the staff of The Charlotte News, an afternoon paper published in Charlotte, N. C., according to information received here this week.

Weisner filled the editorship desk of THE HI-PO for two years, filling the vacancy left by the graduation of C. T. Morris. After his own graduation, he went to Dillon, S. C., where he had a job with the Dillon County News. He has been with that job until his recent transfer to the Charlotte newspaper.

Weisner, while in college, was active in activities other than newspaper work. He was president of the Akrothian Literary Society, and was one of the college students named to the Collegiate Who's Who.

There are no icebergs in the northern Pacific Ocean.

MRS. WHITE IS NAMED SECRETARY FOR N. C. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Elected Recording Secretary of Executive Committee at Raleigh Meeting

Mrs. Alice Paige White, librarian of the Wrenn Memorial Library, and professor here at the College, was recently named as the recording secretary of the executive committee of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

Mrs. White has been a member of the executive council for quite awhile but was only at the recent meeting of the Council of Churches in Raleigh elected to an administrative office. She has already assumed her new duties.

The North Carolina Council of Churches is a co-operative organization including practically all denominations and is working for a better feeling and co-operation between the various churches of the state. At the recent convention of the council in Raleigh many delegates and visitors were present to enjoy a full but interesting program. Many speakers of wide renown were present.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, is also a member of the Council of Churches and the executive committee. Dr. Shiela Smith is the executive secretary of the council.

Texas Students Investigate Poll

War Poll on Texan University Students to Be Investigated by Students

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A war poll at the University of Texas brought forth the charge on the part of a Texas newspaper editor that if the results reflected real campus sentiment, it branded present-day students as slackers. The poll, in which 61.8 per cent of the students who answered said they wouldn't volunteer for war to invade some other country, was defended by student officials and the Daily Texan who challenged critics to investigate it.

NEW DANCE IS SWEEPING FROM WEST TO COLLEGES

New Dance, Out-Applying the Big Apple, Sweeping the Country

A new dance is sweeping out of the west today and making such a strong bid for national recognition that a motion picture already has been named after it.

The dance is the "College Swing," and is the west's first contribution to national dancing. In the past the dances have either come out of the south—like the Charleston and the Big Apple—or have come out of Harlem.

But out in the west the colleges are really swinging it in the craziest dance to be seen in years. Even its most ardent devotees admit there is no sense to it and that it out-Apples the Big Apple. But they insist that it is far more fun to dance the College Swing than any dance which has come along in years.

The dance has become so strong that the University of Southern California Pi Kappa Alpha chapter turned its semi-annual rush party into a College Swing party and it was a sensation on the campus.

The dance is a collection of kidding steps, which LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director, saw during a tour of western colleges and moulded into a set routine. The dance will come to the screen in "College Swing," Paramount's annual college picture, with Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan as the terpsichorean experts.

Large Crowd Sees Marshall Run Up A Lead at Start

High Scoring West Virginians Are Too Much for Panthers as Rivlin Stars

HAMPTON STARS

Center Gets 17 Points to Lead Panther Shooters

Last night before a capacity crowd in Harrison Gymnasium, the Marshall College basketball team ran over the Purple Panthers by the score of 73 to 52.

Although the Panthers grabbed a small lead in the first five minutes, the Marshall quint, coached by Cam Henderson, soon overcame this small advantage and ran up an overwhelming lead. The second half was a different story as the Panthers went to work and cut down the 23-point lead to 12 points before the invaders again went to work and gained a safe lead.

Throughout the whole contest the fast break and the accurate long shooting of the winners was a predominant factor in their victory. The total of 125 points made by both teams was the largest score ever recorded in this gymnasium. The Marshall outfit was the third highest scoring team in the nation last year and several of their players have received national recognition.

Julius Rivlin, tricky Marshall forward, was high scorer for the night with 18 points, being followed by Hugh Hampton, local center, with 17. Watson scored 16, Ayersman 13, Morlock 11, and Wilcox 9 to lead the invaders. Martin followed Hampton with 10, while Malfregeot scored 9 points.

The lineups:

| | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Marshall | | | |
| Morlock | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Wilcox | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Rivlin | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Watson | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Bauld | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Ayersman | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Paletti | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cunningham | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 11 | 73 |

| | FG | FT | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| High Point | | | |
| Martin | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Samet | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Harris | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Moran | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hampton | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Cochrane | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kearns | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malfregeot | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Brinkley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McKeithan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 10 | 52 |

The spectators were entertained at the halfway mark by the college band under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer. College tunes and popular marches proved to be quite interesting to the fans. An interesting sidelight to the game was the good sportsmanship displayed by the band and the students when the Elon College song was played and the High Point students stood up. Several Elon basketball players were in the bleachers. Included among them was Whitley, Cromlish, Bradley, and Lilien. Another sidelight of the game was the amplifying system that has been installed in the gym this year.

PARTY HELD IN SECTION D

Lawrence Holt and Lad Creighton were hosts last Saturday night to around nine guests at a sort of "house warming" bull session after having moved from Section B to new quarters. Certain favorite college topics were discussed freely during the session after which refreshments were served by the hosts.

Those present included Olin Blickensderfer, Max Rogers, Milton Wenger, Henry Hubble, Adolph Benities, Rip Lawing, Hans Lanning, Rufus Clifton, and Charles Cochrane.

THE HI-PO

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

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1938

Open Letter to Students

DEAR STUDENTS:

Saturday night the College gymnasium will be the stage on which a fast-moving and thrilling drama is to be enacted. The drama will not only include a tense battle between two well-conditioned basketball teams but will portray possibly every emotion peculiar to an excited mob on the part of the hundreds of spectators. You have what you believe to be the best cage team in the state with good reason, but on the other hand the students at Elon have that same feeling concerning their own team. Take that into consideration. Whatever may be the outcome, or whatever may be the action of the officiators throughout the game, we ask you to show your faith in your team and the respect due to a worthy opponent by continuing to show the spirit which is fast becoming traditional for High Point College students.

Welcome to New Students

Because you are in the decided majority, new students, because you will have to start the process of making new friendships and contacts all over again, and especially because we are glad to have you here, we of THE HI-PO staff welcome you to our college and offer you the keys to the interests and experiences which lie behind the many doors and walls of its buildings.

There are activities and organizations here to appeal to every talent or aspiration. For the music-lover we have the A Capella Choir, the Band and the Music Department. For the athletically-minded we have basketball, baseball, football, tennis and tumbling with the proper facilities for each one. Literary societies, fraternities, and sororities appeal to the social and literary hopes and desires. A new Library offers opportunity for reading and research and a competent faculty within the classrooms adds to and builds up that individual talent.

Above all the composite student body is friendly and congenial, anxious to help in your adjustment to new surroundings, and within it, we believe are many potential lasting friendships. Make use of all these potentialities, become an active part of an up-to-the-minute group. We are glad to have you. May our hospitality be typically Southern.

New Semester Thoughts

With the compiling of examination grades the professors know to a limited degree just what each pupil has learned during the past semester from a factual standpoint—he may or may not know how much the student has advanced in an ability to think, to reason or to the more easily adjust himself to life outside of the classroom. That is not so important. The real thing, especially here at the beginning of a new semester at the half-way mark in the year's work, is the student's own evaluation of his progress and advancement. Too often college students, in the hustle and bustle of social activities following a period of cramming and studious seclusion, forget to take time out and inquire of themselves: "Has my personality made any growth; have I become a little more mature in my thinking or in my habits or actions because of this period of study or class attendance?" Whether he has retained so much of the subject material or not, unless the course has been more or less of the mechanical type such as are found within the commercial and mathematical courses, he should consider his time wasted if he has not become a more wholesome and richer person because of the contact with the professor and with what he has to teach.

With four more months to go before another milestone in our educational history is reached, we should, as students and as teachers, take inventory of our stock of knowledge gained and of knowledge still within the stock rooms waiting to be gleaned for further profit. Upperclassmen, at least, should apply the acid test to the courses which they plan to take during this new semester. Should

It's Our Opinion

A new semester is beginning swiftly enough for the students of the College, for the faculty, and for the HI-PO. But when we think of this new semester, we look upon it as, more or less, one of great interest for the school, for we will, in the course of this semester, have many momentous and surprise occasions. Naturally we feel relieved after examination week, relieved enough to look forward to new events.

The main ones which will probably hold our interest will be the ones near enough in the future to claim our ready attention. To music and dance lovers come the announcement that the Community Co-operative Concert committee of High Point have announced the appearance of one Senorita Carola Goya, on the next Friday night. The students of the college through a service of the college will be able to see this performance.

Maurice Hindus, well-known as a lecturer-advocate of the Russia of today, will give the second Lyceum program of the year with a lecture to the college on February 18. Louis Untermyer, lecturer, poet, novelist, and humorist, was recently scheduled to appear before the college March 21. Carl Sandburg, well-known poet, will conclude the Lyceum programs with a lecture on April 8. These are, without doubt, the best known and most popular speakers to come to the college or even to High Point for several years.

The next thing of importance and of interest to the students, particularly of the publications board, is the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which will hold its spring session at Queens-Chicora College of Charlotte. This association meeting was held last year in High Point with THE HI-PO and THE ZENITH publications as the hosts. Usually about this time interest in the musical organizations of the college, the A Cappella Choir and the band, returns, principally because of the trip that the choir usually takes at this time of year.

Then a bombshell explodes under our feet with the announcement of the election of officers for the coming year, with the echo of this explosion and the recoil from it being our realization of the closing days of school. This election begins around the last of April, the smoke clearing the first few weeks of May.

Possibly the most important occasion of the year, one which will be the most consequential to the college and to the college's interest in the debating and debaters, is the meeting that the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament will hold here at the college at some date in March, lasting for three days. The college is doubtless well-recommended to be able to claim such an event, for this will not only be of interest to the college this year but will embrace the interests and prospects of the college for years to come.

Then will come the "finis" proceedings for the college year. Through a whirl of social and terminating proceedings, ending the college senior's days as a student come the events of interest to all. The traditional May Day celebration will be the first event, honoring particularly the selected May Queen. Towards the middle of the same month will then be released the timely and hopeful college annual, THE ZENITH. This is a much-looked-for event, because this is a standing memorial to the graduating class as well as a factor for remembering the year as a whole.

And then, of course, the examination week. Along with the rest of the terminating proceedings, will be the week of commencement to the senior, the last, but not quite the least, in his or her college life. All the preparations of this week, the baccalaureate services and speeches lead only to the climax, the awarding of the diplomas on the evening of May 30.

As is the usual custom the year of college will be closed by an alumni meeting which is usually held the last day of the school year. A continuance of this custom will be observed.

And thus the school year will close.—J. C.

they not meet these character-building requirements, academically the student is wasting his time and ought either to drop the course or concentrate on some beneficial campus activities. Let the examinations at the end of each term be for the good of the professors but be sure that the sum total of that semester's work is something gained for you. This is our thought for the new semester.

Campus Camera



A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER
GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY,
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH
HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE
AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING
NEWSPAPERS, DOING
FARM WORK, OIL FIELD
LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL
AND BASKETBALL.



BUCKSHOT
COLLEGE NEWS
RECEIVES ABOUT
3%
OF THE SPACE IN
THE NATION'S
PAPERS

#130,000
SERMON
IN 1880 DOCTOR
ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD
OF EMORY UNIVERSITY
PREACHED A SERMON
ON "THE NEW SOUTH"
WHICH WAS SO WELL
RECEIVED THAT GEO.
I. SENEY OF NEW YORK
CONTRIBUTED \$130,000
TO EMORY.

Collegiate Review

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus.

They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p.m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority houses.

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed.

The boys insist that they aren't trying to save money on the girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady."

Add campus fads: At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater each day in the week.

Mondays the sweaters — and campus — are blue, with every shade from aqua to navy seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while green is the next shade on the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.

Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.

The ears of the editorial staff of the Harvard Crimson are bright red.

Reading in the newspapers that girls at Jackson said they'd like to be known as "Tufts coeds," the editor of the Harvard Crimson sent a reporter and a cameraman to get a couple of similar statements from the Radcliffe girls. He thought it would be as easy as that.

But back came the photographer with no pictures, and the reporter, with two sizzling statements. "Are you mad?" one coed said, "We prefer our splendid isolation."

And the editor of the Radcliffe News said she might be quoted as laughing.

The astute Harvard editor cast aside his journalistic ethics to save the pride of the rest of the Harvard men, and cooked up a phony to the effect that the Radcliffe girls were cuh-razy to become Harvard coeds.

Four hundred Drake University men will be needed as escorts for the women from Stephens College when they come to Drake for a dance March 17. And the student council must match the names and descriptions of the women with available Drake men.

More than 200 University of Minnesota students have been turned away from the second annual marriage clinic sponsored by the University Y.M.C.A. The eight-week clinic will present a different speaker at each meeting.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"A GREAT LORD" (Random House, \$2.50). By Paul Frischauer.

If fame be the last infirmity of noble minds, ambition is often the first; though, when properly directed, it may be no feeble aid to virtue.

When Andreas Rasonski's mind is once made up, he will not look back, because he believes you must spare yourself no labor, nor shrink from danger.

"A Great Lord" is a story based on fact. Rasonski, impoverished, ambitious, and degenerate, so hideous that even peasant girls would suffer him only in darkness, contrived to restore the kingdom of Poland. Napoleon's help was what he needed; and he had methods of his own for enlisting the Emperor's aid. All this is told briskly. It is an intricate and exciting tale.

It is remarkable, and encouraging, how many of the greatest men have risen from the lowest rank and triumphed over obstacles which might have seemed insurmountable; nay, even obscurity itself may be a source of honor.

These men, and such as these, have made our history and moulded our opinions; and though during life they may have occupied, comparatively, an insignificant space in the eyes of their countrymen, they become at length irresistible power, and have now justly grown to a glorious memory.

—Milton B. Wenger.

Quotable Quotes

"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

"Indifference to human personality constitutes a much more serious aspect of undergraduate life than sex." An article in the Harvard Advocate, student monthly, maintains that sex is a "minor" problem and laid most cases of maladjustment at Harvard to this indifference.

"The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Tending to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack to occur at a vital moment in the life of a dictator." Dr. Thomas Hunt of London believes such a headache could change the course of history.

(By J. C. Varner)

A Christian's mind is as full of good thoughts as a porcupine is with quills.

As far as Christianity is concerned, some of our minds are as blank as window panes.

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

The Vogue

KEYHOLE RAMBLING

Here we are again after several weeks of seclusion—we see all, we hear all, but we tell only half!

It seems that our Student Body president is, according to a coined term, "slipping." How about it "Fluff"? And speaking of "slipping," our math teacher is still wondering how many more "brothers" a dark sophomore girl possesses. . . . Rambling from one interesting point to another, it seems that a certain West Virginian has taken a great interest in airplanes — or maybe it's just airports — anyway, we know where he spends those "wee hours"!

The candid cameraman was too late but we saw the expression on the face of P. P. (waiter) when the wrong girl was called for him at the girls' dormitory. Whew! Narrow escape.

WHO gets the breaks? Who seems to be Mr. Popularity? We refer, of course, to the blonde frosh at the girl-break dances—(Chowan vs. Conn vs. Greene).

Nothing but a keyhole reveals what is behind closed doors. It's a good thing "Punchie" and "Cowboy" were along Sunday night.

Somebody should ask "Doc" if "mastoiditis" is the technical name for mumps.

Don't spread this about, but it has been rumored that Ex-Grad O. Brown is engaged—and to a girl at High Point College, too.

Hit Parade

(Real Meaning of Songs)
"I'm an Old Cowhand"—Jack Moran.

"Shooting High"—Cel Malfregeot.

"In the Still of the Night"—Freshman Hall.

"I Hope, I Hope, I Hope"—Week After Exams.

"That Old Feeling"—Those Who Flunked.

"Farewell, My Love"—Warlick to McKeithan.

"Once in Awhile"—Study at H. P. C.

"I Wanna Be in Winchell's Column"—Erlene Thomas.

"Thrill of a Lifetime"—Elon Game.

"I Double Dare You"—H. P. C. to Elon.

"The Last Thing I Do"—Beat Elon—Martin, Harris, Brinkley.

"You're a Sweetheart"—Mrs. Green.

"True Confessions"—Exams.

College Capers

The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred recently from distribution among Northwestern University students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing co-eds in their baths had been deleted.

Five sons have been sent to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis by John G. Crommelin, Alabama planter. The fifth and youngest son entered the academy this fall.

Students may work their way through college without fear that their employment will affect their scholastic standing, according to Temple University officials. Part-time employment of students by the National Youth Administration was investigated by the university and it was found that a group so employed made a better showing than a similar group which was unemployed.

A grandson of Sun Yat-Sen, "Father of the Chinese Republic," has enrolled at the University of California for the winter semester. He had been studying political science at Shanghai until Japanese bombs destroyed the institution.

The University of Nebraska student publications board chose a co-ed editor of the Daily Nebraskan for the first time in 15 years. She is Helen Pascoe, junior.

Science Notes

According to Dr. Oeser of Hamburg, Germany, fish may be kept longer by a treatment with hydrogen peroxide. Eviscerated marine fish or fish filets are given a brief preliminary treatment with 30% hydrogen peroxide diluted 1:100. The treatment is carried out as soon as possible after fish are landed and just before they are packed in freshly iced shipping casts. The cost is relatively small and, in appearance, odor, and taste, the fish so treated remain in a satisfactory state about 3 to 6 days longer than untreated fish.

Information reaches us that the Southern Acid and Sulphur Co., Shreveport, La., is preparing to produce 15 tons of 30% hydrochloric acid per day with salt cake in proportion, and in building, the plant is making provision for twice this production.

Also in the Southwest, the Ozark Chemical Co. at Tulsa, and the Consolidated Chemical Co. at Fort Worth, are building new plants for the manufacture of the acid and salt cake. The acid is wanted in the Southwest for the treatment of oil wells in limestone structure to increase the flow of petroleum and there is a ready demand for the salt cake in the southern paper industry.

Campus Poets CORNER

OUR CLAM

Today I learned a secret
And I'll pass it on to you.
In a whisper; I don't dare to
Say it louder.
I heard the touching story of
That lonesome little clam
That weekly flavors up
Our Friday chowder.
He was born in Narragansett,
In the shadow of the pier,
And he lived there many years
In great content.
Until one evil morning
He was gathered up and sold
By a gaunt and greasy clammer
For a cent.
Now he flavors up the chowder
And he lives in deadly fear
That some day he'll be eaten
By mistake.
So he asks High Point diners
If on Friday they'll refrain
And make a hearty dinner out of
cake.

—Artie Occor.

Refrain

Oh, listen fellows, listen,
I'm a lean and lonely clam.
You could eat me in a minute
And wouldn't care a damn.
But I'm the only clam
That works for High Point.

CO-ED'S LAMENT

Now this girl's name was Hester,
And she too hailed from Rochester.
She'd gotten in bad with Fred,
And to her room-mate one day
she said,
"If men only knew the effect
They have on a girl,
They would try and perfect
Their lovin'-and keep us out of
a whirl."

—J. C. Varner

nior in the college of journalism.

An official bulletin of the San Jose State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Petting" is classed as another common cause.

The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper at the University of Arkansas, is doing its part to solve the unemployment problem. A free agency established on the campus by the paper offers to interested townspeople the services of students as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauffeurs, store clerks, dish washers and waiters.

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SUPPORT
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PANTHERS BATTLE ATLANTIC CHRISTIANS AND ELON

Locals Meet A. C. Tonight; Play Elon Saturday Night

Conference Clash Will Be
Played Tonight; Classic of
Year Saturday Night

Tonight the Panthers will play the second game of the week in a three-game schedule when they play the Atlantic Christian College cagers in a conference contest on the local court. Last night the local team played the crack Marshall College team in a non-conference engagement. The last game of the week will be the classic against the Elon College Christians Saturday night.

Although in the past the Atlantic Christian College athletes have been weak sisters in the athletic set-up of the North State loop, this year they have a fine team that has already caused plenty of trouble for opposing teams. In Cockerell and Broughton, the Christians have two threats that will cause the local team quite a bit of trouble tonight. Broughton, at the center position, scored 14 points against Elon when the two teams played earlier in the year. A preliminary game will be played at seven with the main battle starting at 8:15.

Saturday the biggest game of the year will see the Elon Christians invade the local campus to try to take their second win of the year over the local team. In the first game the Christians came out on top by the score of 35 to 33 in a game that had the spectators thrilled all the way. For the last several years the High Point-Elon games have been the outstanding athletic attractions in the North State Conference. The first time that the Christians were able to win over the locals was in 1932 when they took two games from the locals. From 1927 through 1931 the Elonites were never able to take the measure of the locals. After 1932 the Christians won two in 1933, the teams split two in 1934, the Christians won three in 1935, the Panthers won three in 1936, and the teams split two last year.

Past Elon-High Point games have seen stars go and come but they all seem to be at their best in these games. Back in 1928, '29 and '30, Ralph Mulligan, Pat Thompson, Tim Mitchell, and others led the locals in their many triumphs, while Hamerick and Newman were the Christian leaders. Later Harry Johnson and Bob Cory led the locals against the Elonites, Cory scoring 18 points in one of these games. Then Lawrence Tuck and

Compliments of
Cannon Fetzer
156 S. Main

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Although the defeat experienced by the Guilford Quakers here seems almost merciless, it must be noted that the Panther second team, or so-called second team, scored 43 points against 47 for the varsity. Then to those who have followed basketball at High Point College for some time it was a welcomed trouncing. For several years Guilford was our nemesis, beating us with inferior teams when we should have won easily. Such was the case when Harris, Martin, Brinkley and Kearns were freshmen. The local team was far better than the Quakers, but the Guilfordians won two games. That was the season of 1935. In '36 and '37 the Panthers won two games each year.

In 1928, the first year that High Point really seriously engaged in conference competition, the two teams split their battles, although High Point emerged as conference champion. In 1929 and 1930 the two schools had no athletic contests in any form with each other. However, High Point again copped the championship, making it three years in a row. In 1931 the Quakers defeated the Panthers twice, and again in 1932 they copped two games, the last one that year being a near rout. In this game Allen Hastings, from High Point, and Chisholm of Guilford, opposing centers, each scored twenty-one points. In 1933 the Panthers and Quakers split two games. So in total games played the Quakers lead the Panthers in wins, but the Panthers look as if they may overcome that lead in a short while.

The last time the locals were beaten in basketball by a Catawba or Atlantic Christian College team was in 1933. Since then the Panthers have won nine straight games from the Indians, one of these being in the North State tournament held two years ago. Nine games in succession have also been won from the Atlantic Christians, three games being

(Continued on Page 4)

Obie Johnson led the Christians as they won regularly over the Panthers. Later Culler and Roneyez paced the Panthers against Cheek and Smith. Always these hotly contested games have proved to be good ones, and the one Saturday is expected to be no exception, with Captain Harris and his mates doing battle with Captain Bradley and his cohorts.

"Goat" Brinkley



PANTHER JAY VEE'S WIN FROM LOCAL Y QUINTET

Garlington Leads Locals to One-Sided Win

Last Friday night in a preliminary game to the Western Carolina-High Point College conference clash, the reserves from the college ran roughshod over the Y. M. C. A. Junior team, thereby avenging a previous defeat handed them by the Y team. From the opening whistle to the final gun, when the score stood 59 to 26 in favor of the collegians, the local team showed complete mastery of the game.

The Kittens showed a fine passing attack and ability to break that had been lacking in their earlier games. The scoring of the locals was led by Buren Garlington, star of the Junior Varsity, who hails from Louisiana, with seventeen points. Next in line were Bill Keen, elongated red-headed center, Frank Murray, former Gibsonville high school star, and Reginald Hinshaw, sophomore, who starred with the Junior Varsity last year.

Lloyd Evans and Marse Grant paced the losing aggregation, although at no time did the Y. M. C. A. team show much teamwork. Most of the points garnered by the Y boys were on long shots. The Panther defense allowed only a minimum of crisp shots to be made against them.

RESERVES BEAT GUILFORD

In a preliminary game to the varsity clash between the High Point and Guilford basketball teams, the reserve teams of the two schools clashed in a game that was won by the High Point reserve aggregation.

Early goals by John Albertson and Frank Murray put the locals in a lead that the Quaker team never threatened. The score at the end of the quarter was 18 to 2 in favor of the Panthers.

LOCALS BEAT WESTERN TEACHERS BY 37 TO 31

Slow Game Is Pulled Out of
Fire by Hugh Hampton
in Last Five Minutes

The Purple Panthers narrowly escaped a licking last Friday night on the local court when they nosed out the Western Carolina Teachers in the last few minutes on shots by Hugh Hampton to take the victory by the count of 37 to 31.

The Panthers were leading the Teachers at the end of the first half by the score of 22 to 11, but the visitors soon tied the score and went ahead by a two-point margin. Goals by Patton and Tomberlin were the dominating factors in this rally by the losers. The Panthers, with the score two points in favor of the Teachers, soon got down to work and amassed a safe lead. Hugh Hampton was the spearhead of the local rally in the fading minutes.

| High Point (37) | G | F | TP |
|-----------------|----|---|----|
| Martin, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McKeithan, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Samet, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malfregeot, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hampton, c | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Cochrane, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hester, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moran, rg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Brinkley, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kearns, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 9 | 37 |

| W. C. T. C. (31) | G | F | TP |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| Patton, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Stewart, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Arday, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Wright, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ramsey, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tomberlin, lg | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Pryor, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 31 |

Halftime score—High Point 22; W. C. T. C. 11.

Personal fouls—Arday 2, Tomberlin, Hester 2, Hampton, Kearns, Cochrane, Malfregeot, Patton 2, Meredith, Wright 4, McKeithan, Harris 3, Moran 2, Martin 3, Pryor, Samet.

Free throws missed—Hampton 3, Harris 2, Arday 2, Meredith, Hester 2, Brinkley, Tomberlin.

Referees—Hackney (North Carolina), Hedrick (High Point Y. M. C. A.).

CAROLINAS TOURNEY STARTS FEB. 15TH

As was the case last year, the Carolinas A. A. U. basketball tournament will again be held at the local college with teams, both boys and girls, from all over North and South Carolina being here to play in the tournament.

The tournament, under the direction of William "Bill" Bailey, president of the Carolinas A. A. U. organization, will start on Tuesday, the 15th of February. Three classes will be held in the boys' division, with two classes in the woman's division. Last year the National Business School from Charlotte was the winner of the girls' Class B division, while the American Enka team from Asheville won the Class A division by winning from the Hanes Knitters of Winston-Salem.

The Triangle Hosiery team of High Point captured the Class B in the men's group, while the Unique Furniture team from Winston-Salem won over the McCrary Eagles in the finals to take the men's championship and make the trip to the national A. A. U. meet in Denver.

NEW ASTOR LUNCH

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CAGE CLINIC IS BEGUN

Last Saturday morning Coach C. Virgil Yow, aided by three of his basketball players, started a basketball school for boys between the ages of 12 and 18 to be held each Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Coach Yow stated that the school would be free and any High Point boy could attend the school. At the session held last Saturday, Jack Moran, Morton Samet, and Mickey Cochrane aided Coach Yow in his demonstration of the principles of basketball. At that session the greater part of the time was used in a demonstration of passing and guarding fundamentals. Approximately 50 boys attended the meeting and more are expected to come out for the following classes in the school.

Panthers Smother Guilford To Hang Up Record Score

PIEDMONT CONFERENCE TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

Annual Tournament Will Be
Held in Local Gym Last
Week in February

As was the case last year the Central Piedmont High School Tournament will be held here at the college the last week in February, when champions will be crowned in the boys and girls divisions.

The conference, which is sponsored by High Point College and the athletic association, holds its annual tournament at the local college. The teams in the conference are from Guilford, Randolph, Davidson, and Forsyth counties. Last year the boys division of the tournament was won by Fairgrove high school under the coaching of Elijah Diamond. The runner up was Kernersville high school, coached by Tony Simeon, who is now coach at High Point High School.

The girls from the Junior Order Orphanage won over the Hasty high school girls in the finals of the women's division. Nancy, star of Fairgrove high, was awarded the medal for the most outstanding player in the tournament.

At the present time the various high schools in the conference are playing their schedules with other member schools. The teams with the best records will be seeded in the tournament. Standings will be published in a forth-coming issue of the HI-PO.

College opportunities are like salesmen, always confronting you.

Largest Score Ever Made by A Panther Quint Was Made Against Quakers

Last Saturday night on the local gym floor the present edition of the Purple Panther basketball team amassed the largest score ever made by a High Point quint when they ran roughshod over the Guilford Quakers by the score of 90 to 17.

The Quakers were expected to give the Panthers more opposition than was experienced Saturday. Coach Block Smith of the Quakers tried several combinations but none of them had success against the attack of the rampaging Panthers. Guilford was hampered quite a bit by the fact that Lentz and Captain Thell Overman fouled out with quite a bit of time left in the game. Roy Boles, diminutive Guilford forward, paced the invaders with five field goals for 10 points.

The local team ran up an early lead with the first team playing, it being composed of Harris, Martin, Hampton, Brinkley, and Hester. The second team entered the game and continued the scoring barrage. Marcel Malfregeot, with 20 points, was the leading Panther scorer, being followed by C. W. Martin with 14. Five play-

(Continued on Page 4)

Whatever you choose to give away, always be sure to keep your temper.—The Pamlicoan.

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Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

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Claim Letter to Be Washington's

Unknown Letter Written by First President Found at Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—A hitherto unpublished and unknown letter written in 1768 by George Washington has been found in the University of Michigan's collection of Americana, it was made known recently. It was discovered among the Gage papers in the William L. Clements Library of American History.

Dr. Randolph G. Adams, director of the library, said the letter reveals Washington's continuing interest in the Ohio valley and the efforts of Virginians to develop it.

Washington, a well-to-do planter and a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses, addressed the letter to John Blair, president of the Virginia council and acting governor of the colony. The letter asked Blair to obtain through General Thomas Gage, commander-in-chief of the British forces, a favor for some Virginia merchants.

Blair, in writing to Gage, enclosed the original communication from Washington instead of a copy. It remained in possession of Gage's descendants until his papers were acquired recently by the Clements library.

JOURNALISTIC FEUD BEGUN AT CARNEGIE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Two editors—but only one paper. That was the situation last week at Carnegie Tech.

A journalistic feud between the leftists and the rightists, with the Carnegie Tartan in between, began when the student council objected to the paper's editorial policy, called it "against the majority opinion on the campus."

Movies For You

BY LORENZ HOLTZ

(The film ratings below are based on: Scribner's, The News Week, The Motion Picture Review, and Literary Digest, 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-Everyday's a Holiday at the Paramount on next Friday and Saturday. The cast includes Mae West, E. Lowe, Charles Winniger, Loyd Nolan, and Louis Armstrong.

Its a comedy with songs, gags, and witty smart talk, the type that Mae West puts over so well with her personality. An enjoyable piece of entertainment.

2-Make a Wish will be showing at the Carolina on next Thursday. The cast includes Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, Marion Clare, Henry Armetta. Splendid photography, and the beautiful musical numbers make it an enjoyable picture.

2-Beg Borrow or Steal is playing at the Paramount today, and Thursday. The cast includes Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Janet Beecher, and John Beal. A delightful comedy, smartly written and skillfully directed with a small army of comedians, headed by Frank Morgan, aid in the fun making.

3-Rangers Step In is playing Friday and Saturday at the Rialto with a cast of John Merton, Bob Allen, Hal Taliaferro, and Eleanor Stewart. A western melodrama—and Bob Allen isn't a convincing hard-riding hero.

3-West of Shanghai is playing Friday and Saturday at the Carolina with a cast of Boris Karloff, Beverly Roberts, and R. Cortez. Using the hackneyed, worn-out melodramas in China. Merely cinematic chop suey.

4-Expensive Husbands is playing at the Broadhurst with a cast of Patrick Knowles, Beverly Roberts, and Allyn Joslyn.

The picture has its moments and is light and amusing at times. However, there is some superficial acting and some unnecessary suggestive scenes.

The ten most popular names in America are: John, William, James, Charles, George, Thomas, Henry, Robert, Joseph, and Edward.

When you cannot successfully fight a thing, all is not lost. You can still embrace it.

ICKES CRITICIZES SYSTEM OF PRESENT-DAY COLLEGES

Lays Fault of College's Failure to the Present-Day Professors

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a talk before the Association of American Colleges, said last week that education is an indispensable tool of democracy and that "the real threat to all democracies everywhere is Fascism."

Criticizing the present procedure of colleges, Mr. Ickes said that they have been taking the young men and women of America and have been making out of ex-football stars, budding "men about town," bond salesmen and "just engineers, just doctors, and just lawyers."

"A social outlook, a sense of obligation to the state, coupled with a willingness to serve the state, ought to be included in every youth," he said.

"The colleges have themselves to thank for the sporadic 'Red-hunts' to which they are subjected," he said—"I cannot escape the conviction that—if there were more concern about turning out socially trained men and women the 'Red-hunts' would be rare indeed."

"The real trouble with so many of our faculties," he concluded, "is that—too many of our professors become recluses."

CURE FOR PARALYSIS IS SEEN FOR NEAR FUTURE

Stanford Scientists Forward Hope That Cure Is Found

San Francisco, Calif.—(ACP)—Two scientists of Stanford University last week said that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate may be the weapon which ultimately will control dreaded infantile paralysis.

The treatment already has proved successful in experiments with monkeys, the doctors said. It remains to be seen now how it works when transferred to human beings.

The scientists are Dr. E. W. Schultz, professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology, and his associate, Dr. L. P. Gebhardt. They have been engaged in a long laboratory fight against poliomyelitis, and the record of the fight, up to now, is one of discouragement and prolonged researches which proved futile.

It was not until they discovered that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate will create resistance to paralysis in monkeys for a period of three months that they began to see success ahead.

This discovery, and its twin, the fact that the disease enters the human body through nerves in the olfactory area, are considered the greatest steps forward in the fight against the most withering scourge of childhood and youth.

Sports Chatter

(Continued From Page 3) played last year. Until the locals lost to Lenoir-Rhyne in the last game of the season last year, the Panthers had won nine games in a row from the Bears.

The results of the High Point Appalachian games are practically even, while only a very few games have ever been played with Western Carolina Teachers. Elsewhere on this page will be found the results of the Elon-High Point games.

Only 13 muscles are required to make a smile, but it takes 50 to make a frown.

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DUKE EDITOR VISITS CAMPUS

Thomas Jones, editor of THE CHANTICLEER, yearbook of Duke University, was a visitor on the campus during the past week-end at which time he complimented the school on its well-kept campus and buildings.

Mr. Jones is a native of High Point but has been attending Duke University at Durham for the past three and a half years where he has made quite a record in scholastic as well as campus achievements. He was the guest of Bobby Rankin while on the campus.

FRATERNITY MEMBERS LAY THIRD PARTY FRAMEWORK

Members of Political Fraternity List Government Opinions

Washington, Pa.—(ACP)—Student members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity at Washington and Jefferson College, not satisfied with present governmental and political conditions, have laid the groundwork for a third party.

The fraternity has branded capital gains and surplus profits taxes as discriminatory and not progressive, and advocates their abolition.

Panthers Smother Guilford

(Continued From Page 3) ers followed suit with ten points each. Harris, Moran, Samet, Hampton, and Brinkley all scored ten points.

Free throws missed: Harris 5, Boles, Hampton, Martin, Sadler 2, Chambers, Overman 2, Cachrane, Malfregeot, Samet, Lentz 2, Newlin, McKeithan. Personal fouls: Hester 2, Overman 4, Lentz 4, Boles 2, Hampton, Nace, Malfregeot, Cachrane 3, Wynn 3, Mackie, Kearns 2, Samet, McKeithan, Sadler, Martin 2, Newlin 3, Brinkley, Chambers 2, Moran.

AT THE THEATRES

Paramount

Fri.-Sat.
Mae West
"Everyday's A Holiday"
Starts Sunday
"The Awful Truth"

BROADHURST

Fri.-Sat.
Johnny Mack Brown
"Guns in the Dark"
Starts Sunday
"She's Got Everything"
G. Raymond, Ann Sothern

CAROLINA

Fri.-Sat.
"West of Shanghai"
Plus
The Bombing of the Panay
Starts Sunday
"The Bride Wore Red"
Joan Crawford, F. Tone

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STUDENT STUDY HINTS ARE PREPARED FOR STUDY HELP

Boston Professor Outlines Aids For Better and More Thorough Study

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—A list of study hints for students who are tired of feverishly rushing through belated assignments has been prepared by Professor Warren T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston University.

They include:

1. Work under pressure; set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
2. Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your stride.
3. Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.
4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
5. Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
6. Feel an interest in your improvement.
7. Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.
8. Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work; and thirty minutes with two or three minute rest periods in between for unfamiliar or difficult work.

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SOCIAL PLANNED FOR ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

(Continued From Page 1)

has usually taken the lead. Other affairs to which the entire student body will be invited are being planned for the next few months. On March 5, a party similar to the one being given here Friday night will be given. Several committees have been already appointed to make plans for this party. On the games committee Rev. Harrison has placed T. Jones, Barnhouse, Williams and Joyce. On the orchestra committee, M. Rogers, V. Boyles and B. Jenny and Miss Joyce have been appointed while Virginia Curry and Helen Bates are on the refreshment committee.

The average motor car now in use is nearly five years old. Cyprian bees hold the U. S. honey record with over 1,000 pounds from a single hive in one season.

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STANFORD GIRLS REVOLT AGAINST SORORITY RULE

Stanford Ruling Causes Revolt of Freshmen Girls Against Bids

San Francisco, Calif.—(ACP)—A "revolt" of Stanford freshmen co-eds against the campus' sorority rushing system broke out recently. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announce-

ment from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded. Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities.

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—Lord Jeffrey.

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Radio Features
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PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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ENROLLMENT FIGURES REACH 418 FOR ALL-TIME RECORD

New Students Push Registration to Highest in History of School

SEVERAL STOP

Thirteen New and Transfer Students Register

Thirteen new registrations for the second semester have been recorded in the Registrar's office, according to information released this week, bringing the total number of students for the term so far to approximately 395. The total enrollment for the year has been brought to 418, an all-time high for registration here at the College.

According to the report, two students finished the prescribed college course at the end of the fall semester so have not entered again for the spring term. Nine other students, registered for the initial period, have so far failed to sign for enrollment again. The students who have completed their course are Johnny Rudisill and Alson Gray.

The new students represent several states and for the most part are entering as first-year students although several are transfers from other colleges. The names released are as follows: Margaret Burnside (soph), Chester, S. C.; John Herman Davis (junior), Thomasville; J. H. Dillard (junior), Waynesboro, Miss.; transfer Westminster Junior College; Christine Duet (junior), Tehuacana, Tex.; transfer Westminster Junior College; Vernon T. Forny (freshman), Ohio; Margaret Kirk (junior), transfer, High Point, N. C.; J. H. Link (soph), Newark, N. J.; transfer Western Maryland; J. H. Nance (freshman), Thomasville; G. R. Long (unclassified), Lexington, N. C.; David McKinnon (junior), former student, High Point, N. C.; Robert Hartley (freshman), High Point, N. C.; L. B. Smith (senior), former student, High Point, N. C. The other name was not available; however, the registrar stated that others were thought to be preparing registration.

ALUMNI WILL WED FEB. 12

Cloniger-Crowder Vows to Be Held at Methodist Episcopal Church

An event of considerable interest here on the campus this week is the marriage of Miss Edith Crowder and D. Kermit Cloniger, both alumni of the College, which will take place Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Wesley Memorial church in the city.

Dr. E. H. Blackard, pastor will be the officiating minister and wedding music will be furnished by Miss Helen Crowder, sister of the bride, and Kelman Gomo, who will sing, while Mrs. T. E. Strickland will preside at the organ.

Miss Mildred Crowder will be her sister's maid of honor and dame of honor will be Mrs. Keiman Gomo. Bridesmaids will include Miss Agnes Crowder, cousin of the bride, Miss Mildred Fergusson, Miss Loretta Cloniger of Lincolnton, sister of the groom, Mrs. W. C. Garner and Mrs. Charles Covington.

Mr. Cloniger will have as his best man Robert E. Williams, former president of the student body here and alumnus of the college, and ushers will be Robert Caldwell and John Thomas Sanford; Murton Rudisill of Lincolnton, E. C. Rankin, Jr., and J. P. Crowder, Jr., the latter a cousin of Miss Crowder; Frank Parker, W. C. Idol, Jr., and E. B. Leonard, Jr., who is a brother-in-law of Miss Crowder, of Ramseur.

Miss Joan Crowder, sister of Miss Crowder, and Miss Tommy Lentz, will serve as flower girls while Aubrey Drewery, Jr., of Blacksburg, Va., will be ring bearer.

Of every 1,000 people in England 115 are over 60 years of age.

EMORY CHOIR TO SING AT JUNIOR HIGH

South's Sweetest Singers Will Perform at Junior High Feb. 15

Chief among freshman entrance requirements at Emory University, Atlanta, are tuition, a place to live, and a compulsory tryout for the Emory Glee Club. Of a present enrollment of 1300 students, every man who has entered the university as a freshman has been given an audition by the Glee Club.

Famous as the "South's Sweetest Singers," Emory vocalists, selected by this method, will appear at the Junior High School Auditorium, on February 15, under sponsorship of the Junior Service League. Tickets are being placed on sale by League members this week.

Ninety voices, acceptable for the high type choral work of the club, were selected this year from the "largest amount of talent ever assembled on the Emory campus." Of this chosen group the 60 best were awarded places by Director Malcolm H. Dewey in the chorus for the annual

Personnel of the club which will make the annual winter tour is made up of the 32 outstanding voices of the 60 chorus members who have been given extensive training.

The itinerary of the tour, February 12-20, will take the singers to Washington, D. C., and will include five other cities of North and South Carolina and Virginia. In Washington the climax concert will be given in the Shoreham Hotel, February 18, under joint sponsorship of the Georgia State Society and the Emory Alumni Association of Washington.

Features of the career of the Emory Glee Club during the past year have been a capacity crowd at the Miami Biltmore Hotel during the winter tour last season, overflowing audiences at a double presentation of its annual Christmas Carol Service in Atlanta, and an invitation to appear on the program of the Tennessee Education Association in April.

MISS IDOL SPEAKS TO TEA AND TOPICS CLUB

College English Professor Gives Talk to Local Club

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English Department, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Tea and Topics Club last week at the home of Mrs. V. W. Idol. Miss Idol spoke on Edna St. Vincent Millay, one of the foremost figures in modern American poetry.

Speaking of the poet's works in general, Miss Idol then read selections from "A Few Figs From Thistles," an early Millay volume in which her lyric tendencies are emphasized; and "Fatal Interview" and "Wine From These Grapes," more recent volumes of verse which are tinged with bitterness. She concluded with a brief review of the most recent Millay publication, "Conversation at Midnight," a dramatic commentary on current affairs as seen through the eyes of a number of individuals.

Misses Betty and Martha Idol, students here at the college, assisted the hostess in serving tea and dainty sandwiches and cakes to the ladies present.

LINDLEY SPEAKS TO LOCAL ASSOCIATION

Speaks to Parent-Teachers on Subject "Individual Responsibilities"

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the College, spoke at the Johnson Street Parent-Teacher Association meeting last Thursday evening on the subject, "Individual Responsibilities."

His speech was built around the famous old proverb, "Every tub has its own bottom." Through-

COLLEGE CHOIR MAKES PLAN FOR CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN SOON

Asheboro, Charlotte and Winston-Salem Included on Tour

The High Point College A Cappella Choir will present the first performance of the 1938 season on February 28 when they will sing in Asheboro, under the auspices of the ministerial association of that city, according to a report released by Mr. N. M. Harrison, manager of the choir.

The choir is composed of 37 members, with Miss Janet Russell as the director.

This appearance will begin a large program for this college organization, which will include presentations in numerous cities in the state, and climaxing with the annual trip in April to other states. It is practically definite that the choir will travel south for this trip, appearing in such states as South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. Rumors are also loose to the effect that they will travel to Cuba, and several provinces in the vicinity of Cuba, where they will give several programs in the principal cities. However, as only a rumor, this is not detailed or definite.

The ministerial association of High Point have announced that they will sponsor a choir presentation for a local concert, probably to be held the first Sunday in May. Other appearances scheduled for the heavy season will be held in several cities of the state, Troy, Burlington, Raleigh, Arrenton, Rocky Mount, Concord, Charlotte, Albemarle, and Winston-Salem at indefinite dates in the future.

AKROTHINIANS HAVE DEBATE ON INCREASE OF U. S. ARMY-NAVY

Clark, Matlocks, Hinshaw and Hege Lead Debate

The Akrothian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday February 3. After a short devotion by the Chaplain, President Cooper introduced the program for the evening.

"That the United States should increase its Armaments" was the topic for a debate which was the feature for the evening. The affirmative was composed of Reginald Henshaw and Frank Hege while James Matlocks and Jimmy Clark took the negative side. Mr. Hinshaw, the first speaker for the affirmative, stated that it cost more to fight a war than it did to protect ourselves. Mr. Matlocks, the first speaker for the negative, pointed out that if half the money appropriated for war was given for educational need we would have the world in our power. Mr. Hege pointed out in his argument for the affirmative, that the United States did not want to start a war but be prepared. Mr. Clark centered his argument around the fact that the United States was protected by the great distance from foreign nations. After the rebuttle, the judge voted the negative as winners.

Robert B. Rankin read two interesting poems that pertained to the debate topic. After a brief business session adjournment followed.

out his talk Dean Lindley gave vivid illustrations to carry out the following three points: first, privilege or glory of making choices for ourselves; second, the use of responsibility; third, there is nothing so wonderful as the power of choice in one's life, he said. One may become broadened by reading but only by an inward desire.

Most animals live longer in zoos than in their natural surroundings.

DEBATE SQUAD WILL ENGAGE WAKE FOREST

Lovelace Brothers, Johnson and Holt to Oppose Deacons Tonight

The High Point college Debate squad will meet the Wake Forest debating team tonight at 7:00 in Robert's Hall. The College will be represented by both its affirmative team composed of Mare and A. C. Lovelace, and its negative team composed of Lawrence Holt and Robert Johnson.

Professor C. B. Owens, debate coach and professor of speech here at the college, stated that Coach Zon Robinson and his Wake Forest team would arrive here sometime late this afternoon and will spend the night on the campus.

The two teams are debating the query, Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be Empowered to Settle All Labor Disputes and this session is mainly designed to afford practice for both teams for later forensic tilts as the Debate tonight is to be a non-decision affair.

High Point College is to play host to the South Atlantic Forensic tournament on the 3rd, 4th, 5th of March at which time the local team will also participate in debating and public speaking. Other debates between Colleges of the state are being arranged for future dates.

PITTSBURGH SCIENTIST ADVANCES NEW THEORY OF HIGH CIVILIZATION

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—A University of Pittsburgh scientist believes that the human race is only in the infancy of its development with a race of "supermen" scheduled to succeed homo sapiens and bring the millennium.

His theory explains the evolution in terms of the science of astronomy and the newest concepts of cosmic ray bombardment of the earth. He did not attempt to predict whether the next spurt in evolutionary development would occur in time to prevent the extermination of the present human race through wars and national hatreds but offered the new theory as a ray of hope to those who believe that civilization is dying.

The assumption is that cosmic radiation can change chromosomes, the threads of life which control inheritance, and produce new forms of plants and animals. One explanation of the origin of these new forms once in every few million years is that the stellar galaxy, of which the sun, moon and earth are tiny specks, rotates about once in every 300 million years bringing the earth into a favored point in space for cosmic radiation.

STORE GETS FREE AD

The High Point College Bookstore is beginning to look more like a modern drugstore than anything else here lately. For one thing they sell and have practically everything displayed except drugs. Betty Co-ed and Joe College may purchase in this Campus Emporium anything from jewelry and stationery to groceries for a midnight picnic.

Rumor has it that a modern lunchroom service and a prominent tailoring representative are haggling with Manager Oco Gibbs for agencies, also. Despite the fact that this Collegiate Sears-Roebuck issues no catalogues or even advertises in THE HI-PO, during the NRA store hours customers congregate within its portals just as if they didn't know that we are in a "business recession." But the poor boys and girls just can't help themselves once they enter the door—the cigarettes and tobaccos, the chewing gum and candy, the jewelry and stationery are displayed so appetizingly and invitingly that before he thinks the student points to the attractive display on the wall and says, "That's what I want—

FRIDAY PARTY IS JUDGED AS BIG SUCCESS

Many Attend Social for Both Dormitory and Day Students

On Friday evening both dormitory and day students were guests at a very enjoyable social planned by Mr. Harrison and the other members of the social committee. The evening proved to be one of enjoyment and entertainment for all who attended.

The third floor clubroom of the Girls' Dormitory was used for Bridge, Bingo, and other games while those wishing to dance went to the basement of the library. Amber lights and crepe paper decorations added to the attractiveness of the occasion. A big "BEAT ELON" sign at the fireplace was the feature of the decorations.

At about nine o'clock refreshments consisting of punch and cakes were served in the clubroom and later for those dancing.

Because of the concert at the Junior High not as many attended as had been expected, but plans for several similar occasions are being made with hopes that more students can attend.

THALEANS PLACE NEW MEN IN OFFICES AT INAUGURAL CEREMONY

"Any organization which doesn't have ideals enough to contribute something to the outside world is not worthy of the by-laws or even a constitution."

So said Tasker Williams in his inaugural address at the Thalean Literary society, Thursday, evening, February 3.

His address was worthy of the office he now holds. His one desire, he said, was to put forth the ideals of "justice, peace, and Loyalty."

The society is the oldest society on the campus. Mr. Williams wants it to be known that it will continue its old policies and he will inaugurate new ones as he sees fit.

Mr. Williams ended his talk by "I challenge, and plead for your cooperation, devotion, and intellect."

The other officers were installed to their respective offices with a simple but effective ceremony.

Oco Gibbs, president of the society last semester and newly elected society critic, mentioned that the society was challenged by the Akrothianians, the other literary society for men on the campus, to a basketball contest the following week. The challenge accepted. D. T. Harvey was elected captain of the team by a unanimous vote.

Literary Organizations Plan For Society Day

SPANIARD DANCES AT COOPERATIVE CONCERT ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

Senorita Goya Gives Pleasing Performance Before Large Crowd

At eight thirty on Friday evening, February 4th, in the junior high school auditorium, the cooperative concert association of this city presented Carola Goya in a recital of Spanish dances. With Goya, on the same program, were Beatrice Burford, outstanding young harpist, and Emilio Osta, pianist.

Senorita Goya's dance series began with Espana, by Falla; Bulerias, by Mastazo; and Fado, by Retana. The latter, which was the dance of a Portuguese fisher-girl, delighted the audience particularly.

The second part of the program was a musical interlude rendered by Miss Burford. Her harp selections were: Danza Quinta, by Granados; First Arabesque, by Debussy; and variations on the Londonderry Air, by Grandjany. Senorita Goya resumed her dance recital with La del Payo, an original composition of Emilio Osta, Maropasa, and Flor de Amor, by Albeniz.

After a brief intermission, Goya continued with Gayescas, by Granados; "Vivan las Gitanas!" by Turina, and Malaguena Gitanilla, by Lecuona.

Miss Burford then rendered three lovely harp selections: Liebeslied, by Wagner, May Night, by Palmgren and Wightman, and La Source (The Fountain), a characteristic piece for the harp, with splashing arpeggi, composed by Albert Zabel, harpist to the late Czar at the court in St. Petersburg.

Fandanguillo Gitano, by Azagra; Danza de la Divina Pastora, by Halffter; and Reina de Andalucia, by Lozano and Salabert, completed Senorita Goya's recital for the evening.

All dances, with the exception of the Fandanguillo Gitano, were creations of Carola Goya.

MOVIES ARE SUBJECT OF ARTEMESIANS' DISCUSSION AT REGULAR WEEKLY MEET

Holton, Sechrest, Leonard and Howell Give Interesting Talks Pertaining to Movies

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting on February 3 in the college auditorium. Anne Ross, the president, called the meeting to order after which the chorister performed her duties. The devotionals were led by Virginia Boyles. The secretary, Edith Vance, then called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

During the business session of the meeting, reports were made concerning Society Day. Plans were made for the program, banquet and dance. The final report of Society Day will be presented before the society at the next meeting.

The society voted in favor of having the Akrothian Society as our guests at the next meeting on February 17.

Following the business session an amusing program was given. Helen Rae Holton gave an interesting review of the "Ten Best Movies of 1937," an article which recently appeared in LIFE magazine. Betty Sechrest gave an interesting talk on her two favorite movies of 1937, "Captains Courageous" and "The Prince and the Pauper." When Dot Leonard told of her favorite actor, he proved to be the hero of all the girls. Ann Howell gave a resume of the life of her favorite movie actress, Sonja Henie.

Following the critics' report and the singing of the society song the meeting was adjourned.

Old Members Will Speak at Program

Basketball Game Will Be Played in the Gym in Afternoon

FOUR SOCIETIES

Banquet Will Be Held at the Sheraton

At a joint meeting yesterday morning during the chapel hour, the four literary societies of the campus unitedly agreed to combine for a single big Society Day program and banquet for members and alumni on Saturday, March 5th. Up until last year, at which time the custom was temporarily discontinued, only the brother and sister societies combined for Society Day celebrations.

Miss Anne Ross, president of the Artemesian Society, presented the idea to the members of the societies and read a list of committees which had been decided upon by the four presidents for the carrying out of the plans for the day. The plans include a program on the afternoon of March 5th at which time former members of each organization will make brief talks. It has then been planned that the men's societies, Thalean and Akrothianian, will arrange basketball games in the Harrison gym for alumni and members as recreation and entertainment for those who attend. The evening will be climaxed by banquets and entertainments arranged separately by the brother and sister societies.

The members of the societies expressed themselves enthusiastic over the prospect of again reinstating a Society Day as a traditional observance for the literary organizations. According to the committee which investigated the advisability and possibility of having such a combined meeting, the societies have the backing and approval of the ad-

(Continued On Page Four)

WORTH ROYALS SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL GROUP

Local Baptist Minister Visits College and Speaks to Group

Four ways to know Jesus better were presented by Worth Royals to the Ministerial Association yesterday. The first way is to read the Bible daily, intelligently, and trustingly. If one reads the Scriptures and believes them, the result will be a closeness to Jesus.

Meditation and prayer are also aids in greater spirituality. A quiet place should be set aside where one may go for meditation and secret prayer—thus prayer will become most effective.

The warning was sounded that one must guard against sin, for iniquity in the heart neutralizes the effect of prayer. The fourth way to know Jesus better is to be busy for Christ in doing His work.

Guilford Choir Plans Concert Next Sunday

College Choir to Give Presentation at Central Friends Church

The Guilford College a cappella choir will give its first concert of the year in this city at the Central Friends Church on this coming Sunday evening, according to an announcement made here this week.

This choir is one of the best known college choirs of the state and has been well-received at every performance here in the past. Each year the Central Friends Church of this city issues the Guilford choir an invitation to present a concert for the people of High Point and many of the College students also turn out for it.

THE HI-PO

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it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 9, 1938

Game Is Won

High Point College as a whole won the ball game last Saturday night. In an open letter to the students last week THE HI-PO asked the students to uphold the characteristic High Point College standard of sportsmanship in the dramatic Elon-Panther cage game of the week-end. Dr. Humphreys, in referring to the editorial, also further emphasized that phase of the game to a chapel gathering. Whether because of, or in spite of, those reminders we can proudly say that OUR College played the game not only on the court, but also from the sidelines.

Over four hundred students, jammed close together on one side of an already overflowing house, presented the spectacle of, conservatively speaking, the best cheering section of the collegiate conference. Adverse and doubtful decisions on the part of the officiators brought notes of dismay but not unsportsmanlike jeers or boos from the students. Both basketball teams showed by fast, skillful playing that they are to be classed as two of the best quints in the state. They were evenly matched. The rosters, students, behind them were evenly matched. As for the older, supposedly more mature, adults on the outside, we have little to say.

Society Day — A Test

Under the progressive leadership of the Women's Societies of the campus, all four of the Literary organizations of our College have just enthusiastically agreed that through unified action they can not only save but advance their clubs, and the ideals and principles for which they stand, to the strata of importance and usefulness which they deserve and should command.

Rumors and writings of students and college authorities have for several years been engraving the obituaries of the various campus literary organizations, saying that the average and typical student of the College today takes little time for pursuits such as are extended by these clubs and that membership in them must be left only to the more intellectual and less socially active men and women. After establishing themselves as a real contributing factor to the growth of our own College in its early years, the two men's societies and the two women's societies experienced during the last two or three years an inevitable let-down so that rather than experience a crash, some of the large social functions were called off. But with the beginning of this new year the Society stock took a genuine rise due to the influx of new life and leadership; students actually seem anxious to increase social contacts and literary accomplishments — the average student has become interested — this has led to the united action of the four societies.

Yet, despite the evident progress and prestige build-up which has taken place during the first semester of this year of advancement the test of its future life or death will come with the Society Day. A failure will deal the Literary Society a blow which will again require years before recovery. On the other hand a success will embed the organization in a foundation of concrete and will thereby aid the growth and progress of the College itself.

The point is, that with even the inevitable strength of a combination of four organizations, success can only come with the one hundred per cent individual co-operation of the around two hundred members represented in those bodies. The administration is behind the project, the leaders of the Societies are enthusiastic — the College and the members can benefit. Society Day must be a success.

OCORR SAYS—

The Aloof

In tabulating the regime of the present sophomore class it might be convenient for the moment to merge it into the aspect of an individual. An analysis of this individual would reveal a myriad of facts essential in forming any kind of conclusion as to the efforts of the second-year man.

At first glance he appears a quiet and well-mannered lad, studious, perhaps, on the average unobtrusive enough, and seeming a facsimile of what some professors dream about. Appearances, however, are often misleading and while he exhibits this nature a good part of the time, there are other moods entirely distinct from this which demands our consideration. Primarily he is, although earnest enough, just the least bit egotistical in his new-found position. Having passed one experimental year in college he's inclined to look upon himself as a seasoned veteran, capable of sage comment concerning the problems of the present day, and of condescending criticisms toward the few that labor beneath him in what appears to be a misty vale. He is just a little smarter than any unfortunate who happens to match wits with him, just a little beyond any influence interfering with his ideas of how things should be done, indifferent regarding matters over his ken. This attitude is, however, not at all unnatural. It's the inevitable result of advancement in which the student spurs on ahead of him, encountering something that he's not prepared to meet.

SENIOR COMMENTS ON BULL SESSIONS

The HI-PO
Dear Editor:

Recently upon leaving a student gathering, more commonly known as a "bull session," I overheard a student remark, "Gosh, but a fellow learns a lot in one of these meetings." I doubt seriously if that fellow really learned anything.

No, I am not against "bull sessions." It doesn't hurt any of us to learn more about women, politics or religion. These seem to be the topics more commonly discussed. But after all, there is far more knowledge gained in this manner. I am not familiar with what the girls talk about when they have a "get together," or the off-duty conversation of professors, but to find lofty motives or "cultural appreciation" in an undergraduate "bull session" requires imagination. Yes, much imagination.

A Senior

AROUND WASHINGTON

By MARVIN COX

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—How many Presidents of the United States received college training, and what colleges did they attend? Your Washington correspondent did a little research to answer these questions and emerged from the encyclopedias with the following facts:

Of the seven most famous Presidents, excluding the present incumbent of the White House, only three, amazingly enough, went to college. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln and Grover Cleveland received no college training. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, the remaining two of the seven most famous, were highly educated. Roosevelt was graduated from Harvard and Wilson from Princeton, Virginia and Johns Hopkins. Thomas Jefferson attended William and Mary.

In the days of Washington and Jackson there were fewer colleges and attendance was more difficult than in later years. In the case of Lincoln, as every schoolboy knows, abject poverty made formal education impossible, and Cleveland seems to have had little opportunity for college work — not, however, that any of these men need alibis.

Despite the lack of college training of five of this group of seven, the vast majority of American Presidents did attend

college, about 70 per cent to be exact. Since Cleveland's time all of them could lay claim to college training in some degree.

Twenty-two out of the 31 Presidents could, at least, qualify as college alumni.

Wilson was the most highly educated of them all. He received his A. B. from Princeton, his degree in law from the University of Virginia and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins.

Former President Hoover was one of the first students at Stanford and President Franklin Roosevelt received an A. B. from Harvard and an LL. B. from Columbia. On several occasions he has also received the third degree from Congress and the Supreme Court.

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the long-standing belief that women out-talk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than women do.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 per cent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

Campus Camera



ARTHUR KAHLER
COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICKINSON COLLEGE AND BASKETBALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES, IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER OF THE STATE. HE IS 33 YEARS OLD

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

Last week Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson was persuaded to take the job of Solicitor General, vacated by Stanley Reed's appointment to the Supreme Court. All of this took place in an unscheduled two hour heart to heart talk with President Roosevelt.

The Senate approved Stanley Reed's nomination in an even more perfunctory manner than when it passed upon Hugo Black.

Mussolini and Hitler for some time now have been advocating more babies for the sake of better wars. At a conference held in Washington on Better Care for Mothers and Babies, last week, two New Dealers took upon themselves the cause of better babies for similar patriotic reasons.

American Airlines last week offered complimentary rides up to April 1 from Newark to Albany, Buffalo, Boston, or Washington, to wives accompanying holders of airtravel cards. To enable wives "to learn at first hand how entirely safe you are when you travel by air." Promptly 48 wives accepted the American Airlines invitation.

Symbolic of the death of an old era in American shipping is the departure of the famed 24-year-old liner Leviathan, the largest ship ever to fly the American flag, for Rosyth, Scotland, where she is doomed to be converted into scrap.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

And yet too often they wait in vain. One reason for this is, I think, that people — are overwhelmed by the crowd of books offered them.

In old days books were rare and dear. Our ancestors had a difficulty in procuring them. Our difficulty now is what to select. We must be careful what we read, and not, like the sailors of Ulysses, take bags of wind for sacks of treasure — not only lest we should even now fall into the error of the Greeks, and suppose that language and definitions can be instruments of investigation as well as of thought, but lest, as too often happens, we should waste time over trash. There are many books to which one may apply, in the sarcastic sense, the ambiguous remark which Lord Beaconsfield made to an unfortunate author, "I will lose no time in reading your book."

I am sometimes disposed to think that the great readers of the next generations will be, not our lawyers and doctors, shopkeepers and manufacturers, but the laborers and mechanics. Doesn't this seem natural? The former work mainly with their head; when their daily duties are over the brain is often exhausted, and of their leisure time much must be devoted to air and exercise. The laborer and mechanic, on the contrary, besides working often for much shorter hours, have in their work-time taken sufficient bodily exercise, and could therefore give any leisure they might have to reading and studying. They have not done so as yet, it is true; but this has been for obvious reasons. Now, however, in the first place, they receive an excellent education in elementary schools, and in the second have more easy access to the best books.

It is nothing to own a library; it is quite another to use it wisely. I have often been astonished how little people devote to the selection of what they read. Books, we know, are almost innumerable; our hours for reading are, alas! very few. And yet many people read almost by hazard. They will take any book they chance to find in a room at a friend's house; they will buy a novel at a railway-stall if it has an attractive title; indeed, I believe in some cases even the binding affects their choice. The selection is, no doubt, far from easy. I have often wished some one would recommend a list of a hundred good books. If we had such lists drawn up by a few good guides they would be most useful. I have indeed sometimes heard it said that in reading every one must choose for himself, but this reminds me of the recommendation not to go into the water till you can swim.

The oldest books of the world are remarkable and interesting on account of their very age; and the works which have influenced the opinions, or charmed the leisure hours, of millions of men in distant times and far-away regions are well worth reading on that very account, even if to us their reputation. It is true that to many, such works are in access only in translations; but translations, though they can never perhaps do justice to the original, may yet be admirable in themselves. The Bible itself, which must stand first in the list, is a conclusive case.

The Vogue

You guessed it. That man with the long nose is here again. With some very inside facts.

To begin with, a certain newcomer (his last name begins with L), seems to be doing quite well for himself, don't you think? How about it, Louise?

Louie, how about letting some of these nice southern girls fix that be-aufull beard, or shall we say goatee, with some ribbons? What colors do you like, and do you prefer a large or small bow?

One of the newer (romances?) on the campus is that of L. W. and J. B.

Pretty soon a certain tall lad from up New Jersey way, and I don't mean Charlie Ostwald, is going to need his toes to count his girls. How about getting him a special belt to hang the scalps on?

Max, how come you swapped table ends the other day? Someone get your place or was it that you just liked the company at the other end of the table better?

Because that's our job, and we have those little "birds" working for us, we've noticed quite a few things since the week-end after holidays. Perhaps you overlooked it in the rush, but have you noticed that huge college ring a well-known blonde who went home (a trifle close to Maryland) and returned just a day or two ago, has been sporting on the RIGHT finger.

A hint to the choir: Please, will you bring some of those little Cubans back in your pockets? The boys think they could do with a rhumba or two.

All in favor of allowing the day students in on the dances ALL the time say "aye." (The noise is deafening). All opposed (the silence is quite deafening). The vote is carried unanimously.

Wouldn't you say that anyone who would stay up until six in the morning playing bridge, of all things, is nuts! So does yours truly.

I wonder if absence really does make the heart grow fonder?

PHILOSOPHY

BY J. C. VARNER

"Both high school and college teachers, to me, play a vital role in the great drama of life, because they are the last ones that have anything to do with the building of character in a boy or girl before he or she goes out into life."

Taking the above quotation as our thought for today, we find that it contains much more than the general appearance reveals. This quotation does not mean that the home has nothing whatever to do with character-building in a boy or girl. The home is the primary source of character-building, but when a child has reached adolescence, the parents find their influence fading. The child then is in high school and you can see just why a high school teacher should be one of the best persons in the world. First, how important their task is. When the child goes away from home to spend four years in college, the parents will have a great influence on the boy or girl, but not quite so much as the college faculty.

The task is very important for the entire college administration — president, housemother, coaches, and professors. In summing this up, the reason, I think, that a college or high school teacher has a great influence on the life of a boy or girl is because this is their last training before going out into life to make a place for themselves.

Johannesburg, South Africa, will spend \$6,700,000 to eliminate slums for natives.

Campus Poets CORNER

MY PUP "JIP"

(An Acrostic)

At sunset when the shadows fall,
Before the moon comes up,
Comes a lonely cry from "Jippy,"
Dearest pal, but just a pup.

Every day we take a stroll,
Far across the fields so wide;
Growing weak, hungry, and tired,
Howling softly at my side.

I love my "Jippy," pal so dear,
Just because, "Jip" has love for me.
Knowing this please don't forget,
Leaving "Jip" is not like me.

Many days ago, while on a stroll,
Not taking "Jip" along,
Over hills and dales I lonely went,
Putting all my pep into a song.

Quickly I jumped with great surprise,
Running back a space to see,
Sure enough, to my surprise,
True friend "Jip" had followed me.

Up in my arms he landed first,
Very unhappy he seemed to be,
Wagging his tail he seemed to say:
"You're a pal. Why'd you leave me?"

—FRANK YOUNG.

AIN'T IT HELL?

Did you ever think of how you're made
Then laid in a hole dug with a spade;

You're born, but soon the church bells toll
And they place you in that six-foot hole.

Have you ever thought of the time between
The span of life is what I mean;
They pray, and then place over your head
Some inscription that's seldom read.

—ARTIE OCORR.

IN RESPONSE

(In case you can't tell it rhymes, it goes abba, cddc, effe, ghgg.
Friend muse, the Imp,
Seemingly starts some poetic waves,
Stirring imagination of her erst-while slaves,
Giving us verse, oh so simp.

Back in the "dear dead days"
Now beyond recall,
Men took thoughts small
And played 'em up in many lays.

But, now that "modern" life has its sway,
In these mad-rushing days,
One speaks in more direct ways
For "beating around bushes" is not popular today.

But just for the sake of old times
We'll challenge you to a duel
Light the fires, words the fuel,
We're out for "bigger and better" rhymes.

—THE CHALLENGER.

BLACK FURY

There is a stirring in the bones of men,
There is a quaking in the hearts of men,
And fury looks out from the eyes of men with fear,
For in the midst of the day,
Night comes, a thief suddenly.

—Milton Wenger

Robert Houdini was known as the "father of modern conjuring" through his modernization and re-vamping of the art of professional magic in the latter part of the 19th century. Harry Houdini took the name of Robert Houdini, modifying it only by adding an "i."

Forest fires burned more than 52,000,000 acres in the United States in 1930. This is an area larger than that of the combined states of Indiana and Ohio.

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Catawba Plays Here Tonight; Locals Journey to Wilson

Old Rivals Lock Horns Tonight in Next to Last Home Battle

Tonight the Purple Panthers will play their first game since the Elon defeat last Saturday when they engage the Catawba Indians on the local court. Friday the Panthers will journey to Wilson where they will meet the Atlantic Christian cagers in a return conference contest and Saturday they will play the East Carolina Teachers in another return battle, rounding out a heavy week of play.

The game tonight will be the first of the year with the Indians and will be the only conference opponent that they have not played up to the present time. The Indians are not expected to be as strong as they have been in former years, although they are expected to put up a strong fight against the Purple Panthers. The Redskins have been an erratic lot this season, at times playing good games and at others playing poorly. Sammy Pritchard, all-conference forward for two years, is expected to prove difficult for the Panthers to hold in check. Morrow, Horn, and Boley are other players who will cause the locals a lot of trouble. The local team will return to Salisbury to meet the Indians in a return game next Monday.

Friday night the Panthers will play in Wilson against the Christian cagers in another conference battle. The A. C. C. boys are expected to give the locals more trouble than was the case in the first game. A home crowd and home court are factors that will tend to help the lowly Bulldogs. The last time that the Bulldogs won from the Panthers was in 1933. Since that time the Panthers have taken ten consecutive games from them.

Saturday night the traveling Panthers will move over to Greenville, where they will tackle the E. C. T. C. Pirates in a non-conference game. Although the Teachers have had little luck against the Panthers on the court in past years, they will probably cause the local outfit plenty of trouble. Billy Shelton, high scoring Teacher forward, has been a thorn in the side of his opponents all season, and he is expected to continue in that capacity Saturday night.

The lineups for these games have not been announced, but probably the team of Harris and Martin at forwards, Hampton at center, and Brinkley and Towery at guards will start the games. The second team will also get to play a good part of these frays.

Many well-known American medicines are sold in Palestine.

PIEDMONT CONFERENCE TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

High School Group Will Hold Meeting Here Last of Month

Reports from the various high schools in the Central Piedmont High School Conference continue to trickle into the sports department of THE HI-PO and to Coach Yow. The conference is sponsored by the sports department of High Point College and it will hold its tournament here in the last week in February.

Both boys' and girls' teams have been playing good ball in most cases and a good tournament is expected to be held here later in the month. The tournament which will be open to only members of the conference will consist of a boys' and a girls' division with the winners and the runners-up in each division being awarded medals. The most outstanding player in the tournament will be given a special award. The player to receive this award last year was Nance from Fairgrove high school, who is now a student at the local college.

On the last night of the tournament, which comes on Saturday, the finals of both the boys' and girls' divisions will be held. The last home basketball game of the season for the Panther varsity basketball team will also be played at this time. Last year the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears and the Panthers played and this will be the case again this year. Fairgrove won the boys' division last year and the Junior Home Orphanage captured the girls' title.

D.A.E.'S TRIUMPH OVER EPSILON ETA PHI'S

Last Thursday night the first basketball game of the fraternity series was played when the Delta Alpha Epsilon quintet bowled over the Epsilon Eta Phi team by the score of 19 to 12. In the near future other fraternity games are expected to be played.

The game played last week was closely fought throughout the first half with neither team being able to gain a large lead. However, in the last half the D. A. E. quint forged into a lead that their opponents were never able to overcome.

The scoring for the winners was well divided, with Henderson chalking up 5 points, being followed by Mattocks, Grigg and Wormy Welborn with 4 each. "Hasty Flash" Welborn led the losers with 4 points while "Horse" Rankin and "Blow" Cooper played good floor games.

Jack Moran



Panther Quintet Defeats Bulldogs

Loss of Three Veterans for Clash Does Not Stop Panthers

Last Wednesday night the Purple Panthers won a conference game from the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs on the local court by the score of 43 to 31, even though three of the varsity men were not in the game, these being Harris, Towery, and Hester.

The A. C. Bulldogs quickly ran up a small lead but the Panthers soon overcame this and went on to amass a lead that the losers never threatened. The scoring honors for the Panthers were well divided with Hampton getting 8, McKeithen scoring 7, and Malfregeot and Samet, freshman stars, getting 6 each. Earle Brinkley received the shirt for playing the best all-round game.

Cockrell scored 8 points to lead the losers, with Hood and Broughton following him in the scoring leaders with seven and six, respectively.

The lineups:

| High Point | G | F | TP |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Martin, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Samet, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Malfregeot, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hampton, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Cochrane, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kearns, g | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| McKeithen, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Brinkley, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Moran, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 5 | 43 |

| A. C. C. | G | F | TP |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Cockrell, f | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Scott, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Holloman, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Inge, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Broughton, c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Hood, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Rogers, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Johnson, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bowden, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 11 | 31 |

Official: Knight (Durham Y.)

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Although the chances of the Purple Panthers to win the conference title are very dim at the present time, all hope has not left the local campus. The Elon Christians still have three very difficult games to play, and although it is reasonable to believe Elon will win all three of them, there is a chance that the Christians may slip up and lose. The Elonites had a very hard time winning from the Appalachian Mountaineers in their first meeting on the Elon court. The Mountaineers were further weakened by the loss of their capable center, Wagner. All things being considered, along with the hard trip to the mountains the Christians must take, the Rippers should have a good chance to upset them. Coach Flucie Stewart will be pointing for the Christians and may pull an upset.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears still have two games to play with the Elonites and they may come through with an upset. Considered by most people to have the best team in the conference at the beginning of the season, the Bears have not, as yet, showed the form that they should have. If, by chance, they do return to the form that made them pre-season favorites, they may be able to upset the Elon team in one or two of their games. The only rub in this figuring is that we will have to play the Bears again. All this figuring may go for naught and may be thought of by many as a sour grapes attitude taken after a defeat, but at least it helps to lessen the sting of the loss to the Christians last Saturday.

A spectator at the game last week was Monk Hill, a graduate of the college in the class of 1928, and a former star athlete here. At the present time Monk is teaching school in Alamance county. Monk was captain of all three of the major teams at the college at one time or another during his four years in school, and was selected as the best all-round athlete his senior year. Monk had the distinction of being captain of the basketball team for three consecutive years and of leading the Panthers to their first conference championship, or rather to the "little five" title as there was no North State Conference as it now stands.

D. A. E. QUINT WINS

Monday night in Harrison gymnasium the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity ran roughshod over the Epsilon Eta Phi team by the score of 51 to 11.

Throughout the entire game, the D. A. E. quint exhibited a superior passing attack and an accurate eye for the basket. Rass Grigg, former "B" team player, starred for the winners with 22 points. Wormy Welborn was next in line with 14 points, and Arthur York and "Blow" Mattocks accounted for 8 and 7 points respectively.

Ned Welborn with seven points looked best for the seniors, while "Horse" Rankin failed to exhibit his usual sterling form.

Germany will build a suspension bridge over the River Elbe at Hamburg.

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REBELS BEAT YANKS

In a preliminary to the High Point College-Atlantic Christian College game the college junior varsity trampled the Yankees, a team composed of boys in the school from the North, but who are not out for basketball.

The Rebels, as they were known by their opponents, started slowly, but after they began to click, there was no doubt as to the ultimate outcome. Pat Secret, Artie Occor, Jake Winters, Hans Lanning, Bill Rennie, Punchie Franklin, and Albert Earle played for the Yankees, while the regular junior varsity performed as the Rebels.

The final score of 45 to 25 does not give an accurate picture of the fierceness of the struggle. The superior steadiness (Continued On Page Four)

Local Team Loses Hairline Decision to Elon Quintet

AMATEUR ASSOCIATION TO HOLD TOURNAMENT

A. A. U. Will Hold Its Annual Tournament Here Next Week

The deadline for entries into the second annual Carolinas Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament will be on February 11th, according to an announcement made recently by William "Bill" Bailey, president of the Carolinas Union and parks commissioner in High Point.

The tournament will be held in the Harrison gymnasium as was the case last year, and the opening day will be Wednesday, February 16. The tournament will be composed of four classes, women, and the junior men and the senior men and the senior junior women. The four finals will be played on the fourth night of the tournament which is on Saturday.

Already a large number of entries have been filed with Director Bailey, and a great number more are expected to be sent in before the deadline falls next Friday. Unique Furniture of Winston-Salem, which won the senior men's division last year and the McCrory Eagles, the runners-up, have both entered in the play. Several other strong teams have also entered the senior men's division and this division is expected to show some fine basketball.

It is more important to make a life than to make a living.

Abbit's Field Goal in Final Minute Gives Elon Victory

Before a capacity crowd in Harrison gymnasium last Saturday night the fighting Elon Christians nosed out the Purple Panthers in a thrilling encounter by the score of 31 to 32, thereby practically clinching the North State Conference crown.

Throughout the entire game the Panthers and Christians fought furiously with neither team being able to gain any semblance of a safe lead. In the last minute the Panthers overcame a small Elon lead to go ahead by a one-point margin, only to see Jim Abbit, Elon guard, fire a long shot to put the Christians in the lead that won the game. With this defeat the local team lost practically all hope of copping the conference title.

Lloyd Whitley and Hal Bradley led the Elon scoring with eight points each, being followed by Pierce with seven and Abbit with five. The Panther scoring was well divided with Moon Martin out in front with seven points, Hugh Hampton, elongated center, scored five points. The overflow crowd proved to be a hindrance to both teams, often getting on the court at critical moments.

The crowd of approximately 1,600 was the largest ever to witness a game in the North State Conference, exceeding the crowds at former Elon-High Point games.

The lineups:

| High Point (31) | G | F | TP |
|-----------------|---|---|----|
| Martin, rf | 2 | 1 | 6 |

(Continued On Page Four)

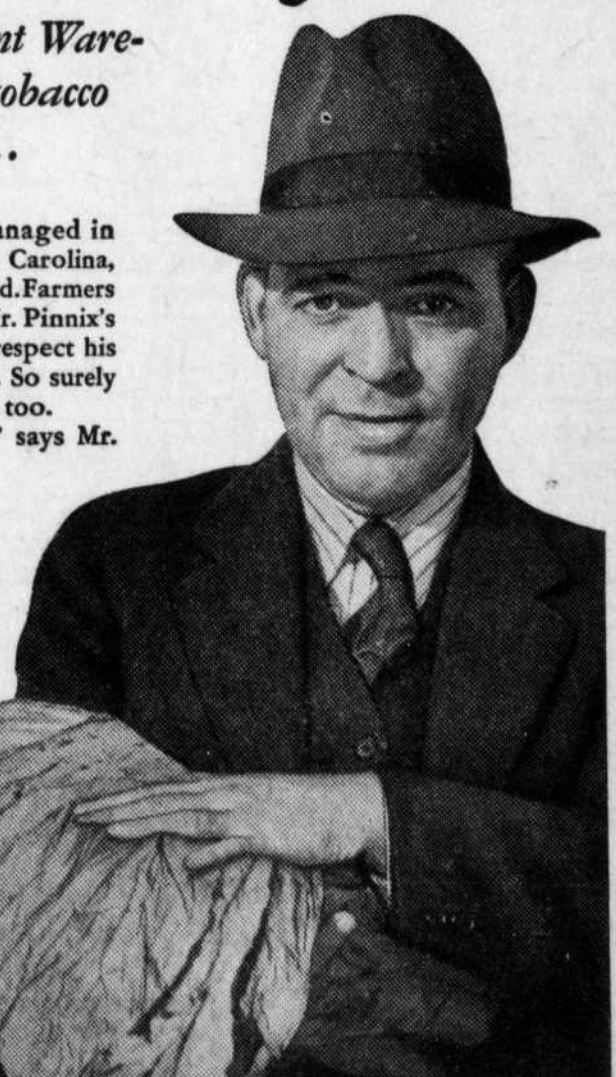
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Pacifist Recession Reported at Meet

Collegiate Opinion Changed by Present International Affairs

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—A recession from pacifist attitudes on the American college campus was evidenced recently in the annual congress of the National Student Federation at the University of New Mexico.

In advisory actions by group meetings, the delegates generally reflected a sober regard for current international conflict and relations among the world's powers. By a five to one ratio, the students voted to withdraw a resolution of last year calling upon American students to refuse service in the armed forces of the United States outside the nations borders.

Similarly a resolution against increasing the army and navy was tabled by an overwhelming vote.

Another student organization, the American Student Union, meeting at Vassar recently, also modified its pacifistic attitude, although not to the degree of the American Student Federation.

The A. S. U. voted to withdraw the Oxford pledge of absolute to bear arms, and substituted a resolution pledging the organization to support a program which would make the United States an active force for peace.

CO-EDS OF CALIFORNIA HAVE STYLES CRAMPED

Popular Co-ed of California U. Economizes in Clothes

San Francisco, Cal.—(ACP)—The 6,000 coeds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$2.40 a year on clothes.

She admitted, though, that she sacrificed quantity to quality and wore some of her clothes at least three years. She makes some of her own clothes, too—all of her wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formals. She takes care of them herself, altering them when they need it. And she sticks to a definite color scheme, black for date dresses and formals, duobonnet with blues and pinks for campus and street wear.

LOCAL TEAM LOSES ELON DECISION

(Continued From Page 3)

| | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Samet, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Martin, lf | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Moran, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hampton, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Cochrane, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hester, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brinkley, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Towery, lg | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Malfregeot, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kearns, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 9 | 31 |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Elon (32) | G | F | TP |
| Whitley, rf | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Fesmire, lf | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Pearce, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Bradley, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Cromlish, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbit, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lillian, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 6 | 32 |

Score at half: Elon 17, High Point 15.

Personal fouls: Martin 2, Moran 2, Harris 2, Hampton, Hester, Brinkley, Kearns 2, Towery 3, Whitley 3, Fesmire, Pearce 2, Cromlish 2, Abbit 2, Lillian 2.

Free throws missed: Whitley 4, Fesmire 2, Bradley 3, Abbit, Martin, Harris, Hester, Towery 3.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantily clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Uerby W. Foote.

Four University of Toledo football players are "washermen," but they're not sissies. To earn their way through school, they do the laundry for the varsity team and the gymnasium. Their normal week's wash is 100 towels and 200 jerseys.

Believed to be the first wedding held on any Big Ten campus, the marriage of a coed in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota took place in the chapel of the Center for Continuation Study on the Minnesota campus.

"Joe College," 427 pound mascot of the Baylor University football team, likes ice cream cones. It takes about six of them before "Joe" will consent to wear his freshman cap. "Joe" is a grizzly bear who delights in slapping husky guards and tackles around.

A member of the University of Delaware's physical education staff claims to be the first college instructor to live in a trailer. He has rented space on the rear of the lawn of a family in Newark and students are wagering on how long he will remain in it once the weather turns cold.

Princeton University students are about evenly divided on whether the United States should keep "hands off" or use an economic boycott in determining its attitude towards the trouble between Japan and China. Three hundred nineteen wanted "hands off;" 314, economic boycott.

A student at Lebanon Valley College is a member of a song writing team whose newest attempt "Married By the Moon," will be introduced shortly over the major networks, by Horace Heidt, Raymond, Rudolph Friml, Jr., and Ray Keating.

Patrick O'Shaughnessy Flynn, a goat belonging to a sorority at the University of Minnesota, is leaving for his home in Grinnell, Iowa. It isn't because Patrick doesn't like the campus, but because his garage has been rented to a car.

Thirteen-year-old Catherine McGrath will be a sophomore at the University of Washington in January. Her forte is mathematics, which she just coasts through for "A's". She finished the eighth grade four years after starting school. She hopes to earn a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and then study law.

Campus Personalities

Frances Gueth, graduated from High Point College last year, with a B. S. in Commerce, and is back this year working for her A. B.

Frances is a native of High Point but at one time she lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for five years, returning again to High Point where she has resided since.

Belonging to Theta Phi sorority for four years, and the Artesian Literary Society for five years, Frances has held offices of importance in both, having been found to possess the dependability and leadership necessary to hold these positions. She is also an outstanding member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Last year she was one of the two seniors chosen by the faculty to act as a marshal for all formal events taking place in the chapel.

When she finishes this year, Miss Gueth will be well-equipped to enter two fields of work—either teaching or secretarial work, and is doing her practice teaching this semester.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

Artie Ocorr and J. C. Varner, both members of the freshman class, have just been appointed to the Editorial staff of the HI-PO by the editorial board and have already begun their duties.

Both men have been quite active on the campus since entering the College at the beginning of the Fall semester. Ocorr was a member of the varsity football team and is a member of the Thalean Literary Society. Varner has been active in the Thalean Literary society and the Ministerial Association.

These men have been contributing to the paper for the last several issues and have been appointed as special feature writers for the Editorial page of the weekly.

DEAN TO SPEAK

Dean P. E. Lindley, professor of Religious Education here at the college, is scheduled to speak to the Rotary Club of Asheboro, N. C., on Friday of this week and to the Rotary Club of Lexington, N. C., on the 22nd of this month, according to information released here yesterday.

Greatly in demand as a speaker, Dr. Lindley spoke to the Springfield Friends' Young People's Society last Sunday, bringing to them an inspiring and interesting talk. He was introduced there by James Matlocks, president of the college student body.

The Dean has not released as yet his subjects for these dates though he did state that they would revolve around the men whose birthday is commemorated on these dates, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

REBELS BEAT YANKS

(Continued From Page 3) and condition of the Jay Vees were the dominating factors in their win. Pat Secret was the spearhead of the losers' attack, while Franklin performed well, also. Frank Murray and Bill Keene were the high scorers for the winning quintet.

LITERARY ORGANIZATIONS PLAN FOR SOCIETY DAY

(Continued From Page 1.) ministration.

Committees and further plans will be drawn up by the individual organizations for the carrying out of the plans and will be announced at a later date.

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NO CAMPUS COMMUNISTS SAYS WESLEYAN PREXY

"Campus Orators" Only Wish to Attract Attention, He Asserts

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—There isn't any real "red menace" in American colleges. The few "campus orators" who expound Communist doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention.

These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions.

"The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism."

"But I want to warn you against stifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

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MOVING PICTURES USED IN PLACE OF LECTURES

Stevens College Uses Unique Classroom Method

Columbia, Mo.—(ACP)—Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked.

Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

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Tuesday Only
"The Emperor's Candlesticks"

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College Choir Begins Series Of Spring Concerts Sunday P.M. at Thomasville Church

Organization to Meet Engagements Throughout State Each Week-End Until Middle of May

LONG TRIP PLANNED

Troy and Asheboro on List Next Week-End

The High Point College A Capella choir will open its spring concert season on Sunday afternoon, February 20, at the Community Methodist Church of Thomasville, N. C., at 4:30 o'clock. This concert will be followed by a full program of concerts on successive week-ends until about the middle of May, according to an announcement released yesterday by Mr. N. M. Harrison, business manager of the choir.

The choir is composed of around 37 members and is under the direction of Miss Janet Russell. The choir is a nationally-known organization, having given concerts from Florida to New York City. They have given programs over the National Broadcasting system through Station WABC, New York, and have sung in most of the main cities of approximately 10 states of the Atlantic coast.

Rehearsals of the choir have been held three times a week since the beginning of school this year and, according to reports, is the best organized and balanced group to represent the College since the organization of the choir several years ago.

On Sunday, February 27, the choir will sing at Troy, N. C., at the morning service and will give an appearance at Asheboro in the afternoon.

Arrangements are still pending for a proposed tour through the South Atlantic states and Cuba by the organization. Rev. Harrison, according to information received, is planning a trip to Cuba within the next few days in order to complete plans for the tour. Further information will be released by THE HI-PO on his return.

WAKE FOREST GIVES MEN DEBATORS GOOD WARM-UP

Last Wednesday evening the High Point debating squad, coached by C. B. Owens, tangled horns with the Wake Forest debaters, directed by Zon Robinson. Words flew at the small audience, but the results were not definite since it was a non-decision debate.

The query used is the national debating question: Resolved, That the N. L. R. B. Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes. Lawrence Holt, freshman from Lexington, and Robert Johnson, veteran debater from Denton, did a good job of holding up the negative side against the invaders, while A. C. and Marc Lovelace of High Point, followed up the first debate arguing on the affirmative side with convincing logic. The debating squad from Wake Forest, on a state tour, showed the experience they had gained from previous debates. The High Point squad was in its first debate of the season.

The team is preparing for several practice debates with nearby colleges during the next week.

EDITORIAL FEATURES

Editor advises against attending Lyceum program.

Wenger lists 100 good books in column.

Ocorr talks on Influence.

Barnacle Bill institutes Periscope.

A campus personality is discussed.

New Poems printed in Poets' Corner.

Link summarizes World News.

PROF. LOVELACE GIVES INTERESTING CHAPEL MESSAGE ON FRIDAY

Talks on "Qualifications for a Leader" During Regular Chapel Hour

Last Friday, February 11, Professor Lovelace spoke in chapel on the "Qualifications for a Leader," cleverly blending his three main qualities into interesting sub-titles for short talks on each.

Professor Lovelace informed the students that by asking themselves questions about these different characteristics, they might be able to better determine their own questions.

For instance, when determining one's character, a person could ask himself, "Am I clean in speech and wholesome-minded? Am I courageous? Can I stand by my convictions in the face of opposition? Am I dependable, loyal, reliable, cheerful, enthusiastic, generous? Am I sympathetic? Do I lend a helping hand where it is needed? Am I persistent? Can I start again and again after failing?"

If a person can ask himself these questions and receive satisfactory answers, then he has the qualities of character that are featured in a leader.

Second, a person might ask himself these questions in relation to his qualities of disposition:

"Am I ambitious — eager to improve myself, to do better work? Am I happy, alive, cheery, enthusiastic?"—and perhaps the most important thing that one should ask oneself is, "Can I

(Continued on Page 4)

METHODIST PRESIDENT MAKES INSPIRING TALK TO MINISTERS' MEET

The Rev. J. E. Pritchard Talks on Qualifications of Ministers

Rev. J. E. Pritchard, president of the North Carolina M. P. Conference, brought an inspiring message, replete with personal experiences and stories, to the Ministerial Association, yesterday morning.

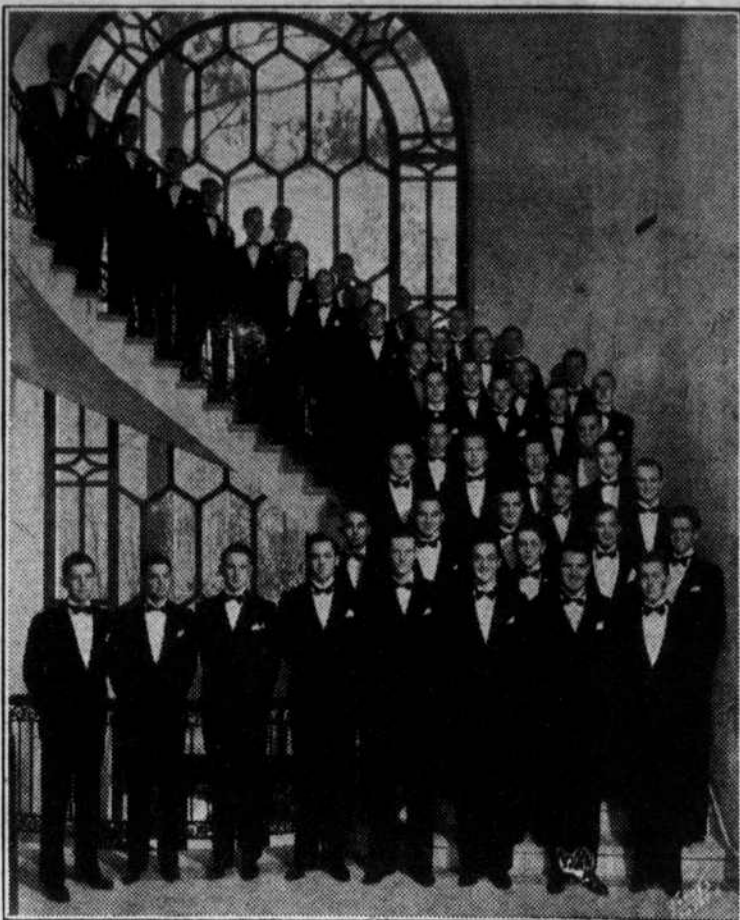
The speaker prefaced his remarks by pointing out that the world needs successful ministers today. Attractions away from the church are more numerous, but opportunities are greater. Therefore, in order to become a successful minister, the following qualities are essential:

Personal determination is of vast importance. Determination in preparation and in work were forcefully pointed out in several well-selected experiences of the speaker. Consecration through study and devotion are essential to success.

The speaker suggested that it was best to have a positive rather than a negative attitude. It is easy enough to tear down, but it is much harder to build up and construct. Of course, a stand must be taken against wrong, but it was pointed out that this was not the meaning of the statement.

Finally, friendliness — not the back-slapping variety — is necessary to success. He must remember that Jesus was always a friend to man and associate with people constantly. In conclusion, ministers must not be invisible during the week and incomprehensible on Sunday.

Noted Glee Club Sings



Above is pictured the internationally-recognized Emory University Glee Club, of Atlanta, which gave a most delightful concert last night in the Junior High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Junior Service League. Many of the College students were in attendance for the program.

Freshman Is to Be Included In Biographical Dictionary

MINISTERS REVEAL IDEAS CONCERNING SUNDAY BLUE LAWS

College Ministerial Association Draws Up Resolutions

At one of its regular meetings, the High Point College Ministerial Association drew up the following resolutions pertaining to the proposed Sunday blue laws, setting forth very concretely their views and beliefs on the controversy.

THE HI-PO is glad to make these resolutions public.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: We are opposed to the discrimination against certain corporations and industries in High Point; and

WHEREAS: We do not favor compulsory religion in any form and we do not believe that the proposed blue law has this purpose; and

WHEREAS: We consider it our privilege and duty to take a stand against the desecration and commercialization of the Sabbath; and

WHEREAS: We feel that our group is representative of the religious mind of High Point College;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Ministerial

(Continued on Page 4)

Milton B. Wenger Has Poem, "Confession," Accepted for Publication

Milton B. Wenger, freshman from New York and Book Review editor of THE HI-PO, has just been selected as one of the poets for inclusion in the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," which is being edited and published by the Avon House Publishers and will include biographical data and a representative poem of each contributor.

Wenger has contributed several poems to the "Poets' Corner" of THE HI-PO and was an active contributor to a literary magazine published at the high school which he attended in New York. The announcement of his inclusion in the "Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," comes as a result of a representative poem, "Confession," which he sent to the Avon Publishers on request. The poem was accepted and is to be included along with data concerning the life and achievements of Wenger.

According to information received here from the publishers, such well-known contemporary poets as Edna St. Vincent Millay, Robert Frost, Gertrude Stein and Zona Gale will be included in the new book which is designed to especially give "librarians and educators information about contemporary poets

(Continued on Page 4)

Cloniger-Crowder Marriage Brought Many Alumni Back

Impressive Ceremony Takes Place at Wesley Memorial Church; Were Alumni of College

Centering interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the state and especially here at the college was the marriage of Miss Edith Crowder of this city, and D. K. Cloniger of Charlotte and Lincoln, which was solemnized in a beautiful and impressive ceremony at the Wesley Memorial Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Both are alumni of the college.

Dr. E. H. Blackard, pastor of the church, officiated, using the ring ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church before relatives and friends who filled the church to its capacity.

The bridal colors of green and white were carried out in the decorations of the church, the vows being spoken at an arch topped by tall white tapers. On either side were floor candelabra, bearing lighted tapers and tall crystal vases in wrought-

CLASS MASCOT SELECTED AT SENIOR MEET

Little Miss Martha Jane Burton Is Named by Class '38

THREE CONTESTANTS

Committee Appointed for Investiture Day, April 8

At a meeting of the Senior Class yesterday morning, little Miss Martha Jane Burton, age four, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burton of 816 Circle Drive, High Point, was voted by majority vote as the Class of '38 mascot.

The mascot was selected after a committee composed of Bernadine Hurley, Hildreth Gabriel, Oeco Gibbs and E. Bagwell from the class had secured three entries to be voted on by the class as a whole. This selection was in accordance with the usual custom of selecting a little girl or boy as sponsor or mascot of the class during investiture and graduation exercises.

Little Miss Martha Jane Burton was attractively dressed in a little red snow suit with fittings to match. She captivated her audience by demurely "trunkin" across the stage before announcing her name.

The other two contestants, Martha Goodman Robinson, and Toby Lane Barrier, were also very attractive, and according to reports, the selection by the Senior members was made quite hard due to that fact.

At this meeting also, a committee was appointed by Miss Hurley, who is in charge of Senior graduation arrangements, in order to arrange some form of outing or entertainment for Investiture Day, which comes this year on April 8. David Cooper was made chairman of the committee with James Mattocks, William Barnhouse and Marion Holloman named to serve with him.

AKROTHINIANS DISCUSS MANY DAILY TOPICS

Impromptu Speeches on Blue Laws, Lethal Gas in Execution, Etc., Discussed

The Akrothinian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday, February 10. After the opening of the meeting by President Cooper, the secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The feature of the program for the evening was impromptu speeches. The president emphasized the importance of impromptu speeches because they help a person to think on his feet. The first speakers were Howard Sink, Reginald Hinshaw and Ned Welborne who spoke on "Present Method of Lethal Gas Execution." Richard Stolack and George Elkins spoke on "Helium Gas for Germany." "Labor Relations Board should be empowered to Enforce and Arbitrate in Labor Disputes," was discussed by Robert B. Rankin. Joe Gray made an interesting talk on "Sunday Blue Laws."

During the business session Louis Brandt was accepted as a member of the society. There was much discussion concerning the Society Day to be held in March. Adjournment followed.

STUDENTS AT MINNESOTA SIGN REQUEST OF PROBE

Minneapolis, Minn. — (ACP) — Dissatisfaction with the growing tendency of students to use the library for "social purposes," has led 150 students at the University of Minnesota to sign a petition asking the student-faculty relations committee of the All-University Council to investigate.

Authority on Russia Speaks In Auditorium Friday P. M. For First Spring Lecture

Maurice Hindus Comes to College Fresh From Recent Appearances at Town Hall, N. Y.

Lyceum Speaker



Pictured above is Maurice Hindus, authority on Russia, who speaks here Friday evening at 8 o'clock in second of lecture series of year.

TO SPEAK AT 8 O'CLOCK

Is Second Lecture Course Speaker of Year

Maurice Hindus, fresh from a recent appearance at Town Hall, New York City, where he has spoken seven times, known as the "best-informed American citizen on the great experiment in Soviet Russia," will deliver the second address of the College Lecture course on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Robert's Hall.

Born in Russia and educated in this country, Maurice Hindus has visited his native land thirteen times since the revolution. He spends each summer and autumn there, collecting further material on the result of the tremendous social upheaval, and observing the progress of the present experiment in practical Communism under the dictatorship of Joseph Stalin.

Mr. Hindus is recognized as a forceful and colorful speaker whose pictures of modern Russia are completely free of propaganda. During his last lecture tour he spoke at Woman's College in Greensboro, where he was enthusiastically received. He is the author of a number of books on the Russian situation and a contributor to leading journals in this country and England.

Louis Untermeyer, authority on contemporary poetry, comes to the college on March 21, and the series will be completed on April 8 with the appearance of Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer.

FUNERAL HELD FOR MR. G. W. CLARK ON LAST SUNDAY P. M.

Father of Managing Editor of HI-PO, James Clark Dies

The funeral of Mr. G. W. Clark, father of Jimmy Clark, popular student here and managing editor of THE HI-PO, was held Sunday afternoon following his death early Saturday morning after a week's illness due to a heart attack, friends of Mr. Clark and Jimmy will be sorry to learn.

Mr. Clark was a resident of High Point for the past 30 years and was actively engaged in the real estate business for the greater part of that time. At the time of his death he was associated with the Bryce Business College. He was born May 10, 1873, in Ringold, Va.

The staff of THE HI-PO joins with the student body and the administration in expressing its deepest sympathy to James on the loss of his father.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Miss Ruth Spicer Clark of Raleigh, and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong of High Point; two sons, Gilbert W., Jr., and Jimmy Clark, both of the home, the Alberta Apartments.

MONT. ST. COLLEGE CO-EDS TO PLAY AS GUINEA PIGS

Bozeman, Mont. — (ACP) — Forty Montana State College co-eds will play guinea pig roles this quarter in tests to determine the vitamin C adequacy of their habitual diets.

These nutrition tests, conducted by the head of the home economics department, are part of a regional study being made in the northwestern states. Starting simultaneously, more than 150 other co-eds at colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Utah will be undergoing similar tests.

THE HI-PO

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

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 16, 1938

Don't Go

Let's not go! Friday night in our own College auditorium a speaker, known as the "best-informed American citizen on the great experiment in Soviet Russia," will in a dynamic and forceful way, give a lecture on the inside of practical Communism. As the second of a number of well-known, veteran lecturers on a Lecture Course equalled only by courses given in the better-known North Carolina universities, the speaker will no doubt cause us to shudder with much apprehension for fear that as students, we may be expected to audit what such a man has to say.

Of course, no college student is interested in "Red" Russia or Communism as it is being practiced and promulgated by the iron dictator, Stalin, especially if the material is authoritative and very probably true. Why Russia is so far away and so little is being said about that vast country today, due to the fact that so many revolutionary ideas are being carried out there probably, that why it should be of such interest to us is beyond our apprehension.

Due to the fact that at the beginning of the year each student pays a Student Activity Fee out of which the College Lecture Course authorities procure the necessary funds in order to contract for these lecturers, the speakers are already paid for as far as the student is concerned. This is all the more reason why we should pay no attention to the lecturer Friday night. What, we would like to ask, is ten dollars more or less, to us? There is no reason whatsoever why we should even investigate to see what the money is being used for; we can consider it as charity and get just that much off on our income tax returns.

Of course we shouldn't go!

Welcome the A. A. U.

Starting tonight, the Carolinas' Amateur Athletic Union will stage its second annual basketball tournament in the Gymnasium of our College. Many "simon-pure" lads and lassies who believe in wholesome, healthy bodies will visit our campus and will engage in competition which is bound to be keen and fast due to the strict specifications drawn up by the Amateur Union. To them THE HI-PO offers a word of welcome and in so doing asks the students of the College to co-operate in every way possible with the officials and those who take part in the games so that prospective students, patrons, and friends of the College might enjoy their visit here and that the growing reputation of High Point College might be carried even further afield.

The Amateur Athletic Union, sponsored by the National Union, is an organization covering every American sport, encouraging and strengthening amateur athletics, as its name implies. Both men and women teams or individual athletes are constantly stirred to greater competitive conquests merely as a means toward healthier bodies and minds. Tournaments in swimming, baseball, track and basketball are sponsored by branches of the National organization. No professional players or teams are allowed. High Point is fortunate in being the center of the amateur athletic competition for the two Carolinas not only in basketball but also in swimming. Constant encouragement should be given to those who take part in these events and also to those officials who make them possible.

The make-up man informs us that around thirty-seven words are needed before this side of the page is filled. So we advise you to count them if you don't believe it took exactly thirty-seven.

OCORR SAYS— INFLUENCE

One of the responsibilities that a man cannot evade in this life is the one he thinks of least, his personal influence. His conscious influence, when he's posing for the impressions of those around him is woefully small. But the unconscious influence, the subtle, silent, radiation of his personality, the effect of his words and his acts, the trifles he never considers are tremendous. Everybody has an atmosphere which is affecting those around him. So silent and unconscious is this influence, that we may forget that it exists. It may easily be likened to the forces of nature, heat, light, and electricity. Both are silent as well as invisible. We never see them; but we do realize the fact that the majesty and glory of the unseen nature is far superior to that of the invisible nature.

There are men who are insincere at heart, and that insincerity can be recognized by their presence. They are interested in you only when they need you. These men never play their part honestly. The mask will slip down some time; their cleverness cannot teach their eyes the look of honesty. Man cannot escape from this radiation of his character, which resembles the impression of his countenance in a mirror. He can, however, select the qualities which he admires. He can cultivate such qualities as calmness, trust, justice, generosity, and loyalty by means of which he may affect the world. After all it is not what those around us do for us, but what they mean to us. To make our influence felt we must practice what we believe, and live up to our faith. Besides being an influence, we should be an inspiration as the changes in our varying moods are all recorded in those delicate barometers around us.

—Artie Ocorr.

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS BY J. H. LINK

Last week two British freighters were sunk by a "pirate craft" in Spanish waters. This week it was reported in Paris that something like a "blockade" of Italian submarine bases in the Balearics was contemplated by the British and French navies.

China's heavily fortified defense line, the so-called "Hindenburg line" about 200 miles north of captured Nanking, was being approached from both sides by fresh Japanese thrusts last week with such vigor that Hankow dispatches reported the aplomb of the Chinese government there "shattered."

Nothing Adolf Hitler does is ever entirely simple. Last week he complicated his solution of the crisis by creating openly what he called a secret cabinet council "for the purpose of advising the Fuhrer in the conduct of future foreign policy."

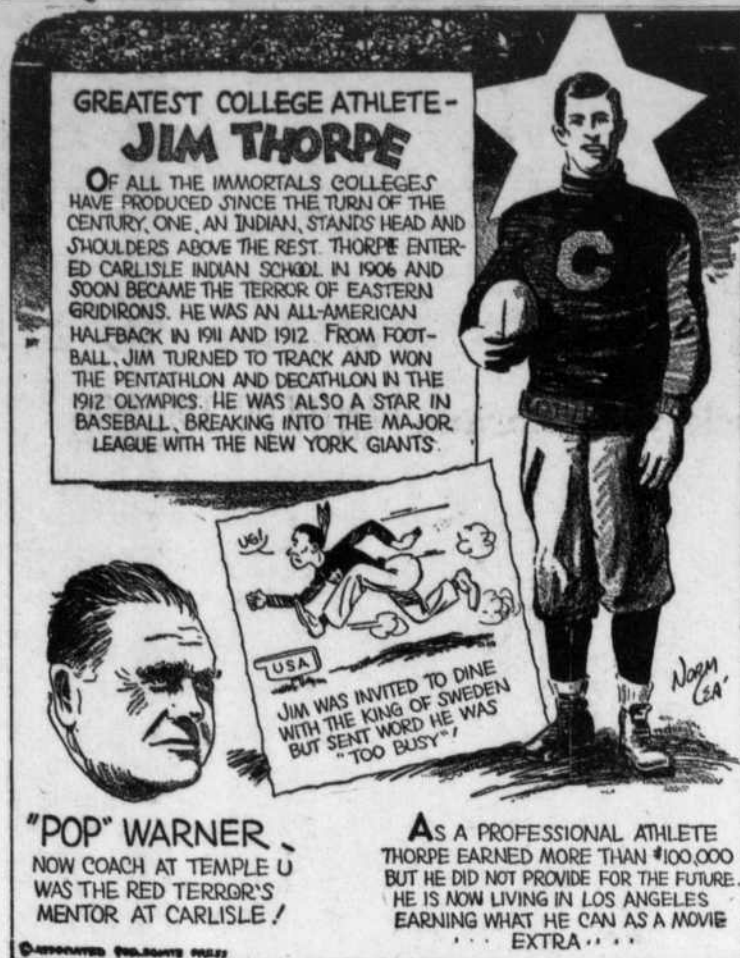
In our own city of High Point the question regarding blue laws is of great interest to all. Probably the feeling might be summed up in the following manner: "Nearly everyone probably believes there should be sufficient laws to close industries and general places of business on Sunday, yet there are a few, if any, who believe that hotels, cafes, telephones, druggists, preachers and doctors should refuse their services on Sunday."

The little business men's conference in Washington heightened interest in a government program for financing small businesses. The secretary of commerce, Roper, said that the R. F. C. chairman, Jones, was studying the problem and a system would be suggested soon.

—J. H. Link.

Who was it you mistook for Hans Sunday night, Marian?

Campus Camera



Book Review By MILTON WENGER

To any lover of books, the very mention of these names brings back a crowd of delicious memories, grateful recollections of peaceful home hours, after the labors and anxieties of the day. How thankful we ought to be for these inestimable blessings, for these numberless hosts of friends who never weary, betray or forsake us?

Allow me to present my list of good books. They are authored by men who are already dead for many years:

The Bible.
Meditations of Marcus Aurelius.
Aristotle's Ethics.
Analects of Confucius.
Thos. A. Kemp's Imitation of Christ.
Confessions of St. Augustine.
The Koran.
Butler's Analogy of Religion.
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
Plato's Dialogues.
Aristotle's Politics.
Plutarch's Lives.
Lock's On the Conduct of Understanding.

The Nibelungelid.
Malory's Morte D'Arthur.
Suetonius's Lives of the Twelve Caesars.
Sophocles Oedipus.
Euripedes's Medea.
Aristophanes's The Knight and Cloud.
Homer.
Virgil.
Omar Khayyam.
Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.
Shakespeare.
Milton.
Dante's Divine Comedy.
Spencer's Faerie Queene.
Dryden's Poems, Scott's Poems, Poe's Poems.
Wordsworth.
Pope's Essay on Criticism; Essay on Man; Rape of the Lock.
Keats.
Shelley.
Burns.
Browning.
Byron's Childe Harold.
Gray.
Tennyson.
Herodotus.
Xenophon's Anabases and Memorabilia.
Tacitus.
Livy.
Gibbon's Decline and Fall.
Carlyle's French Revolution.
Lewes's History of Philosophy.
Arabian Nights.
Swift's Gulliver's Travels.
Defoe's Robinson Crusoe.
Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield.

Cervante's Don Quixote.
Boswell's Life of Johnson.
Moliere.
Schiller's William Tell.
Sheridan's The Critic, The Rivals, and The School for Scandal.
Carlyle's Past and Present.
Eacon's Essays.
Smith's Wealth of Nations.
Cook's Voyages.
Darwin's Origin of the Species.
Montaigne's Essays.
Macaulay's Essays.
Addison's Essays.
Emerson's Essays.
Spinoza.
William James's Philosophy.
Nietzsche.
Voltaire's Zadig.
Goethe's Faust.
Thackeray's Vanity Fair.

Science Notes

Chemical-resisting paint in which finely ground silicon carbide is added to the usual pigments was recently patented in England. The carbide acts as a pigment and as a chemical-resisting admixture. Titanium oxide can also be used and small amounts of chrome pigments reduce the rust-resisting properties. Examples are given in which 85 parts of silicon carbide (S. C.) are added to 15 parts of litharge (PbO) or red lead (PbO-PbO2).

The ammonia department of E. L. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Delaware, announces a new fertilizer containing 42 per cent urea nitrogen, to be marketed under the trade name of "Agramon." This fertilizer which is semi-granular has an equivalent acidity of 75.6 pounds of calcium carbonate per 100 lbs.

A large German canning establishment has succeeded in producing a satisfactory container from a transparent plastic material technically known as acetyl cellulose which is treated with oil lacquer. Since it is transparent, the customer is able to see what he is buying. The top and bottom are made of tin thereby giving it the necessary stability so that it may be handled as an ordinary tin can.

Campus Personalities

Erastus Grigg, a native of Shelby, N. C., is a member of the present senior class of the College. He entered school the fall of 1934 and has remained with us, this making his fourth year.

Mr. Grigg has taken an active part in athletics of which baseball has been his specialty. However, this fall Mr. Grigg played football and seems to be quite an aid to the team. He went out for basketball his freshman and sophomore years but developed a greater enthusiasm for baseball which he has now centered his time and ability upon. This spring we will see "Rass" in action. He is said to have lots of ability and will be an asset to the College team.

Mr. Grigg is seeking an A. B. degree but has great hopes of being a professional ball player. However, he will be eligible to go into other fields of work if necessary.

Compliments of
Cannon Fetzer
156 S. Main

The Vogue The Periscope

BY BARNACLE BILL

Children, I have last week's HI-PO in front of me, yellow with age and beer stains, and as I read "The Vogue," in all its grandeur, a tear courses down my cheek. Fortunately, for you, the school and the sake of posterity, they have put a Morgan town maccinaw on its former author and adjusted her, comfortably, in the granite rooming house. I take up the column where she dropped it. Here goes the first of many meaty sessions:

Personals

DeLois—Maybe you can help the rest of the choir to get to Cuba? What technique are you using?

Olin—How about ending those dramatic entrances. Everyone has seen you and all of us have seen the vital part you are playing in our college drama.

Janice—That was quite a performance you turned in the other evening—who was he? I hope you remember which one I am referring to.

Sara B.—You are breaking Lad's heart. Help him mend it. Marion H.—Relate to us everything that happened between you and Hans. He kept his entire section from sleeping because of his loud sighs.

Culinary Note

(Take note, waiters and waitresses)

How to pour coffee: Procedure as follows—standing directly behind the one to be served say in a pleasant but loud voice: "Coffee?" If the victim answers in the affirmative, he'll take the cup in his right hand, in his left if he wishes, gently but firmly, index finger extended through the handle of the cup, which is braced on the forearm, then all the pourer has to do is see that the coffee goes from pot to cup—simple, isn't it?

Have You Noticed?

Mary Mitchell Baity and Vernon Forny?
Wilma Sink and Porter Hauser?

Mary Louise Gibson and Marc Lovelace?

"Fluffy" and "Eadie"?

Lawrence Holt and his cane?

Heard Around the Campus

Reciting the following poem:

How can I love thee?

Let me count the ways.

The fact of the matter is that in every corner of the campus can be heard strains of love songs. It isn't only the dormitory student, either.

General Opinion

This department feels that Verel (lovely to look at) Ward should accompany the choir on its big trip. After all a large part of the work has fallen upon her none-too-broad shoulders. She's as eye-filling as any that have adorned this campus. So let's give the Cubans something besides music.

If a poll were taken by anyone except the Literary Digest, we'll bet that "Nini" Thomas, the High Point glamour girl (so she seems to think, but we know better), would be elected the nation's number one nit-wit. I hope you can take it because you certainly like to dish it out. Get wise to yourself.

Remember, peopleies—

Early to bed

Early to rise

And you'll never meet

Any of the regular guys.

Heave ho, my hearties.

Heard on the campus: "Lester swaps his girls so often I wonder how he keeps up with his picture."

...

The "blonde and handsome" who was getting all the breaks at the dances now has a rival.

Another blonde. Jealous, Jack?

...

Mrs. Millikan, it looks like you'll have to plant some more trees for these Sunday night daters.

...

Prof. Yarborough's little black-headed secretary is finding the proximity of one of the profs sons very nice nowadays.

Campus Poets CORNER

(The following poem is the one to be included in the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets" along with the biographical data of the author. Milton Wenger has kindly consented to allow us to have the right to be the first to publish it for the public.—The Editor.)

CONFESSION

By my life I swear to you
That I love beauty better than bread
And wisdom is dearer to me than worldliness.
—Milton B. Wenger.

OUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

(Occo is paying plenty for this) Some search the world
Both far and wide,
All comforts they
Will put aside.
And when tired out
They cease to roam,
What was their quest
They find at home.

And when a book or
Pad you need,
This wandering spirit
Do not heed.
You'll save your energy
Yes, and more
If you buy at our
College Bookstore.
—Artie Ocorr.

A COLLEGE MORNING

A—An alarm clock rings; one can hear a loud groan;

B—But all groans are useless—sleeping time has flown.

C—Carla sighs and reluctantly leaves her bed.

D—Dresses quite hastily and combs her head.

E—"Evil was the day I first saw this place"

F—Fuses our sweet Clara as she puts on her face.

G—Girls across the hall greet the morn with glee,

H—"Hello, chum!" they call, "We were hungry as can be."

I—Icy is the morning in the race to eat from the dorm.

K—King of breakfast is magnificent "zip"

L—Lazily it flows from dainty finger tips.

M—Many assignments put off until today

N—Now rise up before Clara and make her say,

O—"Only in wartime will this happen again"

P—Physical Ed. comes first and clears Clara's brain

Q—Quoth teacher, "If you are going out for sports,

R—Remember to practice on basketball courts."

S—Second class is Spanish, and our dear friend tries

T—to impress the foreign boys by making goo-goo eyes.

U—Under Mr. Glasgow's tutelage she ventures

V—Viciously to work at commas and indentures.

W—When Dr. Kennet lectures, Clara learns,

X—Xenophon founded history and she burns.

Y—Yet she cools off for Bible, a poem to pen—

Z—"Zounds!" says Dean Lindley, "will that poem never end?"

—Marguerite McCaskill

Seeds For Thought

The usual order is "Alibi," then "bye and bye," and finally "lullaby."

...

What a day in which to live, when dollars will buy anything except ultimate values; when planes and cars take you anywhere except away from yourself; and newspapers tell everything except where to find happiness.

...

Budget your time. Several days wasted at the beginning, of the week cannot be made up on Saturday.

...

All fish are not taken with the same kind of bait.

...

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PANTHER SPORTS

PURPLE PANTHERS PLAY PARKDALE IN TOURNAMENT

Purple Kittens Play Pilot Tigers in Junior Division

McCrory Eagles and Unique Furniture Are Seeded in Tourney

Tonight in Harrison gymnasium the Carolinas Amateur Athletic Union basketball tournament gets underway with six games being on the schedule, the feature of which is the battle between the Parkdale Athletic Association and High Point College.

The Purple Kittens, or Junior Varsity of High Point College is scheduled to play the Pilot Tigers tonight at 6:45 in the second game of the tournament in the junior division. The Tigers are expected to present a strong lineup that will give the local team plenty of trouble. The first game of the tournament will be played at 5:45 tonight when the Marsh Furniture Co. outfit engages the Black Bisons of High Point High School.

The feature game of the night will be the clash in the senior division when the Parkdale outfit, paced by Broadus Culler, former star of the Panthers, plays the present edition of the Purple Panthers. The winner of this game plays the second seeded McCrory Eagles Friday night. In the other bracket of the senior division the Condon Freeman team of Charleston plays the American Enka team of Asheville, with the winner playing Unique Furniture.

The Gayer Business School of Charlotte is seeded first in the junior women's division, and the Triangle Hosiery team of High Point is seeded first in the junior men's division. The American Enka team is seeded first in the women's senior group. Admission to the games for college students will be 15 cents for the first two rounds and 25 cents for the last two rounds.

Wednesday
5:45—High Point High and Marsh Furniture (junior men).
6:45—High Point College Kittens and Pilot Tigers (junior men).
7:45—McCrory Girls and Mills Home (junior girls).
9:00—High Point College and Parkdale (senior men).
10:15—Triangle and Knights of Pythias of Charlotte (junior men).
11:15—Harriss Covington and Adams Mills (junior men).

Thursday
5:45—Cremo Girls of Charleston plays winner of Mills Home-McCrory game (junior girls).
6:45—Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem plays winner of Triangle-Pythias game (junior men).
(Continued on Page 4)

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

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN FALLS BEFORE ATTACK OF PANTHER OUTFIT

Harris Leads Scorers With 13 Points

On the first game on the recent trip to Eastern North Carolina, the Purple Panther basketball team defeated the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs by the score of 56 to 28 in one of the roughest games played this year.

The entire squads of both teams broke into the lineup and nearly all the players of both teams broke into the scoring column. This defeat was the second of the year that the Bulldogs have suffered at the hands of the local quint this year, the first being inflicted here two weeks ago. This also marked the end of the fifth consecutive basketball season in which the Bulldogs have failed to chalk up a win over the local team.

The Panther scoring was well divided, being led by Captain Wayne Harris with 13 points. Morton Samet, brilliant freshman forward, was next in line with 9 points, being followed by Martin and Malfregeot with 8 and Hampton with 7 points. Ange and Broughton scored seven points for the losers to lead the Christian attack. Scott followed with six points.

| High Point | G | F | TP |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Samet, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Martin, rf | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| McKeithan, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Moran, lf | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Cochrane, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Brinkley, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hampton, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Malfregeot, rg | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Towery, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hester, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kearns, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 24 | 8 | 56 |

| A. C. C. | G | F | TP |
|---------------|---|----|----|
| Cockerell, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, rf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Holloman, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ange, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Broughton, c | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| Rogers, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Traylor, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowden, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hoof, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Johnson, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 10 | 28 |

Half-time score: High Point 22; A. C. C. 12.
Personal fouls—Samet 2, Martin, Moran, Harris 2, Cochrane 4, Hampton 2, Malfregeot 2, Towery 3, Hester 2, Cockerell 3, Ange, Rogers 4, Bowden 2, Johnson 2.
Free throws missed—Samet, Moran 2, Harris, Hester, Cockerell, Scott, Ange, Broughton 5, Hood 2.

High Schools Will Play Next Week

'Mickey' Cochrane



Panther Jay Vees Win Over Bisons

Superiority at the Foul Line Gives Local Team Victory

In a preliminary game to the varsity battle between the Catawba Indians and the Purple Panthers, the local B team won from High Point High School by the score of 30 to 36.

The Purple Kittens showed a marked superiority at the foul line to overcome the high school boys. The Kittens grabbed an early lead and held this to nearly the end of the third quarter when the Bisons tied the score on several long shots by Barrier and by Hartley. However, the Panthers soon regained the lead and triumphed by six points. The Bisons scored 14 field goals to the locals' 10, but the Kittens made sixteen foul shots to two for the losers.

The scoring for the winners was well divided with 8 men sharing the scoring honors, which were led by Alberts with 9, Nance with 8, and Hinshaw with 6. The Bison scoring was done by four players. Hayworth made 9, Barrier 8 points, Hartley 7 points, and Captain Marsh scored 6 points.

| High Point "B" | G | F | TP |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Nance | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Koonts | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Albertson | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Garlington | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Welborn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keene | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Petree | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinshaw | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Garmon | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Henderson | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Lemaster | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 10 | 16 | 36 |

| H. P. H. S. | G | F | TP |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| Totals | 14 | 2 | 30 |

PANTHERS TRIUMPH EASILY 52-34 OVER EASTERN TEACHERS

Samet and Malfregeot Lead Panther Scorers

SHELTON STARS
The Purple Panthers copped the second game on their trip to the eastern part of Carolina last week when they took a one-sided triumph over the Eastern Carolina Teachers in Greenville last week.

The local team had beaten the Teachers easily in a previous game and the Panthers expected little trouble from the Teacher quintet. However, the Teachers gave the locals a hard scrap during the first half, trailing by only five points at the half-way mark. The starting lineup for the Panthers was composed of four freshmen and a junior. This outfit played a good portion of the first half, being replaced by a part of the regular lineup, Whit Kearns taking the guard post usually held down by Red Towery, who was suffering from an ankle injury.

The freshman team started the second half and quickly ran the score up. Pot shots by Malfregeot, Kearns, and Samet soon after the start of the second period started the Panthers off with a bang. The freshmen soon ran the score up to 40 to 20 and the varsity came in, Hester now playing in the place of Kearns, who performed with the frosh. The varsity continued to score, running the count up to 52 at the close of the game. Several long shots by Lex Ridenhour of the Teachers stood out for the losers, although Billy Shelton was high scorer for the losers with ten points.

Morton Samet looped in 17 points to pace both teams in the scoring division, being followed by Cell Malfregeot with 12. The remainder of the points for the locals were well divided.

| High Point | G | F | TP |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Samet, rf | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Harris, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Moran, lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Martin, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cochrane, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hampton, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Malfregeot, rg | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Brinkley, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hester, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kearns, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 23 | 6 | 52 |

| E. C. T. C. | G | F | TP |
|------------------|----|---|----|
| Shelton, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Gaylorb, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Ayers, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martin, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cecot, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Johnson, rg | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| B. Ridenhour, rg | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| L. Ridenhour, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Totals | 12 | 8 | 34 |

Summary: Score at half—High Point 19; E. C. T. C., 14.
Personal fouls committed—Samet, 3; Harris, 4; Moran, Cochrane, 3; Malfregeot, Hester, Kearns, 2; Smith, Ayers, 2; Martin, Cecot, 2; Johnson, 3; B. Ridenhour, L. Ridenhour.

Free throws missed—Moran, Hampton, 2; Malfregeot, 2; Hester, Smith, Ayers, Martin, Johnson, 2; L. Ridenhour.

Officials—Bradley (N. C. State); Farley (Duke).
Suicide is confession.

'Cell' Malfregeot



Basketball

BY MILTON WENGER

Every well-governed sport will undergo numerous changes over a period of years, changes in rules and clothing and manipulation of the sport that will stand for its betterment, and basketball, not attempting to evade this law, has profited by its adaptability.

It is interesting to note how the different departments of the game have kept astride with the times. The matter of dress has undergone some radical changes, and what comical sight the basketball player of some fifteen or twenty years ago would present beside the present day player. The game, originally intended to furnish recreation for a group, has developed into a competitive status with individual play being rather at a premium. Formerly, every man for himself, seemed to be the slogan and the dress corresponded to the occasion accordingly. Do you remember the player padded almost heavy enough for a football contest; knee-length knickers heavy leather pads on knees and elbows, and some even resorted to skull caps camouflaged to hold a little padding, for rough tactics were indulged in and personal contact was not taboo if you came out literally on top. Today there is a tendency to eliminate every possible ounce of superfluous clothing. Now we have silk trunks or some material equally light, no pads, shoe-top socks and a lightweight shirt. The rules of the game have put a premium on speed and the clothing has fallen in line to produce the result.

Not so many years ago, weight coupled with aggressiveness that did not strictly adhere to the rules was considered necessary to the making of a good team. It was no uncommon sight to see a mixup on the floor that reminded us of football. With the development of the game calling for rules to iron out these practices, we find a tendency toward a faster, more open game where both individual skill and the addition of well-trained teamwork are large factors in producing a well balanced scoring machine that arouses the spirit of the onlookers and creates that sentiment necessary to the constant improvement and perpetuation of the sport.

(To be continued)
Dr. Ruth Benedict, of Columbia, sees fairly take study as aid for understanding. The brilliant lady will have a hard time making any of us believe that the "Babes in the Woods" are now the blondes in the movies.

PIEDMONT CONFERENCE TO HOLD TOURNAMENT HERE NEXT WEEK

High Schools Will Play in Local Gymnasium Next Week

The second of the two annual tournaments to be held at High Point College this year will start next Wednesday with the opening of the Central Piedmont High School Tournament which will be held in Harrison Gymnasium for the second consecutive year. The first of the two tournaments starts today with the first round games of the Carolinas Amateur Athletic tournament.

The High School tournament will be composed of member schools of the Piedmont Conference, an organization started last year by several local high schools and fostered by Coach Yow and the college athletic department. The member schools will be the only high schools admitted to the tournament, it being a closed affair in all other aspects. The first round will be held in both the girls' and boys' divisions next Wednesday, the quarter-finals will be played on Thursday, the semi-finals on Friday and the finals on Saturday in conjunction with the High Point College-Lenoir-Rhyne conference game.

The schools in the tournament are from Guilford, Alamance, Davidson, Randolph and Forsythe counties. Last year the Fairgrove quint and the Junior Home sextet, both from Davidson, won the two divisions of play, with Kernersville, from Forsythe, and Hasty, from Davidson, being the runner-up teams.

Applications for admission will have to be in the hands of Coach Yow by next Monday. The admissions will have to include the total games won and lost during the season and the names of the players that are to compete in the tournament.

Akrothianians Win Basketball Title

The Akrothianian Literary Society proved their basketball superiority over the Thaleans last week as they won two games, the first by a 28-to-14 count, and the second by a one point margin, 27 to 26.

The first game saw the Akrothianians double the score on the lifeless Thaleans. Only in the first quarter did the Thaleans threaten to take the lead from the winners. The scoring for both teams was well divided with Dan Sharpe and James Mattocks racking up six points apiece for the winners. At no time during the game was Coach Harvey able to get a lineup that would click.

The second game of the series was a different story as Hans Lanning paced the Thaleans.

(Continued on Page 4)

Pointer Outfit Takes Two From Catawba Quint

Malfregeot Leads Scoring in Second Battle

MORROW STARS

During the last two weeks the Purple Panther basketball aggregation won two contests from the Catawba Indians, the first being played on the local court and being won easily by the score of 54 to 37, and the second being played at Salisbury Monday night and the Panthers coming out on top after an uphill fight, 37 to 32.

In the first game the local second team started the game and amassed a small lead before the first team entered the game. The varsity lineup continued to play fair ball and lengthen the lead. In the second half the Panthers continued to score and finally ran up 53 points. The scoring was well divided with Malfregeot dropping in six field goals to top the list. Morrow was tops for Catawba.

The second game saw the Indians gain a lead in the first half that the locals didn't overcome until the start of the second period. Catawba again regained the lead and held it until a long shot from near mid-court by Malfregeot put the Panthers ahead. The Indians gave the Panthers a four-point lead that they never relinquished.

Throughout the entire game the play of both teams was rough with several players fouling out of the game. Malfregeot led the Pointer scorers with 13 points, being followed by Martin with 10. Morrow, center for the Indians, and Pritchard led the Catawba team.

| FIRST GAME | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|----|--|
| High Point | G | F | TP | |
| Samet | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Martin | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Moran | 2 | 2 | 6 | |
| Harris | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| McKeithan | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Cochrane | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Hampton | 2 | 3 | 7 | |
| Malfregeot | 6 | 0 | 12 | |
| Brinkley | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Kearns | 1 | 1 | 3 | |
| Hester | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Towery | 0 | 1 | 1 | |

| Catawba | G | F | TP |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Boley | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Davis | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Pritchard | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Morrow | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Godman | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bailey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grove | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Horn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ditwiler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 7 | 37 |

| SECOND GAME | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| High Point | G | G | TP |
| Totals | 11 | 15 | 37 |

| Catawba | G | F | TP |
|---------|---|----|----|
| Totals | 9 | 14 | 32 |

Just a reminder: It's not football season, you know, so you'd better watch those huddles in the second floor clubroom on date nights.

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Quotable Quotes

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty-yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 85 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if we should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job." Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

"There is a real resistance both to Fascism and Communism, in Anglo-American communities throughout the world where the sense of historical perspective is acute." Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, professor of history at the University of California at Los Angeles, back from a tour of the United States, thinks the man in the street is more acutely conscious of the importance of the history of the United States than he has been since the Civil War.

"One of the most serious threats to our freedom lies in the fact that we American are at heart a rather violent people." Prof. Kimball Young of the University of Wisconsin, says that danger to American democracy come more from the manner in which we try to solve our national problems than from infiltration of ideas advocating non-democratic forms of government.

"Great leisure-time civilizations invariably have fallen. Unpreparedness for leisure . . . does disastrous things to individual character." Dean L. A. Pechstein of the Teachers' College, University of Cincinnati, is practicing what he preaches in announcing presentation of a series of lectures on leisure time opportunities.

INCLUDE FRESHMAN IN BIOGRAPHICAL POET DICTIONARY

(Continued From Page 1)
which has often been impossible to obtain."

Although based upon the same principle as Who's Who in America, that of giving information about important individuals, "The Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets" is purported to not only give important information concerning every worthy poet, but tells also what their future literary plans and finally future literary plans are and finally presents a sample of their work.

Mr. Wenger is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and has been quite active in campus activities since entering here during the fall term. The poem which is to be given national recognition will be found in the "Campus Poets' Corner," on the editorial page of this issue.

More than 40 days are required to hatch ostrich eggs.



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PROFESSOR LOVELESS GIVES INTERESTING TALK IN CHAPEL

(Continued From Page 1)
take a joke on myself? Do I have such a sane outlook in life that I can see the humor in various situations in life?"

The individual qualities of relationships can be thoroughly tested by having these questions on hand:

"Am I able to work in harmony with others—to help in a common cause without personal gain? Am I so self-respecting that I not only respect my own worth, but have the respect of others? Am I unselfish, in that I am willing to make a sacrifice for others?"

Then last of the questions should be, Professor Loveless said, "Am I reverent? Am I reverent before the revelation of God in the life of all men? In my life? Am I reverent in His house of worship?"

If a man or woman can ask himself or herself these self-same questions and receive affirmative answers to the majority, he should fully develop them. For they are priceless and essential materials from which a leader of men is fashioned.

POETS' CORNER CONTINUED

An Acrostic

- A—Around us proudly Nature glows
- B—Beautiful beauty can be seen;
- C—Conspicuous art the picture shows,
- D—Daily shedding its golden gleam.
- E—Evergreen trees around us sway,
- F—Flowers and pines look to the sky;
- G—Golden lilies all have their day,
- H—Happy and gay as we pass by.
- I—Iris and tulips strive in vain
- J—Just to out do the others bloom;
- K—Keeping in front each constant claim,
- L—Lasting to scatter all our gloom.
- M—Myriads and flocks of grass and flowers
- N—Not one can cover up or hide;
- O—Oh! how the clouds and April showers
- P—Permit these beauties on each side.
- R—Regarding all of God's great
- Q—Questions we ever ask in vain, works;
- S—Silently comes to us again
- T—The answer that He never shirks.
- U—Upon our ever trusting soul
- V—Vivid beauty becomes our part;
- W—Whenever we are truly whole,
- X—Xylophone music fills our heart.

—Lucille Craven

Don't accuse others of dishonesty, even when you have the facts. Facts may prove you are in the wrong, and the other man may be too well bred to tell you.

CLASS GAMES START

Girls' class basketball got off to a fine start last week as the seniors trounced the juniors, the highly-touted sophomore girls ran roughshod over the freshman lassies and in turn the freshmen turned back the juniors.

In the first game held in the series, that between the seniors and juniors, the fourth year girls triumphed, being led by the spirited play of Marion Holloman. The second game saw the favorite sophomores easily win from the freshmen by the one-sided score of 50 to 17. Esther Miran and Banks Apple were the offensive stars for the winners, while Becky Coble and Dixie Helms played good defensive ball.

The third game of the week was held Saturday morning when the freshman lassies defeated the junior team. Dot Stephenson and Lucille Johnson led the freshman scoring attack, while Ruth Murphy turned in a good exhibition of defensive play.

Akrothianians Win Basketball Title

(Continued From Page 3)
eans. The Thaleans and the Akrothianians fought it out nip and tuck throughout the game, with neither team being able to get an outstanding lead. Ned Welborn and Graham Armstrong looked good for the winners, while Lanning looped in 17 points for the losers, a good portion of these being on foul shots. The loss of Holland Brinkley on four fouls hurt the Akrothianians.

The basketball triumph for the Akrothianians marked their second consecutive athletic triumph over the Thaleans. Last fall the tag football title was taken by the Akrothianians.

The ink of the scholar is more sacred than the blood of the martyr.—Mohammed: Tribute to Reason.

CLONIGER-CROWDER MARRIAGE BROUGHT MANY ALUMNI

(Continued From Page 1)
bodice and long, draped skirt which ended in a court train.

Leaving the church to the martial strains of the wedding march, the bride party returned to the home of the bride's parents at 309 Steele street, where an informal reception was held.

The couple left immediately after the reception for a trip to Florida and other points south and on their return in about 10 days will be at home at 401 East boulevard, Charlotte.

The bride was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie J. Crowder. She attended the local schools and High Point College, graduating with the class of '35. She was affiliated with the Artemesian Literary Society and the Theta Phi sorority while here and served as president of her class and secretary to the student body during her senior year. She was a charter member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, campus honor society.

Mr. Cloniger attended Duke University and George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and completed his education here at the College, where he was active in student affairs. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and served as vice-president of the student body and head of the junior class during his junior year, when he was also business manager of THE HI-PO and president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. He is now connected with the International Harvester Company and is located in Charlotte.

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NORTHWESTERN PROF. SAYS U. S. IS WORD-CONSCIOUS

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — The United States is in the midst of a period of remarkable word-consciousness, in the opinion of Dr. Walter K. Smart, professor in the English department of Northwestern University's school of commerce and journalism.

Persons representing virtually all strata of society are wading into the streams of speech up to their larynges.

The upshot of it all will be, he ventures, a pronounced general improvement in verbal and written expression.

"Much of our slang is picturesque and keenly alive," Dr. Smart says. "Some of it is the inspiration of genius. The trouble is that after the genius employs it, every fool comes along and uses it, turning it into another bromide."

The baluchitherium, so named because the first fossils of the creature were found in Baluchistan, lived on earth some 25,000,000 years ago. A man could have walked beneath it with room to spare. It was only a dwarf, however, compared to the giant reptilian dinosaurs.

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PURPLE PANTHERS PLAY PARKDALE IN TOURNEY

(Continued From Page 3)
ston-Salem and Adams Mills (junior girls).

8:00 — Condon Freeman of Charleston and American Enka of Asheville (senior men).

9:15—Geyer Business College of Charlotte and Sacred Heart Convent of Belmont (junior women).

10:15—Durham Athletic Club and Hanes Knitters (junior girls).

11:15—Jones Service of Thomasville and Redwine Hardware of High Point (junior men).

"A friend's faults should not be advertised and even a stranger's should not be published."

MINISTERS REVEAL IDEAS CONCERNING SUNDAY BLUE LAWS

(Continued From Page 1)
Association of High Point College goes on record in favor and support of the original resolution made by the Farris-Andrews Bible Class for the proposed Sunday blue law.

Approved Unanimously by the Association.

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Starts Sunday
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"CHECKERS"

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CLASS BEAUTIES FOR BOOK TO BE CHOSEN

Special Program Is Planned to Be Included With Contest

ZENITH IS SPONSOR

Three From Each Class to Enter College Annual Feature Contest

The High Point College beauty contest, conducted and sponsored by the Zenith, college annual, will be held next Tuesday evening in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement released by Max Rogers, editor of the Zenith. The three entries from each of the classes will contest, one winner for each class to be selected.

Mr. Rogers, when he announced the new Zenith feature for the annual a few weeks previously, stated that the picture of each beauty will occupy a full page cut in the special section. He added that this new section would be the most distinctive and interesting addition to be added in years.

The judges for the contest have not been definitely decided upon as yet, but it is hoped and at the present planned for two to be from Greensboro, while one will come from Winston Salem, applying every precaution to obtain those judges unfamiliar with the contestants.

A short program has also been planned for the evening. Nannabeth Null, talented Freshmen, will sing, accompanied by Miss Janet Russell. Eleanor Welch, harpist of the freshman class, will play during the selections. Other attractions have not been definitely decided upon, Mr. Rogers stated.

This contest will be entirely independent of any outside commercial organization. The Zenith is the sole sponsor.

The following entrants were selected for each class; Senior Class, Misses Cerelda Lackey, Marion Holloman, and Olivia Martin; Junior class, Misses Dorothy Jones, Virginia Dixon, and Janice Jenkins; Sophomore class, Misses Verel Ward, Edith Vance and Virginia Boyles; Freshman class, Misses Florence Allen, Helen Crowder, and Dorothy Stevenson.

COLLEGE BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT AT TRINITY HIGH

The High Point College Band, under the direction of Olin Bickensderfer, freshman of the college, will make their first trip of the season to the Trinity High School, next Thursday morning, making this trip a continuance of a custom which they have held for several years. The band made the trip last year under the direction of Dr. P. E. Lindley.

Mr. Bickensderfer stated that the same program which the band gave before the college audience would be played at the high school with the possible addition of the popular song, "Rosalie." This includes a repertoire of five pieces, "Noble Men" march by Fillmore; "Royal Romans" march by Talbot; "Gypsy Festival," overture by Hayes; "Men of Ohio" march by Fillmore, and "Reign of Rhythm" march by Talbot.

The Trinity High School has been unusually responsive towards the college band during the past years. The band through the present expansion and improvement program hope to further establish their reputation in this as well as other schools.

Teas to Be Given

According to an announcement released this week, the co-eds of each of the four classes here at the college will be entertained at Tea on Thursday and Friday of this week at the home of Mrs. G. I. Humphreys on College Drive.

On Thursday the girls of the Senior and the sophomore classes are invited as guests along with all special student co-eds; while on Friday afternoon the junior and freshman girls will be the guests of Mrs. Humphreys.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS TALK SUBJECT

Professor C. B. Owens Speaks at Chapel Meeting on Washington

Placing George Washington in a more human and personal light was the feature of the interesting talk given by Professor C. B. Owens, speech professor, when he spoke to the college audience last Monday morning.

Professor Owens, in preparation for the 139th birthday of the nation's first president, gave interesting and intimate facts concerning the life and daily events in the life of Washington. Using the diary of Washington and sources from personal references, he gave such facts of his character and disposition as being usually grave and taciturn, and of his having a dignified and imposing bearing.

Owens gave Washington's likings as being inclined towards fox-hunting, dancing, gambling and lottery playing, and the leisure of a country farmer. But he was not at his own leisure for these happy pursuits, but was called for the service of the state. But all his life he found time for such moments and his diary is found to include many accounts of balls and picnics.

Personal friends described Washington as being a tall but a graceful man, unusually strong. He was handsome and well-formed in features and form.

Professor Owens concluded the talk with saying that if the Revolutionary War had not happened at the time it did the American people would not possibly know George Washington as the Founder of our government. He would have remained on his farm to be remembered only as a good soldier in the French and Indian War.

CAGLE TALKS TO MINISTERS' ASSOCIATION

John Cagle Speaks on Topic "Great Commission" at Weekly Meet

John Cagle, a local M. P. Ministerial student, spoke yesterday morning at the regular meeting on the "Great Commission." Ministers, he said, must enter the work not for prestige, not for money, not for an easy way to live, but because they believe in Jesus and His cause and because they love Him supremely.

We must remember that we are to minister and not to be ministered unto. Many other warnings were sounded. We must not think too highly of ourselves, but we must have self-respect. Above all, humility is absolutely necessary. We must keep our promises to Jesus and must be obedient to His every command.

Furthermore, we must use our opportunities in preaching the Word to the unsaved. We must also have a passion for lost souls, or else of what use are we as ministers?

Mr. Cagle concluded by saying that if our task is worthy of anything it is worthy of the best.

TRI-CORNERED COLLEGE PROBLEM IS RECOGNIZED

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—A statement defining fundamentals in the three-cornered relationship of colleges, fraternities and individuals was formally adopted by the Association of American Colleges here recently.

Intended as a "reasonable basis upon which fraternity group life may be organized and maintained," it is to be distributed to all national fraternities and to all colleges at which fraternities are maintained.

COLLEGE A CAPELLA CHOIR



Pictured above is the High Point College a capella choir which, under the able direction of Miss Janet Russell, gave its first public concert on last Sunday afternoon at the Community Methodist Church of Thomasville, N. C. This organization has given concerts from New York to Florida during the past few years. Arrangements are being made for an even more extensive tour this year.

SOUTHERN ATLANTIC DEBATE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD MARCH 3

Teams From Many Major Colleges of South to Contest

Plans for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, which will convene in High Point on Thursday, March 3, are now practically complete, according to Professor C. B. Owens, local debate coach. This tournament will include colleges from the Southeast as well as several contestants from northern states. Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir-Rhyne College, and president of this forensic conference, will have charge of the tournament.

The High Point College debating squad, under the coaching of Professor C. B. Owens, local speech instructor, will play host to the Forensic Tournament this year. The Methodist Protestant Church will serve as the debating headquarters, while the Methodist Episcopal and the First Baptist Churches, both located on North Main Street, will be along with the college, contest meeting places during the meet. The meet was held last year at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

The query for the debates this year will be: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of Industrial Disputes. Each team entered will enter six contests each and the final score will result from the (Continued on Page 4)

ARTEMESIAN-AKROTHINIAN SOCIAL HELD ON THURSDAY

Discussed Plans for Society Day to Be Held in May

The Akrothian and Artemesian Literary Societies held a joint meeting last Thursday night with Anne Ross, president of the Artemesians, presiding. The chorister and chaplain performed their respective duties after which the roll was called and minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved.

Miss Ross welcomed the visiting Akrothinians to the meeting and then began a general discussion of the plans for Society Day which will be held this year on March 5.

Various plans for the program and for the banquet and dance were discussed and several committees were appointed to look after the details.

A most enjoyable musical program was then presented by the Akrothinians. The entire group sang that current favorite, "Once in a While" which was followed by a trio composed of Nannabeth Null, Dot Stephenson and Jane Weatherman singing the lovely "Grannina Mia." Doris Metger played "Bei Mir Bist du Schoz," and as an encore, "Harbor Lights." In conclusion the two societies sang "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" and "So Many Memories."

Refreshments were served by the Artemesians after which the meeting adjourned.

First Appearance of Choir Made at Thomasville Church

Choir Gives First Concert of Year at Thomasville Community Church

PLAN OTHER PROGRAMS

Will Sing in Troy Sunday Morning and at Asheboro That Night

The High Point College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Janet Russell, gave their first concert of the season in their appearance at the Community Church in Thomasville, Sunday, February 20. Miss Janet Russell, choir director, considered this as being a very successful appearance, giving it before a large and appreciative audience.

The program was composed of four groups of songs. The first two groups were composed of miscellaneous selections, which included such songs as Palestine and several Christmas carols. Spirituals composed the third group, while the fourth part was made up of Russian numbers. The program was very good considering this was the first rendition.

Two programs are planned for the college choir next Sunday. They will sing in Troy, N. C., Sunday morning and will then travel to Asheboro to give a concert at 5 o'clock that afternoon.

U. OF FLORIDA RADIO CLUB MAKES NEW PLANS

Gainesville, Fla.—(ACP)—The University of Florida's Radio Guild has announced plans for the formation of a National Radio Guild, an organization designed to stimulate greater achievement in the field of radio drama by the syndication and exchange of original scripts and ideas free of charge.

Invitations to join have been sent to 20 colleges.

The new guild is designed to unify the work of different radio drama groups in colleges all over the country.

Gray-Hornaday Marriage Observed in Greensboro

Alumni Members Pledge Marriage Vows in Grace Methodist Protestant Church in Greensboro Last Saturday Afternoon

The impressive ring ceremony was used to solemnize the wedding of Miss Irma Gray Hornaday and J. Alton Gray both alumni of the college, when their marriage was held in the Grace Methodist Protestant Church of Greensboro, N. C. last Saturday afternoon with the Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, the pastor, and Dr. S. K. Spahr, pastor emeritus, officiating.

Irma Gray is the elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hornaday, who live on the Tabernacle road, out of Greensboro. She attended her freshman year at the local college and until a few weeks ago was a student at the Woman's college. Alton Gray graduated from the local college at the end

of the last semester, finishing with a B. S. degree. He is the son of Mrs. J. A. Gray, of High Point, and is employed at the High Point Hardware.

The bride, escorted by her father, had her sister, Miss Betty Hornaday, as maid of honor. Sara Forest Thompson, junior of the college, attended as one of the bridesmaids. Dr. C. L. Gray, and Robert Rankin, students of the college and Joe Crowder and Alton Hartman, alumni of the college, served as ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for a motor trip to Florida. After 10 days they will be at home at 410 Lindsay St., High Point, N. C.

Maurice Hindus Talks to Lyceum Audience Friday On Present-day Russia

FIFTY-FIVE QUALIFY FOR SEMESTER HONOR ROLL OF ALL CLASSES

Honor Roll List Recently Released by N. P. Yarborough, Registrar

The Freshmen and Junior classes vied for honors in the number of members qualifying for the past semester honor roll, which was recently released by Mr. N. P. Yarborough, the college registrar, both classes placing 17 on the roll. Thirteen members of the senior class and eight of the sophomores also qualified, making a total list of 55 members of the students to receive the scholarship honor.

Those who achieved the scholarship honor are:

SENIORS—Elizabeth Bagwell—Henderson, N. C.; Mrs. Margaret Brown Bailey—High Point, N. C.; Braxton Earl Barrett—Como, N. C.; Hildreth Gabriel—High Point, N. C.; Marion Hollomon—Barrelsville, N. C.; Bernardine Hurley—Troy, N. C.; Barbara Jenney—Tarrington, Conn.; Mary Nelson Kiser—High Point, N. C.; James Mattocks—High Point, N. C.; Perry James Peterson—Walla, N. C.; Elsie Mae Sink—High Point, N. C.; Edward Stirlaw—High Point, N. C.; Elsie Ray Taylor Winton, N. C.

JUNIORS—Saidee Bunn—Concord, N. C.; Mary Mitchell Baity, Henderson N. C.; Virginia Dixon—High Point, N. C.; Ella Frances Edwards—Seaboard, N. C.; Mary Louise Gibson—Gibson, N. C.; G. W. Holmes—Graham, N. C.; Lucille Ingram—High Point, N. C.; Janice Jenkins—Aulander, N. C.; Ruby Keller—High Point, N. C.; Jacqueline Kenney—Reidsville, N. C.; A. C. Lovelace, Jr.—High Point, N. C.; Nancy Parham—Henderson, N. C.; Gilbert Primm—Thomasville, N. C.; Charles Denny White—High Point, N. C.; Mary Alice Williams—Cofield, N. C.

SOPHOMORES—Helen Blackburn—Greensboro, N. C.; Arthur (Continued on Page 4)

HAVE TOPICS OF INTEREST FOR SOCIETY

Keep Up With World and Japan Boycotting Discussed at Meeting

The main idea in the discussions held in the Thalean Literary Society meeting last Thursday night was "Keeping Up With the World."

Carey Harrell opened the discussion with the topic "Keep Up With the World," taken from the Readers' Digest for February, 1938. Briefs of the happenings in the world of today and yesterday were given, mostly those of an unusual nature.

J. C. Varner led the next discussions with some of his own philosophy about how to get along in the world today. Some of his advice, although it will not be taken, was very sound. Near the close of his talk he gave some interesting ideas.

The timely discussion "Should We Boycott Japan?" was led by Hans Lanning. He gave both sides of the question and left the listeners to form their own opinions as to whether he should boycott Japan or keep on buying her goods. It was well explained that Japan must have the trade of the United States in order to keep her war with China on a firm basis.

Allan Thacker then broke the formality of the group by reading a humorous reading from Josh Billings. The selection was on "How to Laugh." This, perhaps, was the highlight of the program.

The meeting closed by singing the society song.

Gives Interesting Delivery on the Present-Day Russian Government

FORCEFUL SPEAKER

Condition of Russia Is Described, Showing Improvements Now Pending

Speaking for the purpose of a better foreign understanding of the present Russian situation of today, Maurice Hindus, considered as the best-informed American authority on the present Russian government, spoke to a large crowd, considering Lyceum program standards, last Friday evening, giving one of the most entertaining and forceful talks ever to treat a local audience.

Mr. Hindus was born in Russia but was educated in the United States. He, however, has visited Russia thirteen times since the revolution, and as a proponent of the present day system is much in demand for American audiences. He recently spoke at Town Hall, New York City, and came to the college fresh from seven appearances there.

Mr. Hindus opened by partially excusing the methods of the Russia government for the purpose of advancing the Russians, using the revolution as a method of progress in the same fashion that the English used the revolution of 1625, the French used revolution of 1789, the Americans the Revolution and Civil Wars. He intimated that all these wars were advantageous for progress, and that Russia was in the process of the same affair.

"The world should not expect too much of Russia," and because of this the world thinks of the system as a failure, he cited. This is not a paradise or a Utopia, but it was still a bloody conflict, that could still be termed under the revolution. He said that there was an arm that destroys contrasting the arm that builds, but that the arm that builds is not as sensational of publicized as the arm that destroys.

But the principal advantage of the new government is the fact that it is making Russia aware of its possibilities in natural resources. Mr. Hindus stated in saying that before they were helpless, and "subject to periodic famines, because of the lack of natural resources." This development alone is an indication of progress.

The foreign policy of Russia is secure either in peace or war time. Their defense assures them either from envious eyes of the Japanese or the powerful Facist forces. The local policy is simple, if the building arm can't build, the striking arm strikes.

Mr. Hindus then commented on the social and racial attitude of the government. Taking the Jews as a standard he said that this race has at length adapted itself to the socialist form of government. Whereas before, only a few favored could attend universities or even schools, there are now no social requisites for education. Education is now compulsory for ages 8-12 years.

Divorce, which once was easily obtained, is now governed by strict regulations. Religion is now as never before the concern of the government, however, at the beginning of the revolution (Continued on Page 4)

Hinshaw Returns

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, professor of psychology at the college, returned to the college last Monday to resume his professional duties, after being in a Greensboro hospital as a result of an appendix operation, which was performed Friday, January 21.

Dr. Hinshaw's duties were relieved by Mr. A. C. Lovelace and Dean P. E. Lindley during his absence.

THE HI-PO

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therein.

HIGH POINT, N. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Psalm of Woe

Maurice Hindus sounded a sinister and rather prophetic note last Friday night when he said that "If Germany attacks Great Britain and France — the United States will be drawn into war!" Speaking as a student of history, a world traveler and as a keen observer of the revolutionary and warring forces of the world, his words could make us without noting the disturbing "scare" headlines of the daily papers, shudder with apprehension.

It is with a feeling of futility and frustration that we comment on the horrible threat at all. There seems to be so little that we can do about it, however catastrophic the outlook may be. Though each student of the campus in some measure realizes the miserable folly and suicidal, inevitable destruction which will characterize a war in this modern day of scientific death-dealing monsters, he, nevertheless, fatalistically agrees that despite our wishes, we will sooner or later be drawn into the "hell" — we might as well sit by and take it.

We, as young people and as cannon-fodder, recognize the fact that there are others, our elders, our more mature superiors, who are so gluttonous and greedily happy over the prospect of advancing a boyish superiority drive (which is only to cover up a growing inferiority complex down deep within them) and the prospect of selling more guns or of subjecting more human "yes-men" to their wills as new territories are vanquished and subjected that they can see only one fiery step ahead of them. These men are victims of false allusions and delusions and should be in a padded cell rather than in the high places — but they're not! How bitterly we are beginning to know that.

We write this psalm of woe only in the hope that other college journals will continue co-operatively and in a concerted manner to show to those few remaining sane governmental leaders the feeling of Joe College and Betty Co-Ed — the ones who will have to be MADE to commit military suicide.

We suggest only one answer to the problem. We did not consider physical aid and encouragement when "Slim" Lindbergh was making his first transatlantic flight — we prayed. Could the spiritual side of life be of aid? What do you think?

Anticipating the Debaters

Possibly before the next issue of THE HI-PO comes off the press, visitors will be arriving from all parts of the South Atlantic states, critical and observant students they will be, from the cream of the South's colleges. Young men and women will be registering for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament on next Wednesday morning and whether through volition or whether involuntarily, they will in a manner indulge in comparisons, comparing our campus, our student body, our equipment, our spirit with relative things back home. Much responsibility then will be placed on us as students as well as on the administration and the faculty.

Yet, along with this highly evident responsibility and care, High Point College should feel much pleased with the opportunity of welcoming new life, new thought and new enthusiasm within its doors though it be for so short a time. We have been favored only recently with a different sort of enthusiasm and competition, though in a little more remote way, as the Amateur Athletic Union of the Carolinas staged a wholesome, well-managed basketball tournament in our Harrison Gymnasium. Attention and encouragement has been given to the physical development — now we have the opportunity of watching a kind

OCORR SAYS—

MORE BEAUTY!

Has it ever occurred to you that we've been setting for a real, riotous, hair-pulling ruckus that would make the China-Japan slaughter look like one of the local sorority tea parties. Well, it has to me after watching those madden-muscle molls tee off on each other in our own gymnasium, in the recent A. A. U. tournament.

I feel that I can depict feminine pulchritude when I hang my optics on it, and candidly enough, I am cackling up my cuff at those piano-legged dolls that were on display last week.

We take sports too seriously, instead of having these muscular female athletes, let's dress the show up a little, more eye-fillers of the Loy type, they're lovely to look at and so soothing on the glimmers. What difference does it make whether or not they understand the intricacies of the hardwood? Aren't the professional witnesses entitled to something besides a mob of fady blacksmiths, with rippling muscles, who strain and sweat from the grueling pace of the game? Besides, I don't like girls that sweat, I like them to perspire in the unrestrained and genteel mien as does the cinema lass in times of urgency.

Now wouldn't it be a more majestic sight to see the alluring Miss Dietrich with the shapely props, than those dames with the legs a la Marshall Goldberg? Such spectacles irk my precept of aestheticism, offends my artistic sense, and distresses me no end. I think these girls with the grotesque gams should be forced to operate out of a beer keg instead of the customary shorts. I'm for more of the eye-fillers, the streamlined sweethearts, the dollies with the shapely chassis. "Beauty and more of it," that's the Ocorr motto, along with — Non Compos Mentis — of course. — Jones.

WHAT OTHERS SAY—

The following editorial was clipped from THE DAVIDSONIAN, fine weekly publication of Davidson College and printed here because THE HI-PO believes that it very clearly expresses a timely challenge to college students and subordinates to a great extent our feature editorial of the week.

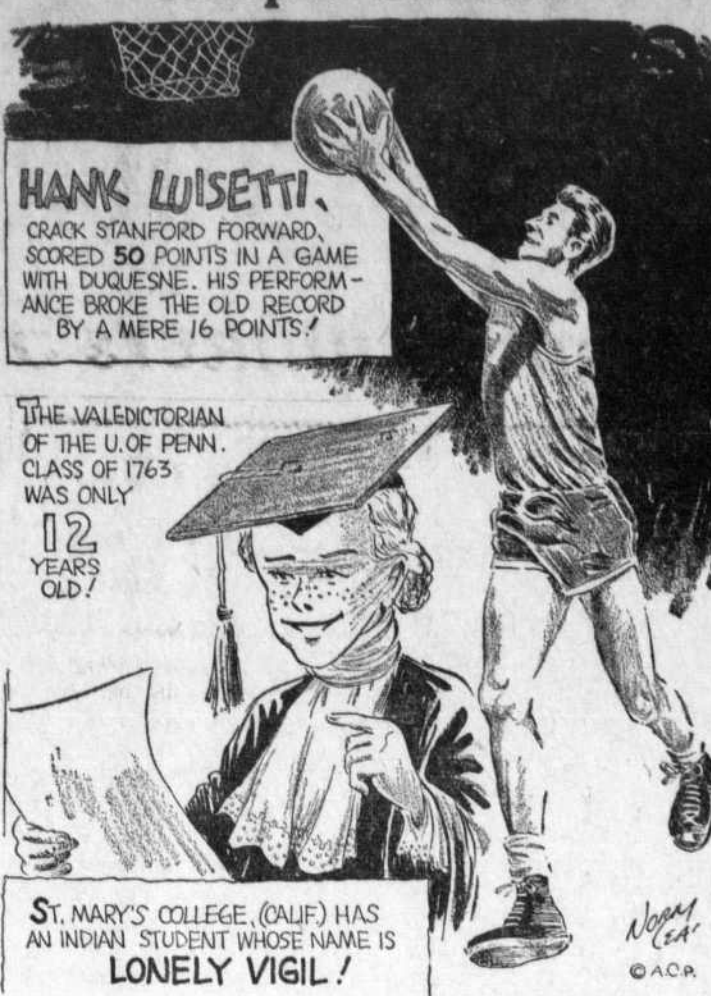
Something approaching very close to a national crisis is on our hands. Unless we do our part to prevent the drift our nation will slide once more into war as it did in 1917. We must write our Senators, Congressmen, and the President, insisting that certain policies be followed to prevent our being drawn into war.

1. We must refuse to countenance an increase in the naval appropriations until the Administration makes its foreign policy perfectly clear. Are we going to "defend" our interests in Shanghai and Nanking? Are those tankers being built with a 14,000-mile cruising range for "defending" our interests in San Francisco or Yokohama? Is our coast line from Alaska to Hawaii to the Panama Canal, or does it run away out into the middle of a host of Japanese islands to take in Guam?
2. We must insist that our nationals be warned to get out of China and withdraw military protection from them after due notice.
3. We must insist that our warships be withdrawn from Singapore at once. We have no business

of competition which calls for ready wits and quick minds and clear speech. Debating, oration, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking will feature the heated bouts between friendly schools. We can only hope that through actual contact with the inevitable brilliancy and poise we will, as a group, experience a revival of interest in what some are calling a forgotten art.

To those who will be our guests — we anticipate their arrival as our guests with warm and genuine words of greeting and welcome. THE HI-PO and the student body feel that we shall owe you a debt of gratitude for what you shall contribute to us. It will more than overshadow what we do as hosts.

Campus Camera



Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"The Unvanquished" (Random House, \$2.50)

By William Faulkner

Mr. Faulkner's new book covers the later days of the Civil War, when the Yankees destroyed the plantation, but not the spirit of the indomitable Sartoris family in Mississippi.

Here we find a family true to the southern modes of living. Nothing could stop the young people of the section to stand and admire the vanquished family, but unvanquished when sense and sensibility reigns. In order to get the true fervent spirit it is necessary for a person to read through the book and then ask himself "Is it true to the years of this catastrophe?" There were people, no doubt who believed in such things as religion and faith. The religious aspect comes in every person's emotions no matter if he be hristian or savage. Therefore these people had belief in themselves. Faith plays an important part in ones life—faith in winning and in losing. Everything isn't lost when the top is blown off. This family lives out every moment of happiness of mind because of faith in themselves.

It is different from the Pulitzer prize winner, Gone With the Wind, in that it had more to do with each individual rather than with one character.

Many of the stories in this volume appeared originally in magazines, but Mr. Faulkner has largely rewritten them, and the collection is now a continuous narrative, packed with war, romance, humor, and above all, courage—in short, one of William Faulkner's finest books.

in an international blockade of the Pacific. And everybody seems to know but we Americans, that our ships are not over there just for afternoon tea with the British admiral.

4. The Hill-Sheppard Bill, coming before Congress, which would make the United States, in time of war, a dictatorship, must be defeated.

5. The shipment of war materials to Japan and other nations must be stopped. Japan is building her military establishment with our materials.

If these and related matters which we are reading about daily in our papers and listening to over radio are not attended to at once, we will find ourselves drawing Great Britain's chestnuts out of the Sino-Japanese fire, or helping to defeat Japan in a war which she has already lost economically, and thus give other nations their old footholds in China again.

—R. A. T.

Two-Minute Sermons

BY J. C. VARNER

"Be the task great or small, do it well or not at all."

Here at college we have golden opportunities for learning and developing ourselves mentally. I have often heard that books were a very small phase of an education. Since I've been here at school, I have learned that this is decidedly true. The different organizations that operate here on the campus offer much that books can not. Some of these organizations are Literary societies, Ministerial Association, Y. M. A., Christian Endeavor and our school publications. Applying the above quotation to this we find that we should take these things more serious than some of us do. However minor our parts in these organizations may be, we should put our very heart and soul into it.

Not only should we strive to do our best in these things that have been mentioned, but we should apply this to our class work as well. As was stated last week in this column, this is our last training before going out into life.

I once heard this statement: A committee of one works much better than any other kind. This is something, I think, worth taking home with us. Today the tendency is for us to push something over on someone else. Our work here at the college may be well compared to a "committee of one," since we are entirely responsible for our outcome—not our professors, nor our fellow students—but us.

A short while ago I read where a college can be defined as an "educational sweatshop." This statement has a lot in it. Going to school is not so easy as a lot of people think it is. Long, tiresome and weary hours are spent preparing a paper or for the next day's classes. The standards of academic training will never be lowered; that is to say that you will have to work hard for what you get. Putting all these things together we see the need of applying this: "Be the task great or small—do it well or not at all."

Science Notes

BY A. R. BROOKOUT

A New British chemical process for rendering wool non-shrinkable has attracted considerable attention and a number of English woolen manufacturers are reported to have been licensed to use the process, according to the Department of Commerce. Chemicals utilized by the process are stated to cost 15 cents per 100 pounds of dry wool, and little special equipment is required.

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The Vogue

The Periscope

BY BARNACLE BILL

Here we are kiddies, and regardless of our bad sense of duty we have always held you near and dear in our ledger of priceless friendship. Just to prove that the point is more than the spoken words, we take it upon ourselves to give you the proper low-down on those who we know have really been too fast for your argus eyes.

To our critics we retort—this is the age of incompetent criticism in matters artistic (are we ever conceited), and none is too ignorant to volunteer an opinion.

Personals

Holland Brinkley—they tell us that you're tittering to the bows—too much tonsil juice, or is it?

Rachel Spainhour—we understand that you've been parking those curves next to Dan Sharpe on occasion, and that he isn't totally unresponsive. How about Dot, Danny boy?

Lawrence Byrum — (punkin puss)—As I compose this, a dreadful feeling begins to steal over me, and if I were anywhere near you (and I pity Milton B.) it would be due only to the marvels of medical science that people would be able to refer to you as anything but the late Lawrence Byrum. Listen, kids, I've got news concerning the life and histrionics of our subject that I am unable to print here. I will send it to you in plain wrapper on receipt of one dollar and a sworn statement that you are over sixteen years of age. If nerve were monopoly that guy'd own the railroads!

Cerelda—our girl Friday wants to know what happened to junior.

Gene—I'd take it easy if I were you. You've got until June. I guess you understand what I'm driving at.

To you, Nannabeth Null, our superb delineator of song — we say—Gee, but you're swell!

Armstrong seems to be well satisfied with himself. Lately he has been dating one of the cute day student girls and we consider him lucky at that. Catherine E. don't take him too seriously—he tells it to all the girls ask Florence Allen.

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

Again Germany is thinking in terms of colonies. On Sunday the Reichstag met. Many of you no doubt had the means of hearing Hitler set forth his plans for the future. Should Germany bring matters to such a point that the desired colonies should become hers, would she be able to take care of them. Would the calories satisfy the need of production in Germany? Would this mean an eventual war for the world at large again?

Your opinion concerning this situation in Germany is requested to be put in writing. It should be very interesting to set forth in the HI-PO your opinion. We are interested in this current matter.

The war in Spain went on and on as usual this past week. Further offensives were reported by each side.

St. Valentine's Day saw eight members of the United States senate judiciary committee vote for a constitution amendment to give women equal rights with men. It also saw eight members of the same committee vote against the proposed amendment.

This past week saw the passing of two very prominent men. One, O. O. MacIntyre, known to many as "Odd," the eminent columnist of "New York Day by Day." The other who passed on was Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, head of the National Red Organization. Within his lifetime he was physician of three presidents. In 1935 Rear Ad-

Campus Poets CORNER

NIGHTMARE

You are here to stay.
Why fret or worry?
Have you not tasted
The wine of the bitter grape?
Have you already forgotten
The day I saw
The gray cloud overcome you?
You have nothing to fear
For I am here to protect.
Nightfall might come
But there is always
The dawn.
So settle your sorrows
Until another day.

Come let us rest!
—Milton B. Wenger

IN REPLY

The poet replies to that Imp's terse cry

Of challenge to a stout-hearted foe;
In the heart a laugh, a baleful sigh,
With these poetic seeds to sow.

To create the thought, the gent of verse,
Must first with that geni of lead,
And aid from the brain and many a curse,
Batter tear-worn words from his head.

He must sit with a gloomy drawn-face,
As if torture were racking the brain;
And, happy thought, (as is the usual case),
A smile appears where the frown had lain.

But an open challenge before him now stands,
As a banner towards greater fame.

With a steadfast heart but nervous hands
He answers, trying to put "The Challenger" to shame.

—The Challenged

ISOLATION

When'er I from my book-page turning,
Feel through dreams a passive yearning,
And gain from words a bit of learning,
I decline all sorrow.

The mirage of life as a tree is blowing,
Or in the dream as an ocean flowing;
Lightly blowing, smoothly flowing,
Never to sorrow.

Thus it was, one day, when reading,
To nothing else ever heeding,
But to my soul thus foolishly feeding,
I found that sorrow.

I felt a doubt towards me creeping,
As if water through a crevice seeping,
Lonesomeness of life thus o'er me leaping;
Drowning all joy.

How could I men's ways disdaining,
And in my shell forever feigning,
Appearing through this and always deigning,
A better life.

mirial Grayson was persuaded to take the leadership of the Red Cross.

Behind the move to take \$400,000,000 of gold out of government strong boxes was not so much the idea of increasing money in circulation (there is already ample) but to tickle prices with the threat of inflation.

Don't forget your opinions are always welcome at the Press Office.

—J. Howard Link.

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CENTRAL PIEDMONT HIGH TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

Panthers Play Lenoir-Rhyne On Saturday

Finals of Tournament Will Be Held Saturday With Varsity Game.

This afternoon the Central Piedmont High School basketball tournament will start with 15 teams being entered in the boys' division and 9 teams playing in the girls division.

This tournament is an annual affair sponsored by the athletic department of High Point College the purpose of furthering high school athletes in this part of the state. The first tournament was held last year with Fairgrove high school winning the boys division and the Junior Home Orphanage copping the girls title. Both of these teams are entered in the play this year and are expected to present strong teams.

The first game of the tournament will be played this afternoon when the Staley and Allen Jay girls teams meet at two o'clock. Games will follow on the hour until nine o'clock when the last game of the night will be played. All the games on Wednesday are boys games with the exception of the first game.

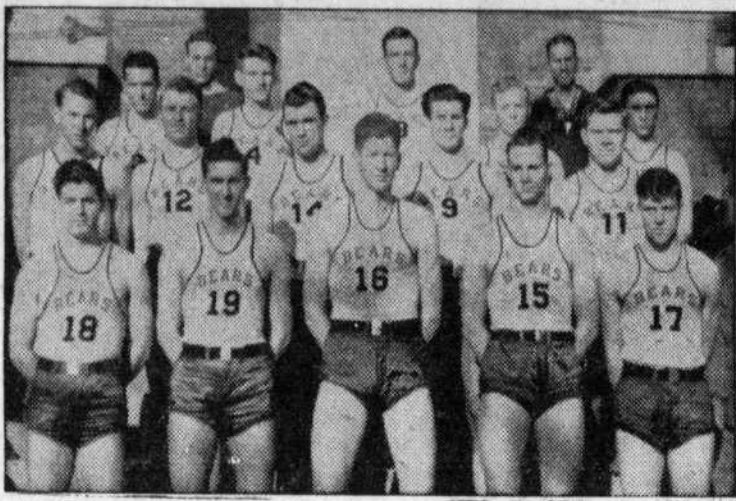
On Thursday the girls will begin their schedule in full, with several boys teams playing also. The semi-finals in both divisions will be played Friday with the finals slated for Saturday night. In the Boys division the Welcome high school team is seeded first with Bessemer high seeded second. In the girls' group Staley has been put in the number one spot. The seeding has been done after the season's record had been consulted.

The finals will come Saturday night in conjunction with the High Point College-Lenoir Rhyne varsity clash, the girls game preceding the main attraction, with the boys game following the varsity game. Lenoir Rhyne was beaten in the first game this year by the Panthers, but they will probably inter the game on even terms with the local outfit. Rip McSwain and Bill Tucker will probably lead the Bear attack, being aided greatly by Felix Little, Dominic Mando, and Joe Amendola.

At the close of the high school tournament medals will be presented to the winning teams in (Continued on Page 4)

Panthers Trample Quakers 57 To 31 In Conference Game

L. R. Basketball Team



Above is pictured the Lenoir-Rhyne Bear basketball team for the present season that clashes with the Purple Panthers Saturday night in the last home game for the local team. The Bear outfit is captained by Rip McSwain (center in front row), and is coached by Pat Shores. The Bears got off to a slow start this year, but have been playing fine ball in the last few games. The starting lineup for the Bears is in the front row. Left to right: Joe Amendola, Dominic Mando, Rip McSwain, Bill Tucker, and Felix Little. (Picture by courtesy of Hickory Daily Record).

Unique Furniture Quintet Beats Panthers For Title

Airco Team From Charlotte Wins Championship for Juniors

Monday night in the local gymnasium the Unique Furniture basketball team of Winston-Salem retained its crown in the A. A. U. tournament by winning from the Panthers by the score of 30 to 24. In previous games the Panthers had won from McCrary and the Parkdale Athletic Association, and Unique had beaten Enka.

The Panthers quickly ran up a 14 to 1 lead by half of the first half, but the Unique team rallied to cut down the lead at the half and go on to win in the second half in a rough game.

In the junior division the Airco team of Charlotte played on even terms in the first half with Adams-Millis of High Point, but in the second period the Airco outfit ran up a good lead to win 37 to 27. The winners presented two of the finest players in the entire tournament in Joe Roth, high scorer in the junior group and Otis Skipper, smooth-working center.

In previous games the Airco boys had won over the Thomasville Chair Co. of Thomasville, the Red Top Beer Barons, and High Point High School, while Adams-Millis, paced by Woody Thomas, had beaten Harris-Covington, the Purple Kittens, and Wachovia Oil of Winston-Salem.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty-three per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather.

Adams-Millis Wins Over Kitten Team

Jay Vees Win From Pilot Tigers Before They Lose to Mill Team

The Purple Panther Junior Varsity basketball team was beaten in the quarter-final round of the A. A. U. team last Friday night after they had beaten the Pilot Tigers in the first round.

The Kittens easily won from the Pilot team in the first night of the tournament, although the Pilot team showed good form in the first half. The second half showed the Kittens regular form as they began to hit the basket from all angles. The tigers showed their lack of form in the second period as the superior condition of the Kittens was manifest.

The Adams-Millis team, beaten in a regular season game by the Jay Vees, showed good form in winning from the college boys. Woody Thomas, star from the High Point V, paced the mill quint to a decisive win. Blow Cooper, veteran guard, and Hack Spencer, aided the ambidextrous Thomas in the ball hawking department. Frank Murray led the Purple scorers.

Fatalities increased last year in every age group except that from five to fourteen years of age.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

The appearance of several boys on the campus playing around with a baseball brings up the question of the chances of a winning team at High Point College this year. Baseball talk has begun to fill the papers and the annual holdout crop seems to be as big this year as has been the case in the majors for the last several years. There has never been a conference championship team at High Point, although several fine teams and several outstanding players have been produced here.

With only a few games left on the basketball schedule, the sports talk on the campus will be wholly occupied with baseball in a few days. Last year the Panthers finished in second place behind the championship Catawba Indians. The Indians will again be the favorites this year with most of their players from last year returning to school, among these being Bob Hampton, fire ball left-hander, who has been the leading pitcher in the conference for three years.

Although baseball talk seems to be gaining a foothold in the bull sessions, basketball has not yet relinquished its throne. The month of March will see the class games for boys, with each of the classes playing each other class twice, making a total of six games. The class title was won last year by the seniors, thereby letting the title stay undefended. The freshmen will probably enter the play as favorites, although the juniors should offer stiff competition.

Panthers Engage Western Teachers

Two Games Will Be Played With Catamounts

Next Tuesday and Wednesday the Purple Panthers will journey to the western part of the state where they will play their last games of the season on the regular schedule. On the first two days of the trip the locals will play the Western Carolina Teachers and on the third day of the tour the Parkdale Athletic Club will be the opposition.

This trip will mark the second time in the history of the college that the Western Teachers have been played in a return battle. In February of 1934 the Pointers traveled to Cullowhee where they were beaten by the Catamounts. Because of the smallness of the gymnasium the Panthers have never played there since. This year, however, the games will be played in Waynesville in a modern and up-to-date gymnasium.

In the first meeting of the two games this year the Catamounts were beaten only after a hard struggle that saw the invaders ahead with only five minutes to play. Hugh Hampton got hot in the last few minutes to put the local quint safely in the lead.

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries.

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MORTON SAMET LEADS HIGH POINT ATTACK

Varsity Men Do Not Play in Clash

Last night at Guilford the Purple Panthers ran over the Quakers by the score of 57 to 31, with the second team playing the major part of the game.

From the beginning of the game until the end it was plainly seen that the Quakers were no match for the Panthers, who showed up fairly well against the Quakers. The losers presented a small team that was unable to cope with the superior play of the local team. Hugh Hampton was not dressed for the Panthers, and Captain Wayne Harris, Red Towery, and Pepper Martin did not see action during the night.

The starting lineup for the Panthers was composed of J. J. McKeithen, Morton Samet, Mickey Cochrane, Whitman Kearns, and Earle Brinkley. This lineup functioned well with Samet and Brinkley leading the scoring. In the later stages of the game, Jack Moran, Bill Hester, and Marcel Malfreget got into the fray.

The score continued to mount until midway of the second half, when the locals started to freeze the ball with only one player being the one to shoot for a certain period of time.

Throughout the night Morton Samet dominated the game, scoring 27 points, being followed by Earle Brinkley and Jack Moran with 9 each. For the Quakers Boles and Lentz led the scoring with 9 and 8 points respectively.

The lineups:

| High Point | G | F | TP |
|------------|----|----|----|
| McKeithen | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Moran | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Samet | 11 | 5 | 27 |
| Hester | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cochrane | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kearns | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Malfreget | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brinkley | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 23 | 11 | 57 |

Guilford

| | G | F | TP |
|----------|----|---|----|
| Hines | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Wall | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boles | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Chambers | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sadler | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wynn | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Lentz | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Overman | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nace | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 3 | 31 |

Referee: Carter.

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 94 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than six per cent female. It does not necessarily follow that women are safer drivers than men, it is pointed out, because adequate data on the relative exposure are lacking.

Enka and Hanes Girls Take Titles in Amateur Tourney

Chatham and Cremo Lose in Final Rounds Held Saturday

The finals of the women's divisions, both senior and junior, last Saturday night saw the American Enka Company team defeat the Chatham lassies of Winston-Salem, and Hanes Hosiery sextet of Winston-Salem win over the Cremo team of Charlotte.

The Enka team, winners in the senior division last year, and consolation champions in the national tournament held at Wichita last year, received a bye in the first round, and was forced to play only one game to retain its championship. The Chatham team had won form the Blumenthal girls from Greensboro in an earlier game. In the titular game, the Chatham lassies, led by the Poole girls, Babe and Mildred, and Smith, pushed the champions all the way and were only four points behind at the final whistle.

The Hanes Hosiery team advanced to the finals of the junior division by wins over the Adams-Millis team of High Point and Geyer Business School of Charlotte. The Cremo Girls had beaten McCrary and Hanes Knitters in earlier games and entered the final round with the Hanes team. The Cremo team, led by O'Neal and Riddle, gained an early lead but this was overtaken in the second half by some fine play on the part of Ruby Sink, Hanes forward. After their games the winning teams and their opponents received awards.

suit with organizations similar in character, so that these games gradually assuming character and demanding the attention of the public that stands for clean athletics, clean management and high calibre contests.

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Collegiate Review

Thirty-two students at the University of Nebraska are working their way through school by scraping bones of prehistoric animals for the university museum.

Police questioned 13 University of Tulsa students recently whom they suspected of being "grave robbers," only to find that they were just filling a hell week assignment—copying data from tombstones on order of their fraternity "brothers."

Every third Saturday at 4 a. m., Arthur L. Loessin of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300-mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

Students at the University of Kansas City are such sleepy-heads that Dean Glenn G. Bartle had to enlist the aid of the student council to keep them awake in the university "browsing room."

Now, Dean Bartle has decided to install benches and straight-backed chairs instead of the present overstuffed furniture. The reason—he caught the student councilors asleep.

The University of Arizona recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

Katharine Hepburn, when she visited the campus of Randolph-Macon College, was well-nigh mobbed by the college boys.

Gamma Nu's at the University of Oklahoma have an unwritten code that no girl may date a boy whom a sorority sister is already dating.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls \$7.187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 per cent engaged in volunteer work.

Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota, has no time for hobbies. Besides his administrative duties he is editor of Harper's history series—a group of textbooks, editor-in-chief of Compton's 16 volumes of Pictured Encyclopedia, and has won a diploma for distinguished service to science from Sigma Xi. So what chance has stamp-collecting?

MAURICE HINDUS TALKS TO LYCEUM AUDIENCE FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)
it was the target for their attack.

Mr. Hindus stated that the Revolution would be sure to win in the fight with the ignorant Russian peasant. The Revolution was armed with machinery and scientific facts, and the peasants only with well-grounded tradition, which at times can be very disturbing. He used as an example for this the Japanese, who after renewing their isolation and adopting the western civilization is now a world power. He then said that he regarded collectivism as the outstanding achievement of Russia today.

Mr. Hindus then outlined his speech and the entire present situation by saying that in Russia today there was no freedom of speech or thought, no democracy—simply because the peasant will not himself push ahead. He gave the firm belief that this government was attempting to prepare the peasant for democracy and by this only method, autocracy was doing so. If Russia were left to themselves they would become demoralized, and thus they were being led.

And because of this Russia has imported machinery and tractors, until they are now making them themselves. American engineers were imported into Russia to train the Russians. They are still more backward than the Americans but they are industriously working to catch up to the modern age. The American people must know these facts before they really understand Russia, Mr. Hindus concluded.

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WRESTLING MEET WILL BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

The second of the Carolinas Amateur Athletic tournaments will be held in Harrison gymnasium March 12 and 13, when the annual wrestling meet is held.

The first of the amateur events was the basketball tournament which closed here Monday night. The wrestling event will be under the direction of Bill Bailey, president of the Carolinas Association.

A large list of entries is expected for this event, this being the first time it has been held in High Point. Tickets are on sale at several of the uptown drug stores and a large group of spectators is anticipated for the meet.

SOUTHERN ATLANTIC DEBATE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SOON

(Continued From Page 1)
number of these won and lost. The local negative team is composed of Marc and A. C. Lovelace, while the affirmative team is Lawrence Holt and Robert Johnson.

Several college teams have already either expressed their intention of entering or are expected to do so. They are Appalachian State Teachers, Asheville Teachers, Atlantic Christian, Carson-Newman, Catawba, Clemson, College of Charleston, Emory and Henry, Elon, Erskine, Furman, Guilford, High Point, King, Lenoir-Rhyne, Maryville, N. C. State, Presbyterian, Stetson, Tusculum, University of Florida, Farmville Teachers, East Radford Teachers, Wake Forest, Waynesburg, Western Carolina Teachers, Winthrop, Woman's College, Bob Jones College and Mississippi State. This list, however, is still indefinite.

Judges for the contests will be the several coaches that come with their respective teams. Several other non-partial judges will be appointed later.

Accidents in British factories cost England about \$45,000,000 annually.

College Swingsters



PLAYMATES—Martha Raye and Ben Blue, eccentric playmates of the screen, are teamed once more in Paramount's "College Swing." Martha becomes a professor of practical romance and Ben becomes a gymnasium instructor—and the things they do to college never were learned there.

CENTRAL PIEDMONT HIGH TOURNEY BEGINS TODAY

(Continued From Page 3)

both divisions and a plaque will be presented to the player judged to be the most valuable participating in the games. The trophy was won last year by Hilliard Nance, of Fairgrove, now a student at High Point College.

The schedule for today is as follows.

2 o'clock: Staley and Allen Jay girls

3 o'clock: Jamestown and Hasty boys

4 o'clock: Fairgrove and Liberty boys

5 o'clock: Denton and Colfax boys

6 o'clock: Kernersville and Arcadia boys

7 o'clock: Monticello and Staley boys

8 o'clock: Welcome and Allen Jay boys

9 o'clock: Bessemer and Pilot boys

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AWARDS ARE PRESENTED

Last week the members of the football team were awarded shirts for their work during the season just passed.

Due to the fact that the college did not have a varsity football team, no block "H" sweaters were given or were numerals for varsity team given. Polo shirts with numerals were awarded the freshmen while the upper classmen received a shirt with the letters H. P. C. inscribed on them.

The following received the shirts: Brinkley, Moran, Watts, Franklin, Tarver, Phibbs, Grigg, Lanning, Harville, Webster, Lawing, Lemaster, Ocorr, Standing, McKeithen, Secret, Malfregeot, Rudisill, Armstrong, Clifton and Manager Hinshaw.

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FIFTY-FIVE QUALIFY FOR SEMESTER HONOR ROLL OF ALL CLASSES

(Continued From Page 1)

Edwards—Seaboard, N. C.; Reginald Hinshaw—High Point, N. C.; William Rennie—Methven, Mass.; Helen Waller—Deep Run, N. C.; Josephine Weant—High Point, N. C.;

FRESHMEN—Nancy Jane Austin—High Point, N. C.; Lucille Craven—High Point, N. C.; W. R. Creighton—High Point, N. C.; Dorothy Dancy—High Point, N. C.; Cecil Ellis—Ramseur, N. C.; Ruth Hepler—Thomasville, N. C.; Lawrence Holt—Lexington, N. C.; James Marse Grant—High Point, N. C.; Lucille Johnson—Winston Salem, N. C.; Pauline Kennett—High Point, N. C.; Jack Lee—High Point, N. C.; Mildred Marsh—High Point, N. C.; Marguerite McCaskill—Lucknow, S. C.; Laura Jane Neese—Graham, N. C.; Cleo Templeton—Harmony, N. C.; Eleanor Welch—High Point, N. C.; Esther Rae Wilson—High Point, N. C.

Whales, largest of all animals, have kept secret most of their living habits. Of late years, man is endeavoring to solve these secrets by shooting into the animals small, harmless, silver harpoons, each of which bears a number. When the whale eventually is killed, its travels are traced.

Fly wings are used in the construction of parts of a new instrument to measure the heat in the more distant stars.



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Campus Personalities

Mr. Earl Brinkley, better known as "Goathead," was reared in the great metropolis of "T"ville. He is at present a member of the senior class at the college.

Brinkley has taken a great interest in athletics during his four-year stay at the college. He has taken an active part in all the sports that the College offered—His best ability being—shown in football and basketball—Mr. Brinkley has aided the famous High Point "Panthers" in many of their triumphs and has shown to spectators as well as players that he is a dependable and capable athlete. In addition to being a good basketball player, "Goathead," is said to be able to throw a "fast" ball on the baseball diamond. By all information Brinkley is quite an athlete.

Mr. Brinkley is seeking an A. B. degree here at the college. He is doing his practice teaching this semester at the High Point High School and intends to make teaching and coaching his profession.

Quotable Quotes

"What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

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Four Local Societies Plan For Society Day To Be Saturday

ALUMNI ARE INVITED FOR SOCIETY DAY

Basketball and Other Athletic Contests Slated for Afternoon

BANQUET PLANNED

Banquet for Entire Group Will Be Held at the Sheraton Hotel

The Artemesian, Akrothian, Nikanthan and Thalean Literary Societies of the campus will observe a union "Society Day" on Saturday of this week at which time they will have a joint program which is expected to draw a large number of alumni from all parts of the state.

Though a joint program of all four of the societies is a new function on the calendar of the College the celebration has grown out of the separate "Society Days" observed by the brother and sister societies as a yearly affair up until last year and promises to be one of the most important alumni and social events of the year.

The program will get under way in Robert's Hall at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will feature alumni speakers who will include Mrs. Robert Davis, a former Artemesian, of High Point; Keith Harrison, Akrothian alumnus, lawyer of High Point; Miss Faye Holt, Nikanthan alumna, and Rev. Lester Furr, Thalean alumnus, pastor at Gibsonville.

Following this part of the program, a basketball game is scheduled to get under way at 4 o'clock between the present Akrothians and Akrothian alumni followed by another at 5 o'clock when the Thaleans will play Thalean alumni.

The concluding event of the day's observance will be the banquet and dance at the Sheraton hotel. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight. The four societies voted to hold the banquet as a joint affair, also.

It is planned that the officials of the societies will provide places for the alumni to dress for the banquet, which will be formal.

All students and as many alumni as possible are urged to let the presidents or treasurers of their respective societies know by Thursday evening if they plan to attend the banquet on Saturday evening.

Presidents of the societies, who will be in charge of arrangements for the day's program, include the following: Artemesian, Miss Anne Ross, Asheboro; Akrothian, David Cooper, High Point; Nikanthan, Miss Elizabeth Bagwell, Henderson, and Thalean, Tasker Williams, Aurelian Springs.

AKROTHIAN SOCIETY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR SOCIETY OBSERVANCE

Robert Rankin and George Elkins Present Short Entertainment

The Akrothian Literary Society met last Thursday night for their regular weekly meet to discuss the plans for the proposed society day which will be observed Saturday, March 4. A motion proposing that the four societies unite for the banquet on Saturday night was made unanimously approved.

Robert Rankin and George Elkins gave the entertainment for the evening in singing "Tis a Picture of Life's Other Side," by anonymous author. David Cooper, the president, presided over the short meeting.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

South Atlantic Debate Tournament Convenes Tomorrow

AWARDS ARE GIVEN TO THREE THALEANS FOR HIGH ACHIEVEMENTS

Thacker, Varner, and Gibbs Receive Honors for Thalean Achievements

Allen Thacker, Oeco Gibbs, and J. C. Varner will receive awards for the best debater, the most efficient person in the society, and Dean Lindley's Improvement award for freshman, respectively.

Thacker was unanimously chosen as the best debater by the fine performance he gave last Thursday night at a regular session of the society. The topic for the debate was—Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated. The affirmative side was composed of Tasker Williams and J. C. Varner while Allen Thacker had for his colleague John Davis. Professors Lovelace, Aldred, and Gunn were the judges.

Varner presented his facts first in a "round about way." His was a vague interpretation of facts. His strongest point was that electricity is "a necessity rather than a luxury." Tasker Williams had more to add to what Varner said. He said that when electricity monopoly is under private care the rates are apt to be too high and that they fail to distribute power.

Thacker had many more and stronger points. They found that the government was totally unbusinesslike and power would be sold at a loss, and ended with "if the government is trying to gain monopolies in electricity, they will consequently try their hand in the industries."

"Of course," added John Davis, "the ever-present graft and politics will be at hand. No one has seen the government monopolies run very smoothly. Davis continued, "the government will increase the rates. I'll give a specific example of what they have done in the past in the post office. At one time your letters were mailed for two cents and now it is three cents."

The debaters did not come to a definite conclusion in the rebuttal. Both sides, instead of trying to break down the argument, tried to hurl personal remarks at each other.

Oeco Gibbs was elected "the most efficient of all the Thaleans." Dwight Morgan and Tasker Williams were the other nominees.

J. C. Varner, freshman was chosen by the body as the freshman who did most for the improvement of the school since it started in September. He was closely trailed by Albert Earle and Milton B. Wenger.

MISS KIVETT SPEAKS ON HYMNS AT MEETING OF MINISTERIAL GROUP

Miss Kivett Speaks On — Miss Elizabeth Kivett brought an interesting message on hymns at the weekly meeting of the Ministers' Association. Great hymns, when understood, become a part of life and aid in making living a joy. Hymns have been used for centuries, but only four hundred years ago did congregational singing become a part of church services. Martin Luther, during the Reformation, was responsible for the general use of hymns and published the first hymnal at Wittenberg, Germany. His most famous hymn was "Ein Feste Burg."

Isaac Watts further developed church music and rescued singing from boredom. He wrote "O God Our Help in Ages Past," and many other hymns. Charles Wesley, in addition to writing many other hymns, is best known for his Easter songs.

Miss Kivett closed her interesting speech by giving a list of hymn writers.

SOCIETY HEADS



Smith Gives Talk Before Local Group

Dr. Ogden Smith of Asheboro Speaks to Monday Chapel Group

BY MILTON WENGER

Dr. Ogden Smith, lecturer, traveler, and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Asheboro, N. C. spoke to the college in their Monday assembly on his recent trip to Athens in which he observed the results of their paganistic religion. He used the text concerning the prophet Paul speaking on the Mars Hill of Athens attempting to convert the pagans.

"Paul said that God did not dwell in temples that were made of stone," Dr. Smith said in mentioning one of the points, so-called "thunder-bolt," that Paul threw in the midst of the Athenians. He also said that Paul mentioned that God has an appointment day of judgement, the proof of which was Jesus Christ. He concluded with saying that the fine statues and building that the Athenians built are now reduced to ruins along with their religion while Christianity has steadily grown.

During his talk, Dr. Smith gave interesting accounts of the statues and of the Parthenon building in Athens.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION GIVEN IN FLORIDA COLLEGE

National Shrine Built at Florida Southern College

Lakeland, Fla.—(ACP)—A national shrine for the study of science and religion and for the training of modern youth in these two courses has been established here at Florida Southern College.

The E. Stanley Jones Educational Foundation, as it will be called, is named after the famed missionary to India, the man who conceived the idea of the new study center.

The structure, which will house the foundation will contain five religious departments, scientific laboratories, a library, an auditorium, administrative offices and classrooms.

BAND GIVES CONCERT FOR HIGH SCHOOL OF TRINITY

FirsF Concert Given Since the Appearance Before College Audience

The High Point College band, under the baton of Olin Blickensderfer, college freshman, gave their second concert of the season at Trinity High School last Thursday morning, playing a repertoire of eight pieces.

This trip is a continuance of a custom observed for the last few years to this particular high school. Last year Dean P. E. Lindley directed the band on this trip.

The same program used before the college audience was played before the high school up with the addition of the popular songs, "Rosalie," and Vieni, Vieni," and "Fillmore's Trium hal March," by Stambaugh.

Above are pictured from left to right, David Cooper, Akrothian president; Miss Anne Ross, Artemesian head and Tasker Williams, Thalean prexy. (Below) Miss Elizabeth Bagwell, Nike president.



PRACTICE DEBATE HELD WHEN LOCALS CONTEST CATAWBA TEAM HERE

Last Pre-Tournament Debate For Local Team Held in College Chapel

Last Thursday night the High Point debating teams held their final pre-tournament debate with the Catawba boys' teams. The non-decision word-slinging was held in the college chapel and was attended by several of the students. The debates were chiefly marked with twisted words and expressions from both sides.

The negative team, consisting of Holt and Johnson, were very effective in their attack on the N. L. R. B. and showed improvement over previous debates. The affirmative team of the Lovelace brothers had a tough time with a tricky case presented by the Catawba negative.

Prof. C. B. Owens and Dr.

Mrs. Humphreys Is Hostess To Co-eds of Local College

Fetes Sophomore and Senior Girls on Thursday Afternoon and Junior and Freshman Girls on Friday

The co-eds of the local college, were feted at a series of teas given last Thursday and Friday afternoons with Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, wife of the college president, as hostess. The young women were entertained at her home on West College Drive.

The first tea on Thursday afternoon was given between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 with the senior and sophomore classes, the art students and special students being invited. At the same time on Friday afternoon the junior and freshmen girls were feted.

Receiving with Mrs. Humphreys on both occasions were faculty women and wife of instructors at the college. Mrs. Henry A. White welcomed guests at the door and presented them to Mrs. Humphreys. Others receiving in the living room were Mrs. R. M. Andrews, wife of the first president of the college; Mrs. J. E. Pritchard, wife of the president of the Methodist Pro-

WINNERS FOR BEAUTY SECTION ARE CHOSEN

Cerelda Lackey, Dot Jones, Verel Ward and Dot Stevenson Are Selected

NULL SINGS

To the slow, languorous strains of "Brahm's Waltz," the beauty queens of the college moved across the chapel stage last night, showing their pulchritude to one of the largest audiences to witness any evening entertainment of the year. Those girls selected to represent and sponsor each class in the college annual, THE ZENITH, in the new beauty feature, were Miss Cerelda Lackey, for the seniors; Miss Dorothy Jones, the junior class; Miss Verel Ward, the sophomore class, and Miss Dorothy Stephenson, the freshman class.

The other beauties who were selected with the winners by each class in previous majority poll and who entered in last night's contest were: Seniors, Miss Marion Holloman and Olivia Martin; juniors, Misses Virginia Dixon and Janice Jenkins; sophomores, Misses Virginia Boyles, Edith Vance; freshmen, Misses Florence Allen and Helen Crowder.

An interesting program was presented preceding the actual contest. Charles Ostwald at the piano began the program, followed by Betty Lou Warner, local high school student, furnishing a ballet dance, with Doris Metger at the piano. Eleanor Welch, accomplished harpist of the freshman class, played "Frischlein," by Salzedo. Miss Welch also played during the appearances of the contestants. Previous to the result announcing Nannabeth Null, talented freshman, gave two arrangements, "Silent As Night," by Bohm, and "Indian Love Call," by Friml, accompanied by Miss Janet Russell.

Max Rogers, editor of THE ZENITH, and instigator of this new beauty feature for the year book, opened the evening's program in announcing that each contest winner would sponsor her respective class in the annual with a full page picture of her to be placed in the book. He added the hope that this feature would continue as a precedent for the annual.

Faust conducted a lively group discussion after the debates were finished. Catawba is planning to send a boys' and girls' team to the S. A. F. T. here this week.

HOST



Above is pictured Professor Cullen B. Owens, head of the College Speech Department, who will play host to the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament here March 3-4-5.

COLLEGES OF SOUTH TO BE REPRESENTED

Local Speech Department Will Play Host to Forensic Association

BEGINS AT 2 P. M.

Headquarters Will Be at Local Methodist Protestant Church

Sixteen colleges and universities of the South and Southeast will enter the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, when the annual association contest convenes at the local Methodist Protestant Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Professor C. B. Owens, speech instructor and the college speech department will play host to the forensic group during their stay for the debates, which will terminate on Saturday afternoon.

Registration for this yearly tourney, which was last year held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., will begin on Thursday at 12 noon in the assembly room of the First Methodist Protestant Church, headquarters for the convention, and will last until 2 o'clock at which time a general meeting will be held.

Six debates for each squad entered will be held during the three days of contesting on the national query, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration of Industrial Disputes." The final score for the debates will be the sum of those won and lost. Other contests which will be open to both men and women teams include oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

The High Point College debate team, composed of Marc and A. C. Lovelace as the affirmative, and Lawrence Holt and Robert Johnson as the negative, will enter the debate contests as well as to serve with Professor Owens as hosts to the group.

One of the largest groups ever to attend a forensic meet in this section is believed to be entering the contest, according to Professor Owens in quoting a comment of Dr. Albert Keiser, of Lenoir-Rhyne, president of the association, who was responsible for the association meeting at High Point.

Those schools to attend the meet are: Carson-Newman, Emory & Henry, Elon, High Point, Guilford, N. C. State, U. of Florida, Farmville State, Fredericksburg Teachers, Mississippi State, Wake Forest, and Winthrop College, each college with one team and Lenoir-Rhyne, Maryville, Catawba, and Appalachian with two teams each.

Judges for the contests will be the several coaches that come with their respective teams. Several other judges will be appointed from High Point and surrounding towns.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY USES SPRING FASHION STYLES AS REGULAR TOPIC MEET

Spring was in the air at the Nikanthan society meeting last Thursday night, when trends in spring fashions were discussed through articles from some of the popular magazines. Blouses for every occasion were discussed by Mildred Way, and Burnadine Hurley gave some points on the most popular types shoes being worn this year. Beauty secrets, including care of the hair, skin, and nails, were given to the group by Lucille Johnson.

Before closing the meeting, the president called attention to some details in preparation of society day, and appointed "last-minute" committees in preparation for the banquet.

Local Choir Gives Second Of Concerts

Continue Series at Troy and Asheboro M. P. Churches Last Sunday

The A Capella Choir made its second in a series of trips on Sunday, singing at Troy, N. C. in the morning and at Asheboro that afternoon at 5 o'clock. They left the college about 8:30 and sang at the 11 o'clock service in the Methodist Church in Troy.

After the program, choir members were guests at dinner in the local homes of Troy. Leaving about 2:30 they reached Asheboro in time for the 5 o'clock service. In Asheboro they sang at the Baptist Church on a program sponsored by all the churches. After the program, members were guests for dinner at the cafe.

The following program was rendered at both churches.

"Come Holy Ghost," "The Heavens Resound," "The Holly and the Ivy," "Word of God Incarnate," "Oh, Holy Land," "Ezekial Saw De Wheel," "Roll Chariot," "Salvation," "T Thee oh Lord," "Oh Hark to Sadness," "Joyous Christmas Carol," "Oh Be Joyful All Ye Lands."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS INTERESTING MEET HERE

Miss Christine Duett Presents Program on "Church Colleges"

A novel and very interesting program was given at the meeting of the local Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday evening. Under the leadership of Miss Christine Duett, those present heard discussed the topic, "Church Colleges." Transfer students from Chowan, Pfeifer, Westminster College in Maryland, and Westminster College in Texas, told of the religious, educational and social life on the campus of their respective former schools.

Representing Chowan was Miss Francis Edwards; Pfeifer, Miss Sadie Bunn; Westminster College in Maryland, Mr. Howard Link; and Westminster College in Texas, Mr. Howard Dillard.

Special music for the evening's program was a piano solo provided by Sadie Bunn.

The Christian Endeavor Society meets every Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the College auditorium and visitors are always welcome.

NO HI-PO NEXT WEEK

There will be no HI-PO publication for the next date, Wednesday, March 9, according to the business department, who were unable to secure ACP advertising necessary for the publication. However, THE HI-PO will be published as usual the following week.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 2, 1938

Traditions to Be Advanced?

Society Day is important! In the history of the College this function has meant much to the life of the institution and the zest and the spirit of the students. The most progressive and interested students as well as the leaders of the campus and scholastic organizations throughout the years have been members of the Literary Societies and each year up until last year the majority of those men and women have looked forward to a time when they could return to the campus and again renew friendships and acquaintanceships made while developing personality traits through and by the programs of the literary organization to which they belonged. Through special days set aside each year, especially for homecoming observations by the brother and sister societies during those years, traditions were begun which were only halted due to temporary lack of enthusiasm on the part of the active members who, seeing only the tips of their noses, as they week in and week out attended meetings, thought not at all of those traditions and the valuable contacts available through fellowship with alumni members and so with some encouragement suspended "Society Day."

The four Literary Clubs of the campus have joined hands co-operatively in a far-sighted effort to re-create that spirit of traditionalism and Saturday the present members of the societies and a large number of the former members, alumni who are now putting their training to use in the business, religious and social world, will congregate in our College auditorium for a short joint program to be followed by a fellowship and recreation period and closed with a banquet. THE HI-PO takes this opportunity to congratulate them on their efforts.

We must, however, point out again the need for each member of the four groups to get enthused over this important event and to enter into the spirit of the day and by so doing act co-operatively and efficiently for a successful and happy affair.

To the returning alumni we give you the memories of four formative years which lurk, so to speak, behind the doors of each classroom and clubroom. The advancement in the physical plant and the academic curriculum should be noticed proudly for much of it is due to your efforts in earlier years. We welcome you with the hope that you will not only take something beneficial away with you but that you will continue to give your encouragement and inspiration towards the growth of the Literary Society and thereby the College.

Welcome, Debaters

Last week we took occasion to anticipate the debaters and orators of the South Atlantic colleges and universities with reference to the importance of the tournament which meets here starting tomorrow and the responsibility which it puts on the students as well as the faculty hosts. With critical visitors looking over our grounds and equipment and in general the spirit of the student body, we will be living more or less in a glass house — so it is easy to see that we shall be responsible for many things.

However, THE HI-PO on the behalf of the school itself wishes to welcome the visitors, students and coaches, warmly and with genuine friendliness. All the facilities which are at our command shall be open to them for their use and enjoyment. We feel that High Point and High Point College have much to offer civically, socially, recreationally and educationally — may they experience that good and take what they will back to their homes and colleges.

May we say again that we can only hope that through actual contact with the inevitable brilliancy and poise

COMMENTS ON C WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

This has indeed been a week of tension throughout the old world. Last week the storm that blew over Europe left in its wake lay the post war system created now nearly nineteen years ago when the powers signed the treaty of Versailles.

The long gathering storm broke with full force when Hitler laid before the Reichstag a statement of German achievements and aspirations. Almost simultaneously occurred a British Cabinet Crisis resulting in the resignation of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. The fall of Eden paved a way for Anglo-Italian negotiations looking toward one accord. France faced with the abandonment of collective security reconsidered her foreign policy. Austria is still striving to stave off Nazi control. Then there is Czechoslovakia, aware that her independence might be endangered by Hitler's ambitions, prepared to fight if necessary, for national existence.

As far as the war in Spain is concerned it might be said that General Franco's best hope for a Rebel victory is said to be in a blockade of Loyalist ports.

Last week Japan had an air-raid scare. Twelve Chinese bombers, the official Domei news agency reported, were approaching Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's main islands. Alarms were sounded and thousands of young men prepared for fire prevention, gas defense, and ambulance work. This proved to be a false alarm. No enemy planes arrived. On the same day however Chinese planes did attack Formosa, the island ninety miles off the coast of South China, its population largely Chinese, which Japan acquired as spoils of the Chinese Japanese War of 1894-1895. During the present war it has been used as a convenient air base.

The Senate ended a six-week filibuster on the Anti-Lynching bill, first defeating (for the second time) a motion for cloture, then voting 58-22 to lay the bill aside.

The House passed a deficiency bill providing \$250,000,000 to provide relief to the end of fiscal 1938; making the year's total relief appropriations \$1,750,000,000. During the past week levees broke and the Red Cross cared for thousands of persons on the Arkansas lowlands along swollen Mississippi River tributaries. In Louisiana last week-end a tornado struck and took several lives as well as leaving acres homeless.

A new Artie-floe floating endurance record, nearly nine months, was set by the four Russian scientists picked up last week-end near Greenland. The old record set by nineteenth century explorers was about six months.

—J. Howard Link

Albert Einstein, the greatest of all living mathematicians, author of the Theory of Relativity, failed in entrance examinations of the Federal College of Zurich. He was then sixteen years old. He had to "cram" for a second examination before he was admitted.

Campus Personalities

Miss Martin was born in Warrenton, N. C. and later moved to Asheville then to Florida where she resided for six years, after which came to Trinity where she now resides.

Olivia spent her first two years of college life in Greenville at East Carolina Teachers College. After completing her first two years she taught the first grade at Trinity for one year—Then Olivia decided to finish her college career and chose High Point College to complete her last two years—She is at present a senior at the college.

Miss Martin is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority and is an active member in this organization. She also was elected as one of the contestants for the "beauty" contest and is to be one of representatives from the senior class. Olivia has taken great interest in campus events and has made many friends who value her personality and charm.

Miss Martin in working for an A. B. degree and primary certificate. She plans to make teaching her future work.

which will characterize the group which will visit here we will, as a college, experience a revival of interest in what is being called a for an art — good speech.

Campus Camera

COL. GEO. C. HURT.
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS
BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER
27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE
NOTE! HE WENT TO CALOUTTA,
INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT,
ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF
BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS
SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS,
CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER
AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL
IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING
COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
HAS EIGHT INDIANA
MEN ON ITS BASKET-
BALL TEAM AND TEN
CANADIANS ON THE
HOCKEY SQUAD!

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"John Phoenix, Esq. A Life of Captain George H. Derby, U. S. A." By George R. Stewart, Jr. Illustrated. (Henry Holt & Co., \$2.50).

The name of "John Phoenix" means little to today's public; but it was a name to arouse loud chuckles in Civil War days and before. Writing in San Francisco, the humorist who signed himself "John Phoenix" quoted all over this country and was known in England, too. The collection of his work published under the title of "Phoenixiana" met with "immediate and notable success" when it was brought out just in time for the Christmas trade 1885. The man himself was famous for his jokes and his puns and his hoaxes. And those who remember his name today may not surprisingly think of him as a rough product of the wilder pioneer West, an unlettered Gold Rush Californian of native wit and quick unpolished humor. As a matter of fact, "John Phoenix" was a West Point graduate, an army engineer and a son of one of New England's most famous families. He was an officer and a gentleman and evidently a good deal of a scholar as well. And he was, quite obviously, both blessed and plagued by a marked disability of temperament.

There was George Horatio Derby, child of an eccentric father but a Massachusetts Derby none the less, brought up by his possibly too pious and probably too devoted mother, and getting into trouble with his pranks at school, yet settling down to responsible work as soldier and engineer and husband and father and friend. And there was "John Phoenix" of the impish humor, who burlesqued road-making recommendations and solemnly hoaxed explorer's reports and reversed the political policy of his friend's newspaper, and, in short, was up to something all the time.

George R. Stewart Jr., author of "Ordeal by Hunger," that remarkable history of the ill-fated Donner party, has written the Derby as he was himself and as he worked and played as "John Phoenix" and early in his career, as "Squibb." The man himself was more interesting than his writing, this author says. But his writings were more interesting, and more original, than we perhaps likely to realize now. William Dean Howells writing in 1882, "separated Phoenix from Ward, Nasby and Billings, but saw some resemblance between him and Twain." And Thackeray "is said once to have referred to Derby as America's first wit."

Theodore Roosevelt declared in 1903 that he could "pass a competitive examination on Phoenixiana."

His health broke before he was 40. His life makes an interesting story, not least in its contrasts.

—Milton B. Wenger

Strange as it seems, on Lake George near Seville, Florida, live hogs that do their own fishing. They have learned to swim and also how to dive. When they see a fish under the surface they will dive down and get it. This is an accomplishment some naturalists have said was impossible.

Two-Minute Sermons

BY J. C. VARNER

"Always have a kind word or compliments to pass on to your friends, neighbors, or anyone with whom you may come in contact."

There is nothing that makes a person feel any better than to know that he has said or done something that helped someone else. Many men and women have lived lives of influence and goodness, but they never knew it. Most of our famous writers never live to know their success and their value to humanity.

How often have we been on the verge of breaking down and quitting this game of life, when someone's kind word helped us along and we seemed to be new men and women just in seconds. I can remember many times in the last few years when I would get out of heart and disgusted and I would ask myself, "What does life hold for me? Why should I live? Does anyone care for me?" and so on. Many of these times someone would come along and say something nice and kind to me and just a little thing like that would give me a new lease on life, a new starting point, and new determination.

We influence others just as others influence us. While we are walking to town with a friend, or going to class, or in the dining hall, or anywhere we are, we may be giving them new hope, new courage, and new ambition, but yet we never realize it. Many times I have been talking with people and they had no idea they were influencing my life but yet just that conversation would make me start anew. If we can influence people so easily, let's be careful at all times what we say and how we say it.

Friends, I hope that we will remember this and practice it as long as we may live and it will help us attain those higher and nobler things of life, after which, we are so faithfully striving. There is no characteristic or quality of people that the public likes anymore than kindness. Remember, as we go about our daily duties, wherever or whatever they may be, let's have a kind word to say to everyone we meet.

Science Notes

BY A. R. BROOKOUT

Seven hundred down—Carleton Ellis, of Montclair, N. J., whose inventions range from dog biscuits to a substance for fire-proofing airplanes against incendiary bullets, has received his 700th patent from the Patent Office. It is a lacquer described as a step toward the "perfect paint."

Ellis obtains his lacquer by incorporating in a solvent like ethyl alcohol or acetone, syrupy or hard condensation products like urea formaldehyde or derivations of urea such as thioron, the patent papers reveal. Special emphasis is placed on its applications as an impregnating material for tissue and glassine

The Vogue

The Periscope

BY BARNACLE BILL

It's been suggested that this column be called "The Monocle," because it seems that we are peering into business which is not our affair. I feel as if I would be doing a grave injustice to the social-elites of the campus. After all, we are catering to the finer claws, don't you know? Anyway, let's go to press—

It's about time someone took notice of this freshman girl — I'm afraid she would never make the headlines of this column if we had to wait to tell her what's wrong with her. Get up and take a bow Marguerite Mc!

At last we know that redheads do like blondes. In fact, we have definite proof of what happened last Sunday. How about it, Red?

Of course, "we only heard," but right after Christmas, someone heard Barnhouse say he made a resolution that he was to visit the "skirt barn" once a week. Seems he is slipping. I guess his heart(?) is getting the best of him.

Horace Penn spent Sunday on the campus. It can't be that he loves the college so dearly or what?

A Word to the Wise
Is Sufficient—

J. C. Varner—It would be best to calm down for awhile or you will lose all your charm and personality — in plain words, stop gallivanting around the campus as if the world owed you a living!

Margaret Kirk—You're a newcomer to this fair campus and I imagine after coming from a woman's college you are not used to the stronger sex talking to you. It's not especially an honor because it's being done every day in all parts of the world. I'd just say—you've got nothing that the other girls haven't got — so come down to earth! Many a time I have watched and wondered if this could be possible.

I'm sorry we have no more to say excepting that if you have any comments on how this column is run, just dash a note off to Barny, that's me. I'd be glad to print your remarks — if it's readable.

—BARNY.

ODD BUT TRUE

BY N. C. JOHNSON

John Paul Jones, famous American naval hero, was not an American citizen; did not command a fleet of American ships, and his name was not Jones. He was a native of Scotland and his name was John Paul. He once mastered a French ship which flew the American flag in an emergency.

Marie-Laetitia Romolino is rightfully called "The Mother of Monarchs." She married Carlo Buonaparte from this union thirteen children were born, four destined to become monarchs, and two to become queens. These were: Napoleon of France; Joseph of Spain; Jerome and Louis of Westphalia and Holland respectively. Of the daughters, Marie Caroline became Queen of Naples, and her sister Queen of Toscana.

One of Milton's greatest poems was his "Paradise Lost" an epic poem printed in twelve books, and dealing with the disobedience of man. For this great work which has long been recognized as a monument of English literature, the poet Milton was paid only ten pounds—a little less than fifty dollars.

papers and for reducing the inflammability of nitrocellulose coatings or plastics.

A new vegetable adhesive has been developed for sealing the new types of Kraft containers and ordinary corrugated shipping cases. The adhesive can be kept for a considerable time without crusting over and it is not injurious to the skin or clothing, the manufacturer reports.

Campus Poets CORNER

ANSWERING

Those "tear-worn" tunes thrown tumultuously together
Resound, rebound, expound with-
in my feverish brow.
A challenge answered! my terse
thoughts to gather
To shame! ah, me, does my face
beam and how!

My fingers ache of splinters
gleaned from my blocky head
Where plays thou agonizing
"drawn-face" muse-lets.
I gaze into a mirror to see if I
really look the part you said,
And you are right! I look like a
wave over a slop-bucket.

You don't know me (thank goodness), I don't know you,
So at my throat you may freely
sling,
Thou daggers of verse as you
desire to,
But if you make me dodge, your
praise I'll sing.

Your answer came as a surprise;
"The Challenger" applauds!
You have nerve as well as ability, I see,
So sharpen up your wits with
phrases and clauses.
You'll likely hear much more
from me!

—"The Challenger."

NO NAME

I used to lie awake
And listen
For the sad, sweet echo
Of the bugle's blowing,
Stealing through the night,
Across the quiet town . . .
Peculiar peace was in
The sound

Of distant "Taps," and
I would smile, feeling
You were there, somewhere,
Across the quiet town . . .
And now, since I am gone,
And only you
Are there to hear
The bugle's blowing,
I lie awake and listen
To my heart break
For the knowing that
You are there, somewhere,
Alone . . .

—Fredericka Morris.

I HAVE NO HEART?

They say I have no heart, dear;
Oh if they only knew
That once it beat a love song
Sweet melody for two.

And then you went away, dear,
But not so far-alone,
For you carried something with
you
Way into that deep unknown.

And now you do not come, dear;
Oh, how I'd like you to,
For you see—I cannot tell them
That my heart is there—with
you.

—Erleen Thomas

A PLEA

This room is cold
Open the skies!
Has it no pity?

Ask for forgiveness!

It has no light.
Is all the world
Against me?
Is there no person
Who lives for more
Than is before them?
I ask for help from
The skies above.
I wonder
If all above will
Hear my plea.

—Milton B. Wenger

A PRAYER

Up the rugged hill of life
May I climb as a mountain goat
Bearing patience with each strife
Sowing determination upon each
slope

And ere I've climbed that steep-
ing land
Teach me to live OH LORD!
That I may be of service to man
That I may die in sweet accord!

—Banks Thayer

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PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT
BASKETBALL

Panther Basketeers Close Schedule Tonight Against Western No. Car.

Conference Game Has No
Bearing on Winner
of Race

AT WAYNESVILLE

Tonight the Purple Panther basketball team closes its 1938 basketball season by meeting the Eastern Carolina Teachers College quintet in the second game of a two-game series, the first game being played last night in Waynesville. The first game of the present trip into the western section was played Monday night when the local quint met the Parkdale team in Gastonia.

Due to the fact that the gymnasium facilities of the Teachers are very poor, the home conference games have been played at Waynesville. At the present time there is in the process of construction a new modern gym at Cullowhee, and this structure will be the scene of all the home games for the Catamounts in the future. In the winter of 1934 the Panther basketball team first played the Catamounts, and the local team sustained two defeats. These two defeats were, in a large measure, responsible for the Panthers not coping the conference title, for the Panthers won two from Lenoir-Rhyne and split two with the Elon Christians.

Since that time the Panthers have played the Catamounts in several engagements, but all of these games have been played here. All of these games have been close and the outcome of these games has always been in doubt. For several years the Catamounts were noted for their "aerial circus," consisting of a group of one-hand shot artists, among them being Thomas and Woodard, who were mentioned for all-conference teams.

These teams were coached by Poindexter, former Carolina athlete. At present Ralph James has in charge the Western Teachers and has changed the style of the Catamounts from the aerial circus type to the more orthodox type of ball used by most of the other conference teams.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappas was installed last week at George Washington University.

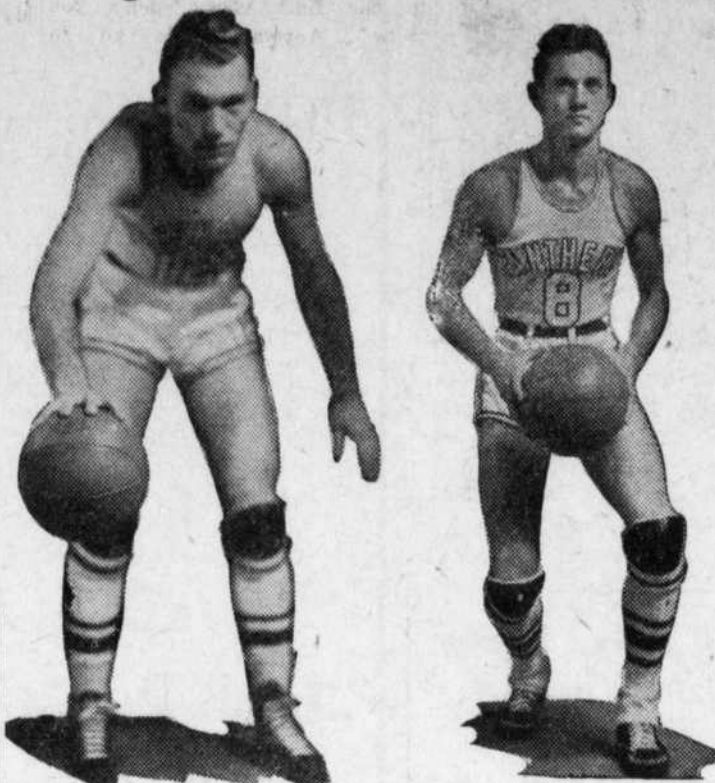
Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes schools of journalism are "the shadiest educational ventures."

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

"Tige" Harris

"Moon" Martin



Above are pictured two members of the Purple Panther basketball squad who will be playing their last game tonight of a four-year period at High Point College. Midway of the 1935 season, Wayne "Tige" Harris and C. W. "Moon" Martin won two starting position from Panther regulars, Harris at center and Martin at forward. From that time through the following three seasons these two seniors have been starters for the Panthers. Last year Harris was shifted to forward to team with Martin. Harris was captain this year while Martin was last year.

Junior Home Beats Denton; Welcome Hi Takes Honors

Denton Places Both Girls'
and Boys' Teams
in Finals

The finals of the Central Piedmont high school basketball tournament was held last Saturday night with the boys from Welcome High winning from Denton 41 to 15, and the Girls of the Junior Home retaining their title by beating the Denton team 38 to 13.

The tournament started on Wednesday and ended Saturday night with the finals. The Denton girls triumphed over the Staley girls in the Semi-finals while the Junior Home girls defeated Fairgrove in the same round. In the boys division Welcome defeated Junior Home, while Denton defeated Monticello.

Lineup and summary:
Denton (13) Pos. (38) Jr. Home
Burkhead, 5 f Carroll, 5
A. Crofts, 2 g Murray, 10
Carroll, 9 f Sumner, 15
Lookabill, g Pence
Snider, g Well
Everheart, g Ferguson
Substitutions: Denton — S. Crofts, Harris, Morris, Surratt.
Junior Home — Neighbors, Spence, 6; Conley, Stamper, Cope, Baldwin.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

Wrestling Contest
Will Be Held Here

A. A. U. Event Will Be Held
in Harrison Gymnasium
March 11, 12

Next week in the local gymnasium, the Carolinas Amateur Athletic Union wrestling tournament will be held under the direction of President William "Bill" Bailey of the Carolinas Association of the Union.

The tournament will last two days, starting on Friday and ending Saturday night with the finals in all the divisions. The opening rounds will be held Friday and Friday night with the semi-finals coming on Saturday and a large number of grunt and groaners are expected to start in the opening rounds Friday.

Several wrestlers from colleges are expected to send in their entries. Appalachian will probably enter several men, while other schools are slated to have several representatives at the meet. Quite a few local boys are among those sending in the applications.

Due to the fact that the A. A. U. basketball tournament has been so well received here during the two years that it has

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

With the advent of the month of March and spring training talk and baseball practice at High Point College, it might be wise to speculate on the chances of High Point College and the other members of the conference of taking the conference title. The Catawba Indians, winners last year, will again be the favored outfit. Their one-man pitching staff of Bob Hampton is enough in itself to mark them as favorites. There may have been better pitchers in our loop, but there are none who have compiled better records. A left-hander, standing six feet, two, and weighing 190 pounds, smiling Bob has been outstanding since the spring of 1935 when he was a freshman for the Indians. Bob is reported to have signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox to report to them after his school days are over.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, the Elon Christians, and the Panthers will be next in line in the favorite list, though not necessarily in that order. The Panthers ended in second place last year with the Christians in third and the Guilford Quakers in fourth and the Lenoir Rhyne-Bears in fifth, being trailed by the Atlantic Christian nine. W. C. T. C. and Appalachian do not have baseball teams. The weak link in the Panther team for the last two or three years has been its pitching staff, and whether it has been strengthened remains to be seen. Even if not, Hal Yow and Goat Brinkley should be able to carry on for the pitching staff. Another weak post has been first base where converted pitchers and outfielders have often held sway.

If campus rumors be true, the new material this year is the best in several years. Armstrong is well thought of for an infield post, probably second base. LeMaster is a first baseman, Cochran is a catcher, Secret is a good outfielder, and others have played a lot. This is talk floating around the campus. The only hope of this column and the old followers of baseball at High Point College is that this talk is true. We hope that the new men are good players. We certainly need them. With the old material and the supposedly good new material, we should have a fine team this year. Let's hope so, anyway!

Sports Musings

BY MARSE GRANT

It is reported that the Washington Redskins, professional football champions of the season, are dickering for the gridiron services of Elon's ace athlete, JIM ABBITT. Our wish is that they would have signed him before Saturday night February 5. Remember? . . . Add All-American basketball candidates, J. S. EPH RIVILIN, crack forward of the Marshall College team. The New York writers are especially set on him after the great showings the team has given in the Madison Square Garden this season. Those of us who saw him score 18 points against our Panthers do not doubt his ability to make the mythical team.

(Continued Next week)

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

been held, it was decided that the wrestling event was to be held here also.

HIGH POINT
STEAM LAUNDRY

We
Klean Klotches Klean

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Local Baseball Aggregation Plays 20 Contests; 14 Conference Games

"Whit" Kearns

"Goat" Brinkley



Above are pictured two Panther seniors who will don a High Point uniform for the last time tonight when the local team plays the Western Carolina Teachers at Waynesville. Earle "Goathead" Brinkley was a member of the varsity squad his freshman year but was hampered by an injury. His sophomore year he was first sub and last year and this he has been a starter in most of the games. Whitman Kearns played freshman ball his first year and B team ball his second. This year and last he has been a valuable sub and has started some games.

Season Starts With Battle
With Catawba on
March 26

VETERANS RETURN

The 1938 baseball schedule for the Purple Panthers will consist of 20 games, fourteen of them being conference battles, four being with non-conference colleges, and two with a semi-pro outfit. The schedule for the present edition of the Panther nine was given out the first of the week by Coach C. V. Yow.

Practice for the Panther team is expected to begin next Monday on Boylin Terrace under the direction of Coach Yow. The practices will continue for three weeks before the first game of the year is played, that with the conference title-holders, the Catawba Indians. The Catawba game will be played the last Saturday in March at Salisbury. The following week the local team will travel to the eastern part of the state where the E. C. T. C. Pirates and the A. C. C. Bulldogs will be met, two games being played with each team.

On April 5, the Panther outfit will journey to Hickory to play the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, after which they return to play Elon and Mock-Judson the same week. Guilford and Catawba are next played in home games. Following this a group of conference games are played, ending up with two home games with the Eastern Teachers on May 9 and 10.

The home games for the local this year will be played at Willis Park, although a part of them may be held at the Thomasville Park. In the conference ranks Atlantic Christian and Guilford are played four times apiece, while Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba, and Elon will be played twice each, making a total of fourteen conference battles. E. C. T. C. will be played four times, and the semi-pro team, Mock-Judson, will be met twice.

Baseball Schedule

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| March 26—Catawba* | There |
| " 30—E. C. T. C. | There |
| " 31—E. T. T. C. | There |
| April 1—A. C. C.* | There |
| " 2—A. C. C.* | There |
| " 5—Lenoir-Rhyne* | There |
| " 8—Elon* | There |
| " 9—Mock-Judson | There |
| " 11—Guilford* | Here |
| " 12—Catawba* | Here |
| " 19—Elon* | Here |
| " 22—A. C. C.* | Here |
| " 23—A. C. C.* | Here |
| " 25—Lenoir-Rhyne* | Here |
| " 27—Guilford* | There |
| " 30—Mock-Judson | There |
| May 3—Guilford* | Here |
| " 5—Guilford* | There |
| " 9—E. C. T. C. | Here |
| " 10—E. C. T. C. | Here |

*Conference games.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

ley, 3; Malfregeot, 2; Towery, 2; Hester, 2; R. McSwain, 2; Little, 3; Tucker, 2; Brown, 2; Amendola, Mando, 3.

Free throws missed—McKeithan, Brinkley, 3; Kearns, 2; R. McSwain, 3; Sampel, Tucker, Mando.

Officials—Knight (Durham Y); Hedrick (High Point Y).

Lenoir-Rhyne Bears Defeat Panther Basketeers, 58-41

CLASS GAMES ARE TO
BEGIN SOON FOR MEN

Little, Tucker, McSwain, and
Mando Lead Bears

Last Saturday night on the local gymnasium floor the high-flying Lenoir-Rhyne Bears closed their season by winning over the Purple Panthers by the score of 58 to 41.

From the start the Bears showed marked superiority over the local team, getting a lead at the start and holding it the entire game, although at times the Panthers threatened to overtake the Lenoir-Rhyne outfit. Led by the sharp-shooting of Mando and McSwain, the Bears soon amassed a 23 to 10 lead after 12 minutes of the first half. Near the close of the first half the Pointers began to click, and the score stood 30 to 21 at half-time for the Bears.

The first part of the second half was the best part of the game with both teams playing good ball. The local team climbed to within four points of the Bears at one time. The loss of Captain Harris hurt the locals in the second half after he was put out of the game. Bill Tucker, Bear center, began to hit during this period, helping Little, McSwain, and Mando.

Whit Kearns, senior guard, playing his last home game, led the local attack with 10 points, being followed by Moran with 8 and Towery with 6. The remainder of the local scoring was well divided. The loss of Hugh Hampton and Mickey Cochran, first string centers, hurt the Panther chances of victory. Neither of these varsity men were dressed for the game.

Score at half — Lenoir-Rhyne, 30; High Point, 21.

Personal fouls—Harris, 2; Sampel, 2; Moran, McKeithan, Brink-

le, 3; Malfregeot, 2; Towery, 2; Hester, 2; R. McSwain, 2; Little, 3; Tucker, 2; Brown, 2; Amendola, Mando, 3.

Free throws missed—McKeithan, Brinkley, 3; Kearns, 2; R. McSwain, 3; Sampel, Tucker, Mando.

Officials—Knight (Durham Y); Hedrick (High Point Y).

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SALARIES OF PROFS IN THIS COUNTRY VARY TO GREAT EXTENT IS CLAIM

Washington, D. C. — (ACP) — The sharp range of salaries of professors in U. S. private colleges has been revealed here by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, U. S. Office of Education specialist in higher education.

Professors' salaries vary from a low medium of \$2,606 to a high medium of \$4,676 in different types of publicly controlled colleges and universities; and from \$1,662 to \$5,733 in groups of privately owned institutions.

Similar variations were revealed in typical salaries received by associate professors, assistant professors and instructors in both public and private institutions of higher learning.

In land-grant colleges and universities the minimum salary of the presidents is \$4,590 while the maximum compensation is \$27,000. This contrasts with the minimum and maximum of 1921-1922 which were \$5,000 and \$16,200 respectively.

Collegiate Review

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News:

Oh see the modern student
His books upon his knees;
He has no time for pleasure,
For pleasure might bring Es.
He never goes to dances,
He never takes a drink
And through his leisure hours
He'll think and think and think.
He's really quite religious,
And not at all a skeptic,
He regulates his diet
(And still remains dyspeptic).
His morals are superb,
His manners inspiration,
For truly he's as good
As gold before inflation.
The En Em Ess See says it—
No more shall I amaze
When some poor student cries,
"Give me the good old days!"
P. S.: Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

Wallflowers at the University of Tennessee don't know whether to be sad or happy.

Dancing taught "in 10 easy lessons" is the latest activity of the physical education department. BUT the instructor has made it clear that those who "have no rhythm, no spirit of the dance, and those who just can't be taught to dance," are barred from entering the class.

So it seems that if you're a Tennessee student and a wallflower because you have a hard time with your dancing, the last place you want to go is to the university's dancing class — where only those having natural grace are welcome.

Quotable Quotes

"A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business." Albert L. Scott, Brown University alumnus, points an unwavering finger at one of the non-commercial needs of today's business leader.

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society." University of Rochester's President, Alan Valentine, "Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends and it is often nullified in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan, believes something



PI KAPPA ALPHA DREAM GIRL—Florence George, beautiful Chicago Civic Opera singer who makes her screen debut in Paramount's "College Swing," has just been selected by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity as its Dream Girl for 1938. The selection was announced by D. R. Oertel, secretary of the 1938 convention committee. Miss George will serve as hostess to the convention when it meets in Los Angeles next August. She is an Alpha Delta Pi of Wittenberg College.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

High Point, N. C., March 3, 4, 5, 1938.

Thursday, March 3
12-2 P. M. — Registration, Assembly Room, Methodist Protestant Church.

2 P. M.—General Meeting.
2:30 P. M.—Men's Oratory; First Round Debating for Others.

4:15 P. M.—First Round Debating for those in oratory.

Supper
7:30 P. M.—Second Round Debate.

9 P. M. — Preliminary Impromptu (4 minutes).

Friday, March 4
8 A. M.—Drawing for Extempore Preliminaries.

8:15 P. M.—Oratory Finals; Debating for those not in oratory nor extempore.

10:30 A. M. — Extempore Preliminaries (6 minutes).
12 Noon — Drawing for After-Dinner.

12:45 P. M.—After-Dinner Preliminaries (5 minutes).

1:45 P. M.—Group Luncheon (Sheraton); After-Dinner Finals (5 minutes).

3:30 P. M. — Third Round Debate.

5 P. M.—Drawing for Extempore Finals.

5:15 P. M.—Meetings.
Supper

7:30 P. M.—Extempore Finals (6 minutes).

8:15 P. M.—Fourth Round Debate.

Saturday, March 5

8:15 A. M. — Fifth Round Debate.

10:15 A. M. — Impromptu Finals (4 minutes).

11:30 A. M.—Sixth Round Debate.

2 P. M.—Distribution Debate Criticisms; Announcements; Final Debate or Debates if necessary.

MRS. HUMPHREYS IS HOSTESS TO CO-EDS

(Continued From Page 1)

decorated cakes, sandwiches and mints. In the dining room, as in the other rooms, spring flowers were used effectively, lavender and yellow predominating in the color scheme.

Guests were met in the music room by Miss Gertrude Strickler, Mrs. J. H. Allred, Mrs. R. H. Gunn, Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, and Mrs. N. M. Harrison. They said their goodbyes to Mrs. J. M. Millikan.

More than 200 guests called on the two afternoons.

should be done to make thinking more productive.



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SPECIAL EXAMS TO BE GIVEN BROWN STUDENTS

To Determine Intellectual Resources in Facing World

Providence, R. I. — (ACP) — Special examinations to show Brown University seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests.

In broad terms, the tests will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known — what they have retained and have available as current resources," President Henry M. Wriston explained.

The tests will measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from every-day social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

The New York City Principals Association has passed a resolution asking that chapters of the American Student Union be barred from the city's schools.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold at auction to satisfy bonds totalling \$998,000.

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SENIOR MASCOT



Miss Martha Jane Burton, of High Point, who on February 15, was named '38 mascot. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burton of 815 Circle Drive.

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Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

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DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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MRS. MILLIKAN SPEAKS

Mrs. J. M. Millikin, member of the faculty board of the college, spoke Monday afternoon to the High Point Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, using as the theme the topic "Economics of the Old South." She spoke principally on tobacco and its present-day influence in the South's progress.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Marsh at 448 South Main St. Mesdames R. H. Sechrest and Joe Hoffman serving with Mrs. Marsh as hostesses.

READING CLINIC BEGUN BY PENN STATE PROF.

Dr. Emmett Betts Treats 31 Students in New Clinic

State College, Pa. — (ACP) — Joe College reads like an eight-year-old third-grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it.

Dr. Emmett A. Betts of Pennsylvania State College has conducted exhaustive researches which proves his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading clinic."

"Persons who have the reading abilities of children in the third grade of public schools have been found among college students," Dr. Betts said. "The fact that they are doing acceptable college work, although handicapped by rudimentary reading, is a glowing testimonial to their general intelligence."

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

AT THE THEATRES

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SONJA HENIE
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CAROLINA

Sun.-Mon.
WILL ROGERS
"The County Chairman"

Tue.-Wed.
JANE WITHERS
"45 FATHERS"

RIALTO

Sun.-Mon.
"Wake Up and Live"
W. Winchell — B. Bernie

Tue.-Wed.
F. March — J. Gaynor
"A STAR IS BORN"

Keep Happy—See A Good Show



Louis Untermeyer Will Be Featured Here On Monday Evening

Florida and Carson-Newman Place First in Debates as Wake Forest-High Point Tie

Florida Wins Intercollegiate Tournament After Finals With Carson-Newman

SIXTEEN ENTERED

Wake Forest Wins Over High Point in Finals of State Event After Former Tie

The University of Florida men's debating team carried first laurels in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament which terminated at the local M. P. church on Saturday, March 5. This team tied with the Carson-Newman squad in the preliminaries, winning over them in the finals held Saturday afternoon. At the same time the local debate team contested the Wake Forest team for the state championship, with Wake Forest placing first.

Sixteen colleges and universities participated in the three-day tournament, which began on Thursday afternoon. The college debate squad, composed of Marc and A. C. Lovelace, Robert Johnson, and Lawrence Holt, and under the direction of Professor C. B. Owens, played host to the intercollegiate group. At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association, which sponsored the tournament, Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir-Rhyne college, was re-elected executive secretary and treasurer and also director of the South Atlantic Tournament, and Professor Warren Keith, of Winthrop college, was re-elected assistant director in charge of debating.

Max Rogers, a local student, won a preliminary contest held the first afternoon of the contests, in speaking before a hostile audience. Others winning the preliminaries were Harold Zekarias, N. C. State College, after dinner speaking; Eugene Worrell, Wake Forest, stimulating group discussion; Robert Helms, Wake Forest, formulating group opinion, and J. F. Highfill, Wake Forest, problem solving. A. C. Lovelace, member of the local debate team, placed in the extemporaneous contests.

Winners in the competitions held the last two days were: After dinner speaking, men: George Naff, Emory and Henry, first; Clifford Proctor, Maryville, second.

After dinner speaking, women: Miss Nora Morgan, Winthrop, first; Miss Louise Proffitt, Maryville, second.

North Carolina division, after dinner speaking: Oliver Young, Appalachian, first and Harold Zekaria, North Carolina State, second.

Women's extemporaneous: Miss Annie Lytle, Lenoir-Rhyne, first; Miss Coralie Nelson, Farmville Teachers, and Miss Louise Proffitt, Maryville, second (tie).

North Carolina division, women's extemporaneous: Miss Annie Lytle, first and Miss Jennie Martin, Appalachian, second.

Men's extemporaneous: Louis Snetman, University of Florida, first; Eugene Worrell, Wake Forest, second; A. C. Lovelace, Jr., High Point, third.

North Carolina division, men's extemporaneous: Eugene Worrell, first, and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., second.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR MAKES TRIP TO BURLINGTON FOR SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

The A Cappella Choir made a trip to Burlington Sunday singing at the morning service in the M. P. Church. After the service, church members served a picnic dinner in the Church hut.

The choir expects to make a week-end trip to Warrenton, Raleigh, and Rocky Mount this week-end. Definite plans have not yet been announced, but it is expected that they will leave Friday morning.

DR. JOHN RUSTIN OF WASHINGTON VISITS CAMPUS OF COLLEGE

Speaks to College Group in Observance of Methodist Aldersgate Ceremonies

Speaking principally on the true, vibrant religion as he saw it today, Dr. John D. Rustin, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., attracted one of the largest crowds of students to attend an evening address of this kind on Monday, March 7.

Dr. Rustin came to High Point College in connection with the Aldersgate ceremonies which were being observed in all Methodist denominational churches. He was unable to stay here but one day however, speaking to the college group in the morning and again that night. He also spoke before the ministerial association in an afternoon meeting.

On Monday morning Dr. Rustin spoke on the different and new inventions and beliefs that were being initiated in the world today, and his reason for their support. His consideration of true religion, he said, was that it was real and altogether practical, and that he enjoyed it because it was very personal and lived with him.

He then mentioned several instances where the beliefs of some individuals as Martin Luther, and John Wesley, were scoffed and scorned, but that these actions of theirs caused a great upheaval in the religion and history of the nations. He then compared this upheaval to the same revolutionary trend caused by the inventions of the industrial revolution.

At the evening meeting Dr. Rustin used the same topic for discussion, speaking on the modern trend of religion in contrast with the old-fashioned, religion, which to him seemed cold and entirely unsuitable for the present day generation. During his entire speech he gave vivid and interesting illustrations, particularly from the recent play "The Green Pastures," from which he showed by this the true aspects of a true and sincere religion.

Dr. Rustin concluded in giving excerpts from the Bible in speaking of the strength of the life of apostle Paul, and also the strength he received from religion.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, introduced the speaker and conducted the program.

STUDYING IS SUBJECT FOR CLUB DEBATE

Thaleans Discuss Advantages and Disadvantages of Study

Studying should be abolished at High Point College according to a debate by the members of the Thalean Literary Society. The teams were composed of Milton B. Wenger and G. W. Holmes, affirmative and Thurman Vickery and J. J. McKiethen, negative.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Milton B. Wenger. He showed the inferior quality of a student who studies to a student who does not study. "Study students ranked about 1/4 of a grade point below the control group (those who did not study) in freshman and sophomore achievement," according to a report given by the University of Buffalo," said Wenger.

Bill Vickery endeavored to show that "many teachers regard recitation merely as a period set apart for the reproduction by the pupil of what they have learned." He was quite serious when he

(Continued on Page 4)

POET-CRITIC PLANS VISIT TO COLLEGE

One of Most Versatile and Interesting Speakers of Present Day

TO SPEAK ON POEMS

Louis Untermeyer, the most famous personage ever to visit the campus, internationally known poet, critic, essayist, and editor, will be featured on the High Point college Lecture Course in the auditorium of Robert's Hall Monday night at 8:15.

Mr. Untermeyer lectures on the morning of the 21st at Salem College before coming here that night and on the 22nd, Tuesday, will appear at Davidson College before making an appearance in Charlotte that evening so that the local Lecture course committee feels itself fortunate in obtaining him for this one lecture. Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department, who has corresponded with him, states that he is "one of the best critics of modern poetry and his Anthology of Modern American and British Poetry is very complete and authoritative."

According to advance information received here, "Louis Untermeyer was born in New York, raised, and miseducated there. Unable to graduate from high school, he compensated for that failure later in life by becoming an author, editor, lecturer, and itinerant pedagogue, devoting much of his time to teaching teachers what not to teach."

Before his fiftieth year, Mr. Untermeyer had written and compiled more than thirty volumes of prose and verse, one of which, "The Donkey of God," won the Enit Prize for the best book on Italy written by a non-Italian, and another, "The Book of Living Verse," printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg, and Milan, was hailed as the logical successor to the Oxford Book of English Verse, it has been disclosed. When the Encyclopedia Britannica was revised he was selected to contribute the articles on modern American Poetry. His anthologies, also, have been adopted as textbooks in high schools and universities throughout the country.

Dulac Speaks With Business Used as Topic

Professor in Business Department Makes Interesting Talk

"Until such time as the services of the Consumers' Research, and Consumers' Union are better known, their value seems to be in their discussion of processes of manufacturing and processing," quoted Mr. E. B. Dulac, business professor, who spoke to the students in the chapel last Monday on the present business and commercial methods of buying.

He first listed a few principles that the National Business Education Council set up, for use by consumers in figuring the correct expenditures of living. They were: the ability for him to get the real value for money expended, ability to live within one's income, ability to provide insurance for all emergencies, ability to provide for old age and a wholesome philosophy of life.

He gave several references for each of these principles. The first given were the Stuart Chase books, and different books written for the benefit of the consumer, Consumers' Research, and Consumer's Union. For the next three he selected the book "Managing Personal Finance," by D. T. Jordan for the best reference. The last references given were the two current favorites, Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and Link's "Return to Religion."

Six Elected For Local Honor Order

Society Day Observance Is Considered as Successful

Annual Event Draws Many Graduates Back to College Campus

BANQUET HELD

Speaker for Each Society Chosen From Grads Speaks to United Societies

An unexpected number of members and alumni returned to the campus Saturday, March 4, when a highly successful Joint Literary Society Day was held here for the first time in the history of the College. The interesting program for the day included talks from alumni members of the Akrothian, Artemesian, Thalean and Nikanthan Societies, a basketball game and a banquet.

Though a joint program of all four of the societies is a new function on the calendar of the College the celebration grew out of the separate "Society Days" observed by the brother and sister societies as a yearly affair up until last year and proved to be one of the most important alumni and social events of the year.

The program got underway in Robert's Hall at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and featured alumni speakers who delivered interesting and challenging addresses commending the Societies for the progress that they have made and urging them to continue the Union Society Day idea. The speakers included Mrs. Robert Davis, a former Artemesian, of High Point; Keith Harrison, Akrothian alumnus, lawyer of High Point; Miss Faye Holt, Nikanthan alumna, and Rev. Lester Furr, Thalean alumnus, pastor at Gibsonville.

Following the short program in the auditorium of Robert's Hall, a basketball game between the Akrothian and Thalean Literary Societies was staged in the Harrison Gymnasium as

SANTA ROSA COLLEGE OWNS OLD GOLD MINE

Santa Rosa, Calif. — (ACP) — The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale for \$2.85 by Jesse Peter, the institution's geological curator, and will be "worked" by students studying mining.

There's no gold in the mine, so students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study.

Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority Holds Banquet in Greensboro

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE ON COURSES COMPLETED

During the past semester at High Point College 2,267 courses were completed by students there, it has just been revealed by professor N. P. Yarborough, registrar of the college, averaging slightly less than 6 courses for each student attending classes at the end of the first scholastic term.

The information reveals that of this total 930 courses were taken by Freshmen. Only 6.55 percent of the total courses carried by the underclassmen were conditioned or failed, slightly higher than the 4.93 percentage of failures or conditions among upperclass courses.

The administration expressed itself pleased at the low percentage of failures or conditions on the part of the four classes.

BAPTISTS OF CAMPUS FORM CHURCH UNION

J. C. Varner Heads New B. S. U. Which Was Recently Organized

Seventy-five students, members of the Baptist denomination, organized the Baptist Student's Union last Thursday under the direction of Miss Nay Nance Daniel, member of the Southern Baptist Association, and organizer of B. S. U. groups in college campuses of the south. At a short call meeting, officers were elected, with J. C. Varner, freshman of the college elected to the presidency.

At their first meeting held last Friday night, three members of the local First Baptist Church, Dr. A. B. Conrad, pastor, Miss Thelma Patrick, secretary of the church, and Miss Ila Hensley, visited and issued an invitation for the B. S. U. to take all advantages given by the local church.

According to Mr. Varner, the principal purpose of this organization is to bring the Baptist students closer together while in college and also to train them in Sunday school and church work.

(Continued on Page 4)

Nifong Speaks At Ministerial Regular Meet

Nifong Stresses Need of World for Relief

Rev. S. B. Nifong brought an inspirational message to the Collegiate ministers at the meeting yesterday. Mr. Nifong stressed the need of the world for some kind of relief. In showing this need of the world for some kind of relief, in showing this need of sick people he had recently visited.

It was shown that visiting the sick and ministering to them is a task common to all ministers. How then should one approach this problem? Indifference gets bad results wherever it is shown while a spirit of humility and service is helpful. Furthermore, we must realize that Jesus is the of the world and we must hold him up as the Saviour of the people. The speaker closed by stating that teamwork is always necessary in meeting our problems.

Local College Sorority Entertains With Annual Dinner and Card Dance

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority of High Point College held its annual spring formal dinner and card dance in the Marine Roof of the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem Saturday evening.

Music was furnished by Jerry King and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina. Members and their escorts attending were Miss Jacqueline Kinney of Reidsville, with Grover Furr of High Point; Miss Frances Muse of Carthage, with John Apple of Reidsville; Miss Dixie Thomas of High Point, with Edgar Snider, also of High Point; Miss Verel Ward of Liberty, with Bob Standing of Hempstead, N. Y.; Miss Frances Mann of High

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN PARTY WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT IN LIBRARY BASEMENT

Freshman Class Committees Appointed for Planned Party

The annual Freshman class party will be held on this coming Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. at the city lake, Jamestown. According to the president of the freshman class, Morton Samet, plans for the party are well under way and there is to be a good time in store for all freshmen who attend. Games, a weiner roast and probably dancing are included in the present plans.

Mr. Samet has appointed three very capable committees who are aiding him in this annual affair. The committees which are serving are: Entertainment, Robert Clifton (Chairman), Henry Ferree, J. C. Varner, Wilma Sink, Florence Allan, and Graham Armstrong; Refreshment Committee, Mable Parham (Chairman), Robert Sicheloff, Bill Bennett, Mildred Marsh, Jane Austin, and Rachel Spanhour; and the Transportation Committee, Joe Whitley (Chairman), Betty Sechrest, Helen Crowder, Jack Lee, Dot McCall, and Betsy D. Waggoner.

MANY THINGS CONSIDERED BY AKROTHINIANS

Elkins, Link, Rogers Make Talks on Subjects of Current Interest

The Akrothian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday evening, March 10, at 8:15 p. m. in Robert's Hall.

Mr. Lawrence Holt led the devotional service for the evening. There were four speakers on the evenings program. Mr. George Elkins, the first speaker, spoke on "I Saw A Man Electrocuted." The second speaker was Mr. Archie Williams, Mr. Williams spoke upon the topic of "One Hundred Per-Cent American." Mr. Max Rogers, gave a very interesting discourse on the topic "Pleaser For the Damned." The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Howard Link. Mr. Link's topic was "The Survival of the Unfittest." Following the program a short business session was held. The society seems to be progressing in the field of presenting good programs.

SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING WEEKLY MEET

Akrothians Feature Talks of Current Articles for Meeting

A debate, Resolved: "That all public utilities should be owned and operated by the government," took up most of the time at the Nikanthan meeting Thursday night. The speakers, with Sadie Bunn and Mary Alice Williams on the affirmative, and Doris Holmes and Cleo Templeton upholding the negative, proved to be excellent debaters. Lea Joyner, Winifred Burten, and Beverly Bond, a Thalean served as judges and decided in favor of the negative side.

Other Thaleans who came in for the debate were Owen Lindley and Bill Rennie.

VICTOR IDOL ENROLLS

Victor H. Idol, Jr., graduate of Madison High School and a transfer from Virginia Military Institute has registered here at the college to finish the rest of the school term before entering the West Point Academy to which he has recently been appointed.

A. Lincoln Fulk Talks at Chapel After Ceremony

Dixon, Stirewalt, Holmes, Hurley, Lovelace and Gabriel Elected to Order

Six members of the two upper-classes were elected into the college honor society, the Order of the Lighted Lamp, last Friday, March 11, in an impressive ceremony, with the two present members, James Mattocks, and Elizabeth Bagwell, both of the senior class, tapping the elected members. Those to receive this honor were Edward Stirewalt, senior, Bernardine Hurley, senior, Hildreth Gabriel, senior, G. W. Holmes, junior, A. C. Lovelace, junior, and Virginia Dixon, junior.

Rev. A. Lincoln Fulk pastor of the North Main Street Baptist Church and charter member of this order, spoke to the chapel on the subject, "Blind Alleys." He first mentioned several ways by which a person can be led into blind alleys, in saying that everything that does not have the principal objective of service underlined, would lead into a blind alley.

Rev. Fulk, then said that education should be used for service and not altogether for the person himself. He added that this was the blind alley of education. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, professor of psychology, conducted the program.

The qualifications for entrance into the Lighted Lamp Order are that the student must have attended the college for five previous semesters with a B average scholarship during that period, with other outstanding qualities of character, leadership and service. A faculty committee makes these selections.

Edward Stirewalt, senior from High Point, began school here in 1935, majoring in chemistry. Since then he has become a member of the I. T. K. social fraternity, and a member of the Akrothian Literary Society. He has made an enviable scholastic record while here.

Bernardine Hurley, popular senior girl, is at the present the president of the Women's Dormitory Council, is a member of the executive committee of the senior class and of the student council. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society. Miss Hurley was recently selected as one of the seven seniors to represent the college in the Collegiate Who's Who.

A. C. Lovelace, junior, from High Point has been prominent in the school's program since his entrance, having been a member of the debate team. He is also active in the ministerial association.

(Continued on Page 4)

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB DISCUSSES FASHION SHOW

Reports Also Given on State Home Economics Meeting

The Modern Priscilla Club held a short business meeting preceding the address by Dr. Ruskin Monday Night March 7. Plans were made for a breakfast hike to be held on Saturday morning, March 26. Committees were appointed to investigate the possibility of holding a fashion show in the near future.

Marion Hollman, Florence Ward, Olga Marlette, and Helen Baes made reports on the meeting of the North Carolina State Association of Home Economics Student Club which was held at Catawba College, Salisbury, on February 19 with Charlotte Eves, president, presiding. Evelyn Shepherd, N. C. of U. N. C., was elected president for the ensuing year, and the Convention will be held at Woman's College then.

THE HI-PO

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

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 16, 1938

Students Aroused

When Dr. Ruskin, with daring sincerity and confident progressiveness, gave to the students here at the College a graphic picture of a living, vibrant religion, void of too many petty conservatisms and superstitious ideals, several days ago, he struck a responsive chord within the students here which has been equalled by few, if any, chapel speakers.

The after-response, following his addresses here, on the part of the students indicates very clearly that the college man and woman is not altogether the pagan, non-religious upstart that is quite often the picture one gets from fraternity house and bull-session caricatures.

Dr. Ruskin gave them straight-from-the-shoulder just what he sincerely believed to be the truth about the Christian religion. He stripped his statements of the flowery, diplomatic descriptiveness which so often inspires those who are asleep yet bores those who think. As a result, the publicans and the sinners came not to laugh but to listen. Here is a man who has a live, red-blooded message, one which influences him and brings out all the manhood that is in him, we said, and that's what we want.

Religious education students, leaders and ministerial students as well as ordained ministers might well take a good look at this reaction and grasp intelligently the implied suggestion. Even college students are essentially religious, they have that inner desire for the happy life — if some enthusiastic, inspiring Ruskin does not show them that life they will look for it somewhere else.

Societies Will Live

Society Day was a success. The first annual Union Literary Society function in the history of the College proved that interest both on the part of the over two hundred present members and the alumni members was not dead. The literary organization is still a big factor in the social and educational strata of college life despite the forebodings and predictions continuously present in modern academic circles.

THE HI-PO took occasion previously to say that Society Day would be more or less a test of the good and the future of the respective organizations. The short but effective program of the afternoon, attended beyond expectations by both members and alumni, as well as the interest in the other social events following, calmed all our fears and we are ready to commend most heartily those who courageously took the making of a new tradition into their hands — and were successful.

Roses for the Band

Of a rather high technical nature, a musical organization such as is represented by the College band is also one of the hardest working units to be classed as a campus extra-curricula activity. Many hours of concerted as well as individual practice is required each week of the members in order that a more finished and brilliant and polished performance might be given for the edification of music-lovers. Our own College band, under the very able direction of Olin Blickensderfer, has proved, according to observers and listeners following the chapel concert performance and the performances at the basketball games, that the hours of drill and practice are worth the effort and thanks of the students and faculty. Why not encourage them more?

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS BY J. H. LINK

What is behind this German aggressiveness? Is it a matter of greed and egotism? I do not believe that this is the real matter. There seems to me to be a much deeper reason. Why have the German people sacrificed so much, so many of their liberties to a dictator?

The German people are probably one of the most intellectual and intelligent of races in the world. It is very unfortunate that they have been deprived of life geographically and economically. I believe that the problem is distinctively a sociological one. Here is one of the most virulent and aggressive races on earth bottled up geographically.

They have set up a dictatorship because they believe and are sure that it is their only hope for overcoming their handicaps. They will not stop until they have given or have taken the better things for themselves. Resistance is sure to come eventually and when it does 1914 will be repeated.

This is indeed a dire outlook. What will be the result?

—J. Howard Link.

ODD BUT TRUE

BY N. C. JOHNSON

Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, ex-presidents and signers of the Declaration of Independence, both died on the Fourth of July!—just a few minutes apart. (1836)

There is a stream in South America that runs both ways. It is called the Cassiquiare Canal, and is between the Amazon and Orinoco Basin. At the flood tide of the Amazon it flows into the Orinoco and vice versa.

Every year in Tokyo Buddhist Priests conduct a mass funeral for little girls' broken, worn-out dolls. One by one they bring their "dead" dolls forward to the priest who reads a prayer for the spirits. Then the "remains" are heaped in a large pile and lowered into the same grave, and on it are placed flowers, fruits, and vegetables.

Not one person in ten thousand can correctly name the famous painting by Whistler commonly called "Whistlers Mother." The artist worked for fine arrangement of color tones. Hence when he completed the portrait of his mother he called it "An Arrangement in Gray and Black, No. 1."

The author of "Home Sweet Home," John Howard Payne, never had a home. He wrote it when he was stranded, penniless, in Paris. He was a wanderer on the face of the globe all his life. He died homeless in Tunis.

The German word "FRAU," meaning wife, is formed from the words "froh" and "weh"—meaning Joy and Woe.

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

Syracuse has a new course for those who fail.

Science Notes

BY A. R. BOOKOUT

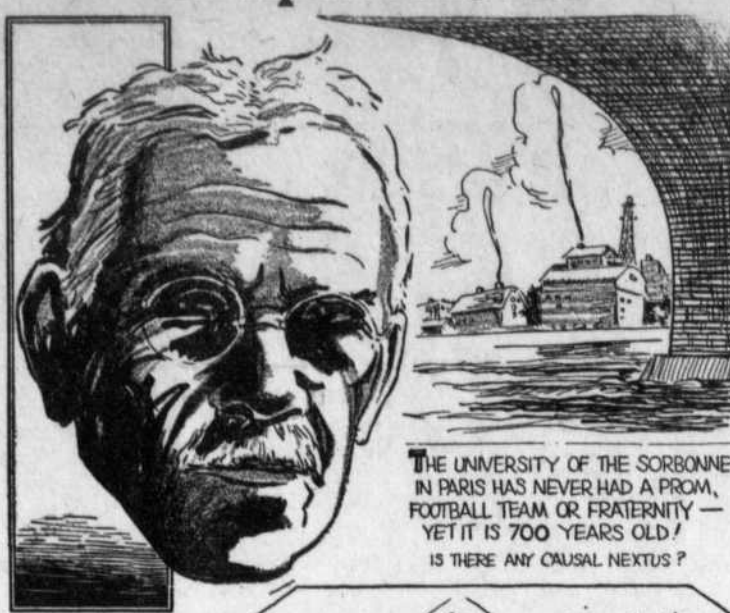
What is believed to be the first successful anti-icing "paint" was recently introduced into this country from England. While the product was originally developed for refrigerator pipes, the manufacturers now visualize many other applications for it.

The Imperial Airways are using it with success. According to an experiment, it is stated that while a wireless aerial not coated, broke under the weight of the ice, another aerial which had been coated, was in no way impaired.

The actual composition of the product is shrouded in mystery by both the manufacturers and their American representatives. It is known, however, that it is available in paste and liquid form.

Wrapping paper which embodies the toughness of parchment when wet, and is also absorbent, has been introduced, according to a recent report. It can be immersed and agitated in water, washed with soap, or even boiled without disintegration.

Campus Camera



THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY — YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD! IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXTUS?

DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS, HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!



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Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"MAN AGAINST HIMSELF," (Harcourt, Brace & Co.) By Karl Menninger (\$3.75).

During the last twenty minutes, someone in the United States has killed himself. It happens about seventy times a day; 21,000 times a year. So many taboos have surrounded the subject of suicide that its nature and complexities are not at all understood by the layman. He accepts a newspaper story that a man killed himself "because of financial losses" without question. The psychologist knows, however, that the explanation of the tragedy is far more complicated than that. He knows that the "death-instinct" is in everyone, opposing the "life-instinct." He knows that, prevalent as actual suicide is (far more prevalent than homicide), abortive forms of suicide are rampant in this modern age, and are further illustrations of the continual fight between the death-instinct and the life-instinct.

"The practicing physician, pursuing his daily round in the steadfast belief that he is responding to the call of those who desire to prolong their lives and diminish their sufferings, discovers that his efforts are often combatted not alone by nature, bacteria, and toxins, but by some imp of the perverse in the patient himself. This is the Freudian hypothesis of man's propensity for self-destruction, and using it as his base, Dr. Menninger proceeds to a wide application of his ideas on how these forces of self-destruction manifest themselves and how they may be successfully fought. With case histories that are both human and dramatic, he describes the many forms of this impulse: long neurotic invalidism, alcoholic addiction, chronic bad luck, asceticism, failure, purposive accidents, self-mutilation, impotence, frigidity. With training and experience gained from many years of this work, he demonstrated how, once rooted out in the open, these diseases may be cured.

Therefore, this book, by an outstanding psychiatrist whose private clinic is one of the best in America, will interest the intelligent reader in much the same way as Seabrook's Asylum did, for actually Seabrook was describing a common case of abortive suicide — alcohol addiction. Dr. Menninger has performed a pioneer task in analyzing this complex matter before marshaling his facts and findings into an original theory.

How can the self-destructive urge be dealt with? Can self-defeat be defeated and the will-to-live encouraged? Dr. Menninger surveys the present techniques for combatting self-destruction. Thus the book, at the end, holds out hope that modern science is plotting one more fight against man's inescapable ills.

—MILTON B. WENGER.

Tulane University officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

The University of Delaware is now offering a year of study in Switzerland to enable students to study the League of Nations at first hand.

Two-Minute Sermons

BY J. C. VARNER

"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" —I Corinthians 15:55.

The above passage of Scripture comes from one of Paul's letters to the Corinthians about the resurrection of Christ.

"Death has nothing so terrible that life has not made so." My friends, I don't know what these words mean to you, but to me they weigh like gold. This quotation simply means that the kind of life we live is the life we take to the grave with us. If we live a nice, clean, and noble life, that's what we take to our grave. On the other hand, suppose we live a life of shame and sin — that's what we take to our place of rest.

I once heard these words: "Tis not how long we live, but what we do while we live. Tis not how much we have, but what we do with what we have." Some person might do as much good in ten years as some of us could do in fifty years. As we go through life let's be contented with what we have, however little it may be, and put it to a good use. Let's live each day to the fullest so as to get the most out of life and at the same time live it clean and square so when we come down to the last milestone we may say: "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

IN REPLY

Over these mystical waves, an answer is returned,
With the ignominy of a publicized name yet wanting;
But ignominy replaced by conscience that has now learned,
Sights of my bad poetry's ghosts o'er me haunting.

That thin veil of mockery approached me so sly,
And with a metallic tone, cajoled me with praise
In my own thoughts, but I looked with an open eye
And saw the once clear meaning clouded with haze.

I bow with grace to a well-spoken word,
But fear at the time an apostate to fame.
For such a lousy poem as mine, no one's heard;
But what care I, with an unknown name?

So let's make a toast, just you and I,
Not to simple Muse, with beauty but slow;
And drink to Mirth, that vulpine lie,
That's as fanciful as free, with a resplendent show.

—THE CHALLENGED.

Newark University officials this month opened a drive for an endowment of \$1,000,000 to meet pressing financial needs.

The University of Minnesota, one of the largest U. S. state universities, last year spent \$10,000,000.

Students of the Teachers College of Connecticut are preparing to film a movie of life on their campus.

The Vogue

Barnacle Bill says he has too much to do to be bothered with the scandal of H. P. C. It's a shame, for he knows so much that would be of good use. I know that my pinch-hitting for him this week won't be half so rare!

Here's a neat story I think everybody will agree: It was on a smooth dance floor and the dancers were all free and easy save one whose last name began with a B—yum. We all hear that he took the "different one each night girl." Did enjoy it? My goodness, he was all in a whirl!!

As we said before, the dancers glided smoothly along. The elongated strawberry boy had HIS girl in his arms. One of the Idol girls bobbed along and lo and behold, Hampton turned to run! What's the matter, Stork, we thought you cared, for her car was in use when your arm was bad!

Watch your step; Storky, Chowan's No. 1 S. A. girl is fishing around with a good size bait and you're the fish in turn.

Elizabeth Burselson gave Byrum the string last Saturday night and now he's trying to hang himself. It breaks each time!! Next time Lib, give him a rope and let it be fatal.

Polly Palmer, you're wasting your time on week-ends. Why don't you have a good time, too? Milton Wenger seems to be doing right well—thanks for the choir trips—I think he's got a girl—finally.

Tarver, our sensational hit at the first of school, with his permanent wave and manicured nails is losing out since his imaginative personality has gotten slightly out of control and gone into lies—lies about everybody including himself.

H. Hurley is going to burn the midnight oil now that she is in the "Order of the Lighted Lamp"—which reminds me, according to Paul Blair, H. H. stands for something rare! Nice pun, Blair!

Now I hope this column is quite fair for I couldn't do half as well as Barnacle Bill. Let's hope that next week he'll be able to be back on the job with what we say—plenty of umph!

Thanks for the reading—

His Girl Friend, Friday.

Movies For You

BY HOWARD LINK

There have been many outstanding pictures during the past several months of film history. Reading the advertisements of forthcoming pictures presents somewhat of a problem to the "Cine goer," since the pictures are all so full of good entertainment.

Features at the local theatres this week are:

Paramount

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, Charles Ruggles, May Robson and Walter Catlett.

Friday and Saturday: "The Big Broadcast of 1938," with Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour, Shirley Ross, Ben Blue and W. C. Fields; "Cleaning House," with Captain and the Kids; "Jungle Juveniles No. 2," a Pete Smith specialty; "Paramount News."

Broadhurst

Wednesday: "Scandal Street," with Lew Ayres, Louise Campbell, Roscoe Karns and Virginia Wiedler; "Dates and Nuts," comedy; "Metro News."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones in "Boss of Lonely Valley," with Muriel Evans; "Tassels in the Air," Stogie comedy; "Sneezein' Wease 1," Merrie Melody Chapter Eight, "Radio Patrol."

Carolina

Wednesday: Paul Muni, Gloria Holden in "The Life of Emile Zola;" "Screen Snapshot No. 7."

Thursday: "Breakfast For Two" with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall, Glenda Farrell and Eric Blore; "That Man Samson," with Hall Johnson choir; "Fox News."

Friday and Saturday: "Renfrew Of The Mounted," with

Campus Poets CORNER

RUSTIN POEM

When Egypt flourished on the Nile

And pyramids were all the style,
A nut named Pharaoh was the king;

Gee! What a scepter he could swing!
Among his varied kingly tricks
Old Pharaoh manufactured bricks;

And every little while he'd say,
"Cut down upon the rate of pay!
The men do not work long enough;

Those Hebrew chaps are strong and tough,
From dawn to twilight let them sweat,
For more production we must get."

His agents jumped when Pharaoh roared,
For he was chairman of the board,
And he had sworn, this winsome gent,

That dividends of 12 per cent on common stock he would declare
Each year that he was in the chair.

The brickyards went from bad to worse,
One day a chap said with a curse,

"We cannot live on at this rate;
We need a walking delegate."
So they elected Moses, who
Took up the burden of the Jew.

He tried to arbitrate the case,
But Pharaoh laughed right in his face:
"Go chase yourself!" said he with scorn,

"I made bricks here ere you were born.
The way I run the yard suits me
And I'll be darned if I can see
Why I should listen to the kicks
Of any lowbrows who make bricks."

"All right," said Moses, "then we'll fight
Until you give us what is right."
Whereat old Moses pulled some stunts

That never had been matched, not once.
He brought on plagues of flies;
Of blood;
Of slimy bull frogs sired in mud;
Of cattle sickness; and of lice—
Which really wasn't very nice—
Of locusts, darkness; boils, and hail;

And when all these had seemed to fail
To make old Pharaoh cry "Enough!"
He brought on something mighty tough;

The fearsome, haunting plague of death,
When all the first-born lost their breath.

That made the king capitulate
To Moses, walking delegate
Of Egypt's Local No. 1
Brickmakers' Union, which had won

The first of all the countless scraps
Twixt capital and labor chaps.
Then Moses cried, "Go pack your tools
If we remain here we are fools."
So out of Egypt's bounds they went

Towards Canaan's milk and honey bent
They left old Pharaoh to be-moan
The greatest walkout ever known.

—WALLACE M. BAYLIS,
in The Saturday Evening Post.
(Quoted by Dr. John D. Rustin,
pastor of Mt. Vernon Place
Methodist Church, Washington, in his address here.)

James Newill and Carol Hughes;
"Feeding the Kitty," Oswald cartoon; "Here's Your Hat," comedy.

Rialto

Wednesday: "Wife Doctor and Nurse," with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Virginia Bruce, Jane Darwell; "Toyland Premiere," color cartoon; "Pictorial Review No. 6."

Thursday: James Dunn and Patricia Ellis in "Venus Makes Trouble," with Gene Morgan and Thurston Hall; "Cocktail Party," musical comedy; "Playful Pups," Oswald cartoon; "Killer Dog," Pete Smith specialty.

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Baseball Work Is Begun By Panthers; Inter-Squad Contest Held Saturday

Freshmen Aspirants Show Form in Opening Drills

HENDERSON IS GOOD

Baseball practice got underway for the Panther nine last week as approximately 25 candidates reported to Coach Yow, who conducted practices on Boylin, Terrace.

Prospects this year are the best for some time with a good number of letter men returning and a crop of new men being out for practice. From last year's team, the captain, Dorsett, was lost by graduation, as were Koontz, second baseman, and Rudisill, regular outfielder. Returning to try for places this year are Grigg and Harris, regular outfielders, and Wagoner, reserve from last year. In the infield Towery will again be out for third base. It is not known as yet whether Hampton, who held down first base, will be out for baseball or not. The same is true of Martin, who divided the shortstopping duties last year with Fluffie Henderson. Hal Yow and Goat Brinkley are the returning pitchers.

New men who have showed considerable promise and who will probably break into the lineup are Secret, Armstrong, Cochran, Lemaster, Koontz, Cashatt, Lanning, and Franklin. The catching post should be well fortified with three freshmen fighting for preference, these being Cochran, Lawing, and Varnier. Cashatt, Franklin, and Lanning are new pitchers showing good form. Armstrong will probably get the second base position, while Lemaster is seeing service at first base. Koontz is a good utility infielder. Atkins has shown considerable promise and will more than likely give a good account of himself.

In the practice game held last Saturday, Cashatt, Franklin, and Hal Yow performed on the mound and gave good performances, considering the short practice held. It is thought that Brinkley may see some work at first base, having performed at that post as a freshman in several games. Fluffie Henderson gave an impressive performance Saturday, slapping out two singles and a two-base hit in four trips to the plate, besides showing up well in the field.

Towery did not report until this week, but he is rapidly rounding into shape. The remainder of the squad is composed of Standing, Samet, Bowman, Bennett, Murray, Farlow, and Hubble. The team is being managed by "Dizzy" Warford.

Compliments of
S. H. Kress & Co.
5-10 and 25 Cent Stores

Boys' Class Series Ends With Sophomores Winning

MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS HOLD SPRING TRYOUTS

Florida Draws Largest Number of Big Teams

As has been the case for several years, the sixteen major league baseball teams have gone south to hold their annual seige of pre-season training. The first team in the history of baseball to go south for their training was the Chicago team that was managed by the immortal Cap Anson. This team chose Hot Springs, Arkansas, as its training quarters. Ever since that time all the teams have trained in the South or on the Pacific Coast.

A feature of the annual season in the South has been the exhibition games held between the teams of each league. An added attraction has been the idea of two big league teams traveling together and playing each other a long schedule on the way back North. The annual series between the Indians and the Giants and the Reds and the Red Sox are good examples of this type of play. The grapefruit circuit, as the games in the South are called, usually are the proving ground for the rookies, some of whom will stick with the club, but most of whom will return to the minors.

This year, as has been the case for some time, the largest number of teams will train in the towns of sunny Florida. One team, the Philadelphia Phillies, will train at Biloxi, Mississippi. Louisiana will play host to the New York Giants at Baton Rouge, the Philadelphia Athletics at Lake Charles, and the Cleveland Indians at New Orleans. The St. Louis Browns train at San Antonio, Texas. The Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Chicago White Sox are in California. The eight teams to practice in Florida are the Yankees, Tigers, the Washington Senators, the Boston Red Sox, Boston Bees, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cards, and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

Approximately 100 teams from 11 states are entering the debate tournament sponsored by St. Paul's College of St. Thomas and College of St. Thomas and College of St. Catherine.

Second-Year Men Take Title by Beating Juniors

GAME IS SLOW

The closing game of the annual class series saw the sophomore outfit take the championship by winning a slow battle from the junior team. By virtue of their triumph over the freshmen in their first game, the junior club was favored to take the title, but the sophomores upset the dope bucket.

The class series was held differently this year from those held in the last few years. It was expected that each class team would play each other team twice, thereby making a total of six games for every team. However, due to the late start, it was decided that the winners of the first two games would play for the title.

Last year the seniors, or the class of 1937, copped the title, and with their graduation the throne was left vacant. Due to the fact that the winner was an underclass team this year, there will be a defending champion to the class series next year to lend interest to the games.

In the final game played between the sophomores and juniors the favored junior team seemed unable to get going or regain the form that had been displayed in winning from the freshmen, who had been picked by many to go undefeated. All the games were played in the afternoon in Harrison Gymnasium.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION IS STARTED BY STRICKLER

During the last two weeks the girls in the Physical Education classes have been learning the fine arts of the game of tennis under the direction of Miss Gertrude Strickler, instructor of Physical Education for girls.

Due to the fact that the courts have not been fixed as yet, it has been necessary for the girls to do their practicing in the gymnasium. Miss Strickler has been working on fundamentals for several days, among these being the arts of serving and general court coverage. Up to the present time the volleying part of the game has been left alone by the girls, although this will come later in the season.

All this practice is in preparation for the coming matches which the women will engage in. These matches will include the annual spring tournament played under the ladder system, it is expected.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

With the advent of spring and the starting of baseball practice it is pertinent to discuss in detail the chances of the Panther nine against the other top ranking teams in the conference. The local college has never had a conference title holder in baseball, and for a period of two years, 1931 and 1932 there was no baseball team on the campus. Since the spring of 1933 the Panthers have had scrapping nines but have never captured the bunting.

Elon, the perennial champion until upset by the Catawba-Indians two years ago, will this year have veteran pitchers, but the outlook for the catching, first base, and outfield positions is not so good. Fuller, Williams, and Longest form one of the best mound staffs in the loop. The loss of Bullock, star first sacker, leaves a gap at first base, while the remainder of the infield posts are filled by McCraw, Roach, and Fowler. Tysor and Barrow return in the outfield, while Shelton, former outer gardener is trying for a catching post. With the new material, Elon will be hard to beat.

The defending champs, Catawba, having the leading pitcher Hampton and Fuller to form the nucleus of a fine mound corps. Davis, the hustling catcher also returns. The only post in the infield left vacant is that of third base, where Black performed so capably last year. Beattie, Morgan, and Peiffer will hold down the other three places in the inner defense. The loss of Joe Clark and Tony Maggillo hurt the outfield, unless the new men show more form than is usually expected of recruits.

The Guilford Quakers and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears both have returning lettermen for a good many positions and will probably be in the race from the first. Little, Bear screw baller, will head the Lenoir Rhyne pitchers while Quinn, Deal, and other stars will make the Bears dangerous. The Quakers have seven returning lettermen and with the new material are expected to be a strong contender for the crown. The A.A.C. Bulldogs are expected to be weak, but may surprise at a crucial time.

FORECAST MRS. PAGE AS GREATEST U. S. WOMAN GOLFER

Opinion is forming in the South that Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Chapel Hill, N. C., will develop into the finest golfer ever among American women players. This thought is not held because Mrs. Page is the present women's national champion, but because of her accurate manner of hitting a ball.

Mrs. Page is seldom off the line. She has fewer strokes go astray than any other woman player in the history of American golf. Her tee shot is hit right down the middle, a perfectly straight ball. She does not have fits of slicing or of hooking.

Six hours a day was just a good practice session when Mrs. Page was ready for the national championship she won at Memphis was known by her friends in North Carolina. In four state tournaments previous to the national Mrs. Page had scored a 69 at Chapel Hill, a 71 at the Greensboro Country Club, a 72 at the Sedgefield Country Club and a 73 at the Charlotte Country Club.

In a nine-hole round at Chapel Hill, Mrs. Page scored a 26. This is a short course with drive and pitch holes in abundance, but 26 is a hot score even on a miniature course.

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Appalachian Mountaineers Dominate Carolinas A. A. U. Wrestling Tourney

Tennis Team Will Open Its Schedule Against Teachers

Hinshaw, Short, and Cooper Return From Last Year

Although the tennis schedule has not been completed at the present time, it is expected that the slate will include matches with several teams in the conference and with one or two outside opponents.

The first match that has been definitely scheduled is with the Eastern Carolina Teachers at Greenville on March 30. The next day the locals again meet the Teachers and on the first two days of April the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs form the opposition for the Panthers. This trip will be made with the baseball team, when they will play the Teachers and the Bulldogs twice.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears have already been scheduled for two matches, and the Guilford Quakers will form the opposing team for two matches. The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears were played last year, but this year they are not scheduled to play the Panthers.

From last year's team will return Richard Short and Reginald Hinshaw, regular varsity members and David Cooper, alternate last year. It is expected that Bob Standing and Morton Samet will play the court game instead of remaining out for baseball. Porter Hauser and Albert Earle, who both made a good showing in the tournament last fall, will also be out for the team.

Hinshaw was the leading winner on the team last year, playing in fourth position, winning six matches while losing two. Short played good tennis, but was unable to do more than break even. Samet defeated both of these players last fall and is expected to hold down the number one position if he decides to come out for the tennis team.

Juniors Triumph In Class Battle

Hauser Paces Junior Outfit to Close Victory

In the first game played in the class basketball for boys, the Junior class team, led by the fine playing of Porter Hauser, eked out a close 20-18 decision over the freshman team, who entered the fray as favorites.

Throughout the entire game the score was close with neither team being able to amass any kind of a decisive lead. The scoring was led by Hauser, who dropped in five field goals and two foul shots. Sharpe, with 5 points and Peeler with 3 completed the scoring for the winners.

Forney led the attack for the losers with 7 points, although the scoring was well divided. Atkins followed with 5 points, while Winter scored four points and Earle two.

| Freshmen | |
|----------|----|
| Atkins | 5 |
| Forney | 7 |
| Winter | 4 |
| Earle | 2 |
| Secret | — |
| Total | 18 |
| Juniors | |
| Hauser | 12 |
| Welborn | — |
| Brinkley | — |
| Sharpe | 5 |
| Peeler | 3 |
| Total | 20 |

A shop in which students may spend their leisure time pursuing their hobbies has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sports Musings

BY MARSE GRANT

We have at least one athlete on our campus who has been a member of some world championship club. GRAHAM ARMSTRONG gets this distinction. "Army" was the star second baseman of the Gastonia Junior American Legion baseball team that defeated Sacramento, Calif., for the Little World Series at Gastonia in 1935. . . . The famous CHICAGO HITLESS WONDERS of 1908 indeed lived up to their names. The entire team hit only three home runs that season.

SONJA HENIE, who I am sure needs no introduction to sports and cinema followers, recently gave an exhibition in, of all places, Miami, Fla. Incidentally, the imported Parisian tights she wore there cost only \$66. But what's that little bill to the Norwegian champion who banked 400 G's last year alone?

Our hats are off to the Lone Indian from out Kansas way, GLENN CUNNINGHAM, the greatest miler of them all. At the Dartmouth Indoor meet last week, he won the fastest mile ever recorded indoors or out, 4:04.4. This "miracle mile" is still quite a ways from the mythical 4-minute mile though. . . . The N. C. A. Syndicate has just released its All-American basketball team for this year. It lists "HANK" LUSSETTI of Stanford, PAUL NOWAK of Notre Dame, JOWATT of C. C. N. Y., FRED PRALLE of Kansas, and JEWELL YOUNG of Purdue, as the best. We still don't see how JOSEPH RIVILIN of Marshall, could be left off. . . . If it is true that the Carolinas A. A. U. champions, Unique, added ANDY BERSHAK of U. N. C., and CONNIE MAC BERRY of N. C. S., to their roster, especially for the National A. A. U. event in Denver, you can figure on the furniture makers, who beat the Panthers for their title, to give a good account of themselves in the fastest basketball tournament in the world.

"LARRUPIN' LOU" GEHRIG and COL. JACOB RUPPERT have ended their annual salary squabble. The iron man first baseman, who has played 1,965 consecutive games since joining the Yankees in 1925, will receive \$39,000 this year which, after a little arithmetic, is \$253.24 a game for the season of 154 games.

SOPHOMORES OVERWHELM SENIOR BASKETEERS

In another first-round game in the class basketball series the sophomore team ran roughshod over the senior team by the score of 50 to 20.

The sophomore attack was led by York with 24 points and by Franklin with 15 markers. Rass Grigg scored 14 points for the losers to stand out for the fourth-year men. Horse Rankin scored four points for the losers, while Bill Rennie scored 7 points for the sophomore outfit.

The senior team showed their lack of training and preparation for the battle. The sophomore team soon had run the seniors off their feet and scored at will. Although the sophomores won easily, the seniors offered little opposition.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed.

Mountaineers Take Six Titles, While High Point Takes Two

QUINLAN REFEREES

The wrestling tournament held last week at High Point College saw the Appalachian State Mountaineers dominate the tourney by annexing six championships, while High Point Y. got two titles, and the University of North Carolina got one title.

The Mountaineers had only one man who got to the final round to lose. The tournament lasted for two nights, starting Friday night and ending Saturday night. The weighing was held Friday afternoon and two semi-finals matches were held Saturday afternoon.

The summaries:
112 — Zinc (UNC) defeated Patterson (Appalachian) decision.

118 — Parks (Appalachian) defeated McKeever (Greensboro) fall 6:40.

123 — Gaskill (Appalachian) defeated Miller (High Point) fall 1:41.

134 — Crook (Appalachian) defeated Parker (Davidson) decision.

145 — White (Appalachian) defeated Foushee (Sanford) decision in extra period.

158 — Norris (Appalachian) defeated Perdue (High Point) decision in extra period.

124 — Evans (Appalachian) defeated Meador (Greensboro) fall in 5:28.

191 — Summey (High Point) defeated Hipp (Greensboro) decision.

Unlimited — Evans (High Point) defeated Garner (High Point) fall in 2:59.

Referee: Quinlan (UNC); Copeland (Appalachian) timer.

Following are the final standings of the tournament, the standing in each class is in the order of the names.

112 — Zinc (UNC), Patterson (Appalachian), Grubb (Greensboro).

118 — Parks (Appalachian), McKeever (Greensboro).

123 — Gaskill (Appalachian), Gregg (Burlington), Miller (High Point).

134 — Crooks (Appalachian), Parker (Davidson), Norris (Appalachian).

145 — White (Appalachian), Barnhill (Appalachian), Foushee (Sanford).

158 — Norris (Appalachian), Perdue (High Point "Y"), Wood (Appalachian).

174 — Evans (Appalachian), Meador (Greensboro), Newsom (High Point "Y").

191 — Summey (High Point), Hipp (Greensboro).

Heavyweight — Evans (High Point), Garner (High Point).

Results of consolation matches:
112 — Patterson (Appalachian) defeated Grubb (Greensboro) fall, 3:37.

123 — Gregg (Burlington) defeated Miller (High Point) fall, 4:20.

134 — White (Appalachian) defeated Norris (Appalachian) decision.

134 — Parker (Davidson) defeated Norris (Appalachian) decision.

174 — Meador (Greensboro) defeated Newsom (High Point "Y") decision.

Results of afternoon semi-final matches:
134 — Crooks (Appalachian) defeated Norris (Appalachian) decision (semi-final).

134 — Parker (Davidson) defeated Meyers (High Point) fall, 1:40 (semi-final).

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FORMAL BANQUET OF W. A. A. WILL BE HELD AT SHERATON HOTEL ON SATURDAY, MAY 14

W. A. A. Meeting Held Last Monday Night With Several Speeches Given

The Woman's Athletic Association held its regular meeting Monday night, March 14, and final plans for the banquet were discussed.

Olga Marlette, president, presided over the meeting. The association voted to hold their final banquet on May 14 at the Sheraton Hotel. The banquet will be carried out in "the cruise" motive. A popular orchestra will play for the dance which will probably be a "girl-break." Miss Marlette appointed several committees to work together for the final plans. This is expected to be one of the biggest social events given by any organization on the campus this school year.

Following the business meeting several interesting talks were given by members of the W. A. A. Polly Palmer talked on "How to Play Winning Tennis." She gave the girls good pointers on what not to do to lose. A review of the varsity basketball team's trip to Greensboro, where girls from Guilford, High Point, South Carolina and W. C. N. C. played each other, was given by Esther Miran. "A funny experience" from the state magazine was entertainingly read by Patsy Ward. The meeting was then adjourned.

STUDYING IS SUBJECT FOR CLUB DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1)
said, "knowledge has to be gained by study, all a teacher can do is to help the pupil do his work. One can't give or impart knowledge."

According to G. W. Holmes High Point College was built or established as a health resort because the Methodist Protestant Church chose the Piedmont section for their college to be located. Holmes contended that studying isn't always an important factor in a student's life unless he absorbs the logical facts.

J. J. McKiethan came back with a strong statement that if we didn't study our ignorance would be obvious. He gave a specific case when he mentioned that if a person doesn't study his grades show it.

The rebuttal was one of usual occurrence with not many points being cleared up, although the affirmative team seemed to get the best of the argument.

The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative. The judges for the debate were A. C. Lovelace Jr., Vaughn Boone, and Marc Lvelace, all members of the society.

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"HEIDI"

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"Bar 20 Rides Again"

Mon. Only
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Tue. Only
"The Texas Rangers"

Keep Happy—See A Good Show

UNTERMAYER WILL BE FEATURED AT COLLEGE

(Continued From Page 1)
out the country and his translations of Heine have become standard.

James Branch Cabell acclaimed the lecturer's Heavens as one of the most brilliant critical works in recent American literature; William Rose Benet wrote, "he is entitled to be called the American Heine"; and Amy Lowell said that he was "the most versatile genius of the period in America."

His lectures, it is said, are broad in scope and, though they remain extremely informal in tone, range through the arts and their social implications and his audiences are often surprised to hear him rise from facetiousness to serious heights, and vice versa.

"The Springfield Republican," newspaper of Springfield, Mass., says that, "Mr. Untermeyer is that rare phenomenon: a personality at once profound and pungent. His erudition is so thoroughly digested, his witty references so rapid, that he educates and entertains in the same breath."

Being the most versatile and widely-known man ever to be featured on the campus of the College, a large crowd of visitors from High Point and the state as well as students is expected to jam the College auditorium Monday evening when Mr. Louis Untermeyer lectures.

Both houses of the Massachusetts legislature have passed a bill to kill teacher's oath law.

BAPTISTS OF COLLEGE FORM CHURCH UNION

(Continued From Page One)
Due to transfers and new students, more students of the Baptist denomination are enrolled than ever before.

The officers elected to the B. S. U. are Pauline Byrum, first vice-president; Janice Jenkins, second vice-president; Marc Lovelace; third vice-president; Sarah Brandon, secretary; Thomas Deaton, treasurer; Frances Edwards, publicity; Susie Hester, music; Bessie Joyce, Sunday school representative; Hugh Hamptn, B. Y. P. U. representative; James Clark, reporter; Dr. A. B. Conrad as the pastor, with Professor A. C. Lovelace, as the faculty representative.

SOCIETY DAY IS CALLED BIG SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1)
members and alumni looked on.

The concluding event of the day's observance was the banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel. Dinner was served at 7:30 during the course of which toasts were offered by Miss Anne Ross, president of the Artemesian Literary Society and general chairman for the function, which was responded to by Wilson Rogers, Akrothian alumni. Miss

Elizabeth Bagwell, president of the Nikanthan Society then toasted those present and Rev. Clay Madison responded for the Thalean alumni. The short program was heightened by several voice selections by Miss Nannabeth Null and piano selections by Mrs. Tom Strickland and was concluded as Dr. P. E. Lindley, faculty advisor of the Thalean Society, presented awards to Oeco Gibbs and Elizabeth Bagwell for services to their respective Societies.

The day's program came to a close as the over fifty couples were allowed to dance to the music of the Guilfordians.

A new curriculum and teaching materials laboratory has been established at Syracuse University.

Out of 590 colleges and universities of the U. S. and Canada, 268 offer either radio courses or extracurricular instruction.

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Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

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DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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Louis Untermeyer Speaks Before Large Audience on Lecture Series Last Monday

Famed Poet Speaks on Topic "The Poet and the Average Man"

WELL RECEIVED

Reads Own Selections as Well as Contemporary Poetry to Illustrate Speech

Louis Untermeyer, internationally-known poet, critic, essayist, and editor, pointed out that the average man in every day life is a poet as he spoke entertainingly and informatively before one of the largest audiences ever to pack the High Point College auditorium here Monday evening.

Mr. Untermeyer, in opening his authoritative lecture pointed out that the average person had an unsubstantiated picture of the poet, a picture which, for the most part, is altogether without background. He then proceeded to show that the average schoolboy has many poetic tendencies and constantly expresses himself in a poetic manner. Pointing out that everyday slang, in its hyperbolic and descriptive manner, is the general means of poetic expression on the part of man, he illustrated his statement by showing the average man's expression throughout the day.

As a climax to his lecture, the poet gave detailed introductions to several of his own poems, explaining the inspiration behind each of them. Those poems which the audience seemed to appreciate most highly were "A Prayer," a poem of his early youth which has gained much recognition, "Disenchantment," the setting of which was laid in the Black Forest of Germany, and finally "Caban of the Coal Mine," one of his best known compositions. The expression and sincerity of his reading brought several encores from the large audience.

The speaker, it was disclosed by Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English department, who introduced him, has written and compiled more than thirty volumes of prose and verse. One of his books, "The Donkey of God," won the Enit Prize for the best book on Italy written by a non-Italian, and another, "The Book of Living Verse," printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg, and Milan, was hailed as the logical successor to the Oxford Book of English Verse.

MRS. CHANDLER SPEAKS TO ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY AT THURSDAY NIGHT MEET

Matthews and Surratt Selected to Represent Debate Team

The Artemesian Literary Society held one of the most enjoyable meetings last Thursday night when the program committee presented Mrs. J. W. Chandler, who gave a number of readings. Anne Ross presided, calling the meeting to order after which the chaplain and the chorister performed their duties. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll and the society accepted excuses from the preceding meeting.

A discussion of the annual society debate to be held April (Continued on Page 4)

COURTS RESERVED

In an announcement made yesterday, Coach Virgil Yow stated that the two men's tennis courts would be reserved every afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock for the use of the players out for the varsity tennis team.

In the group that will be included in the varsity group will be Richard Short, Reginald Hinshaw, Bob Standing, Morton Samet, David Cooper, Porter Hauser, and Albert Earle. Other candidates are requested to get in touch with Coach Yow or some member of the team.

DR. HINSHAW SPEAKS IN OBSERVING IRISH PATRICK'S DAY FRIDAY

Speaks at Chapel of History of Ireland; Marc and A. C. Lovelace Sing

Professor C. R. Hinshaw, professor of the psychology department, spoke to the student body last Friday for the observance of St. Patrick's day and used as his topic the history of the Irish Free State.

Professor Hinshaw emphasized particularly the effect Christianity had toward Ireland and the resulting effect that the Irish Christianity had toward the rest of the world during the dark ages, being the only country to have preserved Christianity during this medieval age.

Taram, Professor Hinshaw said, was once an ancient stronghold of all of the Irish learning, schools having been seated there, and the roads of all Ireland leading to this town. Ruins now reveal a tale of ancient kings being crowned there, possibly on the statue of St. Patrick, which is also believed to be the stone of destiny of old folk-lore tales. He said that there are manuscripts which tell of this ancient town and of the long halls, of which only the ruins now remain.

St. Patrick, Professor Hinshaw stated, is a fore-runner and the greatest of several great men, of whom a few, Burke, Goldsmith, Parnell, and More, were mentioned. St. Patrick came from Scotland, having been kidnapped there and taken to Ireland. Later he traveled to the continent and was educated as a missionary and returned in 396 A. D. Because of his influence Christianity has lived in Ireland since then.

Marc and A. C. Lovelace, talented members of the student body, concluded the program with singing two old Irish melodies, "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Where The River Shannon Flows."

COLLECTION BETTER HOME AND GARDENS IS ADDITION

Mrs. White Releases List of Magazine Additions

A complete file of the magazine, "Better Homes and Gardens," from the year 1924 and a file of the "American Home" ranging from the year 1929 to 1936 have been donated to the Wrenn Memorial Library, according to information released by Mrs. White, librarian, this week.

The magazines, two of the most authoritative and informational periodicals pertaining to gardening and home arrangement, were given to the college by Mrs. Fred Bartlett, well-known High Point woman. Mrs. White stated that they were very welcome and valuable additions to the magazine files of the Library.

Mrs. White also disclosed that the Library had been receiving several of the back numbers of the magazine "Life" as well as several editions of the "New York Times" from Mr. Jeffcoat, manager of the Kress store, of this city, for which the college, she said, was very grateful.

SOCIALISM INVESTIGATED AT UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

Lawrence, Kan.—(ACP)—Although the state's legislators believe a University of Kansas communism investigation unworthy of their august attention, that institution's board of regents' special investigating committee has resumed its inquiry.

The state senate killed the probe bill, but the regents immediately announced that it would immediately re-open its search for those who followed "isms." A report is expected late this month.

LOCAL BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT FOR HIGH SCHOOL

To Give Third Concert of Season at Thomasville Next Tuesday

The High Point College band will present its third concert of the season when it plays at the Thomasville High School next Tuesday March 29, at which time they will probably give a repertoire of six pieces, according to Olin Blickensderfer, director of the band.

The pieces to be presented will probably be the same as given in former concerts, with the possible addition of "The Oasis," overture by Evans. The other pieces to be played will be "Noble Men," march by Fillmore, "Royal Romans," march by Talbot, "Gypsy Festival," overture by Hayes, "Men of Ohio," march by Fillmore, and "Reign of Rhythm," march by Talbot.

This trip has developed into an annual affair for this college musical organization and hope with their extensive program to further establish a reputation in this school. Other plans for the band for the remaining season will be their appearance at the college May Day program and possibly another concert before the college.

SITUATION OF FOREIGN WAR SCARE GIVEN

Akrothianians Given Talks of Current Interest in Austria

The Akrothianian Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday, March 17. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, the president introduced the program for the evening.

The topic for discussion was "The Present Austrian Situation." James Mattocks spoke on "What Will Be the Outcome of the Present Austrian Situation?" Mr. Mattocks pointed out that Germany could take in all Germanic people without warfare. If Germany did try war they would only tear down their own economic services. "Would Germany Try to Take Over Czechoslovakia?" was discussed by James Clark. Mr. Clark stated that if Czechoslovakia did not come under Hitler's rule and change its method of government to that of Germany, there would be danger of warfare. Joe Gray made a very interesting speech on "England's Attitude Toward the Present Austrian Situation."

After a brief business session, the meeting adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES ARE IN TIGHT PLACE SAYS PROF. AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Democratic principles in the U. S. can only be saved by the immediate and drastic revision of the organization and instruction in American universities.

This is the prediction of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who maintains that "our educational institutions today are pioneering in a strange and unfamiliar world, and the old charts are no longer altogether reliable guides."

Continuing, Dr. Sproul said: "The present problem is the continual adjustment of our institutions to the needs of a new age. But even the changes that may be made now to meet the needs of our constantly changing national life are no assurance that additional needs will not have to be met later."

"In every great transition period, the teachers of men have tried to face squarely the problem of what people needed to know and to do to live happily in the environment of their time and place."

A Cappella Choir To Go To Florida

Miss Jeanette Hall Added to College Music Department

MISS HALL



Above is pictured Miss Jeanette Hall, well-known radio singer, who has been added to the College music department recently.

Radio Artist Arrives at College to Begin as Instructor of Voice

IS WELL KNOWN

Has Sung in Chesterfield, Show-boat, and Chase & Sanborn Programs.

Arriving from several prominent engagements in New York in which she appeared at well-known radio broadcasts, Miss Jeanette Hall, well-known operatic artist of New York, has been added to the music department as instructor of voice and harmony, it has been recently announced by the college authorities. The new addition to the faculty comes to the college to finish the season as voice instructor to city as well as college pupils, and will replace Miss Janet Russel during the annual choir trip.

Miss Hall has appeared as soloist at such well-known radio broadcasts as the Show Boat program at the Kraft Music Hall, and was a member of the Chase and Sanborn Opera series. She also was more recently on the popular Chesterfield program, having appeared with them for three years. She is also a member of the Aborn Opera Co., a company for light opera, and only recently appeared at the Broadway Tabernacle. She has during this time been on several concert tours, under the management of Arthur Judson, manager of many well-known opera singers.

Miss Hall graduated from the Juilliard School of Music, of New York City, and later went to Columbia University for two years. She came to the college with recommendations from many personages of fame to music lovers such as Howard Barlow, Conductor of Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Paul Eisler, former conductor of Metropolitan Opera Co., Robert Simon, Music Critic of the "New Yorker," and with the recommendation of working under the famous conductor, Andre Kostalanetz.

BULLETIN

At a meeting of the student body this morning the Student Council instituted an election of a May Queen, selected from the Senior class.

The names of three girls with the highest number of votes based on beauty, scholarship and best all-roundness of the candidates will be made known within the next few days.

Investiture Services Will Be Held April 1 For Seniors

Junior-Senior Banquet Will Be Held Friday Night After Senior Observance

PLAN SENIOR PICNIC

Special Speakers for Chapel Will Be Secured After Investiture Services

On Friday, April 1, investiture services will be held for the present members of the Senior class at the usual chapel hour, followed by the annual senior picnic and climaxed that evening with the Junior-Senior banquet at the Sheraton Hotel.

The seniors have already secured their robes but will not be officially invested until the first Friday in April, following the yearly custom. An interesting program is being arranged by the administration and the class sponsors for that morning and it is thought that a well-known speaker will be secured for the program.

Following the tradition established last year the Seniors plan to annex the rest of the day as their own, featuring a picnic and get-together at the High Point City Lake where they will eat and place.

NIKES-THALEANS PLAN PICNIC AT CITY LAKE NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Will Hold Joint Social Which Will Feature Games and Dancing

The Thalean and Nikanthan literary societies of the campus will have a social get-together and wiener roast at the City Lake Friday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock and extending until 9:30 o'clock, according to present plans.

All members of both societies are invited to this function and a large number is expected to attend. Games of various kinds, including playground ball, are being arranged and dancing will be allowed for those who wish it. A picnic supper revolving around a wiener roast will be the feature of the evening.

Chaperones for the event have not been definitely settled upon as yet, according to the announcement. Miss Elizabeth Bagwell, president of the Nikanthan literary society, and Tasker Williams, president of the Thalean society, are in charge of the arrangements.

MEMBERS OF BUSINESS DEPARTMENT PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY MONDAY

Business Students Give Play, "Prospects," Under Direction of Miss Clark

The business department, under the direction of Miss Eida Clark, shorthand instructor, gave a short one-act play "Prospects," last Monday morning, showing the methods and examples used in salesmanship, and emphasizing the use of hobbies and outside activities of the present day business woman.

The play opened with the prominent business and insurance women, Miss Mary de Crosse, played by Barbara Jenny, talking to her secretary, played by Esther Rae Wilson. The secretary told Miss de Crosse of the saleswoman, Miss Sinclair, played by Laura Jane Neese, who was waiting to be admitted. The saleswoman attempted to sell a set of insurance books, in the process showing the wrong tactics of salesmanship. In the conclusion Miss de Crosse then wrote to a friend, her dictation showing the moral of the play.

SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN

Rennie, Harvey, Morgan, and Beck Give Talks at Thalean Program

The Thaleans presented a rather unique sort of program last Thursday night in the regular meeting, when they turned room 5 into a radio broadcasting studio. The talent was gaily represented by the various members of the society by their enticing manner of approach.

Bill Rennie, the Tony Wons of the group, gave an inspiring talk in "Thoughts of the Day." He philosophized by talking on Readiness and the need to succeed. Two outstanding points in his talk were presented by "what can I do rather than what shall I do" and "Live as though you were to die tomorrow; work as you were to live forever."

With gossip all the rage on the campus, D. T. Harvey gave a little "lowdown" on the students which seemed to be quite welcomed by the group. He explained that though he found that students didn't find time to read the newspaper to find out about world affairs, he hoped that he would be excused because he also was a so called student.

"What's new in the movies?" Jimmy Fidler, our own Dwight Morgan, enlightened the society in the making of our trick scenes in the cinema. Technical facts seem to be a draw out bore but in his inimitable way Morgan gave a rather enterprising speech on how movies can be as surprising as well as enjoyable.

Imitations are necessary for a perfect life and so Foy Beck gave the society a treat by giving various amusing treatments of a student's life on our campus. He proved that whatever may be the task it is imitated because "there is nothing new under the sun."

No program being complete (Continued on Page 4)

DR. BARR ADVOCATES RETURN TO REAL AIM

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, believes that higher education should return to the aim of cultivating "intellectual discipline."

And in advocating this change, he says in no uncertain terms what is wrong with U. S. colleges and universities:

"Our typical liberal arts college has simply become a place where students have a great deal of liberty. Few college presidents or deans could say today exactly what they mean by liberal arts."

ANNUAL TRIP STARTS HERE ON APRIL 22

Approximately 40 Members to Go on Trip; to Give Eleven Concerts

The High Point College a cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Janet Russell, will leave for Florida from here on April 22 for a two-week concert tour in several of the southern states, it was learned from Mr. N. M. Harrison, manager of the choir and promotional secretary, who yesterday returned from Florida and also from Cuba, where he attempted booking several concerts.

Mr. Harrison, in giving the itinerary, stated that the proposed trip to Cuba looked improbable, mainly because of the expense involved and because of the uncertainty of receipts in the several Cuban appearances.

The College choir will begin their annual tour from here on the morning of the 22nd and will give their first concert at Greenwood, S. C. They will then make an appearance at Augusta, Ga., and later at Waycross, Ga. Six Florida concerts are booked, first at Sanford, and then respective trips to Orlando, Miami, Sarasota, Tampa, and Ocala, Fla.

The choir on their return trip north will stop at Macon, Ga., and possibly at Asheville, N. C., from where they will return to the College. Mr. Harrison stated that they will travel in a chartered bus.

Approximately 40 persons, including Miss Russell and Mr. Harrison, will go on the two-week trip. The members are usually boarded at the M. P. church members' houses during their stays in the respective towns. However, the members will partially pay their expenses.

This year's trip marks the continuation of an annual custom, which last year reached the climax of the choir's successes at their trip to New York City and their appearances at the NBC broadcasting station over a (Continued on Page 4)

MARC LOVELACE SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION FOR LAST TUESDAY MEET

Speaks on Importance and Worthwhileness of Faith

"Victory of Faith" was the topic of Marc Lovelace, local Baptist minister, at the meeting Tuesday morning. The importance of faith was emphasized by the fact that the word "faith" is used 600 times in the Bible. Also God is the object of our faith from the beginning to the end of life.

The speaker pointed out that faith is the basis of forgiveness, righteousness, holiness, and Sonship. It is also the foundation of daily living, prayer, and growth in grace and service. In this day we take the statement, "Seeing is believing," faith in the insight which reveals Jesus, thus proving the things we most desire.

Furthermore, faith is so simple that all can have it. The main difficulty lies in the fact that our churches and individuals depend on self instead of God. Marc Lovelace closed by showing the need for a mustard seed faith which will lead others to accept Christ.

NO HI-PO NEXT WEEK

There will be no HI-PO publication for the next date, Wednesday, March 30, according to the business department, who finds it impossible to secure national advertising necessary for the publication.

However, THE HI-PO will be published as usual the following week and will continue for the rest of the school year on schedule, circumstances permitting.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section, McCulloch Hall
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Collegiate Digest

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

HIGH POINT, N. C., MARCH 23, 1938

We Are Glad

The College a cappella choir, falling short of its hoped-for Cuban trip, nevertheless is preparing for an extended trip South on a Good Will tour for the College, according to the official announcement made this week. Our choir, when on concert, presents a spectacle which is most satisfying and inspiring. The concert choir with its row on row of picturesquely vested young men and women, singing with organ-like effect, unaccompanied, presents a picture which is much better and more cultured than the advertisements of any newspaper or magazine anywhere. It is a finished product, polished and moulded into artistic shape — and as such, wherever it may be presented, is considered as characteristic of the school which it represents.

Yet behind the preparation and completion of this finished product, this work of art, hours of real drill and training and work are poured into the mold. That which is pleasure for the listener and at first for the participants, is many times turned into labor in order that the aesthetic value might later be brought out. Yet those who take part, through the habit-forming routine, learn much that will be of value to them not only in music but in the business world as well. They have the choir trips, and the close companionship and the joy of doing something co-ordinately well to look forward to and enjoy.

For their work, for their entertainment and inspiration, for their practical contribution to the growth of the school in the way of attractive advertising, and for the general good-will which such an organization creates in its contacts with other institutions and people the college and the student body owes the a cappella choir much. We are glad for them that they are to have the privilege of a vacation trip while they work.

Advertising, An Investment

Advertising is one of the largest means of salesmanship and is being used more widely during this modern period than at any other time in the history of business. Businesses which depend on the general public for existence have found that well-placed, attractive advertisements in magazines and newspapers are good investments and so are making the most of the opportunity.

However, the sales value and the sales results from advertising in newspapers must be easily recognizable to the advertiser. The wise business man must know that his investment is going to help him to realize profits. THE HI-PO, the student paper, depends, for the most part, on national and independent, local advertising and the money realized from that advertising for its running expenses and continued weekly existence also. Due to the good circulation and to the quality and culture of the readers of THE HI-PO, the business manager of the paper and his associates cater only to the higher class business establishments of the city for ads. Both the paper and the advertisers profit. Advertising, then, is profitable in the High Point College paper.

But it is the hope of the business and editorial departments of the paper that the students and readers let the business patronizers KNOW that advertising at the college is a good investment.

In keeping with a new tradition of the College begun only last year, the students of the College voted today for a May Queen, considering a Senior girl who is the more nearly the composite all-round, pretty and intelligent of the College. It is a good tradition and the manner of selection almost unique — characteristic of the College.

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

The war scare in Europe was probably at its highest peak this past week. At no other time since 1914 have nations been so much on edge.

Germany, having swallowed up Austria without violence, has been keeping an eagle eye on Czechoslovakia. Neighboring countries have been ready to fight at any move that Hitler might make into Czech. England, France, and Russia have pledged their allegiance to Czech in case of an emergency, and I believe that this has done more to keep Hitler out of the desired territory than any other factor that might be taken into consideration.

Poland issuing an ultimatum to Lithuania has likewise helped to intensify the war scare across the waves. Since Lithuania chose to take the easier way as Austria did, the feeling there has subsided. Hence, at the time this is being written things are of a brighter color than last week. It is hard to say what the next move of any one of the European countries might be and I expect that by the time this paper is printed and delivered that even greater events will have taken place.

The following table, which appeared in The High Point Enterprise of Friday evening, March 18, 1938, gives an interesting comparison of Europe's legions with Hitler's growing army. At the conclusion of the table there are the facts about the United States army and equipment which might be compared with any one of the other countries.

Comparing Europe's Legions With Hitler's Growing Army

| Nation | Regular Army | Reserve | Fighting Planes |
|-------------|--------------|------------|-----------------|
| Germany | 800,000 | 1,368,000 | 5,000 |
| Austria | 50,000 | 150,000 | 180 |
| Ger.-Aus. | 850,000 | 1,518,000 | 5,180 |
| Great Brit. | 768,000 | 1,339,794 | 5,400 |
| France | 793,000 | 5,500,000 | 5,500 |
| Russia | 1,600,000 | 17,940,000 | 6,000 |
| Czechos. | 164,000 | 1,711,000 | 1,100 |
| Hungary | 65,000 | 100,000 | 100 |
| Poland | 332,427 | 1,492,658 | 650 |
| U. S. | 116,139 | 308,239 | 2,500 |

EDITORIAL

Artificiality has begun to reign supreme. We, as the modern youth of today, have conjured up for ourselves a false set of values, which is sounding the death knell of sincerity. We have become a set of pseudo-sophisticates, accepting affectations as truth. That important quality of sincerity which has meant so much to human beings is being buried under an artificial veneer of affectation.

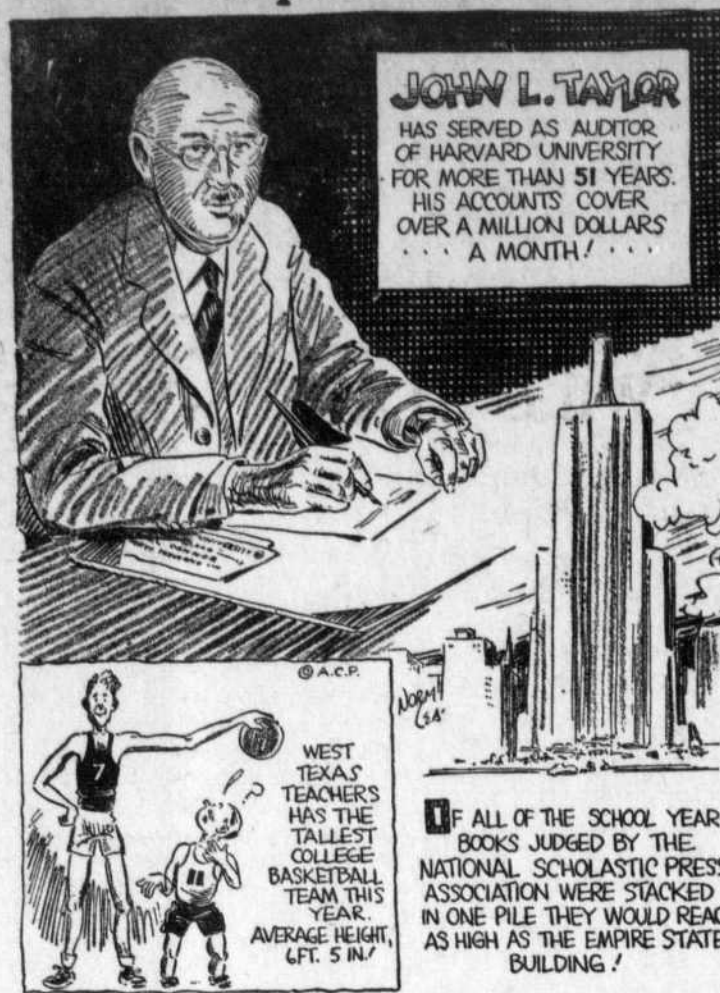
The desire to be what we call "clever," is at the root of this evil. The one who can make the most indelicate remarks in the most nonchalant and witty manner is the person who is revered by many students. He who has a "wisecrack" or a pun at the tip of tongue with which to answer back is the one who "knows his stuff." If it happens to be at someone else's expense — no matter. The point is to be witty at any cost.

A by-product of this practice is the "you can't take it" idea. "Taking it" consists of either laughingly agreeing with one's tormentor, or answering back with a sufficiently biting remark to subdue him. The unfortunate beings who do not understand the jokes, or who are so bewildered that they can do nothing but gape, are either the butt of more pleasantries, or at once branded as "naive," and tolerated as such. It appears to us to be an unfortunate misconception of the word "wit." Jokes and amusing remarks help to make life more enjoyable, but when it comes to such a state that they are considered good only when they ridicule someone, it is a rather sad condition.

Thus, we actually become afraid to be sincere and natural. We are branded as "sentimental" if we hold to ideas or scruples which do not fit into the accepted order. As a result, we develop a protective exterior, a coating of artificiality with which we face the world. Habits are formed. We find that the coat of insincerity eases a situation; then we are inclined to depend upon it entirely, allowing it to become part of us. When one considers this unhealthy condition, it is rather frightening. It is a vicious circle in which

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Camera



WEST TEXAS' TEACHERS HAS THE TALLEST COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR. AVERAGE HEIGHT, 6 FT. 5 IN.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

ANN ROSS

Miss Ann Ross is a native of Asheboro. She received her high school education at the Asheboro high school and is now completing the fourth and last year of her college education at High Point College.

Ann has been a prominent student throughout her stay at the college. She is now president of the Artemesian Literary Society and played an active part in promoting the success of Society Day. Ann is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority and has participated in all class events. She was a member of the famous a cappella choir for two years. Miss Ross has been an "all-around" student and has been an asset to her friends and all her fellow students.

Ann Ross is now seeking her A. B. degree and plans to teach in grammar grades. Ann has taught several times this year after finishing her practice teaching and seems to be quite capable as a teacher.

MR. JUNE BEANE

Mr. Beane originates from Moffitt's Mill where he has resided until he embarked on his college career. Before attending High Point College to finish his fourth year, June was a student at Guilford College for three years.

June has made himself a worthwhile student and has made many friends this year. He was voted in senior superlatives as the best looking boy in the senior class. He is a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. June has lots of personality and is quite capable of making a name for himself. He has taken part in college events and has been a good addition to the senior class.

Mr. Beane is seeking an A. B. degree and plans to go into the lumber business for his future work.

Temple University has established a new school of nursing with a five-year course.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

BOOK REPORT OF LOUIS UNTERMAYER

Louis Untermeyer was born October 1, 1885, in New York City, where he lived, except for brief intervals, until 1923. His schooling was fitful and erratic; he likes to boast that he is the least educated writer in America. In his youth his one ambition was to be a composer. At sixteen he appeared as a semi-professional pianist. At seventeen he entered his father's jewelry manufacturing establishment. In 1923, after almost twenty years, he retired and, following two years of study abroad, returned to America to devote himself entirely to literature. In 1928 he achieved a lifelong desire, acquiring a farm, a trout-stream, and half a mountain of sugar maples in the Adirondacks, where he lives when he is not traveling and lecturing.

His work is divided into four kinds: Poetry, parodies, translations, and critical prose. His initial volume of verse, "First Love" (1911), was a sequence of lyrics in which the influence of Heine and Houseman, says Mr. Untermeyer, were not obvious but crippling. It was with "Challenge" (1914) that he first spoke in his own idiom. Since then he has written numerous volumes of poetry, four volumes of critical satires which have since been combined, together with selections from ten of his books, in "Selected Poems and Parodies," published in 1935. The author, with great self-restraint, refrained from calling this book "Parodies Lost."

As a translator he has published several volumes, of which the best is "Poems of Heinrich Heine," which is considered the

(Continued on Page 4)

Science Notes

BY A. R. BOOKOUT

The butcher who used every part of the pig but the squeal has been outdone by Chester W. Rice, consulting engineer at General Electric's Schenectady plant who, in a study of the manufacture of liquid air, has shown that gases like hydrogen, nitrogen, oxygen and air can be converted into liquid form more quickly by making them whistle.

Gases are liquefied by compressing to a pressure about 200 times atmospheric pressure (16 cm. of mercury), and after cooling with ice, expanding suddenly which process removes heat energy from them. The whistle permits a further escape of heat energy. To be effective, however, the sound energy must be conveyed away from the liquefying chamber. This is taken care of and the gas can now be liquefied at a much faster rate.

General Electric Co. has recently opened a new plastics plant in Pittsfield, Mass., which is entirely devoted to the research, development, design and manufacture of molded plastics products. Representing an invest-

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The Vogue

Things of little importance are turning up these past weeks. Life goes on as usual and Joe College dates Dora Campus. They could go for each other if they thought about it but it seems as if college students stop thinking for the spring and especially for summer.

It has happened that a red-headed bombshell was recently cooed by a noted student from New Jersey. It came too suddenly to be appreciated. I doubt very much whether it's still considered "hot news" by the time this issue of THE HI-PO goes to press.

Sun may be the cause for the bleaching of a certain freshman's hair but I don't believe so—it must be the moon r—

"Music hath charms" and so does Macy Snow Criddlebaugh for our own maestro, Olin Blackenderfer or vice-versa.

It seems too nasty to give a person a boost by writing something drastic about them. All of us know that at one time or another we do things which, if it were put to other people to judge, friends should choose another to be a non-too-nice affair. I have been wondering why these people do such savage things.

Girls should not be surprised at all if their respective boy-promenades around the campus or elsewhere. It is spring. The very breath of it seems to sing the praise of the living. This goes for the boys, too.

It is being gossiped about that a certain little dark-haired girl would go for a certain tall boy, if he would notice her. I don't blame the fellow for not recognizing her desire. She does think herself too too dee-vine.

Susie—how about giving that junior boy a break—I think he is worthy of your charm!

I wonder what the faculty does on these warm "midsummer" nights?

Perhaps someday all of us will understand the deeper side of life. At that time there will be no need for love or hatred. But in the meantime take advantage of the little moon that's out. Don't dream your life away, be practical!

—Hi-Hat Bill

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

ment of nearly one million dollars, the new plant is the scene of the major part of its plastics activities.

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Campus Poets CORNER

HOPE?

(After reading O'Henry's Roads of Destiny)

My life is one
Of shattered
Dreams

I have lost my faith
In mortality.

It may seem grim
And uneventful
But it would be
Forceful.

If everyone
Agreed with my sense
Of living.

But alas! A life
Such as mine
Agrees with no one
So I would be satisfied
With no life at all!

—Milton B. Wenger

ANSWERING

The toast be made, on to the
fill!

To steep friend Mirth with joys
abounding.

While in our hearts the call so
shrill

Bids us join in the din of verse
resounding.

Your grace in bowing is not lost
on arid air,
'Tis caught, 'twas sought, 'tis
found. Oh joy!

But whence cometh this eloquence
so rare,
Shaping tonal phrases as 'twas
a simple toy?

Trouble not yourself with ap-
paritions of your poetry's
ghost,

For wit and grace are appurte-
nances of your charm.

Neither shall you while away by
simple boast,
To make me agog with curiosity
with harm.

A time of reckoning must come
of all good things,
And we, too, must succumb to
the trend of the days.

To reveal our true selves after
our poetic flings,
Ere the time grows nigh for the
parting of our ways.

—THE CHALLENGER.

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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TENNIS

PANTHER NINE ENGAGE CATAWBA INDIANS SATURDAY

Yow or Cashatt Will Start On Hill Against Champions

Entire Lineup Is Not Certain as Yet, Depending Upon This Week's Play

Saturday afternoon the Purple Panthers will journey to Salisbury where they will play their first baseball game of the year against the Catawba Indians, this being a conference encounter.

The Indians have been conference champions for the last two years, and this year they have a veteran and well rounded outfit that will again be in the thick of the fight for the conference crown. Although the starting pitcher for the Indians has not been announced as yet, it is expected to be Bob Hampton, leading pitcher in the conference, and winner over the Panthers last year by the score of 4 to 3 at Salisbury.

The pitcher for the Panthers has not been announced but the probable starting hurler for the locals will be Hal Yow, sophomore from Gibsonville or Elmer Cashatt, left hander from Trinity. Both of these pitchers will more than likely get into the game.

The catching post will be down by Mickey Cochrane, with Paul Lawing being held in reserve. The biggest scrap for positions will come at the first base and short stop positions. At first base Caleb Lemaster has been fighting it out with Goat Brinkley for preference. Due to the fact that Brinkley is a pitcher he did not play first base last year, but as a freshman he held down that post at times. The starting first baseman will probably not be known until game time. Graham Armstrong seems to have clinched a second base position on the starting lineup.

The short stop post will be filled by Fluffie Henderson or Burke Koontz. Henderson is a sophomore and saw service at the short stop position last year. Koontz is a graduate of High Point high school where he played in the infield. At the present time Henderson seems to hold a slight edge over Koontz for the first string place. Both of these players are right handed batters. Red Towery is back to hold down third base.

Rass Grigg and Tige Harris will hold down two of the outfield positions while the other post will be cared for by Secret or Wagoner. Secret is a left handed batter, while Wagoner swings from the post side of the plate. Harris and Grigg, the other fielders are left handed batters. In the infield Armstrong is a lefthanded batter, while the pitchers and catchers are right handed as are the rest of the infielders.

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Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Now that spring is here it is pertinent to discuss spring sports and in that connection comes a sport that once was one of the most popular on the college campus, but which now no one ever indulges in. Five, six, and seven years ago the most popular non-intercollegiate sport was "Barnyard Golf," or as most people know it horseshoe pitching. The men students at the college spent a good deal of the leisure time in this sport they called "Barnyard Golf." John Morgan was the champ of the school, hiding the unofficial school record of nine consecutive ringers. John is an older brother of Dwight Morgan who is in school now.

It might be interesting to note how the practice field got the name of Boylin Terrace. Rumor has it, and with good foundation, that Salty Jack Boylin, then varsity coach at the college, took a scrape and drag and fixed the top of what was then an open field. Ever since that time the practice field has been called Boylin Terrace. The mention of Boylin brings to mind the fact that he was a graduate of Wake Forest College. After finishing school Jack Boylin joined the navy and saw the world, thereby earning the name of Salty Jack. Boylin coached the athletic teams of High Point for five years, leaving High Point in the spring of 1930.

Although relations between the different colleges in the conference and High Point are at their best now and there is little friction now, it has not always been that way. An unfortunate accident occurred in the fall of 1926 when a Lenoir Rhyne football player was killed in a game against High Point, and for several years the Bears would not play in High Point, preferring to play at some neutral point. Athletic relations between High Point and Guilford were entirely stopped for two years, with rumor having it that the Quakers believed a number of Panthers ineligible. It was alleged that in the season of 1927, when the Panthers traveled to a certain Virginia school for a game of football, that the coach of the Virginia school stated that he had played football at another school with certain members of the Panther team. Before playing the game a number of the Panthers were ruled out of the game. No such trouble has happened for some time.

While on the subject of sports at High Point College of another day, it is well to think of the track team that was once at High Point. In the spring of 1930 the Panthers annexed the con-

DOUBLES AND SINGLES PLAY WILL START SOON FOR WOMEN

FLUFFIE HENDERSON EXHIBITS GOOD FORM

Graham Boy Is Showing Up Well at the Plate to Aid His Fielding

Robert "Fluffy" Henderson is one of the most dependable players on the Panther baseball squad, holding down an infield post.

Fluffy entered school in the fall of 1936 after graduating from Graham high school the previous spring. While in high school, Henderson made an enviable record as an athlete, playing basketball as well as being a baseball player for four years.

Last spring as a freshman, Fluffy had the task of ousting C. W. Martin from his shortstop position. Although he did not entirely supplant Martin, he played in nearly every game and saw as much service as did C. W. While Red Towery was on the injured list, Henderson capably filled that post in several games.

Although he did not have a high batting average, Fluffy had one of the highest fielding averages and was noted for his accurate throws. This year it is thought that Henderson will regularly occupy the shortstop position. This year his batting has improved greatly and his fielding is still superb.

Besides being a baseball player, Fluffy played basketball for the junior varsity during the past season. Fluffy, a member of the sophomore class and clerk in the book store, is one of the most popular and well-liked students in school.

(This is the first in a series of stories about the Panther baseball players.)

Golfing Authors

Donald Parson, who earned a reputation as an amateur golfer on Pinehurst courses, is author of a volume of poems entitled "Glass Flowers, Sonnets and Other Poems." John Knittle, author of "Into the Abyss" and other novels, was at one time the amateur golf champion of Switzerland.

ference meet, scoring more points than all the other teams combined. In the following spring the Panthers did not fare so well, placing second in the conference meet behind the Guilford Quakers. Ralph Milligan was student coach of the team and also a valuable member of the team, being a sprinter and broad jumper. Track was abolished after the season of 1931 because of lack of interest. Milligan, a Uniontown Pa. boy, entered in several state track meets and placed second to a Davidson man.

Attempt Will Be Made to Hold a Mixed Doubles Contest Soon

In the near future the women's sports department will start a doubles tennis tournament for the girls students of the college, after which the singles tournament for women will be held. If present plans materialize there will be held a mixed doubles tournament.

According to an announcement made by Miss Gertrude Strickler, director of physical education for women, the doubles tournament for the girls will start about the first of April. The tournament will be played under the elimination system instead of the ladder system that was used last year and the year before last. After the girls have practiced for the following two weeks they will be seeded and put into brackets ready for the tournament.

After the completion of the woman's doubles tournament, the annual singles tournament for the girls will be held. As in the case of the doubles play the singles tournament will be played under the elimination system instead of the ladder system of last year.

A new tournament is planned for the college at the conclusion of these two women's tournaments. A mixed doubles tournament, that of a boy and a girl playing together will be held if the present plans go through. Although nothing of this nature has ever been planned at High Point before it is expected to attract enough interest to make it a success. After the girls hold their tournaments and the boys are sufficiently in practice they will be able to choose their partners and enter the play.

UNIQUE QUINTET PLAYS IN DENVER TOURNEY

In the recent national A. A. U. tournament held at Denver, Colorado the Unique furniture team of Winston Salem, winner of the Carolinas A. A. U. tournament, played in two games, winning the first and losing the second.

The Unique team defeated the St. Louis Golubs in the first game and were beaten in the second by a team from California. In both of these games the high scorer was Connie Mac Berry of State College. Berry was drafted by the Unique team for this trip. Last year the Unique team was beaten in the first game of the tournament which was also held at Denver, with the high scorer being Carlos Holloman.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

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RED TOWERY BEGINS THIRD YEAR OF PLAY

Entire Lineup Is Not Certain as Yet, Depending Upon This Week's Play

An infield post should be well taken care of this year by Red Towery, a junior, and a veteran of two years' experience.

Glenn Towery, a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, entered school here in the fall of 1935 from Lattimore high school where he starred in basketball and baseball. After coming to school here Towery soon clinched a post on the Panther basketball quint. That spring he was a candidate for the baseball team and he regularly held down the first base position.

Again last year Towery was a regular member of the Panther basketball team. When spring rolled around, Towery again was out for baseball. That year he was placed on third base where he was a tower of strength defensively.

With the publishing of the batting averages at the close of the season, Towery was shown to be at the top of the list. This year he has been hitting the ball well in practice and Red is expected to have the best season of his career at High Point College.

Although Red has been practicing at third base, it has been thought by many that he will return to the first base past that he held as a freshman.

(This is the first in a series of stories about the Panther baseball players.)

Goffer Dick Metz for Movies
Gen Bernie has suggested that Dick Metz take a test for pictures. He sees romantic screen possibilities in one of golf's handsome bachelors. Dick, provided a proper opening in Hollywood, is willing to try out the films.

In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling \$1,066,605.

Cures Golfer's Slice
Newest thing in golf is a glove for the left hand which has stays affixed in a way claimed to prevent incorrect wrist movement and take the slice out of the swing. Harold Calloway, young Sky Top, Pa., and Pinehurst, N. C., golfer, is the inventor.

An Ace in the Hole
The only hole-in-one made during 1937 in hole-in-one contests in the South was made by John Launius of Monroe, Georgia, in the contest arranged by the Atlanta Journal. There were 1,000 entrants. Launius holed his first ball on the fly.

Tennis Schedule Completed; Panthers Play 14 Contests

Sports Musings BY MARSE GRANT

Our neighboring city of Greensboro will be the scene of one of the largest golf tournaments of the year when the Greater Greensboro Open will begin there Saturday, March 26. Prizes totaling \$5,000 will be distributed among the field, with the winner receiving a purse of \$1,200 and a gold medal. All the stars of golfdom will be there, including the national and open champion, RALPH GULDALL, HENRY PICARD, SAM SNEAD, GENE SARAZEN and others who have great records behind them in the winter season. There will be only one playing manager in the majors this season. JOE CRONIN will be the only one of the sixteen managers to direct a team from the field instead of the bench.

Will DON BUDGE turn pro? It's our opinion that the world's No. 1 amateur tennis player will soon forsake the simon-pures for the money field that has lured ELLSWORTH VINES, FRED PERRY, and others into it. After all, a fellow can't live forever on trophies, medals and olive wreaths. JAMES J. BRADDOCK, former heavyweight champion, will fall in line with other ex-champions when he soon opens a swanky restaurant on 49th Street, New York City.

KEEN AND MURRAY PLAY IN MEDAL TOURNAMENTS

Two members of the Panther Junior Varsity basketball team last winter have recently played more basketball in the Greensboro and the High Point Y. M. C. A. Goldmedal tournaments.

Bill Keen, center on the Kitten team and Frank Murray, forward or guard, played with the Beaux Esprits team in the Greensboro tournament and with the Demolay aggregation of High Point in the local tournament.

Practice Has Begun for Tough Schedule; Four Are Non-Conference Tilts

The complete tennis schedule recently issued by Coach Yow includes 10 conference games and four non-conference matches, making a total of 14 matches to be played by the Panther netmen.

For the last several days practice has been going at full swing in preparation for the first matches of the season. The first match of the season will be with the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in Wilson. The following day the two teams play again at Wilson, after which they travel to Greenville to engage the Teachers in two matches. This trip comes the last two days in this month and the first two in April.

After the opening trip the local netters return home for four consecutive matches. On the eighth of April the Catawba Indians form the opposition and during the Easter holidays the Elon, Appalachian, and Lenoir-Rhyne teams come to High Point for matches. On the 23rd of April the Panthers will go to Elon to meet the champion Christians after which they go to Hickory on the 25th to meet the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs come to High Point for a return battle on the 29th of April and the Eastern Teachers will be here for a two-match series on the 9th and 10th of May. The season will close on May 12th with another match with the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

Although four of last year's performers were lost to this year's tennis team, with the aid (Continued on Page 4)

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ODD BUT TRUE

BY N. C. JOHNSON

A baseball game was called because of excessive heat and then called on account of SNOW in the same afternoon. The sun was shining all the time. The snow was blown from high peaks down into the valley of Dawson, a new Mexico town.

The famous Greendale oak in Welbeck was so large that the Duke of Portland ordered an archway 10 feet high and 6 feet wide cut through it so that he could drive a carriage and six horses through it.

SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN

(Continued From Page 1)

without a chorus or two of a Negro spiritual, the Mills brothers were presented by a quartet that by no means should be overlooked in Lindley, Boone, Edwards, and Wenger. Their pleasing rendition of both "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Gimme Dat Old-Time Religion," was accepted with great applause.

The entire society took part in an old time spelling bee with professor A. C. Lovelace at the helm. Milton B. Wenger won the match. The prize was a pint of ice cream.

The program was concluded with another game with Allen Thacker and T. E. Strickland winning a pint of ice cream a piece. The entire society was surprised when they too were presented with pints of ice cream.

MRS. CHANDLER SPEAKS TO ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 1)

13 occupied the business part of the meeting.

Catherine Matthews, a senior transfer from Chowan, and Louise Smith, a junior from Pfeiffer, were elected by the society to debate against the Nikronthians. A committee was appointed to select the query and Betty Sechrest and Edna Woods were chosen as marshals for the debate. This debate arouses keen competition between the two societies and is one of the most outstanding events of the year.

Helen Crowder introduced the guest of the society, Mrs. J. W. Chandler, from High Point, who delighted the group with a varied selection of readings which included: "Resurrection," Grace Crowell; "Annabel Lee," Poe; "Courtin'," James R. Lowell; "Truthful George"; "Billet-doux," and several other short humorous poems.

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

A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO MAKE TRIP TO FLORIDA

(Continued From Page 1)

nation-wide hook-up. Each year the choir makes a trip, in one year north and the next year in the southern states. Thus far they received unusual success in their appearances, being much in demand each time they travel for initial as well as return engagements. They have given concerts in Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, along with other prominent city engagements.

The choir has two concerts scheduled for Sunday, March 27. Sunday morning they will sing at Albemarle, N. C., and will go to Charlotte that night to make an appearance. Other concerts will probably be given before the major trip is taken.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

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BOOK REVIEW

(Continued From Page 2)

standard English translation of the German poet. (Published by Harcourt, Brace, & Co. \$6 for the life and The poetry)

These two volumes are a major contribution, for here is the first biography of Heine which has been prepared (after a lifetime study) by a poet related to the German satirist and singer in more ways than one. Louis Untermeyer has, in fact, often been called "the American Heine" The translation of Heine's lyrics and narratives, in the second volume, is newly done in an idiomatic and racy speech which carries the inflection as well as the spirit of original.

Into his biography Mr. Untermeyer introduces much new material, especially in relation to Heine's social and physical maladjustment. Familiar data have been re-examined and re-interpreted. New evidence is used to reconcile contradictions which have puzzled former biographers. The nature of Heine's disease is not only investigated more fully, but discussed more frankly than ever before. Heine's unhappy love-affair with Amalie and his marriage with the incredible Mathilde are told in detail in a series of swift moving scenes. Finally, Mr. Untermeyer uses a particularly interesting device to "supplement" his story with Heine's own conclusions.

"Play in Poetry" (Harcourt, Brace, & Co., \$1,500)

A commentary upon the blend of verse play and purpose in poetry, with illustrative verse ranging from John Donne to Ogden Nash. Mr. Untermeyer's approach to the discussion is unorthodox, and his style, characteristically, is both scholarly and entertaining.

The four main chapters were delivered as lectures on the Henry Ward Beecher Foundation at Amherst:

1. Wit and sensibility: Metaphor into Metaphysics
2. The religious concert: Play for Gods sake
3. Reason in Rhyme: The sense of Nonsense
4. The living inflection: Humor and Understatement

There follows a "postscript," called "Poets" to come, in effect a timely discussion of the function of poetry in a changing world. In the fourth chapter appears a new and hitherto unpublished poem by Robert Frost.

His critical anthologies, "Modern American Poetry and Modern British Poetry," have been revised and enlarged many times. They are everywhere acknowledged the finest in their fields for reading and for reference, they are used as textbooks in the universities. In addition to these two anthologies, Mr. Untermeyer has edited many others. Of these "The Book of Living Verse" is probably the most famous. It contains English and American poetry from the Thirteenth Century to the present.

—Milton B. Wenger

Quotable Quotes

"Today a school is made known by its athletic teams. Even in our own time we have seen great universities grow as the result of successful athletic teams. This is the condition existing today, and a wise school will take advantage of it." The ultra-practical editor of the St. Thomas College Aquinas believes in making hay while the athletic stars shine.

"Students who feel the need of using something to keep them awake so they may study during the examination period would do well to resort to the good old fashioned cup of black coffee at repeated intervals." University of Minnesota's Dr. Ruth E. Boynton warns against use of drug-stimulants for midnight-oil burners.

"Man is no longer a personality but a civil war. There is always a conflict with him, between his animal heritage and his spiritual heritage." Dr. William A. Eddy, President of Hobart and William Smith College, describes the individual of 1938.

Two-Minute Sermons

BY J. C. VARNER

SPORTSMANSHIP

This is a quality or characteristic that to me, plays a vital role in the great drama of success. This doesn't mean just out on the baseball diamond, the basketball court, the tennis court, or the football field, but in our everyday living with one another. I think here in college is one of the best places in the world to be a good sport and sometimes I think it is the hardest place to be a good sport because there is someone around continually kidding, teasing and joking.

Even in athletics there is always a public demand for sportsmanship. When a team starts playing dirty and being poor sports, the fans or public immediately go against it. I can illustrate just what I am trying to say by a wrestling match that I saw some years ago. During the first part of the match one of the wrestlers was being dirty and the fans were howling for his scalp. In the second part of the match the one who had wrestled clean the first part began to get dirty and the fans forgot all about the other wrestler who had wrestled just as dirty before and the match ended with a chair over the wrestler's head—put there by an emotional spectator.

EDITORIAL

(Continued From Page 2)

falseness begets falseness. In our heart, we should like to cast off these affectations and be ourselves, but we are often afraid or unwilling to admit them to ourselves, or we lack the courage to do so.

We are moulding our character now. Being open and frank to the people about us is what is going to carry us along in this world. Sincerity, as a quality, should be encouraged rather than scorned. To be able to express one's thoughts without fear of being laughed at would be an ideal state. It behooves modern youth to stop being "blase" and "cute." This can be done by distinguishing between what is reality and artifice in ourselves and having courage to be individual. Let us make sincerity and truth our aim.

—By M. B. WENGER.

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Starts Sunday
"PENTITARY"
John Howard, Jean Parker

CAROLINA
Starts Sunday
"You're Only Young Once"
Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney
Tue.-Wed.
Bobby Breen in
"Something to Sing About"

RIALTO
Starts Sunday
SONJA HENIE in
"THIN ICE"
Tue.-Wed.
Robt. Taylor, Irene Dunne in
"Magnificent Obsession"

Keep Happy—See A Good Show

TENNIS SCHEDULE IS COMPLETED; PANTHERS TO PLAY 14 CONTESTS

(Continued From Page 3)

of the new material, a fighting team is expected to be formed. Four of the positions are virtually clinched with Richard Short, Reginald Hinshaw, Morton Samet, and Bob Standing holding them down in fine style. According to a statement by Coach Yow, Samet and Standing will play tennis instead of baseball.

The fifth position on the team will probably not be decided upon until some time later. In the group of the aforementioned players from their posts, Porter Hauser, Albert Earle, and David Cooper look as the best bets among the other players, for Cooper is a veteran of former tennis wars, and Hauser and Earle looked good in the tournament last fall.

Schedule:
March 30—Atlantic Christian—There.

March 31 — Atlantic Christian—There.

April 1—E. C. T. C.—There.

April 2—E. C. T. C.—There.

April 8—Catawba—Here.

April 13—Elon—Here.

April 14—Appalachian—Here.

April 15—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here.

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INVESTITURE SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON APRIL FIRST

(Continued From Page 1)

lunch and engage in various other activities.

Plans are also being pushed to completion concerning the Junior-Senior banquet which will take place, it is thought, at around 8 o'clock in the Sheraton Hotel ball room at which time a banquet will be served in honor of the Seniors followed by dancing to a well-known local orchestra. The banquet is expected to be one of the highlights of the college social year.

At each Friday chapel following the Investiture service a special speaker will be secured to speak to the student body, according to the plans.

April 23—Elon—There.

April 25 — Lenoir-Rhyne — There.

April 29—Atlantic Christian — Here.

May 9—E. C. T. C.—Here.

May 10—E. C. T. C.—Here.

May 12—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here.

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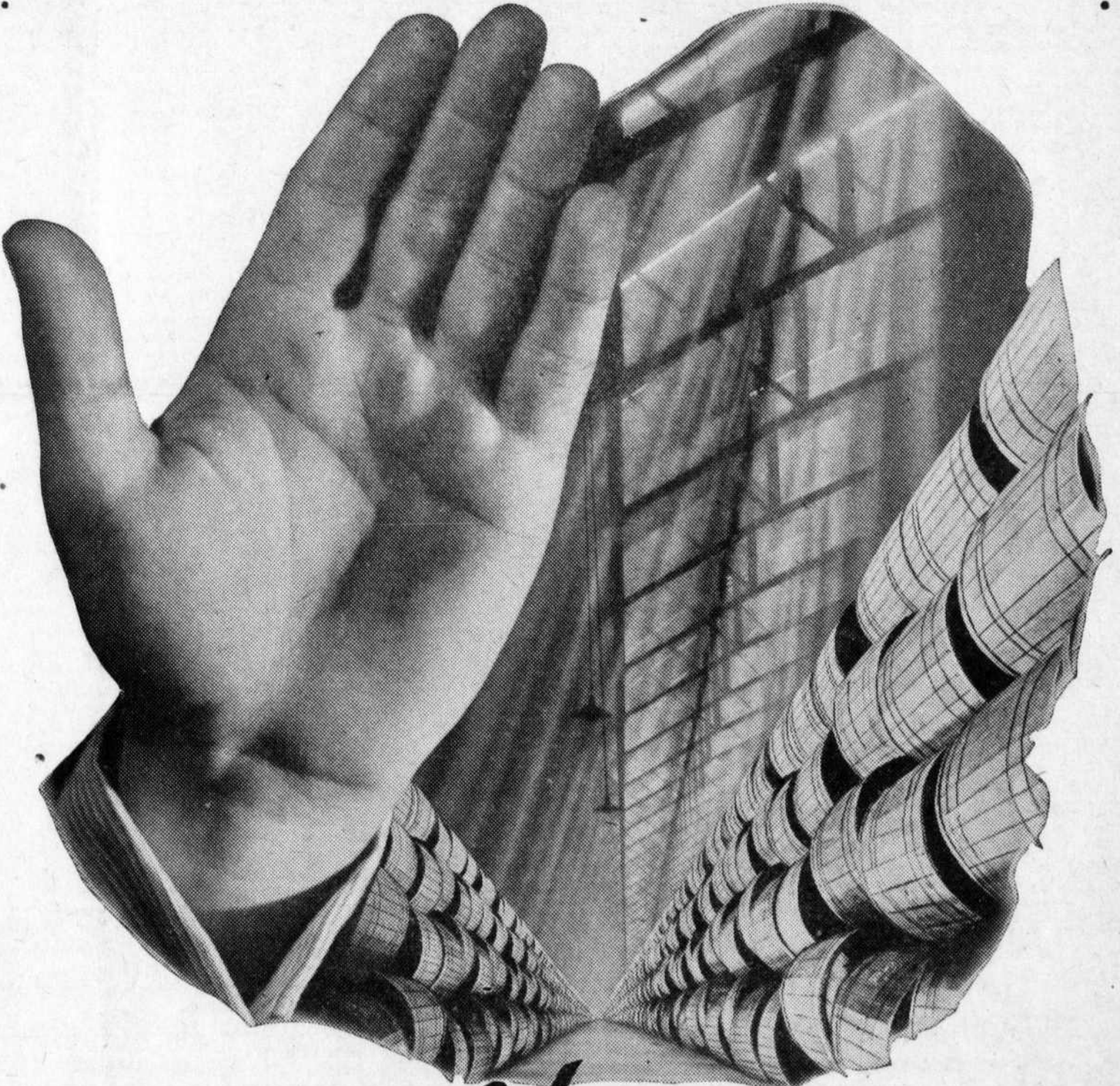
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Carl Sandburg Will Speak Here Friday As Last Lyceum Speaker

Senior Girls Selected To Figure In May Day Ceremony

HOLLOMAN, LACKEY AND ROSS SELECTED FOR SENIOR HONORS

One of Three to Be Picked as May Queen With Other Two Attendants

Cerelda Lackey, Anne Ross, and Marion Holloman, according to an announcement released yesterday by the Student Council and the administration, have been selected by the vote of the student body to be the main figures in the May Day festivities on May 7.

One of the three young women will be crowned May Queen on that day while the remaining two will serve as senior attendants or maids of honor to the Queen.

All-Round Girls

Good looks, popularity, and all-around ability were the three qualities taken into consideration when the student body, under the direction of the Student Council, cast their ballots for a May Queen two weeks ago today.

In accordance with the plans drawn up by the Student Council last year and this year, the unique plan of leaving the public announcement of the May Queen until the actual May Day festivities will be again carried out. Publicity will be released on all three of the girls honored by the highest votes of the College.

Cerelda Lackey

Cerelda Lackey, popular senior of Fallston, N. C., has been quite active in campus and scholastic activities since entering the College in 1934. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and is student director of the NYA playground assignments. She was recently selected as the best looking girl of the senior class and was selected by judges in a beauty contest conducted by THE ZENITH, annual publication, to represent the Class of '38 as its class beauty.

Anne Ross

Anne Ross, of Asheboro, is president of the Artesian Literary Society and is a member of the Theta Phi sorority. She has also been very active in class and campus activities. This year she was chairman of the Union Society Day plans and was toastmistress at the Society Day banquet. She entered the College in the fall of '34.

Marion Holloman

Marion Holloman, popular transfer co-ed from Chowan College (Continued on Page 4)

Responsibility Of Individual Is Lindley's Topic

Dean Lindley Speaks at Chapel on Student Subjective Topic

"Personal choice principle is a divine principle," Dean P. E. Lindley stated in a talk before the college students last Friday, March 25 in stressing the individual responsible that the youth of today must carry if he would want to succeed.

Dr. Lindley gave an example of Dale Carnegie in saying that when a criminal is caught, he blames his condition on society, which in a sense is responsible, but not altogether. He said that the individual would be wholly responsible for his success or failure.

He then said that the person had a great privilege in their power of personal choice, and that as individuals we are not objects of fate, this furnishing no excuse for failures. He concluded with saying that in this right for individual liberty we should stop asking God to "give me," and ask him to "make me."

FORTY-EIGHT SENIORS INVESTED FRIDAY



Above, Hildreth Gabriel is being invested with her cap and gown, with Vaughn Boone, chief marshal, performing the significant ceremony. Those pictured above are, left to right: Anne Ross, Dr. Humphreys, Oco Gibbs, president of the class, Miss Gabriel, Miss Vera Idol, class faculty advisor and Mr. Boone.

Senior Class Project For Year Is Walk Improvement

MISS JEANNETTE HALL GIVES FIRST CONCERT ON THURSDAY EVENING

Reception Is Held Following Appearance of New Faculty Member

Combining a personal charm entirely free of mannerisms and an appealing contralto voice, Miss Jeannette Hall, new voice teacher for the college gave a very interesting and appreciative concert to a large audience of students and local citizens last Thursday evening, with Miss Janet Russell, local music instructor, as the accompanist.

In speaking of the new addition to the college faculty, Miss Virginia Frank, local high school music instructor wrote in a recent article, "Coupled with Miss Janet Russell, pianist, this undoubtedly brings the prestige of the music department well to the forefront of the smaller colleges in this neighboring states." The new addition to the faculty recently came to the school from several prominent engagements in New York and on several nationwide broadcasts.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys presented Miss Hall to the audience by saying a few informal remarks expressing his gratification at having her at the college. Miss Hall began with "Lascia Ch'io Piango" of Handel. Then she sang three songs from Schubert and an encore, "None But the Lonely" (Continued on Page 4)

Metropolitan Soprano Sings On Last of Concert Series

A large audience from the college attended the last concert of the local Co-operative Concert series which featured on Monday night the attractive and engaging personality, Bidu Sayao, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., at the Junior High School auditorium.

The Sayao concert was the high spot of a series which included the Gordon String Quartet, Carola Goya, dancer, and Dorothy Crawford, monologist. The bell-like quality of her voice coupled with the unusual per-

Graduating Class Furnishes Funds for Pavement of Library Walk

Work was started yesterday on new cement walks to connect the other buildings of the campus with the new Wrenn Memorial Library in accordance with the plans made by the Junior and Senior classes for a class project.

The two upper classes met last Wednesday morning and after the executive committee of the Senior class with Bobby Rankin as chairman had given a report on plans for a class project unanimously agreed to jointly finance the building of much-needed walks to the new building.

The walks will be put down at a total cost of around three hundred dollars and the expense will be carried equally by the junior and senior classes and the administration, it was revealed.

According to the plans, new walkways will lead from the Library to the Administration building and from the rear of the building to the road. They will be placed at the most needed places for the time being, although the walks being put down by the two classes will not fully complete the maze of walkways as planned by the architect of the Library building. Dr. Humphreys stated that he hoped that remainder of the walks, called for by the plans, would be erected sometime in the near future.

A plaque will be placed somewhere in the walkway proclaiming that the walks were contributed by the Classes of '38 and '39, according to the present plans.

UTICA SINGERS GIVE INTERESTING PROGRAM OF NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Negro Quartet Sang Spirituals and Religious Songs Last Wednesday

One of the most enjoyable and popular programs of the year was given before the student body last Monday, March 28, by the Utica singers, members of the Utica Institute of Mississippi, when they gave a medley of numbers of negro spirituals and religious songs.

This negro quartet is one of the best well-known of any negro singing group in the country and have made appearances in every state in the union, in Canada and 27 foreign countries. This is their second visit to the college having sung here five years ago.

During their concert the singers presented a group of spirituals, two readings, and concluded the program with religious songs and spirituals. Throughout it all they attracted and held the audience's interest by actions expressive of the songs.

The numbers that were sung on the program were "Rise Up and Shine, Give God the Glory," "Where shall I Go to Ease our Trouble and Woe," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Kentucky Babe," "Do you Call That Religion," and "Wait Till I Get on the Road." Clarence Ratcliff, tenor, then gave two readings, "Pessimistic View of Heaven," and "There is a Heaven, This I Know," followed by a solo by George Royston, baritone, with the well-known "Water-Boy," accompanied by Luther Saxon at the piano. The numbers in the last group were "Shortening Bread," "Old Black Joe," "Honey," and "Ain't it a Shame to Make Love on Sunday."

The members of the quartet were George Royston, baritone, Charles Williams, tenor, Clarence Ratcliff, tenor, and William Culver, bass.

IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING

All the members of the Editorial Staff of THE HI-PO along with society reporters, are asked to meet in Room 5 at 10:10 tomorrow morning for an important staff meeting. Assignments will be given out at this time for a special edition of THE HI-PO as well as for the following week.

Dr. Humphreys Gives Talk At Investiture Ceremony

JUNIORS FETE SENIOR CLASS WITH BANQUET AND DANCE ON FRIDAY

Annual Custom Observed With Local Orchestra Furnishing Music

Following a tradition established last year the members of the senior class made Friday, April 1, a day of activity and fun as they were released from class attendance.

Beginning the day with investiture services at the chapel hour, the Class of '38 then trekked to the City Lake park where they enjoyed a picnic. The day was climaxed with the annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel.

Commandeering the college bus, the approximately 48 members of the class travelled to the picnic grounds where they enjoyed baseball and dancing before a complete picnic lunch was spread for the gathering.

Meeting at the Sheraton Hotel at 8 o'clock the Seniors partially regained their dignity as the Juniors fete the class at a banquet in the banquet room of the Sheraton.

G. W. Holmes, III, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster and welcomed the seniors to the banquet. Oco Gibbs, senior president, responded briefly. The toast to the mascot, little Miss Martha Jean Burton, was given by Miss Nancy Parham, member of the executive committee of the Junior class, following which she presented the mascot with a little present. Martha Jean responded demurely and engagingly to the delight of all who were present.

A. C. Lovelace, Jr., in toasting the faculty told the faculty members that he hoped they would "live respected and die regretted."

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, spoke briefly at the close of the banquet. He paid tribute to the seniors for their loyalty and advancement while at the college, giving several amusing anecdotes illustrating the progress of the class of '38.

Decorations for the banquet were carried out in an attractive manner and an attractive arrangement of flowers graced each table. The spring flower motif was carried out cleverly in the menu and favors.

Bernard Fowler and his Rhythm Masters furnished the music for the girl and boy break dance which followed. Entertainment in the form of games was provided on the side-lines for those not participating in the dancing. All reports from the members of both the junior and senior classes who attended say that the '38 Junior-Senior was the most enjoyable social function of the college year.

Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of English.

Sandburg Wishes He May See Everyone Have Pawpaw Tree

Carl Sandburg, world-famed poet, troubadour and lecturer of note, is out to improve the breeding of the pawpaw and then to make America definitely conscious of it.

The pawpaw is of the custard-apple family and is a fruit resembling the better known papaya, eaten widely in Hawaii and the Orient.

This new activity on the part of Mr. Sandburg is a direct thrust to preserve family balance threatened by Edward Steichen, famous photographer and Sandburg's brother-in-law,

Seniors Given Holiday After Impressive Ceremony Observing Investiture

WELL-ATTENDED

Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance Held That Night at Sheraton Hotel

Taking his text from a sports editorial, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, impressed upon the Senior class the meaning and importance of the traditionalism of Investiture, as he addressed the student body Friday morning, climaxed the annual Senior Investiture service.

Miss Idol Presents Class

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English Department, and sponsor of the Class of '38, replacing D. J. Rulfs who is on leave of absence, formerly presented the class to Dr. Humphreys after Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, of the faculty, presiding chairman, had introduced her.

Dr. Humphreys stated that the dignity and ritual of the Investiture made the service an occasion long to be remembered by those who have attained the rank of Seniors. He said that the cap and gown signify the worth and fitness of the senior class, pointing out that the ceremony marked the change from the comparative (Continued on Page 4)

A CAPPELLA CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Gives Concerts at Louisburg and at Oxford Last Sunday

The college A Cappella Choir gave three concerts in the first over-night concert tour of the choir's season when they traveled to Louisburg Junior College and made two appearances, one in the evening of last Saturday at the Sunday school meeting of the next morning, and an afternoon concert at Oxford, N. C.

A reception was held immediately after the Saturday night concert for the college students. The students stayed in the Louisburg College dormitories during the night.

The program in the order presented was, "Heaven's Resounding," "Come, Holy Ghost," "The Holly and the Ivy," and "A Joyous Christmas Carol," which composed the first group. The second group was composed of three songs, "O Heart, Attuned to Sadness," "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate," and "Now Thank We all Our God." Then a group of Spirituals was sung, "Oh Holy Lord," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Father Abraham," and "Roll Chariot, Roll." The last group was "To Thee, Oh Lord, Do I Lift Up My Soul," "Salvation is Created," and "Oh Be Joyful and Sing Unto the Lord."

INTERESTING TROUBADOR WILL MAKE APPEARANCE



Carl Sandburg

Carl Sandburg, one of the best known and most universally admired literary figures on the lecture platform and America's "most truly native poet" today, will be featured here in the final and climaxed lecture of the College Lecture Series Friday night at 8:30.

Voice Like Tennyson's

Carl Sandburg is the master interpreter of his own verse, in recitation or song. As William B. Owen of the Chicago Teachers College says, "Carl Sandburg's voice should be perpetuated on records, for like the voice of Tennyson it is an unforgettable part of his poems."

Worked at Many Trades

Born of Swedish parents in Galesburg, Illinois, in 1878, Mr. Sandburg received little schooling as a child. He worked at various trades, such as porter in a barber shop, driver of a milk wagon, scene-shifter in a theatre, and truck operator at a brick kiln.

At the age of seventeen, he left Galesburg to travel west, where he worked in the Kansas wheat fields, washed dishes in hotels in Kansas City, Omaha and Denver and served as a carpenter's helper. Finally, he returned to Galesburg to apprentice himself to a house-painter.

Attended Lombard College

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, he enlisted in the Sixth Illinois Infantry and was sent to Porto Rico where he remained for eight months. During his service he met a youth who persuaded him to continue his education and so when he returned in 1898 he attended Lombard College in Galesburg.

During the four years at college, Mr. Sandburg was the captain of the college basketball team and editor of the college monthly magazine and annual. (Continued on Page 4)

Gibbs Plans to Take Exam for Naval Aviation

Oco Gibbs to Go to Pensacola, Fla., for Aviation Examination

Oco Gibbs, senior president and Student Store manager, plans to leave this morning for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will appear before a Naval Reserve Flight selection Board for an interview and flight physical examination in an effort to get an appointment to the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola, Fla.

Gibbs stated that his educational application had already been accepted but that a rigorous physical examination and other routine must be gone through with before his appointment is assured.

Four years training in the Naval Air school leads to a commission as Ensign, it was disclosed, and acceptance as a cadet is considered quite an honor. Following graduation, the student is admitted to the United States Navy Air Service Reserve if he chooses not to follow active Naval service. Graduates are qualified for transport and Air Mail service following their training.

Mr. Gibbs plans to be away for about a week.

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.

HIGH POINT, N. C., APRIL 6, 1938

Gripe Cases Analyzed

Despite a certain undertone of grumbling and growling to the contrary, the College which we have chosen for reasons known to ourselves has a varied and more or less complete program of campus, sports and scholastic activities. Students, too often because they are bored by their own lazy inactivity, are too quick to "gripe" (a good descriptive word) about an administration which is not giving the boy or girl his money's worth.

Probably because of inbred inferiority feelings we get the erroneous opinion that through expression of snobbish discontent the impression is left that we are rawtuh above such lowbrow goings-on. It is surprising that such a low percentage of students enrolled, supposedly for cultural advancement, take advantage of the numbers of extra-activities, dramatics, debating, choir, newspaper, annual, baseball, tennis, track, basketball, football, business, home economics clubs and band. There are activities offering training in endurance, discipline, self-expression, amusement, and physical development — activities which are open to anyone with a brain and even a weak will.

Those students who seem to be enjoying college life and who have little to say in a destructive way about the functioning of the college are those who are so energetically busy that they have no time for the prevalent case of "gripe." If THE HI-PO were not so conservative, we might say either get interested or shut-up — but being conservative, we won't.

Tradition Grounded

Grounding a tradition started by the progressive group of Seniors last year, the present Senior class made the High Point College Senior Day one of the most outstanding occasions of the College year on the first day of April as they made the most of one of their few remaining dignified yet hilarious festivities.

With the co-operation of the administration and the faculty sponsors as well as the lower-classmen and the city newspaper, Senior Day as it has been well named and should be thusly captioned in the years to come, will continue to be an occasion to be looked forward to and backward on as a symbol of the attainment which, if stripped of its color and ritualism, would seem commonplace and without interest.

As a holiday from classes for the graduates-to-be, the day was nevertheless filled with wholesome and memorable activity. The strain and evident seriousness of investiture was more or less balanced by the relaxation of an informal picnic. The fellowship and contact between the members of the one class which is soon to be broken into many pieces indelibly mark themselves upon the memories of the class members, leaving a good taste in their minds for years to come.

Senior Day — investiture, picnic and banquet — can well be one of our best and most honored traditions in a comparatively new yet growing college.

Classes Choose Project

With the spirit which characterizes the college growth, the Junior and Senior classes co-operatively voted to establish as a joint project, new concrete walks leading in a designated way to and from the new Wrenn Memorial Library — for which the college may be thankful.

Fitting in with the architect's plan, the walks will not only be of good practical use, but will also help to beautify the campus which is fast becoming one of the best planned and most attractive campuses of the state. The two upper classes have chosen well their class project.

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

On such a lovely spring day like this, it seems a pity that one's thoughts should have to wander away from the nicer things of life and go back to the domestic and foreign news of this old world in which we are living. Yet, there seems as if there is no possible way to get around the news of the week. There are a few who have enough faith in us poor columnists to believe that what we say must have some weight in the matter of current affairs. To those few I want to dedicate this week's column of news.

We find first of all that the Il Duce last week diverted the spotlight of Italy to himself. In speaking before the Italian Senate he emphasized that as far as striking power was concerned, that power would be wielded by none other than himself when the right time came along. He also endorsed the theory propounded a decade ago by General Giulio Douhet, that the next war would be decided by air-craft striking swiftly at cities, industries and communications behind the lines.

Until two weeks ago Mexico's great oil industry was in the hands of British and American interests. Because the company defied a Labor Board decree that they must raise wages and give the workers a greater participation in management, the government expropriated their wells, refineries, offices and other properties. Last week an international issue arose over the question of whether the government could and would carry out its constitutional duty—to indemnify.

In the wake of Japanese marching armies on the Asiatic mainland has followed a series of puppet Chinese governments. The first of these still stand—that of Manchukuo. Others served a purpose and were forgotten, their duties being taken over by the "Provisional Government of China" sitting in that northern metropolis.

In Franco's victorious blow last week, the drive into Barcelona, which means the beginning of the end for the Spanish Government, Europe became again quite disturbed. Germany and Italy were quite well pleased and satisfied—of course they would be—Russia and France were seemingly dejected, and the British seemed strangely indifferent.

Now farmers, chosen for their strong physique, perfect health, and unquestionable Fascist fidelity, are sailing from Italy to settle permanently in one of the most fertile zones of Ethiopia. These men are heads of families, but are going alone for the present. Their families will join them when their homes and facilities which are necessary for a large community are ready. The plans issued by the Italian Government call for a settlement of 800 families by the end of the year.

—J. Howard Link.

Movies For You

(The film ratings below are based on: Scribner's, The News Week, The Motion Picture Review, and Literary Digest, 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—Radio City Revels will be playing at the Paramount Friday and Saturday. Those starring are Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Ann Miller, and Victor Moore.

A brisk funny and tuneful entertainment of pot pourri against a background of Radio.

1—Submarine D-I will be given on Friday and Saturday at the Carolina Theatre with a cast of Pat O'Brien, George Brent Wayne Morris and Frank McHugh.

An instructive melodrama devoted to the thrilling maneuvers of a submarine as seen from a romantic angle.

3—Paid to Dance will be at the Broadhurst today and Thursday. These acting are Don Terry, Jacqueline Wells, Rita Hayworth and Arthur Loft.

Another racketeer picture of the taxi dance hall racket.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited that institution only twice in his life.

Campus Camera



COED
APPOINTED
to ANNAPOLIS!

FRANK R. KING,
TRI DELT AT THE U. OF ALABAMA,
SPURNED A BONA FIDE APPOINTMENT TO THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY!
BEING THE NAMESAKE OF HER FATHER,
COMM. KING WHO WAS KILLED IN SERVICE, SHE WAS THOUGHT TO BE HIS SON BY NAVAL AUTHORITIES!



EUGENE CLEMENTS
DRIVES 620 MILES EVERY WEEK-
END FROM HIS HOME IN SOUTH
DAKOTA TO ATTEND CLASSES AT
COLO. ST. COLLEGE, GREELEY, WHERE
HE IS TAKING GRADUATE WORK

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

Carl Sandburg's ancestors have given him mysticism and poetry, his American experiences have won his heart thickly with a strange combination of dissatisfaction and idealism. Many of his theories are built upon false premises, but he has theories, definite theories of reconstruction. And if he is chiefly conscious of reconstruction from the financial side, his sub-conscious mind is at work upon it also from the aesthetic side.

Sandburg possesses a powerful imagination, which plays over and about his realistic themes and constantly ennobles them. It is not only that yellow primroses are more than primroses to him; strikes, and factories, and slaughter-houses, and railroad trains, all take on a lyric quality under his touch. It is the force of this imagination which drags him on toward a higher stage in poetry. I say "Drag him on," because he never quite reaches it. He can never get free of the actual, can never rise entirely above his world on the wings of a certain hope.

The first poem in his volume, "Chicago Poems," namely "Chicago," will show what I mean. There is no mere bold presentation of a city, but an imaginative conception of real grandeur, and if the grandeur is spattered with coarseness, perhaps that was inherent in the theme—at the angle from which the poet chooses to take it at any rate.

Of course, language must change, words must be added as life grows more complex and inventions increase. But to impoverish a language by forcing shades of meaning to become confused, is another matter. The picturesque of American slang shows us to be an imaginative people; but, on the other hand, this blurring of fine shades of expression proves that we have some distance to go before we can be considered a literary people. It is perhaps inevitable, although to be regretted, that current speech should exhibit an occasional incorrectness, but it is strange that an author should permit faults of grammar to appear in his printed work. The only answer is—he does not notice it; then. This is unfortunate, but it is a matter which time and cultivation will eradicate.

It is dangerous to give a final verdict on contemporary art. All that one can safely say of Mr. Sandburg's work is that it contains touches of great and original beauty, and whatever posterity may feel about it taken merely as poetry, it cannot fail to hold its place to students of this period as a necessary link in an endless chain.

"SMOKE AND STEEL & Slabs of the Sunburnt West." (Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.75).

A combined edition of the two collections of poems which marked Carl Sandburg's coming of age in the early twenties. Here are a great number of Sandburg's finest poems, so many of which have never appeared in the anthologies. Indeed, many of them are not even included in the volume of "Selected Poems" which has been so widely read in the past ten years.

Publication of the "The People, Yes" reawakened interest in Sandburg's earlier work, and it

Two-Minute Sermons

BY J. C. VARNER

TATTLERS

This topic may be a little startling at first. However, I think it is very appropriate. A "tattle-tale" is something that I detest more than anything in the world. A person who is continually trying to find something that he can go tell. I once had a teacher in high school who, when someone would tell on another student for something she would punish the "tattler" instead of the one who did the mischief.

From observation I find that about nine times out of ten the things that the "tattlers" tell would be found out anyway. I think that it is good sometimes to tell on a person for his wrongdoings and it may make him change. For example, if a person is working for you and not doing satisfactory work, it's O. K. for you to tell the head man because the person is getting pay and he should do right. The thing that I'm speaking about is the type of "tattler" or "stooge" who runs and tells every time he sees a person laughing without permission.

I understand our fair campus is invested with a few of these "stooges" or "Joe Talkers." I am told that we have a few around here that tell on the boys every time they "sin after 7:30." I think the campus should be rid of these people. Nothing will cause any more disturbance among the students than these "stooges." "Away with them!"

BENEDICTION

The romance of the unknown made light our speed,
By light of mystery arrows we sought;
But as pseudos become names, the unthought known,
As a mistaken Love-note, one words are nought.

The clouds are darkened by a setting sun,
The land is quiet, light has sped;
The last unquiet sound of day is gone,
And all is still, thought is dead,

Our words shattered as a vase of beauty(?),
Is broken with careless, uncouth handling;
To a quiet death thus goes to the grave,
To an early grave of a well-loved founding.

And on its tomb an epitaph is writ,
Fitting to one so calm, without terrors,
One who began with a challenged word,
No hits, no runs, but six errors."
—The Challenged

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

It is appropriate that these two collections, which clearly define a significant period in Sandburg's earlier work, should be brought together in this way.
—Milton B. Wenger

The Vogue

William C. Barnhouse and Beverly Bond were standing in the vestibule of the M. P. Church, said Mr. Bond, in the mood of a rejected lover, "If she is married, I'll kill myself." Answered Mr. Barnhouse, "Don't take it so hard, look at me, I've been thrwn over six times this year."

Don't let Claude Howell fool you, he may be as quiet as a deserted village but ask him about the cute little girl at Louisburg Jr. College.

Talking about L. J. C.—the choir seemed to be quite welcome at that little haven of education. Each member was quickly overtaken by one of the students and claimed as his own. Of these the most important affaires d'amours were Edie Vance with "little Henry," and Foy Beck with a tall cutie who promised to write to him of campus life(?). The choir was only to stay at the college for the night and breakfast, but they were asked to stay for Sunday dinner and to sing at the church that morning. But alas the students, as soon as they found out they quickly packed the church, especially the young Don Juans. It might have been the choir's sweet chords but then they might have had a need of religion or—

Byrum and Holt were said to be the cutest ones (by the Fairer sex of L. J. C.) but if they only knew them as we do!

"Stevie" Stephenson's beau could hardly let her go, so Mr. Harrison decided to call an extra five minutes for her benefit.

Heard at the reception given to the choir by L. J. C.—

Wenger reciting poetry to one of the fairer belles—the May queen of L. J. C.

But the romances within the choir continued to bloom and bud. HO-HUM.

What did Vernon T. Forney do without Susie Hester this past week end?

Pal of the week and forever—

Miss Hall thank you for your charming fellowship. You typify the teacher and friend High Point college wants to keep forever within their buildings.

Best joke of the week.

Eleanor Welch on any choir trip.

How to acquire a personality. Forget yourself and do what you've been craving to do since your beginning.

By the way why did that Junior girl get in ten minutes later than she was supposed to? Why did George Craver keep her that late? Perhaps Patsie Ward can tell us herself?

Campus Poets CORNER

The poem below was quoted as a reading by one of the Utica Singers when they made an appearance here several days ago. It is being printed in response to the requests for a copy of the poem.

THERE IS A HEAVEN

There is a heaven, this I know
Forever day by day the upward
longing of my soul
Doth tell me so.
There is a hell, this I'm quite
assured;
Pray if there were not
Where would my neighbor go?
—Dunbar.

CONTACT

The forbidden numbers look at
me
And I stare back,
My heart turns
And my breathing catches up
the tempo
Because I know
A few semi-circled dials
Will bring across the unfeeling
miles—you.
—Margaret Burnside.

SURRENDER

Great fear crept over every
limb,
That night I gave my life to
Him.

I was in darkness and could not
see,
Until He gave new life to me.

I had denied Him more than
thrice,
Why, then, for me, did He pay
the price?

Love was the motive behind it
all,
That we might not again from
grace ever fall.
—M. Lovelace

John Hopkins University has
adopted a new policy of limiting
the number of undergraduates en-
rolled.

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High Point, N. C.

SUPPORT
BASEBALL

PANTHER SPORTS

SUPPORT
TENNIS

BASEBALL OUTFIT ENGAGES ELON AND MOCK-JUDSON

Panthers Battle Guilford And Catawba Outfits Here

Two Conference Games Will Be Played Here Next Week

Friday afternoon the Purple Panther baseball outfit travels to Elon where they will engage the Christians in a conference battle. Saturday afternoon the Panthers step out of the conference ranks to meet the Mock-Judson amateur team of Greensboro.

The battle Friday with the Christians will be the first this year with these old rivals. The Christians have a veteran team with a good pitching staff headed by Williams and Fuller. In the infield the Christians will have veterans at three posts and a reserve at first base. Jim Abbott of football fame will hold down first base, while Fowler, Roach, and McCraw will be at the other positions.

The catching will be ably done by Amos Shelton of Greensboro, while in the outfield will be Wrenn, Laughan, and the veteran Whell Barrow. It is not known who will start on the mound for the locals but it is expected to be Cashatt or Yow.

Saturday the Panthers engage one of the strongest semi-pro teams in this section in the person of the Mojuds. Such old timers as Ty Yow, Sug Rayle, and Buckner will be out to stop the Panthers. Last year the local team split in two battles with the Mojuds.

The Panther team starts off next week in fast style by meeting the Guilford Quakers on Monday and the Catawba Indians on Tuesday. These two games will be the last before the battles scheduled for the Easter holidays. The Quakers and the Indians will both play the local team here, the games being played here or in Thomasville. The Quakers will probably use their veteran right hander, Roy Boles, against the locals. In a recent appearance Boles stopped Haverford with one hit and he will be out to stop the Panthers.

The battles with the Indians next week will be the second of the year with the conference champions. In their game in Salisbury the Indians nosed out the local team by the score of 7-6. This game was marred by errors on the part of both teams. With the additional practice had by both teams this game is expected to be a better exhibition of baseball.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

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PANTHER NETMEN WIN FIRST MATCH OF YEAR

Atlantic Christian Falls by Score of 5 to 2 Before Pointers

The tennis team of High Point College started its 1938 season in fine form by turning back the attack of the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in Wilson last week in the first of a two match series by the score of 5-2.

In the singles matches the Panthers won three while losing two. Richard Short and Reginald Hinshaw, playing number two and three took their singles as did Porter Hauser. Samet and Earle lost in singles. The doubles contests saw Samet and Short win from Kirby and Abbott, and Hinshaw and Hauser triumph over Rodgers and Shearin.

The results:
Samet (HP) lost to Abbott 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Short (HP) won from Kirby 3-6, 11-9, 7-5.

Hinshaw (HP) won over Shearin 6-3, 6-2.

Hauser (HP) won from Rodgers 6-4, 6-4.

Earle (HP) lost to Daniels 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Samet and Short (HP) defeated Kirby and Abbott 6-2, 6-4.

Hinshaw and Hauser (HP) defeated Shearin and Rodgers 7-5, 6-1.

Teachers Defeat Panthers, 8 to 3

Phillips Keeps Panthers in Check Throughout

In the first of a two-game series the Panthers lost to the Eastern Teachers by the score of 8 to 3.

The summary:

| High Point | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | |
| Henderson, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | |
| Koontz, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| Hampton, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | |
| Wagner, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Lemaster, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Atkins, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Varner, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | |
| Lanning, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Franklin, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cachet, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| aNance | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| bLaving | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 9 | |

RALPH PHIBBS AT HOME AFTER RECENT ILLNESS

Friends of Ralph Phibbs, member of the freshman class, will be glad to hear that he is at home now and receiving rapidly from an appendicitis operation last Friday afternoon at the Guilford General Hospital.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

The newest sport to be introduced on the campus will have its opening inter-collegiate event next week when the newly-formed track team meets the Catawba Indians. Although this will not be the first track and field team to represent the college, it will be the first since 1931. Although not much is expected from the team in its first year, hopes are high for a fine team in the near future. Out for the team are several boys with previous experience, among these being Clifton and Albertson from High Point and Petree and Watts from Winston-Salem.

An added incentive to track will be the completion of the athletic field with running and jumping pits and places for the javelin throwing, shot putting, and discus throwing. The plans when completed call for the track and pits to be adjacent to the football field. At present the track is partially completed, but the jumping pits have not been started. Below the football field will be the baseball field, on which work is being done now. To the west of the ball field and near West College Drive will be a practice field, making a total of three fields.

Although the baseball team did not fare well on its eastern trip, losing two to the Eastern Teachers and being rained out in two games with Atlantic Christian, there is a reason for this poor showing. For those who did not know it, Harris, Grigg, Towery, and Brinkley, four regulars who started against Catawba, were not on the trip. Pat Secret, who would have probably played in the outfield, was also left at home. The first four men batted second, third, fourth and fifth in the batting order, these being the hardest hitters on the team.

TENNIS PRACTICE IS CONTINUED BY GIRLS

For the last several days tennis practice has been going at full sway under the direction of Miss Gertrude Strickler. The girls have been improving their games in rapid manner and are expected to soon start tournament play.

However, there has been no definite announcement as to the time that the tournament will start. The doubles and singles for girls and the mixed doubles will be played in that order, with all the playing being done under the elimination system.

LENOIR-RHYNE BEATS TWO PANTHER OUTFITS

Baseball Team Is Beaten by Score of 7 to 5

ERRORS MAR GAME

Tennis Team Loses One-Sided Match, 7-0

Yesterday afternoon two High Point College athletic teams went down to defeat before the attack of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. The baseball team lost a game marred by errors, 7 to 5, while the tennis team was swamped by a 7 to 0 count.

The Panthers got off to a two-run lead in the first inning, but the Bears overcame this and went ahead by the score of 6 to 3, after which the Panthers scored twice and the Bears once. The hitting for the locals was well divided with Towery batting in two runs. McSwain clouted well for the winners. Both of the pitchers were hit often and hard.

Morton Samet, Richard Short, Reginald Hinshaw, and Porter Hauser, playing in the first four positions on the tennis team, were unable to give their opponents any competition. Albert Earle made the best showing for the locals.

TENNIS MATCHES AND BASEBALL GAMES ARE CANCELLED BY RAIN

Two baseball games with the A. C. C. Bulldogs and two Tennis matches with the Eastern Carolina Teachers were stopped by rain last week. It is not known for certain whether they will be played at another date or not.

Friday afternoon the baseball team was leading A. C. C. 5-2 in the second inning with Hal Yow on the mound by virtue of homers by Hampton and Armstrong, at which time the rain fell. In Greenville the tennis team had completed four matches and had three, but the rain interrupted play. Samet, Short and Hauser had won and Standing had lost in singles. Rain stopped Hinshaw's singles and the number one doubles.

TRACK WORK STARTS

The local track team began practice last week for the coming track season this spring. Determined to develop again a group of tracksters for High Point College, eight men reported for work-outs at the local athletic field. These candidates, with three weeks ahead in which to prepare for their first meet began the long grind to get themselves in condition.

Such high school stars as Clifton, Wtts, and Petree will look better as the season progresses. Additional positions will be filled by men with less experience but no less determination. The team seems to be fairly well stocked with material for the dashes, middle distances, and the weights; but finds itself lacking in the hurdles, polevault, broad-jump, and the mile and two-mile runs. However more men for any event can be used, should anyone be interested in coming out, because in the meets more than one man to the event will be used.

Due to the fact that the local track is not finished, arrangements have been made for the team to practice and hold its meets on the local High School track.

The first meet has been scheduled for April 14, with Catawba here in High Point.

Sports Musings

BY MARSE GRANT

It's our opinion that the winner of the Greater Greensboro Open last week will be one of golf's immortals. In case you haven't heard of him, he is Samuel Jackson Snead, better known as "Slamming Sammy," who shot a brilliant 271 for the 72 holes to ring up a new record for this tournament season. The West Virginian sensation has already earned well over \$3,000 in tournaments this season. With the youth, skill, and competitive spirit that this former caddy possesses, we don't see how he can be kept from earning himself a name equal to that of the great Bobby Jones.

When Joe Louis kayoed game Harry Thomas in the fifth round of their fight last Friday night, he passed the \$1,000,000 mark in his earnings since he joined the pros. This fight was also important to the Brown Bomber because he became one of the few heavyweight champions to defend his title successfully three times in a row, which isn't bad for a fellow who used to pick cotton in the fields of Alabama and later worked in a Detroit automobile factory for \$5 a day.

Perhaps the St. Louis Cardinals will not be so boastful of their great farm system since Judge Kenesaw Landis, high commissioner of baseball, declared 73 members of their "chain gang" free agents and slapped heavy fines on many clubs in the system. Branch Rickey, head of the Cardinal farm club is no fool though, and you can expect the Cards to retaliate in the near future. . . . The National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament held last week-end at Charlottesville, Va., must have been a pretty rough affair. When the smoke had cleared away after the first day's battles, three entrants lay in a nearby hospital with a badly broken jaw, a broken nose, and a serious brain concussion, respectively.

Just because Joe DiMaggio has bought himself a little spaghetti house in San Francisco, that is no sign he can outdo old Col. Ruppert of the Yankees. Joe would act wisely in accepting the \$25,000 that the boss has offered him because the Yanks will be strong anyhow, without the slugging Italian.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

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ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN LOSES TO PANTHERS

Local Outfit Wins From Wilson Team Second Time By 5 to 2

For the second consecutive day the Purple Panthers won a tennis match from the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs by the score of 5-2, this time winning four singles matches and taking one of the two doubles matches.

Morton Samet, Reginald Hinshaw, Porter Hauser, and Albert Earle triumphed in the singles and Hauser and Earle won a doubles match to make a total of five victories. Samet and Earle reversed defeats of the day before, while Richard Short lost to Kirby, the opponent he had won from the day before. Hinshaw and Hauser won their matches both days.

The other point for the Bulldogs came in the doubles, where Abbott and Kirby won.

The results:

Samet defeated Abbott 6-0, 6-4.

Short lost to Kirby 6-2, 6-0.

Hinshaw won from Shearin 1-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Hauser beat Rodgers 6-3, 6-2.

Earle won from Daniels 6-2, 6-3.

Samet and Short lost to Kirby and Abbott 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Hauser and Earle defeated Shearin and Daniels 6-3, 6-2.

Teachers Defeat Panthers, 6 to 0

Ed Wells Allows the Panthers Only Four Hits

The Eastern Carolina Teachers won from the Panthers for the second straight time last week when they scored six times to none for the High Pointers.

The summary:

| High Point | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | |
| Henderson, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Cochrane, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | |
| Hampton, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | |
| Wagner, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Koontz, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | |
| Lemaster, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |

(Continued on Page 4)

Panther Netters Play Conference Match on Local Courts Friday

Friday the Purple Panthers will engage the Catawba Indians on the local courts in what will be the first match for the local netters this year at home.

Little is known about the progress of the Catawba team, but they are expected to present a strong team that will give the locals plenty of trouble. From last year's team the Indians will have Goodman, Haag and their players that have had experience in college tennis. Last year the Panthers played the Indian team in only one tilt, that being here on the college courts. Another match was scheduled for Salisbury, but through a schedule conflict on the part of the Indians the match was not played.

It is not known for a certainty who will be in the starting lineup for the Panthers, but it is probable that the same players that played in the Atlantic Christian matches will play against the Indians. Samet, Short, Hinshaw, Hauser, and Earle in all probability will play in that order. In form the number one outfit and Hauser and Hinshaw will play as the number two team.

After the match with the Indians the Panthers will play three matches next week, a part of which will be during the Easter vacations. The Elon Christians will invade the local campus on Wednesday of next week, after which the Appalachian Mountaineers will play here on Thursday, and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears on Friday.

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CONSECRATION HELD BY ENDEAVOR UNION

The Local Christian Endeavor Society met in the auditorium Sunday night at 7:00 and held its monthly consecration services. The services were opened by prelude by Sadie Bunn at the Piano. Lea Joyner read the scripture which was taken from the twenty-first chapter of St. Matthew. The reading told the story of the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem.

Beverly Bond was the speaker for the evening. Centering his talk around Christ's entry into Jerusalem, he made a brief comparison of the people and institutions in Palestine at this time with those of today and closing with the main point that what happened to Christ then still could happen almost anywhere.

After this program the role was called and all the members present stood with lighted candles around the Christian Endeavor pledge, reading it together.

New members and visitors are always welcome at these meetings.

MISS JEANETTE HALL GIVES FIRST CONCERT ON FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued From Page 1)
Heart," Tchaikovsky. Miss Russell then played "Prelude in A Minor," Debussy. Miss Hall then sang two remaining groups ending with the encores, "In the Time of Roses," and "When I Have Sung My Song to You."

A reception was held immediately following the concert with the refreshments being served in the old library room of the Roberts Hall.

METROPOLITAN SOPRANO SINGS ON LAST CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)
lar to the operatic stage as well as English ballads.

The students of the College were given an opportunity to hear Miss Sayao when it was announced that the dormitory students would receive free tickets if desired, with many taking advantage of this.



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DR. HUMPHREYS SPEAKS FOR INVESTING SERVICE

(Continued From Page 1)
security of student life to the uncertain outlook of an unsheltered life.

Dr. Humphries declared that the promise of life depends not so much on blind chance but on the individual. One's place and power in life will be determined by ability and energy.

Caps and gowns were placed on the seniors by members of the sophomore class at the direction of Dr. Humphries. Little Miss Martha Jean Burton, the class mascot, was invested by Vaughn Boone, chief marshal.

The investiture ceremony in the morning was followed by a picnic outing at the High Point city lake in the afternoon. The annual Junior-Senior banquet was given at the Sheraton Hotel that night.

HOLLOMAN, LACKEY AND ROSS NAMED TO HONOR

(Continued From Page 1)
and native of Harrellsville, N. C., is a member of the Artesian Literary Society in which she has been active since her entrance here this fall. She was named by the senior class as the best all-around girl and was also selected by her class as one of the three girls to represent them in THE ZENITH beauty contest.

For the second time in the history of the College the May Day will be held as a general College function instead of as a special ceremony by the Nikanathan Literary Society, as had been the case up until last year.

The ceremony on May 7 will be given under the direct sponsorship of the Student Council and will be directed by Miss Strickler, physical education director for women and will feature certain dance figures yet to be named.

SANDBURG WISHES TO SEE EVERYONE HAVE PAWPAW TREE

(Continued From Page 1)
name in Illinois, is chairman of the board."

To Wage Real Campaign

From the tenor of his remarks and the manner in which they were made, there is little doubt but that Mr. Sandburg is going to do his part to make the eat-more-pawpaws campaign a significant one. At his home in Harbert, Michigan, where he breeds goats in addition to caring for his pawpaw trees, Mr. Sandburg is busy with his plants—a new venture which will give him opportunity to lead the way in a different field from that of his famous poetry, but which may some day be an equal credit to his genius.

Mrs. Zoe Seewers, Drake University English professor, has had in her classes nine famous writers and 15 members of the present Drake faculty.

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COLLEGE BAND GIVES TWO SCHOOL CONCERTS

Makes Appearance at Thomasville and Lexington High Schools

The High Point College Band under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer, gave concerts at the Thomasville and Lexington High Schools last Tuesday, March 29, in which they gave a presentation of six numbers, which were well received.

Twenty members of the band went on the trip and gave their first concert at Thomasville at 1 o'clock, and then traveled to Lexington for their second at 2:30 o'clock. Dean P. E. Lindley gave a short talk to the students of each school.

At the present the college band is practicing for an appearance which it will make at the annual May Day celebration, as these are possibly the last concerts to be given in outside schools.

POPULAR LECTURER AND POET TO BE AT COLLEGE

(Continued From Page 1)

Continually Gathering Folklore

After his graduation from college, Carl Sandburg traveled around the country engaged in various occupations. During this time, he was continually writing poetry. In 1914, he was awarded the Levinson Prize by the magazine "Poetry," for the poem "Chicago." Two years later, he published his first volume, "Chicago Poems." In 1919 and 1921 Mr. Sandburg shared half the award of the Poetry Society of America. In 1923, he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Lombard College, and in 1928 he was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard University.

Biography of Abraham Lincoln
In 1926, Mr. Sandburg completed his first biographical work, "Abraham Lincoln—the Prairie Years," which is the first of a three-volume comprehensive study of Lincoln. There is no doubt

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that this work will become a permanent part of American literature. It is the product of long, patient, and persistent research on the part of the author.

Individuality

When Carl Sandburg talks, he seems to have a bit of a stoop, his snow white hair gives the impression that it combs itself, his black tie gives him an appearance of being carefully attired; but, he is far from being a fastidious dresser and you will find him wearing his heavy shoes with their clumsy bulldog toe in any society. No matter how formal the occasion, Carl Sandburg appears in his usual attire.

After he speaks, one forgets his looks—J. Frank Oobie, writer and university professor says, "He has the softest, most musical voice I have ever listened to."

TEACHERS DEFEAT PANTHERS, 6-0

(Continued From Page 3)

Nance, p, rf 2 0 1 2 2
Franklin, p 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 29 0 4 24 8

E. C. T. C. AB RH PO A
Shelton, ss 1 2 1 2 6
L. Ridenhour, 2b 4 0 1 0 6
Guthrie, 2b 1 0 0 1 1
Ferebee, cf 4 2 1 1 0
James, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Smith, 3b 4 2 1 0 0
Hatem, lf 5 0 3 3 0
B. Ridenhour, rf 2 0 0 0 0
Johnson, rf 2 0 0 0 0
Noe, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Ayers, c 2 0 0 6 0

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Paramount Pictures Choose College Queen

Nikanthans-Artemesians To Hold Annual Debate Tonight With Query Regarding Labor

Use as Debate Query, That the Labor Board Be Empowered to Settle Disputes

ANNUAL DEBATE

Templeton, Holmes, Surratt, and Matthews Will Debate for Societies

The Artemesian and Nikanthan Literary Societies will engage in their annual inter-society Debate tonight at 8 o'clock on the query: Resolved, "That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all Industrial Disputes."

The function, which is to be formal, will be followed by a reception jointly sponsored by the two societies.

The two women's societies have made this inter-society debate a yearly affair and each year work towards the winning of the debate as one of the most important actions of the year. The friendly rivalry is keen and preliminary debates within each society decide who shall be the members of the respective teams.

The debate last year which was in connection with governmental (Continued on Page 4)

RADIO DRAMAS WILL BE HELD AT WMFR SOON

Radio Play to Be Given Soon With Professor Owens Directing

The first of a series of radio dramas to be conducted by college students at the local radio station will be held within the next two weeks, Professor C. B. Owens, head of the speech and dramatic department, recently announced. He has selected a play dealing with the wild west saga days, "Remember the Alamo." This story deals with the early days of Texas, when Sam Houston obtained its freedom from the Mexican leader, Santa Anna.

Several members of Professor Owens' speech class have tried for parts in the play. Those under consideration for the different parts are Alice Jones, Anna Tesh, E. S. Welborn, Max Rogers, Horace McKinney, John Dillard, Allen Thacker, Richard Stalack, and Bill Rennie.

Professor Owens stated that there was a possibility of giving several variety programs later in the year if this play should be successful.

Numerous Books Recently Added To Library List

Two Book of the Month Club Novels Are Acquired For Library

Reports from the library show that several new books have been secured in the last few weeks of regnow and fame.

Two Books of the Month, "Out of Africa" by Blixen, and "R. F. D." by Smart, it was pointed out by Mrs. White, librarian, should be of special interest to students. The book on Africa gives several interesting and charming sketches on Africa which were impressed on the mind of the author when she visited Africa recently. "R. F. D." is reported as a "living" enjoyable autobiography of the author, depicting country life in Ohio.

Other new books secured from a publishing house in England include "History of the Fairy Yezirs," an Arabian Nights of a later period; "More Celtic Fairy Tales," (2 vol.); a complete "Collection of English and Scotch Popular Ballads," compiled by Childs; a book of "Canadian Fairy Tales," and "Legion of Bells."

Easter Holidays

According to an announcement released from the Office of the College, classes will be suspended for the Easter holidays on Thursday at 1 o'clock and the vacation period will extend until Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Classes will be resumed on Wednesday morning at 8:20.

The majority of dormitory students, according to the information received, are planning to leave the campus for this period although dining hall and dormitory facilities will remain open to the several who plan to remain.

STUDENT POLL SHOWS NEUTRALITY DESIRED FOR UNITED STATES

Survey of Student Opinion Shows Majority for Neutrality Measures

OTHER POLLS TAKEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(ACP)—American students do not approve of a Consumers' Boycott against Japan, compulsory R. O. T. C., Collective Security, or participation in a foreign war, if preliminary results in the National Survey of Student Opinion on Peace being sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald and the United Student Peace Committee are any indication.

Twenty-eight colleges in 18 states are included in the first tabulation of results, released here today by Antone G. Singen, editor of the Daily Herald and director of the survey. Votes of 9,858 students are recorded.

On Question 1, regarding American policy in the Far East, 51.1 per cent of those voting favored withdrawal of American forces in China, and 41.8 per cent urged innovation of the Neutrality Act. Only 30 per cent favored co-operation with Great Britain, France and Russia, in applying economic sanctions against Japan, and but 16.2 per cent declared in favor of a unilateral declaration by the United States branding Japan an aggressor and cutting off relations with her. Only 22.7 per cent favored a consumers' boycott against Japanese goods sold in this country. 9.8 urged repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

Question 2, regarding R. O. T. C. in schools and colleges, indicates an overwhelming sentiment against compulsory drill in any institution of learning except purely military schools. 23 per cent voted for complete abolition (Continued on Page 4)

College Beauties



Pictured above are the four class beauties whose pictures were sent to Paramount Studios for selection of most beautiful girl of the college. Above, left, is Dot Jones, the winner and junior class selection; below her is Dorothy Stevenson, freshman beauty selection; above, right, Ceralda Lackey, senior selection, and lower right, Verel Ward, sophomore beauty.

GLASGOW SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ON SUBJECT OF MAN'S HERITAGE

Shows to Students Importance of Heritage Which Has Been Given Them

Mr. E. C. Glasgow took his theme from the 8th Psalm when he spoke Monday morning at the chapel hour on man's heritage. Mr. Glasgow stated that man asks two questions concerning his heritage, "What shall I get?" and "when shall I get it?"

As a small boy grows into his inheritance so man has to grow until he is worthy of his heritage, his heritage being the world and subjection of nature to his wishes. All these years man has to grow to learn until he is worthy and can master this heritage.

He then quoted, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" He said that man in respect to the universe was only a small being, a mathematical point, which is something without dimension. Thus we have an heritage out of comparison with our state of being.

Mr. Glasgow laid stress on the fact that man should have a desire to know and learn in order to lay claim to this great heritage.

The University of Wisconsin summer session curriculum will include 1,000 courses of study.

DR. BLACKARD GIVES FIRST SENIOR TALK ON FRIDAY MORNING

Local M. E. Minister Speaks at Chapel as First Special Speaker

Dr. Emory Blackard, pastor of the local Wesley Methodist Church, stressed the need for each person to have a philosophy of life, when he spoke to the chapel group last Friday morning the first program especially prepared for the seniors.

Dr. Blackard stated that a philosophy of life would encourage a person in despair, replacing this in place of discouragement. He then gave an example, in that two men having tuberculosis, one young who killed himself, and the other old, who was kept encouraged with a sound philosophy. He also gave examples from the Bible-Jacob, who having no philosophy was only looking toward the grave, and Paul, who in looking forward, was ready but was not seeing the grave, happy in helping those in need.

Dr. Blackard then stated that these examples help in showing us the value of having a steady philosophy, and of looking forward instead of discouragingly looking backward. He said that there was no reason to look back when life was eternal.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys opened the program and introduced Dr. Blackard.

ENTERTAINING PROGRAM HELD FOR THALEANS

The Thalean Literary Society was called to order by their president, Tasker Williams, last Thursday night in room five of Roberts Hall.

After the devotional by the chaplain, the roll was called by the secretary and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Following this there was a short but much enjoyed program given.

"What Baby Three Years Old Does on Sunday" was the subject matter of a talk by Renfro Pirtle. Apparently from past experience, Mr. Pirtle took his talk giving pranks and mischief which (Continued on Page 4)

Carl Sandburg Speaks Before Large Group in Last Number Of the Lecture Course Series

Sports Flash!

In an announcement made by Coach Yow it was stated that the tennis match originally scheduled for Friday with the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears had been postponed.

However, the matches with the Elon Christians today and the Appalachian Mountaineers tomorrow will be played as usual. The reason for postponing the meet with the Bears was the fact that a large portion of the tennis players wish to go home during the Easter holidays.

COLLEGE BAND GIVES CONCERT OVER LOCAL RADIO STATION

Gives Initial Radio Concert Last Monday Over WMFR

Adding to the appearances of college organizations over the local radio broadcasting station, WMFR, the High Point College band, under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer, student of the college, made an initial radio presentation last Monday evening, playing seven pieces, as well as the college song.

This is the first concert that the college band has broadcasted this year but it is the fifth concert to be presented to the public for the year. As an enlarged unit and under the able direction of Mr. Blickensderfer, it has received many commendations concerning their several concerts.

The college band played the same numbers that they have played in previous concerts with the addition of the college "Alma Mater," which was the concluding number for the broadcast.

LIBRARY THIEVES

Evidently not in search of knowledge, thieves broke into the Wrenn Memorial Library last Thursday night taking the \$2 in cash left in the library tills, leaving only muddy footprints and an open window behind them.

The culprit or culprits gained entrance to the building by forcing open a basement window and after depositing much of the muddy real estate from their shoes on the basement floor proceeded to rifle the money drawer of the main desk of all the loose change left there overnight.

Unexpected Charms Shown During Akrothian Nuptials

Hugh Hampton, six feet, six inches tall, red complected and blushing a torrid pink through a blue tulle veil, hesitantly said "I do" and became married to Marvin Kivette, five feet, in a womanless wedding sponsored by the Akrothian Literary Society of High Point College last night.

Burlesque ended, fortunately, before the bridal duo went on their honeymoon, a jaunt to the boys' dormitory.

Tying the two hard-handed boys in false holy matrimony was Preacher Lawrence Byrum. The minister was dressed in a business, his only suit, incidentally.

By the by, the bride wore a head band of spirea which created a sanctimonious glow about

Well-Known Poet Was Introduced by College English Instructor, Miss Idol

AUDITORIUM FILLED

Singing of American Ballads by Poet Entertains Students

"What do you know today, for sure? ... Not a damn thing," quoted Carl Sandburg of some railway workers who spoke these words, and who furnished the theme for his talk to a capacity audience of students and townspeople last Friday in the college chapel. This well-known poet and troubador, the final and most interesting speaker of the Lyceum season, asked from the youth of today a spirit of inquiry.

Sandburg, who is a leading patronizer of the Pawpaw tree and raiser of goats, opened by saying that he was speaking to the young rather than the old and he stated that the youth of today should be inquisitive of everything not accepting any man's opinions as being final, as all opinions were only assumptions. One impression that he had gained from his study of Lincoln was Lincoln's constant desire for fact, concrete thought which the statesmen of today lacked.

He then gave the ominous sounding that the European situation of today seemed to him as "a slight prelude of violence to a far vaster drama of violence," with two factions fighting for supremacy; one being democracy itself but a slightly revised democracy, revised through compromises with the Tories of England, the French, and the economic royalists of America. The United States, wishing to keep away from this trouble must isolate itself through an economic reorganization, with no foreign trade. This action, which would naturally create an economic collapse, would be necessary for U. S. peace.

Being a collectivist, Sandburg said that he saw no reason behind the United States' fear of alien forms of government, seeing only "flummery" in the present teacher's loyalty oath.

Sandburg ended his talk with stating that literature was directly concerned with the world situation. He advised youth in any study to be "rentless for realities" to search for the truth.

Then in a musical, undulating voice, Sandburg read selections from his latest poem publication, "The People, Yes." He concluded by singing a few ballads from a song collection, the book which he considered "the only one I am sure of living—the one I didn't write," playing his guitar as the accompaniment.

The DePaul University student newspaper is conducting an editorial campaign for better dress among students.

JUNIOR CLASS BEAUTY WINS BY VOTES OF FILM JUDGES

Pictures of Stevenson, Ward, and Lackey, as Well as Dot Jones Sent to Judges

Miss Dorothy Jones, popular Junior of High Point, has been selected by several competent judges of the Paramount Hollywood Studios as the most beautiful girl of High Point college.

In an exclusive interview yesterday Max Rodgers, Editor of the 1938 ZENITH, college annual, revealed to a HI-PO reporter that he had contacted Mr. Terry De Lapp, publicity director of the Paramount Pictures Corporation in Hollywood, who arranged for judges to choose the most beautiful of the four girls chosen by local judges as the most beautiful in the four classes here at the College.

Excellent photographic studies of the Misses Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Stevenson, Ceralda Lackey and Verel Ward were those from which the "Most Beautiful Girl of High Point College" was chosen.

The judges were Russell Patterson, inter-nationally famous artist, who is now a production executive at Paramount Studio; George Burns, Gracie Allen and Betty Grable, stars of the forthcoming Paramount picture, "College Swing"; and LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director and a noted authority on feminine beauty.

Miss Jones, who is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and the Artemesian Literary Society, is one of the most popular members of the College student body and has been quite active in all campus activities while here and at the same time has maintained a commendable scholastic average.

She was selected several weeks ago by the members of the Junior class to represent them along with two other girls in the ZENITH Beauty contest which took place in the college auditorium last month under the sponsorship of Editor Max Rogers and the ZENITH in order that the most beautiful in each class might be included in a special and unique feature in the 1938 book. In turn she was at that time selected as the most beautiful of the class by the judges.

A beautiful, full-page picture of Miss Jones will appear in the Annual, underneath which will appear the caption "Miss Dorothy Jones—Miss Junior Class—Selected by Paramount pictures as the most Beautiful of the College."

Excellent photographs of Miss Ceralda Lackey of Fallston, N. C., Miss Senior Class; Miss Verel Ward, Liberty, N. C., Miss Junior Class; and Miss Dorothy (Continued on Page 4)

New Catalog For Next Year to Be Published Soon

Summer School Catalog Also Complete With Few Additional Courses

The High Point College catalogue for the year beginning with the fall session of 1938 has been compiled and will be ready for circulation at the beginning of next week, according to Miss Elda Clark, who assisted in its completion.

Only a few minor courses have been changed in the new catalogue, with a few additions being added. These additions, however, were not named. There is a change in the tuition also, with a slight increase in price being added for next year.

A summer school catalogue has been recently published, listing several new courses for the summer season. The summer school course begins for the first period on June 6, and the second period begins on July 18, each lasting for six weeks.

The fall course for 1938 will begin on Tuesday, September 13, Miss Clark stated.

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.

HIGH POINT, N. C., APRIL 13, 1938

Time Out

The word Easter brings to the mind of the college student many pictures, especially as he prepares for a few days of relaxation and vacation from the daily routine of classes. From his childhood days the fading picture of Easter rabbits and Easter eggs wells up; but from associations of more recent times it appears as a time to go home, there to let go and have the good time he has promised himself for many months.

Yet Easter is, as we realize our Christian heritage, a time to slow up, a time to bring out those genuine, sincere thoughts which are a part of our inbred natures and realize the subsequent meaning of the suffering, death and final triumph of the Christ in that period of over two thousand years ago. Easter Day with its joyousness, relief and hope can be realized as the springtime in the history of the world. From that date can be reckoned the foundation and growth of the Christian church and faith. The comparative freedom and safety and wholesomeness of our own country can be, in a great measure, attributed to the advancement and greatness of that Christian program. Finally, it holds out to us the promise or opportunity of a triumph over death.

May we take time, then, in the midst of our rest and recreation briefly, if we must, but solemnly and sincerely, to think of the true Easter meaning.

Current History

According to a current poll being conducted by the United States Peace committee and the Brown Daily Herald and reported for THE HI-PO by special ACP service, students of the American college are taking more and more seriously that on which Carl Sandburg, the poet-philosopher, dwelt forebodingly as he lectured here Friday night.

Forecasting war with the young people, college students included, as the victims, Mr. Sandburg, in a surprisingly analytical vein, advised the High Point College youth, typically American, to take time to think seriously of world situations — to realize the history which is going on before our very eyes.

Returns from around 9,858 students representing twenty-eight colleges in 18 states voting on such subjects as Consumers' Boycott against Japan, Collective Security, or participation in a foreign war and compulsory R. O. T. C. point to the fact that some young people are thinking seriously and in groups of several of the very pertinent world trends today. It is revealed that only 17.5 per cent favored American participation in military sanctions against an aggressor nation; and showing, at least theoretically, that the "make the world safe for democracy" war made an impression on those students, the figures show, interestingly, that only 8.6 per cent said that they were willing to fight to defend "American Rights Abroad," and 9.8 per cent said they would support the government in any war it might become involved in. Thirty-seven and eight-tenths per cent of those voting, urged progressive disarmament in co-operation with other powers.

Could the so-called mature adult, older leaders, dictators, presidents, war propagators but see and understand that the average young man and woman is in dead-earnest in his convictions against mass suicide and useless danger, theory could be turned into actual progress instead of retardation of civilization. Yet it is with almost hopeless despair that we even dare hope for such evidence of clear, level-headed forethought. We can only hope that students, young people everywhere, will hear the Historian Sandburg's challenge to think seriously of world situations and in so doing search out some ray of saving light in a chaotically dark maize.

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

Hitler this past week toured his newly acquired Austrian province, thus letting the thousands see him before taking the vote for him this past week-end. The Reichsführer said, "for years I was Germany's poorest citizen, without home, without country. It was poverty that made me strong. Everyone in Germany is a national—the few outside the (nazi) party are either lunatics or idiots."

Secretary of State Hull last week acknowledged Mexico's legal right to take foreigners' oil properties. This week ousted owners went into court in Mexico, contending that this was not right.

And now Tokyo vs. Moscow—They saw that business is business and China has been able to buy war supplies and get them delivered via French Indo-China and other routes. Tokyo charged that Moscow denied, this week that Russia also had been sending men.

Of 5,000 loyalists who fled to France last week, only 258 chose to be put into insurgent territory when shipped back to Spain. This week, as the insurgent lunge into Catalonia continued, the French feared 100,000 would flee across the frontier.

—J. Howard Link

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

Two outstanding books published by one publisher. Each book is outstanding in its own field. One is said to be "a new approach to economics," the other is the inside story of the women's clothing industry.

Regarding the first of the two: The Promises Men Live By—by Harry Scherman (Random House, \$3).

Here is that clarifying book about economic events, and particularly about money matters, that every bewildered citizen in the land has been praying for since 1929, and perhaps craves today more than ever.

Mr. Scherman analyzes the various types of economic promises, so many of them obscured to modern citizens by an unthinking habitual acceptance of them, by which human affairs are carried on. Private debts, mortgages, insurance policies, bank deposits, and finally internal and international government debts, are studied as parts of the tangled interweaving of the long and short term promises of mankind.

Finally, in the clearest explanation of money and business cycle that has been ever written for the layman, Mr. Scherman shows the reasons why the system periodically breaks down.

The second book, which no doubt every girl will want to read is "Fashion Is Spinach," by Elizabeth Hawes (Random House, \$2.75).

Elizabeth Hawes is one of the best-known and most successful designers of smart women's clothes in America, and the undisputed leader of the small group of American designers who have challenged the style supremacy of Paris.

Miss Hawes' story is an adventure into every phase of the women's clothing industry, the second largest business in the United States. Her apprenticeship in Paris, her first small shop, her columns for the New Yorker and other smart magazines, her work for the biggest department stores in America and leading dress houses on Seventh Ave., and her final leadership in shifting the center of the fashion industry from Paris to New York, make a story that will appeal to the snob-trade, but to the millions of women who don't know a thing about fashion—and to their husbands.

Miss Hawes' book will infuriate

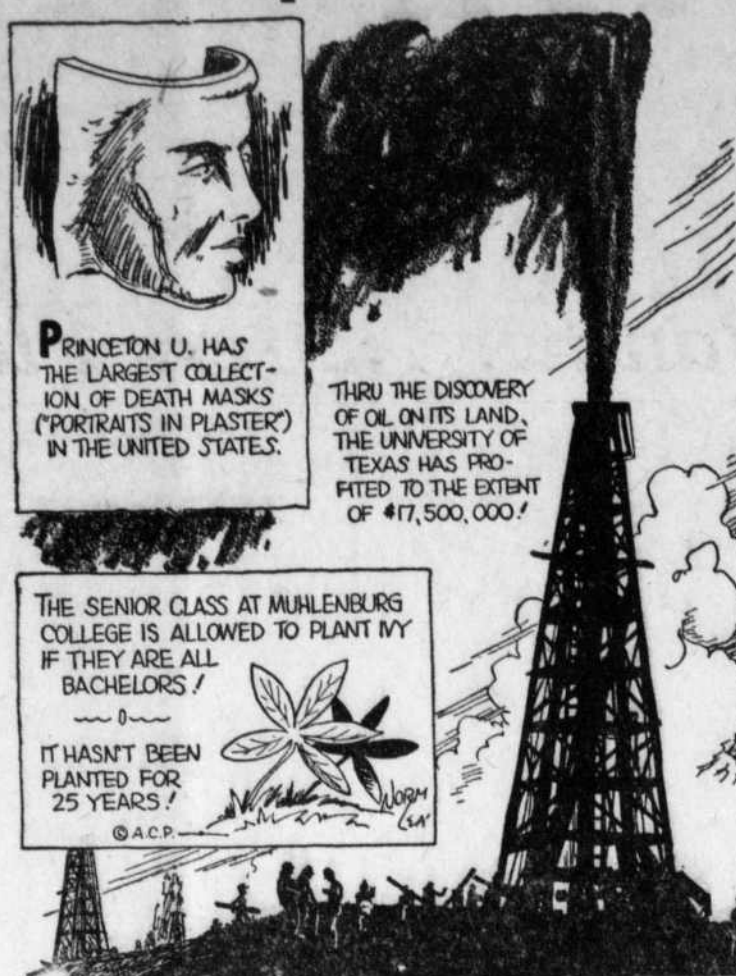
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COLLEGIATE REVIEW

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

The nation's largest college wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

Editorial headline from a college paper: "Are We All Turkeys?"

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man

graduating from college with the lowest marks.

Bard College is conducting a tuition from being closed at the end of the current school year.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation Party for students who had just finished examinations.

Typewriting and shorthand are Ohio Wesleyan University courses.

Howard College students believe that course outlines are definite aid in improving grades, a recent poll revealed.

Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

University of Pittsburgh students are now working on their second all campus movie.

THE GIRL THAT DIDN'T LOVE ME

The girl that didn't love me,
For no reason that I could see,
Was as pretty as one from above
As pure and gentle as a dove.

I loved her with all my heart.
The memory of her will never part.
Oh! the things that we could have done
Even if she had loved me, only in fun.

I offered her every thing I had
But her answer only made me sad.
She said we were meant for friends only
But without her I will ever be lonely.

After I found how she did feel
Through fields of clover I did steal
Trying vainly to stop the tears
That came even now after years.

May God bless that dear girl
And Fortune above her swirl.
May I someday be a fool
That will prevent her from being a fool.

—Walter Remington

a lot of important figures in the world of fashion, but will delight anybody who just wears clothes, works at clothes, or simply pays bills for someone else's clothes!

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Science Notes

BY A. R. BOOKOUT

A baton which glows in the dark is attracting attention at Radio City Music Hall and is of such brilliance that it can be easily seen from the back seat in the balcony. The baton is made of du Pont's new plastic, Lucite, which because of its extreme clarity possesses the property of internal reflection. At the base of the baton is a flashlight bulb covered by a transparent red disk, which can be switched off and on. The tip of this plastic rod is cut with indented rings. The light travels straight through the polished rod, coming out only at the end and at the rings.

DuPont has completed the purchase of 400 acres of land at Clinton, Iowa, and will soon begin construction of a several million dollar cellophane plant. When completed, the new unit will increase to eight the number of duPont cellophane plants and will be the first west of the Mississippi River.

The Vogue

It has often been said amongst the students that there hasn't been much friendship between the day and the dormitory student but we have circumstantial evidence that both are not hostile toward each other. There is Helen Crowder, probably the nicest day student girl who has for quite a time gone a bit whoozy over C. A. Watts. Then we have little Nell and Whit Kearns, but probably the best romance of them all is "Fan" Null and "Baldy" Rankin. Now it can no longer be disputed that any student hasn't a warm place for another.

Lad Creighton writes poetry only of the amorous nature. He talks of a girl whom he has been sending cards for all occasions but alas, he gets no response. When asked why he keeps on sending these little luxuries, his only answer is, "but that's the girl I'm going to marry." But, meanwhile, we have it from reliable sources that he likes Rachel Spainhour.

Graham Armstrong is no doubt a fine baseball player and he certainly is appreciated by the students of H. P. C. but it seems that a little girl appreciates him more. She comes from E. C. T. C. Girls can't you be the first to be appreciative to such fine Grecian figure?

I don't know whether you've heard of the latest affair but Williams seems to be brooding over a little upset that befell him on the night of the Junior-Senior banquet. He asked several girls if they would like him to escort them to this annual affair but no one seemed to be any too anxious. He thought about Saidee Bunn, who by the way thinks Tasker quite the thing, but she also refused him. This is the reason for him going to bed so early each night. Miss Bunn, won't you tell Tasker to forgive you before you leave tomorrow?

Bessie Joyce wants it to be known that she is not beryearing the fact that "Barney" has left her for others. In fact, she mentioned to me a few names of boys who have been interested in her. Albert Earle was the biggest flame, Miss Joyce confided. Take a hint, bridge fiend, and pay more attention to dancing and such.

Has Florence finally lost out? It's about time these High Point cake-eaters have come to their senses because there really are other girls appreciative of boys' flattery.

Harvard Alumni Association officials handle more than 600,000 pieces of mail annually to keep whereabouts of alumni up-to-date.

Herman B. Wells, 35, new Indiana University president, is the youngest man ever to head that state institution.

University of Georgia journalism reporting students in the winter quarter wrote 113,375 words that appeared in print in newspapers.

Sample Shoe Store

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I AIN'T LOOKING FOR MUCH CROWD

I been thinking of that heaven what the people talk about, That great land of milk and honey, that makes these good sisters shout;

All them golden streets up yonder and them great big gates of pearl, What they open for the Christians when they leave this sinful world,

Once I thought a host of people would be round there singing loud, But I'm 'bout to change my notion, I ain't looking for much crowd.

You might find a few good Baptists, and a Methodist or so, And some others may get over By heard trials I don't know.

There may be good many fathers Who have landed in the past, But this present generation, they don't go up yonder fast,

'Cause the preachers say in heaven there's no guilt or sin allowed, And I hope I am mistaken but I don't look for much crowd.

Too much meanness in these people, in the colored and the white,

It is hard to find a fellow these old days that's living right. You might find a few old women living good, in every race, But the church men under sixty is about all fell from grace,

All the world is full of evil and the nation is too proud, I ain't joking 'bout this business, I ain't looking for much crowd.

People go to church on Sunday, they get happy from a song, And they can't hold out till Monday, 'fore they start to doing wrong.

Every man that kicks the bucket, you is bound to meet on high,

But about half of those fellows don't get in, they pass on by. You can dress a man in broad cloth, wrap him in a satin shroud,

But if he should get to heaven, he ain't apt to find much crowd.

Now you take that class of people, that was here in days of ole,

All them women went barefooted, they were thinking 'bout the soul,

But you take this bunch of ladies and most of them dress so nice,

I spects they out look them angels in the land of paradise.

Men don't study 'bout religion 'cause their knees are seldom bowed,

Lots of folks won't get to heaven, I ain't looking for much crowd.

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BASEBALL AGGREGATION PLAYS THOMASVILLE TODAY

Team Meets May Hosiery and McCrary Friday and Saturday

This afternoon the Purple Panther baseball team will travel to Thomasville where they will meet the Thomasville outfit at Finch Field. The Tommies are reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the North Carolina league.

Following the battle this afternoon the locals will rest tomorrow after which they will journey to Alamance county Friday to engage the strong May Hosiery team. Saturday the local team again takes to the road, this time to Asheboro, where they will play the McCrary Eagles, state semi-pro champions. There is a possibility that the Panthers will play on Easter Monday, either against Mock-Judson of Greensboro or the Winston-Salem entry in the Piedmont league.

The Tommies, who finished second last year in a league of eight clubs, will offer a hard hitting team, backed by good pitching. The Tommies have several long range hitters, among them being Bill Ragsdale, Darr Sheely and Jesse Pinkston, a former star for the local team. The Thomasville team is managed by Jimmie Maus, former catcher at Carolina, and a player in the Piedmont league.

May Hosiery and McCrary both have strong teams that will be favored to hand the local collegians a licking. The May hosiery team has the cream of the ball players in its section, and last year was a strong contender for state honors in the semi-pro baseball tournament. McCrary last year won the tournament and made the trip to Wichita. Such well-known players as Cheek, Griffin, Briggs, and Harrington will lead the attack of the Eagles against the Panthers.

The boy who knew to much! While still a child Thomas Chatterton wrote poetry so exquisite that english critics said it was forged. Crushed by their accusations, he killed himself while still in his teens.

In California hen eggs sold for one dollar and fifty cents. The average miner thought he had lost his appetite if his breakfast cost less than five dollars.

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

Today when the Panthers tackle the Thomasville Tommies in the Furniture City, one of the outfielders for the opponents will be Jesse Pinkston, former student here at High Point College. Pinkston entered school in the fall of 1932 and remained here for two years, where he played football as well as baseball. Pinkston, who hails from Oldtown, near Winston-Salem, played one year as a shortstop, and spent one year in the outfield for the Panthers. As a player here, Jesse was always a threat at bat and was a good fielder. After leaving school he played for Unique Furniture, after which he entered professional ball with Thomasville, where he holds down the center field position.

While discussing former baseball players at High Point College, it would be well to remember Lee Sherrill, who at the present time is in training in Florida with the Rochester Red Wings of the International League. Lee played football and baseball while in school here. In high school Lee starred at Statesville high. Sherrill played only two years for the Panthers before the big league offers proved too enticing for the promising young hurler. Lee signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinal system after playing here in 1933 and 1934. In the spring of 1935 Lee reported to the Asheville Tourists of the Piedmont League.

Although not in the school in the spring semesters for three years, Lee got off his credits by taking extra work and going to college in the fall term. Last spring Sherrill received his diploma from High Point. Lee toiled with only mediocre success at Asheville, where he stayed

NINE BEATS GUILFORD AND LOSES TO TRIBE

Yow Pitches Monday as
Locals Beat Quakers 2-1

HAMPTON PITCHES

Monday afternoon at Willis Park the Purple Panthers pushed over a run in the last half of the ninth inning to win from the Guilford Quakers, 2 to 1, behind the steady pitching of Hal Yow, and yesterday the Catawba Indians slogged out a 7 to 0 triumph over the locals behind the effective tossing of Smiling Bob Hampton.

The Quakers pushed over a run in the first inning on a walk to Tilson, two stolen bases, and a wild throw, and the Panthers tied it up in the third on a triple by Armstrong and a wild throw by the Quaker third baseman. The score remained tied until the last of the ninth when a walk to Brinkley with the bases loaded forced in Towery. Armstrong led the batting attack for the locals, while Hal Yow struck out 11 men.

The Panthers gained a one-run lead in the first inning yesterday as Towery scored after reaching base on a hit. The other two runs came in the next inning as a walk, an error, a hit by Towery, and another error brought in two runs. From this time on Hampton allowed no more scoring as he bore down to blank the locals.

The Indian attack was led by Davis, who slashed out a homer with one man on base. The champion Indians hit hard all afternoon, though the fine play of Harris and Grigg kept several drives from going as hits. Cashatt on the mound for the locals received poor support at times.

through the 1936 season. Last summer Lee toiled with Portsmouth of the Middle Atlantic League, winning 19 and losing 11. Lee was the leading strikeout pitcher, whiffing 270 in 240 innings. At the end of last season he was sent to Rochester, in a league of higher classification.

Local Track Team Will Engage Catawba Indians Tomorrow on High School Field

The first track team at High Point College since 1931 will take the field tomorrow afternoon at the high school against the Catawba Indians.

The Panthers annexed the conference title in 1930, and in the spring of 1931 they placed second in the conference meet to the Guilford Quakers. After that season the local school was no longer represented by a track and field aggregation. This year the Panthers have again started out on the track, although they as yet have no home field on which they could practice. All the candidates have been holding their practice sessions on the high school field.

The Panthers seem to have more experienced material in the dashes and in the weight events, with the jumps and the long runs being comparatively weak. Watts and Clifton will probably run in the dashes, while Petree will be the Panther leader in the weight events.

The meet tomorrow will probably start at two o'clock or at 2:30 on the local high school field.

INCLEMENT WEATHER POSTPONES CONTESTS

Last week two baseball games were rained out by Jupiter Pluvius, and a tennis match between the Panthers and the Catawba Indians was necessarily postponed or cancelled.

Last Friday afternoon the Panther baseball team was scheduled to travel to Elon to meet the Christians in a conference encounter and the local tennis team was supposed to play the Indians. The date at which these games will be played is undecided as yet.

Saturday afternoon the baseball game was rained out with the Mock-Judson-Voehringer semi-pro outfit. There is a probability that the game will be played Easter Monday in Greensboro at the MoJad park.

When James J. Braddock won the worlds heavyweight championship some time back he was the fourth "James J." to win the title. First was James J. Corbett, then James J. Jeffries, Gene Tunney's real name was James J. Tunney, making Braddock the fourth.

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GIRLS' DOUBLES PLAY STARTS IN TOURNEY

First Team Since 1931 Will
Take Field Tomorrow

The girls' tennis tournament started Tuesday afternoon with playing of the doubles matches. Those participating as freshman teams are:

Mary Snow Criddlebaugh and Ruth Hepler, Pauline Kennett and Lucille Johnson, Lucile Craven and Cleo Templeton, Doris Holmes and Cleo Pinnix, "Lib" Burleson and Nancy Auman, Marguerite McKaskill and Katherine Phillips.

The sophomore teams: Doris Metger and Mildred Grant, Polly Palmer and Dixie Helms, Banks Apple and Polly Coble, Esther Miran and Becky Coble.

The junior tandems are: Frances Muse and Nancy Parham, Janice Jenkins and Jacqueline Kinney, Lea Joyner and Christine Duett, Mary Mitchell Baity and Evelyn Lindley, Polly Byrum and Gertrude Brown, Olga Marlette and Helen Bates, Lucy King and Hazar Glover.

The senior outfits are: Frances Jones and Florence Ward, Marian Hollopan and "Kat" Matthews.

Following the doubles matches will be singles competition and then mixed doubles. The plans call for a consolation tournament to wind up the play.

Harris Is Holding Outfield Position

One of the outfield posts on the current edition of the Purple Panther baseball team is being well cared for by Wayne Harris, a senior and a veteran of three years on the Panther baseball teams.

In his first two seasons as a Panther, Harris performed as a pitcher, but in the last two seasons he was shifted to the outfield because of his batting prowess. Harris hails from the western part of the state, Rutherfordton, to be exact, where he was a star athlete in high school. Harris matriculated here in the fall of 1934 and will graduate this spring.

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LOCALS WILL ENCOUNTER CONFERENCE TEAMS HERE

Today, tomorrow and Friday the Purple Panther tennis team will pay three consecutive conference matches on the local courts when the encounter the conference champion Elon Christians, the Appalachian Mountaineers, and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. The Christians will invade the local campus with a well balanced outfit that will be favored to give the locals a good trouncing. The Elon team is composed mostly of veterans, among whom are Rusty Jones, one of the outstanding tennis players in this section, Greenwald, number two man Matthews, Flory, and Pittman. The Christians have annexed the conference title for the last several seasons, and this year they are again favored to take the title back to Alamance county.

Tomorrow the Appalachian Mountaineers will play the local outfit on the local courts. The Mountaineers are almost an unknown quantity, having played only one match, that being a loss to the Guilford Quakers. McGinnis, Thoreburg, Stewart, and others will probably perform against the local boys.

Friday afternoon the local team will play the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears for the second time this year. In their first meeting th local team failed to win a match against the high powered bears, who are conceded the best chance to stop the march of the Elonites toward the loop bunting. Jack Mauney, Hahn, Kennedy, Poovey, Conrad, Beam, and others offer a distinct threat to the Christians.

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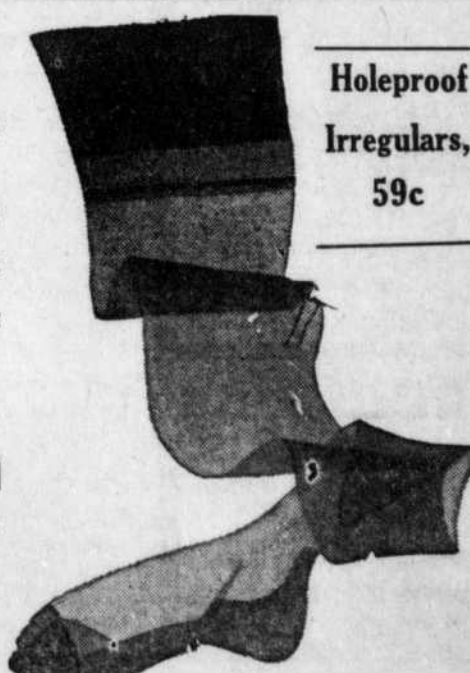
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Practice House for Home Economics Girls Is Opened on Montlieu Ave.

Cooking! Cleaning house! Washing dishes! Caring for baby! Marketing! All of these things have their own places in this big world of learning both in books and practice. Of course our grandmothers did all these things but they learned, too, did they not?

Every girl working for a B. S. degree in Home Economics looks forward to the time when she will have the privilege of living in the Home Management House. Here living in a group with other Home Economic majors she applies the principles she has been learning in her four years' training to the management of the home. Miss Barry gives the objectives of this six-week stay in the house as follows: (1) to gain a greater appreciation of human values in group living; (2) to gain a keener understanding of the value of time and energy; (3) to learn the importance of the managing of money and material resources.

Here in High Point College we have a group of five girls who under the direction of the Home Economics teacher, Miss Barry, are now living in a home of their own which they are managing and living in such a manner that they learn in the modern way what real homelife is like. This is what we call the Home Economics Practice House.

These five girls are Lorene Koontz of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Marion Holloman, Harrellsville, N. C.; Jean Holloman, Aulander, N. C.; Elsie Taylor, Winton, N. C., and Florence Ward, Hobbsville, N. C. All of them are seniors this year. In the house at 901 Montlieu avenue, these girls do all the housework that any average housekeeper would do including cooking, washing dishes, cleaning house, marketing, caring for an infant, and entertaining in addition to their regular classwork. No, don't think they are taking a vacation from books! The baby? We dare say that

ENTERTAINMENT HELD FOR THALEANS

(Continued From Page 1)

he thought only a baby three years old could do.

The second number on the program was presented by Lloyd Grubb. Mr. Grubb gave his ideas about the things the mother of this same baby would do on this same Sunday.

Following this, reliable information was passed on by Willis Tarter concerning events that happened to Sally who was sweet sixteen and had never been kissed. Climaxing this was a poem by Vaughn Boone entitled "And So Do I."

After a brief report of the critic and a short business meeting, the society was dismissed.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CHOOSE MISS JONES AS COLLEGE QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

Stevenson of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Freshman Class will also appear in the new book, according to Editor Rogers.

Mr. Rogers also revealed that the ZENITH would probably be released around two weeks before the close of school.

SPORTS MUSINGS

(Continued From Page 3)

7. Pie.
8. El Goofy.
9. Ducky Wucky.
10. Wild Horse of the Osage.

Answers to Nickname Questionnaire

1. Jack Dempsey, one of the greatest and best-liked heavyweight boxing champions.
2. You probably guessed this one easily. Never was there a more popular figure in baseball than this home run king, George Herman Ruth.
3. When great football players are listed, this famous wearer of the No. 77 jersey is near the top. His name is Grange, from Illinois.
4. Joe Louis, the rather inconsistent present-day heavyweight boxing champion, and pride of every Negro.
5. Honus Wagner, the immortal shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
6. Appropriately named, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the Georgia golfer, won the National Open, the National Amateur, the British Open, and the British Amateur championships all in the year of 1930, which was truly a Grand Slam.
7. Probably not as famous as some of these, nevertheless Harold Traynor will go down as one of the greatest third basemen of all time.
8. The left-handed member of the Yankee pitching corps, Vernon Gomez, the superstitious Cuban.
9. Joe Medwick, powerhouse of the St. Louis Cards and batting champion of the National League last season.
10. John "Pepper" Martin, hero of 1931 World's Series, and a spirited member of the Gashouse Gang.

The average Birmingham-Southern College student spends 23.1 hours per week reading, 16.3 hours of which is on required reading.

everyone in school knows about little six-month-old George who is none other than the little boy with five loving mothers. These girls seem to feel very fortunate in having this added learning and shall we say attraction, in the Practice House.

If you think these five girls are not happy in this work . . . though unmarried . . . ask anyone of them or Miss Barry, and they never seem to tire of talking about the house and George.

STUDENT POLL SHOWS NEUTRALITY DESIRED FOR UNITED STATES

(Continued From Page 1)

of the R. O. T. C., while 54.1 per cent favored a more moderate program, permitting optional drill for those desiring it, 17.2 per cent desired compulsory drill in state-owned schools and colleges.

Question 3 concerned a permanent policy for keeping America at peace, and here, collective action took an even greater defeat, 21.6 per cent voting for application of economic sanctions by the United States along with other powers, while only 17.5 per cent favored American participation in military sanctions against an aggressor nation. 39.2 per cent favored a policy of unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars, while 25.7 per cent urged American entrance into a revised League of Nations, with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties strengthened.

15.3 per cent voted for complete isolation of this country from the rest of the world. That students have little interest in the Spanish crisis was demonstrated when only 7 per cent urged withdrawal of American neutrality in Spain, in favor of aid to the Loyalist Government, and but 2.5 per cent urged the same action, in favor of aid to the Rebel forces.

On question 4, based on the so-called Oxford Oath, 14.6 per

NIKES-ARTEMESIANs TO HOLD ANNUAL DEBATE

(Continued From Page 1)

controlled radio was won by the Artemesian Society so the Nikanthans will be seeking a strong comeback this year, according to the rumors.

It has been decided that the Nikanthan Literary Society shall uphold the negative of the query while the Artemesians will argue for the affirmative.

Miss Cleo Templeton will be the first speaker for the negative while Louise Surratt will be the initial speaker for the affirmative; Doris Holmes for the negative and Katherine Matthews for the affirmative will follow.

Each speaker will be allowed 12 minutes for his first speech and 6 minutes will be allowed for rebuttal speeches.

A large number of students and visitors are expected to audit this debate and remain for the subsequent reception tonight.

cent declared their determination to fight in no war the government might declare, while 66.2 per cent, the largest majority recorded on any issue avowed their willingness to defend continental United States from invasion. Only 8.6 per cent said they were willing to fight in any war it might become involved in.

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5-10 and 25 Cent Stores

UNEXPECTED CHARM SHOWN DURING AK-ROTHINIAN NUPTIALS

(Continued From Page 1)

"Oh, Promise Me." Charles Oswald contributed to the misery afforded by Bobbie Rankin by accompanying him at the piano.

A touch of tragedy was added to the occasion by the rejected suitor, Lawrence Holt, who sobbed intermittently during the affair in bass. The mother, Forester Auman, cried, too, but her sadness grew from a girdle that fitted too closely.

A military angle was injected into the scene midway in the ceremony when the father, Porter Hauser, fingered the trigger of a shotgun nervously until the bridegroom grunted "Yeh" to Preacher Byrum's demand.

The ushers, heaven bless them,

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were David Cooper, Archie Williams, and Joe Gray.

"Safety Valve" is the name of a discussion club at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

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BUCK JONES

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Jack Holt, Beverly Roberts

CAROLINA

Sun.-Mon.
"You're A Sweetheart"
Alice Faye, Geo. Murphy
Tue.-Wed.
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"The Last Gangster"

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with
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and Rosemary Lane

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Morgan, Lovelace, Holmes To Run For President Of Student Body

STUDENT POLL WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Elkins, Johnson, and McKeithan Will Run for Vice-President

Dwight Morgan, G. W. Holmes and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., popular members of the Junior Class, were nominated for Student Body president this morning in a general student body meeting.

George Elkins, J. J. McKeithan and Robert Johnson were named at the same time as nominees for the vice-presidency with Virginia Dixon and Becky Coble nominated for the office of Student Council secretary.

In accordance with student regulations the nominations for the main student government offices this morning were made from the floor. The formal election by secret ballot will take place on Wednesday, May 4, according to information released by the Council.

Dwight Morgan

Dwight Morgan of Jackson Creek, N. C., vice-president of the student body, entered the college in the Fall of '35 after graduating from the high school in his community with honors. Since entering here he has been quite active in campus activities while at the same time maintaining a commendable scholastic average. He has served as critic and secretary of the Thalean Literary society during the three years that he has been a member of it. He is at present advertising manager of the HI-PO and has also been active in debating. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

G. W. Holmes

G. W. Holmes, president of the Junior Class, from Graham, N. C., has also been quite active in the various activities of the college since his entrance here. He has held several offices in the Thalean literary society and has also been a member of the debating squad. He was this year admitted into the Lighted Lamp, college honor society. Holmes is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa social fraternity.

A. C. Lovelace, Jr.

A. C. Lovelace, Jr. of High Point has been quite distinctive since entering here in the fall of '36 after transferring from Mars Hill Junior college. He was tapped for the Lighted Lamp honor society this year and is a member of the Debating team, recently winning five out of six debates in the South Atlantic Forensic tournament. He has been a member of the A Cappella choir and is now director of the choir of the First Baptist church. He is also assisting in the college English department and is a member of the Ministerial association.

George Elkins of Liberty, N. C., president of the Sophomore class and member of the Epsilon (Continued on Page 4)

U. N. C. CLUB TO SPONSOR MEET

International Relations Board Will Hold Meeting May 5-6-7

The International Relations Clubs of the University of North Carolina will hold a conference concerning international problems May 5, 6 and 7, through the sponsorship of the Southern Council on International Relations, according to information received here this week.

Prominent men from the faculties of Duke and Carolina will lead discussion groups especially designed for college students of North Carolina. Such men as Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico; Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Max Lerner, editor of THE NATION; and Dr. Otto Nathan, German economist will be featured as platform speakers.

Any students wishing to attend the meeting are asked to contact Mrs. White, librarian, for further particulars.

DR. LINK DISCUSSES TRENDS OF RELIGION FOR CHAPEL GROUP

Speaker Gives First Talk on Trends of Modern Thought

Emphasizing particularly the need for an individual philosophy and a return to the old faith of religion, Dr. J. N. Link, pastor of the First M. P. Church of Newark, N. J., gave to the college students last Friday the third of the series of talks dedicated to the senior class speaking on the topic, "New Trends of Religion."

Dr. Link, who delivered a series of talks at the First M. P. Church of this city, opened by stating the philosophies of the day, saying that skeptics in treating the Bible attempted to create faith through their own reason. He said that in the last few years there have been three ages, the age of reason, the age of reasonableness, and at the present the age of unreasonableness. The world today is in a state of doubt, advancing, but not knowing where we are advancing and where we will end.

Dr. Link stated that several governments of the world today were attempting a substitution of religion. This along with the doubt felt by all faiths is causing a consternation, a direct concern for the future of religion. Then he gave several references of the men of today who are leading toward an understanding of religion, advocating a return toward the old-time faith. He gave as reference H. C. Link's famous book, "Return to Religion," and several others showing the importance of returning to religion, either for psychological reasons or through a devout faith.

Dr. Link gave several references throughout his talk in connection with the trends of religion.

Dr. F. W. Stephenson, executive secretary of the department of educational institutions of the M. P. Conference, led in the devotionals. Dr. G. I. Humphreys presented the speaker.

DR. J. N. LINK ADDRESSES MINISTERIAL GATHERING

Gives Interesting Philosophy of Homiletic Make-up

Dr. J. N. Link, speaking before the Ministers of the Collegé, brought a message of thoughts gained through his twenty-five years of ministry. He emphasized the need of real convictions, in entering the ministry, pointing out that there are too many man-made preachers. Hard times may come, but the work of Christ is the most glorious and happy work of all.

The philosophy of a sermon which Dr. Link has worked out, acrostically spells POISE. First, a sermon must be practical—less scholarly abstraction and more practical truth. A homily must also be optimistic; if a dark picture is painted a solution through Christ must be presented.

Paul Whiteman Will Give Program for Duke Campus

The last ten minutes are the hardest! The last five minutes something always goes wrong, and the very last minute to go a man on the front row sneezes.

Take it from any radio announcer, or from any program conductor—or from any artist who broadcasts before large, visible audiences—and you'll find that in most every crowd there is some one or some thing that will complicate matters much to the vexation of the radio sponsors and to the hilarity of the back row in the audience.

Watching a broadcast, especially a large one, is a unique experience. After waiting sometimes as long as a half hour for the magic "zero hour," the audience sits breathless, tense as

ONE OF THESE TO BE MAY QUEEN



Pictured above are, reading from left to right: Miss Cereida Lackey of Faison, Miss Anne Ross of Asheboro, and Miss Marion Holloman of Harrelsville, who headed the list in a student ballot for May Queen here at the college. One of the three will be crowned at the May Day ceremonies on May 7, while the other two will act as maids of honor. The ballot was based on popularity, good looks, and all-round ability.

NIKANTHAN-THALEAN PARTY HELD AT CITY LAKE FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Party Is Completed With Dance in Library Basement

April showers failed to destroy the enthusiasm of a group of Nikanthan-Thalean Society members last Friday night as they set out for the city lake on the annual entertainment given the Nikanthans by the Thaleans. With sound shelter above their heads the party lost no time after arriving at the lake in devouring sandwiches, drinks, ice cream, and cookies, that were served as refreshments.

Bad weather made it impossible for out-door entertainment; at the suggestion of Tasker Williams, Thalean president, the group returned to the basement of the library and enjoyed dancing and games.

SOCIETY HAS WEEKLY MEET

The Thalean Literary Society met last Thursday night and enjoyed a short but interesting impromptu program. A business session took much of the time in preparation for the annual Thalean-Nikanthan party.

The speakers for the evening were Billy Locke, Arthur Edwards and G. W. Holmes, who spoke on Current Events, My Latest Movie, and Campus High-Lights, respectively. Comedy for the program was supplied by Vaughn Boone and music by the quartet: Olin Blickensderfer, A. C. and Marc Lovelace, and Owen Lindley.

Attendants for May Day Are Selected by Four Classes

Gabriel, Martin, Kiser, Jones, Parham, Boyles, Coble, Null and Stephenson Selected

TO BE MAY 7

In preparation for the annual High Point College May Day here May 7 the various classes named their choices for Class Attendants in the May Court several days ago.

The Senior class selected Hildreth Gabriel, Olivia Martin and Marye Nelson Kiser to represent them; the Junior Class elected Dorothy Jones and Nancy Parham; Virginia Boyles and Becky Coble were honored by the Sophomore class; and Nannabeth Null and Dorothy Stephenson were unanimously selected by the Freshmen members.

Each of these attractive co-eds have been active in campus and scholastic activities since entering the college here and were selected for these honors because of attractiveness and certain all-round qualities.

Miss Gertrude Strickler, Woman's Athletic director, is in charge of this year's celebration which will materialize, according to the plans as a pageant of three parts.

Part one will feature the coronation of the May Queen who will be one of the three seniors chosen by the student body and announced in the HI-PO last issue, Miss Cereida Lackey, Miss Anne Ross, and Miss Marian Holloman. The two of these girls eliminated will be chief attendants to her honor, the Queen of the May.

Students serving on committees assisting in the workings behind the scenes of the events are as follows: Properties committee, W. C. Barnhouse and Howard Link; Costumes, Bernadine Hurley and (Continued on Page 4)

LIBRARY VISITORS

Several students enrolled in the School of Library Science, under the direction of Dr. Susan G. Akers, were visitors in the Wrenn Memorial Library Monday afternoon observing the architecture, equipment and the library administration, according to Mrs. White, librarian.

The advanced students of library science were on a tour of the new and most up-to-date libraries of the state. Salem College's new library was included in the tour also.

ARTEMESIANS HAVE MEETING

Impromptu Antics Interest Members Thursday Night

A most amusing impromptu program was featured at the regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society last Thursday night.

The program opened with a demonstration of the current favorite dancing steps. "The Little Apple" by Betty Sechrest and Jean Rankin. "I Love You Truly" was sung by Virginia Boyles and June Weatherman set forth her views upon the mythical "Ideal Man."

A most delightful imitation of Martha Raye with her characteristic "trunkin" was given by Betsy Dean Wagner. Susie Wester played "Wabash Blues" and the program was concluded by "Kansas City Kitty" sung by Nell Holton and Betty Idol.

Anne Ross presided over the meeting and the chaplain and chorister performed their duties. The usual business of roll, minutes, and excuses was conducted. Plans were discussed for a social to be held within the next week or so with a definite date to be set later. The nominating committee was asked to give a report at the next meeting at which time the election of officers will take place.

The New York University basketball team has averaged a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.

I. T. K. Fraternity Enjoys Final Banquet and Dance

Members of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity at High Point College held their spring banquet and dance Saturday at the Sheraton hotel.

A brief welcome speech was made by Oeco Gibbs, and toasts by Allen Thacker, Edward Stirewalt, Hoyt Wood, J. J. McKeithan, featured the program.

Wade Denning and his orchestra furnished music for dancing, which lasted from nine o'clock until midnight.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. Arthur Kirkman, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Kennett, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. Virgil Yow, Miss Hyacinth Hunter and Enjah Diamond, Miss Pauline Parker and

DEAN OF THEOLOGY OF OBERLIN COLLEGE IS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

Dr. T. C. Graham Gives Modern Interpretation of Bible Passage

Using as his text, concerning the theme of mercy spoken by Christ, "In as much as you have done it to the least of these, ye have done it unto me", Dr. T. C. Graham, Dean of Theology of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, spoke to the college last Wednesday, including this college with several others of this state.

Dr. Graham spoke of Christ, who had by his side two classmates of High Point standing on his right and left using this theme as the example for his talk. He then showed the instances of each life, in which one conformed to the text, in being kind to others, while the other led a selfish and purposeless life, and he this way brought the text to an interesting forefront to the students.

He later addressed Dr. P. E. Lindley's Religious Education class.

Dr. Graham was introduced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation to the Ministerial Association, Thalean Literary Society, Freshman Class, Faculty and Student Body for the flowers, cards, and other kindnesses received during the illness and death of my precious mother.

BILL VICKERY.

THIRTY-SEVEN CHOIR MEMBERS MAKE TRIP TO WASHINGTON, D. C.

One Engagement Held Sunday Morning for Lone Choir Appearance

Thirty-seven members of the college A Cappella Choir left Sunday Morning for Washington, D. C., where they will stay five days on a vacation and sight-seeing tour, having no engagements while there. They gave one concert Sunday morning at the First M. P. Church of Martinsville, Va., which is to be the only concert of the trip.

There were formerly tentative announcements that the choir would this year travel to Florida and Cuba, giving approximately seven engagements while on the trip. However, due to unexpected difficulties they were unable to make the trip.

The A Cappella Choir has made several trips to Washington, and has given engagements at churches there. It is an annual affair for this organization to make an out of state appearance. Miss Janet Russell, director, and Mr. N. M. Harrison, manager, are attending the trip with the choir.

The choir will return to the college next Friday, when they will leave for a week-end trip to Asheville, N. C. where they have an engagement Sunday morning.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WOMEN ATTEND SHOW

Jean Holloman Wins First Place From High Point College

The Modern Priscilla Club met last Wednesday night for a short business meeting and fashion show.

Plans were made for the picnic to be held Saturday, April 30, at the city lake. This is an annual affair of the Home Economics Club and is attended by the members and their escorts. Reports were made by the menu, place, decoration and entertainment committees.

After the business session, a fashion show was held in which members of the clothing classes participated. The judges, Florence Ward, Lorene Kooztz and Elsie Taylor, decided in favor of Lucille Johnson, first; Jean Holloman, second, and Sara Brandon, third.

Delicious refreshments were served by the practice house hostesses.

Jean Holloman, senior home economics major from Aulander, won first place from High Point College in the annual style show sponsored by the textile school of State College, held on Thursday. (Continued on Page 4)

NIKES DEFEAT ARTEMESIANS

Winnig Team Composed of Cleo Templeton and Doris Holmes

The annual Artemesian-Nikanthan debate, which was held on Wednesday night before Easter holidays, drew an audience of both students and visitors to hear each of the four capable speakers uphold sides of the argument. The debate was very well delivered, both sides having excellent points, but the Nikanthans were more successful in proving to the judges that the negative had the better argument.

The query, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board Should Enforce Arbitration of All Industrial Disputes," was supported on the affirmative by Katherine Matthews and Louise Surratt, Artemesians, and on the negative by Doris Holmes and Cleo Templeton, Nikanthans. Dr. P. S. Kennett presided over the (Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

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it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

HIGH POINT, N. C., APRIL 27, 1938

Election Lesson

Though the student government has done very little of a revolutionary nature or even of a vastly outstanding nature this year, it has carried out, in a very orderly fashion, the routine duties of a student governing council, at the same time furthering several worthwhile traditions pioneered in by preceding councils. The governing officials, chosen by student vote, have shown themselves progressive in administration and helpful to all which has gone into the advancement and growth of the College morale and ideals. They have guarded well the trust put in them by their classmates last year.

With the election of new student leaders in the offing we would in a non-partisan manner remind you that genuine and sincere student government can be one of the greatest factors in the growth and establishment of a superior student body and College. Good leaders with will enough to put aside petty issues of inevitable campus politics, replacing them with unselfish and practical, definite ideas to meet the needs and even the routine of Student Council administration, must be and can be had.

The students who have been nominated for the leading student body offices this year each have had experience in public service and administration. Each has been active in campus as well as scholastic activities and knows the needs and shortcomings along with the merits of the organizations which go to make up the social and academic life of the students. Due to the evident similarities in qualifications of the various candidates, the actual and final selection will naturally be difficult.

May we suggest, however, that as citizens and voters in our little college community, we prepare ourselves for greater responsibility in a far vaster set-up by trying to sift that which is genuine, that determination, common-sense and character within the men and women running for office into a definite selection of real leaders. Disregard the backslapping usual political agitation of College elections and make your own choice.

Dear Administration:

As the big Graduation Day for Seniors draws closer, bringing with it the usual hustle and bustle characteristic of those dignified about-to-be-educated men and women who have plenty to do in the way of term papers, back Sociology reports, book reports and outlines, to say nothing of the necessary "sparking" and "oh so much" shopping, yet do nothing but do it very vigorously and impatiently, THE HI-PO, in accordance with its progressive policy, wishes to suggest to the administration a revolutionary action benefitting those busy bees.

Through observation from year to year it has come to our attention that during the examination period which comes, of course, the last week of school, the Seniors get no preference, they are given no exams conveniently before lower classmen who have one or two or three more years to make the best of the fellowship and privileges of college life. We believe that the Senior Class members should be given their final examinations at least one week before lower classmen, actually two weeks before the graduation exercises. This will probably give the professors a little extra work but that added difficulty will be offset by the opportunity which it will give both the teachers and the students to check up on whatever delinquencies may be found in their work before the last minute — at the same time allowing the graduates opportunity to weep fond goodbyes to all familiar haunts and friends, previous to departing for the "cold, cold world."

COMMENTS ON WORLD NEWS

BY J. H. LINK

Two years ago, Dr. Francis E. Townsend walked out when questioned by congressmen about his pension plan. One year ago he was convicted of contempt. This week he was ready to begin a thirty-day jail sentence, but President Roosevelt pardoned him. Congressmen concerned in the case recommended clemency because of his age, seventy-one years old.

The bill to authorize a bigger navy reached the senate Tuesday, of last week. Originally expected to cost \$800,000,000, the program now in mind may cost \$1,156,546,000.

A plan to build 2,000,000 homes each to cost \$2,500 or less, was approved by the American Institute of Architects at its New Orleans convention. The idea is to solve the small-home problem by organizing architects, federal agencies and building material manufacturers.

The \$2,500 would conclude everything but the land. Each house would have three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and living room.

The latest wage-hour proposal in congress provides for a minimum wage that would rise from 25 to 40 cents an hour on three years, and a maximum week that would drop from 44 hours to 40 hours on two weeks.

For three weeks the Chinese have steadily driven the Japanese back from vital railroad centers between Shanghai and Peking, but this week Japan won several battles again.

—J. H. Link

Science Notes

BY A. R. BOOKOUT

When the matching of color samples requires exact measurement of paints, an illuminated gauge just put on the market is helpful. It measures the point as it is added in the can. The gauge has a light inside which appears to go out when the exact amount has been poured.

Comfortable humidity in the house without condensation on the windows and outer walls is made possible by a control which can be installed in the window. In cold weather it is difficult to maintain indoor relative humidities of 40% to 50% without water running down the sills. The new window control, however, incorporates an element sensitive to high humidity; it detects a condition approaching condensation and automatically shuts off the humidifier unit until further moisture can be added without condensation occurring.

The humble hens egg contains among other things, vitamin A for resistance to infection, which is anti-archaic, which battles sterility and G that prevents pellagra.

OBSERVE

Observe, of all the beasts on the face of the earth Man is the most numerous. He is more numerous than lice and fleas.

Among the beasts the rat alone challenges us. Life has become a struggle between man and rat. Soon there should be enough common sympathies To warrant an alliance.

—Milton B. Wenger

Quotable Quotes

"Yep, we ought to have more tests—if we had more of them the monotony of the instructor's lectures would be broken because with the tests to give you your grade, you don't have to pay such close attention in class!" Wayne Wild, South Dakota State College student, has a new slant on the ever-present examination debate.

"I assume that vocational and professional training, weighed in and rightly proportioned with other phases of education and daily living, is worth doing. But I do quarrel with oversteering such training to the exclusion of of Minnesota's Dean Malcolm all other values." University MacLean ekehs vocational education—with reservations.

Campus Camera



COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Harriet Hassell, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her first novel, "Rachel's Children," published this month.

The Cynic, University of Vermont student newspaper, is named after the Cynic School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

Ethel Owen, Northwestern University's contribution to radio drama, has 16 different radio voices.

The school of forestry at the University of Georgia is cooperating with the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in finding new uses for cotton.

Texas Christian University has not lost a football game on its home gridiron since 1935.

Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, is making a collection of "sub rosa" student newspapers.

A "war and peace" library numbering approximately 1,000 volumes has been given Iowa State College by Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous woman suffragist.

New York University has received a gift of \$50,000 for the

aid of needy and promising students.

Members of the New York University senior class unanimously voted to support Mayor LaGuardia for president if he is a candidate in 1940.

Columbia University has announced plans to construct ten or more new buildings and improve existing facilities, and is seeking an endowment of \$50,000,000 to finance the project.

Harvard University scientists have placed the mind-reading odds at one to 10,000.

The student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

Ferris Institute has just established the first Michigan branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Etiquette and advanced etiquette are Cleveland College courses.

Pacific coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

Exactly 112 men ran for student body offices in the recent University of Florida elections.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

In the past year there has appeared upon the American scene the person of H*y*m*a*n K*a*p-l*a*n, and he has come to stay.

When first Mr. Ross introduced him in the pages of THE NEW YORKER, he could not have foreseen the amazing popularity of his hero. Mr. K*a*p-l*a*n is, you will recall, a student in the American Night Preparatory School for Adults, an ardent pupil in the class of Mr. Parkhill, whose class includes Miss Rose Mitnick, Mr. Norman Bloom and Mrs. Mskowitz. H*y*m*a*n K*a*p-l*a*n's classroom exploits take on legendary significance. His great rendering of the speech from "Macbeth" (which he thought came from "Julius Caesar"); his declaration that the opposite of new is second-hand; his moving address on the subject of "Abram Lincoln"; his discovery that the "most famous three American writers" were Jack London, Walt Whitman and Mark Twain; his casual way of adding the expression "Hau Kay" to the American language—perhaps these are not his greatest achievements. Only will separate the wheat from the chaff; it is enough to know that he is a Titan, a creator. His appearance too is impressive: a plump, red-faced gentleman, with wavy blond hair, two fountain pens in his outer pocket, and a perpetual smile. But his real genius is displayed in his strange and unmistakable signature — H*y*m*a*n K*a*p-l*a*n, printed firmly in red crayon, each letter outlined blue and the stars a fervent green.

H*y*m*a*n has received a chorus of praise; from the Bronx to Bermuda the fan-mail has come. Debutantes and college professors speak of him. One man says that not since Mr. Dooley has there been a character more ingratiating, more magnificently able to pull the King's English out of shape. A lady from Hollywood reports—"I was all settled down and happy, devoted in a quiet way to Donald Duck, and

COLLEGIATE WORLD

This column is about swing, that brand of music that is driving collegians to the Big Apple and oldsters to bad language and drink.

Our first item in this swing about swing comes from the University of Kansas' W. Otto Miessner, who poses this neat question which contains much illumination about how the collegians feel about the swing vs. classics discussion: "Why do less than two per cent of college students interest themselves in any kind of music save swing?" He blames the whole thing upon "too much complacent stomach rubbing" on the part of those who train youngsters in music and music appreciation.

Item No. 2 comes from Rochester, N. Y., where collegians who like to attend jam sessions on Sunday afternoons have run into the long arm of the city council. The council has ordained that jam sessions may not be held on Sundays. So sponsors of the swing get-togethers have changed its name to "Swing Symphony," and are fighting the city fathers.

Evansville College freshmen defeated the seniors in true-false quiz.

More than 10,000 adults are enrolled in University of California extension courses.

now everything is torn up again, all because of Mr. Kaplan."

—Milton B. Wenger

HIGH POINT STEAM LAUNDRY

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Spey C. Philler

A Fantasy in F Minor
or You're Crazy If You Read This

The little one-eyed man walked up the avenue unaware of any of the world around him; for why should he worry? See! he was human, (he pinched himself to be reassured,) he was human, the highest intelligent being of the Universe. Reminiscing thus, he raised his head the higher.

Now this man was peculiar. He had the broadening vision, gained from the many years of reading book-keeping figures, and prying into other peoples business. And he had one secret that he dared not divulge to anyone. It was the ability to throw his mind and spirit beyond himself so he could look into the minds of insects. Overworked imagination, some cynics would call it, but after excursions of this type (you might call it visits into the underworld) he had a clear and vivid outline and picture of the underlying passions of thoughts of an insect, the eccentricity of papa insect, and the cuteness of Junior, and the intrinsic worth, figuratively speaking, of Mama.

Now we arrive at the story. This one-eyed man used his well-begotten gift for a clear psychological reason. (The reasoning student now raises up with a beautiful inspirational look on his face and states the cause — the man wishes, in a moment of a complex of inferiority to raise his self-opinion by seeing at first hand some lower intelligence.) But I abash the gentleman by a denial of this statement.

Now this one-eyed man with the broadening vision changes himself theoretically into an insect, say at this instance a grasshopper. Daintly the one-eyed grasshopper hops through the luscious grass, erratically chewing small pieces. His method is chewing the tender parts, and spitting out the inedible part in the form of tobacco juice.

His explicit reason for visiting the untrodden land of the insects was to notice the insects and to assure himself that there was still such a thing as a realized Utopia. He first met a specie of the low working class of the grass-hopper tribe, dirty grimy from mine labor (after realizing such a class existed, saying at the time, "How undemocratic!") Now this grasshopper with the broadening vision, after studying the sad plight of these grasshoppers, came to an ingenious conclusion. The working class, through constant fighting over a raise in pay, obtained it, but still lacked sense to apply for a raise in intelligence. Next he saw a man belonging to that democratic and enterprising tribe of grass-hoppers called misters, who addressed their fellow man who lived by the boiler house with a condescending "Hello, Joe." After leaving this individual, (who was dressed in a resplendent coat of new green wings), he then met a pompous and important looking grasshopper (whose new green coat was much too loud), walking down the street swinging a nice new John-son grass cane. The ene-eyed grasshopper disdained to speak and passed by just as dashing.

Slightly mortified by the occurring events but still hopeful of the prospects, he hopped on down the street. Yes, he hopped on, getting more hopeful than ever, until he saw a young grasshopper, who had on a striped green and brown shirt with English drape wings, in this way telling that he was a college grasshopper; and right behind him prancing at each hop, a lady grass-hopper. Still wanting to have a few pleasant memories of the grass-hopper tribe, he blithely hopped away and changed into the same one-eyed man, with a broadening vision. And his last remark was one that shall ever remain memorial to that immortal gentleman. "Why, did I necessarily change into a grasshopper?"

Campus Poets CORNER

OLD UNCLE POKE

Old Uncle Poke lived many a day, He learned to be wise and to lay away. He didn't get much of this world's fare But he kept on working though cloudy or fair. He planted his crop; just an acre or so And tilled it well to make it grow. His old mule he treated as a pardner in trade, And gave him more 'n half what he made. His old cow, "Bessy," dribbled her dividends While fresh eggs were furnished by two old hens. As pardners they worked six days a week With mutual service, a meager life to seek; But when that seventh day rolled 'round, Only the animals and crows tilled the ground. For to the buggy the mule he'd hook And off to the church for truth from the Holy Book. The "amen corner" echoed with his heavy bass And his "amens" were popular with the colored race. When preachin' was o'er each man, woman and child Felt the pressure of his hand-clasp and the warmth of his smile.

Now Uncle Poke was happy; his soul was free, His hands never idle and that was the key; The key to a life full, wholesome and plain, Feeling with each person his affliction and pain. Living a life full of love with many a good turn, To help his fellow-man was his chief concern. And now that years have passed, each friend stops to grieve How the glad soul of Uncle Poke did take its leave. He died at his work, leaning on his hoe, He's gone to the place where all good Darkies go. —Vaughn Bond.

on, getting more hopeful than ever, until he saw a young grasshopper, who had on a striped green and brown shirt with English drape wings, in this way telling that he was a college grasshopper; and right behind him prancing at each hop, a lady grass-hopper. Still wanting to have a few pleasant memories of the grass-hopper tribe, he blithely hopped away and changed into the same one-eyed man, with a broadening vision. And his last remark was one that shall ever remain memorial to that immortal gentleman. "Why, did I necessarily change into a grasshopper?"

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TENNIS

Panther Club Will Play Guilford Quakers

Tennis Aggregation Meets Atlantic Christian Friday

Conference Match Will Be Held on the Local Courts

SAMET TO PLAY

Friday afternoon the Purple Panther tennis team will play its second home engagement of the season, when they encounter the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs on the local courts.

In the previous matches held with the Bulldogs the Panthers came out on top, winning two battles by the score of 5 to 2. Although the score was not close, all the matches were hard fought, and the Bulldogs will probably prove to be a tarter for the Panther team Friday.

In the matches up to the present time the local team has been beaten twice by the Elon Christians, once by the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, and have won two matches with the Bulldogs. Two scheduled matches with the Eastern Carolina Teachers and one with the Appalachian Mountaineers were cancelled because of conflicts and because of inclement weather.

Although it is not known for a certainty it is expected that the Panther lineup will be composed of Morton Samet in the

Christian Netmen Win Over Locals

The Elon Christians defeated the Panther netmen in both of their engagements this year by the score of 6 to 1, the first match being held on the local courts and the second being played last Saturday at Elon.

In the first contest Reginald Hinshaw, playing in the number five position, was the only Panther to take his match, winning from Kernode in straight sets. The remainder of the matches were one sided with the outcome never being in doubt from the start of the match.

Richard Short and Morton Samet turned in a win in the doubles contests last Saturday to save the local team from a white washing. The remainder of the players were unable to give the conference champion Christians much of a battle.

Bulldogs Drop Doubleheader To Local Nine

Armstrong and Harris Hit Homers to Lead Attack

YOW, CASHATT PITCH

Last Friday afternoon the Panthers copped two conference battles as they downed the Atlantic Christian College Bulldogs in both ends of a doubleheader, by the scores of 6 to 2 and 4 to 9.

FIRST GAME

| A. C. C. | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Cockrell, cf | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
| Gardner, ss | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 | | |
| Lynch, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | |
| Edgerton, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Wardley, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Johnson, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Ange, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | |
| Holmes, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Moye, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | |
| Totals | 24 | 4 | 3 | 18 | 6 | |

| H. P. C. | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | |
| Wagner, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Atkins, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Grigg, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Harris, cf | 3 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | |
| H'ton, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
| Laster, 1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Koontz, ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Martin, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Towery, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| He'son, 3b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Cochrane, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 0 | |
| Cashatt, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Totals | 30 | 9 | 13 | 21 | 8 | |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| A. C. C. | 210 | 000 | 0-4 |
| H. P. C. | 302 | 040 | x-9 |

Errors: Cashatt, Ange, Gardner, Armstrong; runs batted in: Armstrong 2, Hampton, Cochrane 2, Harris, Cashatt 2, Lynch; two-base hits: Armstrong; home runs: Armstrong, Harris; stolen bases: Wagner; sacrifices: Hampton, Lynch; left on bases: H. P. C. 8, A. C. C. 7; base on balls—off: Moye 3, Cashatt 9; struck out, by: Moye 1, Cashatt 3 in 7 innings; passed balls: Cochrane; winning pitcher: Cashatt; losing pitcher: Moye; umpire: Brandon; time of game: 2 hours.

SECOND GAME

| A. C. C. | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| H'man, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Gardner, ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | |
| Lynch, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | |
| Edgerton, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Windley, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | |
| Johnson, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Ange, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | |

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PANTHERS DEFEAT BEARS 9 TO 8

CATAWBA TRACK TEAM WINS TWO FROM H. P.

Albertson and Watts Are Outstanding for the Panthers

LUNDHOLM STARS

BY BEVERLY BOND

Thursday before the holidays the local Track team lost to Catawba and again after Easter were defeated in a return meet. At the local High School track the High Point tracksters were downed by the score of 101-1/2 to 29-1/2. At her home field the Catawba Indians were again able to defeat the Panthers by a score of 98 to 33. In the first meet Lundholm led the field in individual scoring, taking for his team a total of 18 points.

Outstanding for Catawba were Lundholm, Ellis, and Fisher; for High Point; Albertson and Watts.

Summaries of both meets;

First Meet

High Hurdles—Albertson, High Point; Rankin, High Point; and Thompson, Catawba. Time: 18 seconds

Pole-vault—Lundholm, Catawba; Woodson, Catawba; and Bond, High Point; and Miller, Catawba tied for third place. Height: 11 feet.

100 yard dash—Fisher, Catawba; Carroll, Catawba; and Watts, High Point. Time: 10.6 seconds.

Two-mile run—Church, Catawba; Miller, Catawba; and Davis,

(Continued on Page 4)

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|---|---|----|---|
| Holmes, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kirley, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 6 | 18 | 7 |

| H. P. C. | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Brinkley, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Grigg, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| Harris, cf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Towery, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Hampton, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | |
| Martin, ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Cochrane, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | |
| Yow, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Vanner, c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | |
| Totals | 26 | 6 | 12 | 21 | 4 | |

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| A. C. C. | 001 | 001 | 0-2 |
| H. P. C. | 030 | 004 | x-6 |

Errors: Harris; runs batted in: Gardner, Hampton 3, Cochrane, Grigg, Armstrong 2, Windley; two-base hits: Harris, Hampton, Kirley; home runs: Windley; sacrifices: Yow 2; left on bases: A. C. C. 8, H. P. C. 7; base on balls—off: Yow 2, Kirley 3; struck out, by: Yow 9, Kirley 2; hits: off Yow 6 in 7 innings, off Kirley 12 in 6 innings; hit by pitcher: by Yow, Edgerton; winning pitcher: Yow; losing pitcher: Kirley; umpire: Brandon; time of game: 1:30.

Hal Yow Pitches Locals to Close Win Over Lenoir-Rhyne Bears

STOP RALLY

Monday afternoon the Purple Panther nine stopped a late Lenoir-Rhyne Bear rally to take a conference contest from the Hickory lads by the score of nine to eight.

Hal Yow pitched the entire game for the Panthers, and Sinclair Deal lasted the entire contest for the losers. The Bears got off to a three run lead in the second inning on an error by Harris and a home run by pitcher Deal. The Panthers pushed over one run in the last half of that frame, and went into the lead in the next inning with a five run rally. A walk to Brinkley, hits by Harris, Grigg, and Koontz, and Secret, cupled with walks and errors were sufficient for five runs, making the score 6-3.

In the following innings the Panthers scored three more runs on hits by Cochrane, Hampton, and walk to Koonts and a wild pitch. In the eighth frame, trailing 9 to 3, the Bears scored four times to only trail by two runs. In the last inning one run was in and the tying and winning runs were on third and second when Tuttle fled to Harris.

Panther Nine Is Beaten by Elon

The jinx that the Elon baseball teams have held over the teams of High Point College held good in a big way last Tuesday, as the Christians trampled the Panthers 10 to 0, with Roland Longest shutting out the locals with only 5 hits.

The Elonites started their scoring early and continued to run up the total as the game progressed. Hal Yow was wild on the mound for the Panthers and Ureceiving poor support from his mates. The Elon team played good ball behind the pitching of Longest.

Graham Armstrong collected two of the five hits garnered by the locals, while Koontz, Hampton, and Grigg got credit for the other three blows. McCraw looked best at bat for the winners, although Foes slapped one over the left field fence.

CHESTERFIELD'S NBC RADIO SPORTS COLUMN STARTED ON APRIL 18

You baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from your sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and play-ers nightly at 6:30 p. m., E.S.T., which started April 18 with the season's opening, in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it. He roams the parks, knows all the players, and gets as wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball lover who does his broadcasting from the outfield bleachers and hath a carrying voice.

The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume will come from Boston, where Douglas will come on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 debut.

Sports Musings BY MARSE GRANT

Do athletes make good students? Consider the following instances and see if you are any nearer a conclusion. The brilliant second baseman of the New York Giants, BURGESS WHITEHEAD, a native of Lewiston, N. C., has a Phi Beta Kappa key to show for his scholastic efforts at the University of North Carolina. In steep contrast is ADOLPH KEIFER of Chicago, holder of several records in the backstroke, who was declared ineligible recently for the University of Texas' swimming team due to scholastic difficulties. Perhaps the state has something to do with it.

SONJA HENIE, who I am sure needs no introduction to sports followers, gave an ice-skating exhibition recently in, of all places, Miami, Florida. Incidentally the imported Parisian tights that she wore cost only \$66. But what is that little bill to the Norwegian champion who banked in the neighborhood of 400 G's last year and seems headed for more this year—Will DON BUDGE turn pro? It's our opinion that the No. 1 amateur tennis player of the world will soon forsake the simon-pares and turn to the money field, where Fred Perry, Ellsworth Vines, and others are making very comfortable livings: After all, a fellow can't live on medals, trophies, and olive wreaths forever.

We have at least one athlete on our campus who has been a member of some world championship team. GRAHAM ARMSTRONG gets this distinction. "Army" was the star second baseman of the Gastonia American Legion Junior baseball team which defeated Sacramento, California for the Little World Series title in 1935.

Ohio State University is cooperating in a radio project designed to strengthen cultural bonds between the U. S. and Mexico.

PANTHERS WIN ONE, LOSE TWO EASTER BATTLES

During the Easter holidays the Purple Panther baseball team remained on the campus and played three baseball games, winning from the May Hosiery team, and losing to McCrary of Asheboro and to the Thomasville team of the North Carolina league.

In the game with the Tommies the Panthers outthit their opponents but were unable to score runs of their hits. Franklin, on the mound for the locals turned in a good game. In the second contest of the series of three, the local team defeated the May hosiery team by a ninth inning rally to come out on top 6-5. Hal Yow looked good n the mound for the winners. Several pinch hitters and long hits by Henderson and Harris proved to be the winning margin. In the last game of the group the McCrary Eagles won easily from the locals.

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Local Nine Will Play Mock-Judson-Voehringer Saturday

MOCK-JUDSON TAKES BATTLE FROM LOCALS

Panthers Outthit Mill Team, But Lose by 10-8

BRINKLEY HOMERS

Last Saturday afternoon the Purple Panthers went down to defeat before the attack of the Mock-Judson-Voehringer team of Greensboro by the score of 10 to 8.

| H. P. C. | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|---------------|----|---|----|----|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Brinkley, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Cochrane, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| Harris, cf | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 | |
| Hampton, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 1 | |
| Towery, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | |
| Wagner, lf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | |
| Martin, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Franklin, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| aAdkins | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Warner, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Nance, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Koontz, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Totals | 39 | 8 | 13 | 24 | 9 | |

| M-J-V | AB | R | H | P | O | A |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|---|
| Hudson, 3b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | |
| Hudson, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Huckabee, lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Gray, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Rayle, 1b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 2 | |
| H. Hunter, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | |
| T. Youri, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Crutchfield, c | 4 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 2 | |
| F. Yow, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| Glass, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 36 | 10 | 9 | 27 | 13 | |

aBatted for Franklin in seventh.

Score by innings:

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| H. P. C. | 002 | 100 | 140 | —8 |
| M-J-V | 102 | 205 | 00x | —10 |

Summary: Errors—Martin, 2; Franklin, Brinkley, 2. Runs batted in—Rayle 2; Harris, 2; Huckabee, 4; Martin, F. Yow, 2; Gray, Hamton, Brinkley, Wagner, Nance. Home runs—Huckabee, F. Yow, Brinkley. Two-base hits—

(Continued on Page 4)

Panthers and Quakers Meet For the Second Time This Year

AT GUILFORD

This afternoon on the grounds of the Guilford Quakers the Purple Panthers and the Guilfordians will tangle in a baseball game for the second time this year, the first being played at High Point with the local team coming out on top behind the fine pitching of Hal Yow.

At the present time it is not known who will start on the mound for the two teams, but Coach Block Smith for the Quakers is expected to start his ace right hander Roy Boles. Since the first contest, which was one by the Panthers in the ninth inning on a forced run, the Quakers have improved considerably, holding wins over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears and the Elon Christians. The highlight of the fine playing of the Quakers has been man outfielder, who has been the terrific hitting of Nace, fresh-hammering the ball at a fast clip.

The brunt of the attack of the Panthers is expected to be bourn by Wayne Harris, Rass Grigg, Graham Armstrong, and Red Towery, although several of the other players have been hitting the ball hard in recent games. Mickey Cochrane is back at the catching post and is expected to hit better than Varner, who caught during his absence.

Saturday afternoon the local nine will journey to Greensboro where they will meet the Mock-Judson-Voehringer mill team for the second time this season. In the first game, played last Saturday, the Panthers outthit the Mock-Juds but they were unable to convert their hits into runs, coming out on the short end of a 10 to 8 score.

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DILLARD LEADS PROGRAM FOR C. E. GROUP MEETING

Misses Garret and Joyner Are Speakers for Endeavors

"Will the teachings of Christ Work Today?" was the topic of a very interesting program at the Christian Endeavor services last Sunday night in the auditorium. The leader, Harmon Dillard, opened the discussion with a short talk after which special music by Sadie Bunn was heard.

There were two speakers for the program, Miss Ruth Garrett and Miss Lea Joyner. Miss Garrett spoke on the subject, "prejudice," pointing out its two main causes, fear and enviousness. Personal peace of the heart brought about through the acceptance of Christ and His teachings was the theme of Miss Joyner's talk.

The Theme of the program was headed in the encouraging statement that the teachings of Christ would work today if given a chance.

CATAWBA WINS TWO FROM HIGH POINT

(Continued From Page 3)
High Point Time: 11 minutes, 8 seconds.

Discus — Lundholm, Catawba; Ellis, Catawba; and Durland, High Point. Distance: 119 feet 10 inches.

440 yard dash—Fisher, Catawba; Butler, Catawba; and Rennie, High Point. Time: 55 seconds.

Broad-Jump—Lundholm, Catawba; Butler, Catawba; and Albertson, High Point. Distance: 20 feet 10-1/4 inches.

Low-hurdles—Fisher, Catawba; Bowers, Catawba; and Rankin, High Point. Time: 29.2 seconds.

Shot — put — Ellis, Catawba; Lundholm, Catawba; and Petree, High Point. Distance: 34 feet 11-1/2 inches.

Mile-run — Yearick, Catawba; Frantz, Catawba; and Meanapeace, Catawba. Time: 5 minutes 17 seconds.

Javelin—Bowers, Catawba; Ellis, Catawba; and Walker, Catawba. Distance: 125 feet 7 inches.

220 yard dash—Watts, High Point; Carrol, Catawba; and Bode, Catawba. Time: 24.4 seconds.

880 yad run—Yearick, Catawba Beck High Point; and Grant, High Point. Time: 2 minutes 18 seconds.

High-jump — Albertson, High Point; Rouser, Catawba; and Thompson, Catawba. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Catawba.

Second Meet

High hurdles—Thompson, Catawba; Bowers, Catawba; and Rankin, High Point. Time: 19.6 seconds.

Pole-vault—Lundholm, Catawba; Bond, High Point and Woodson, Catawba tied for second place. Height 11 feet.

Mile run—Yearick, Catawba; and Bowers, Catawba. Time: 5 minutes and 24 seconds.

Low - hurdles — Clifton, High Point; Culton, Catawba; and Bowers, Catawba. Time: 29 seconds.

Shot put — Ellis, Catawba; Watts, High Point; Durland, High Point. Distance: 36 feet 5 inches.

100 yrd dash—Watts, High Point; Carrol, Catawba; and Fisher, Catawba. Time: 11 seconds.

High-Jump — Albertson, High Point; Culton, Catawba; and Lundholm, Catawba. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Two mile run—Church, Catawba; Davis, High Point. Time: 12 minutes 2 seconds.

Javelin—Ellis, Catawba; Bowers, Catawba; and Walker, Catawba. Distance: 143 feet.

440 yerd dash—Fisher, Catawba; Bowers, Catawba; and Bode, Catawba. Time: 57.6 seconds.

Discus—Ellis, Catawba; Lundholm, Catawba and Walker, Catawba. Distance: 109 feet 6 inches.

Broad-jump — Lundholm, Catawba; Albertson, High Point; and Butler, Catawba. Distance: 19 feet 5 inches.

880 yard run—Yearick, Catawba; Woodson, Catawba; and

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Paul Whiteman



Above is pictured Paul Whiteman, "king of jazz," who will appear at Duke University May 13-14 sponsored by Duke Quadrangle Pictures.

RADIO DRAMA

The second of a weekly series of radio dramas will be presented by the members of the college speech classes next Thursday, afternoon, 4:45 P. M. ver the local radio station. They gave W. M. F. R. a dramatization of a novel, "Typee," by Herman Melville.

This play deals with a romance of the South Sea Islands, with seven characters to be portrayed. Professor C. B. Owens, who will direct the drama, has not announced the students who will take part in the play.

Professor Owens stated that there will be a play presented by college students each remaining week of the school year. The first student drama, given last Thursday afternoon, was "Remember the Alamo."

DOWN BROADWAY

Questionnaire

J. C. Furnas, author of "And Sudden Death," is embarking on a study of the smoking habits of prominent people. He is preparing a short but poignant and, we trust, cheery book on the nation's smoking habits and the national complex about over-smoking. Among his questions are,

"Did your uncle or somebody else ever offer you a lump sum to keep from smoking till 21? Do you feel ashamed of smoking before breakfast? How old were you when you first swore off?"

Resume

Students of the theatre are acclaiming the fact that out of more than a score of the successful plays now on Broadway, at least ten are serious and brilliant studies dealing with the problems of man's spiritual existence. Pick of these are "Of Mice and Men," "Golden Boy," "Susan and God," "The Star-Wagon," "On Borrowed Time," "Our Town," "Shadow and Substance" and "Many Mansions." The plays which have met with the most favorable public reaction are Paul Osborn's "On Borrowed Time" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," recent arrivals which have helped save a mediocre Broadway season. Both treat of the human desire to cling to life and the inevitability and deep peace of death.

Church, Catawba. Time: 2 minutes 20 seconds.
220 yard dash—Fisher, Catawba; Carrol, Catawba; and Watts, High Point. Mile relay—won by Catawba.

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MORGAN, LOVELACE, HOLMES NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Eta Phi fraternity, J. J. McKeithen, of Grayson, La., member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity and Robert Johnson, member of the Debating squad and Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity, all have been active in campus and scholastic activities.

Secretary

Virginia Dixon, member of the Theta Phi Sorority and Becky Coble, member of the Sigma Alpha Sorority, both popular members of the Sophomore Class, are also well qualified for the secretarial position. Miss Dixon is from High Point, and Miss Coble is from Haw River.

The race for the three major offices of the Campus Student Council is expected to be very close due to the evident qualifications manifested in each of the candidates.

James Mattocks, reiring president, was in charge of the stu-meeting this morning.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WOMEN ATTEND STATE COLLEGE MEET

(Continued From Page 1)
day, April 2, in Raleigh. Pauline Davis, special, of Whitakers, was awarded second prize and Annis Smith, freshman, from Greensboro, won third.

This is a yearly affair to which a certain number of colleges in the state are invited and is the second year the College has entered.

The materials are designed and woven by students in the textile school and made into garments by clothing students. With the exception of Miss Holloman, all of the participants are members of the first-year clothing class.

The grand prize this year was awarded to a student from Louisville College.

The group going from High Point included Sara Brandon, High Point; Cleo Pinnix, Greensboro; Jane Groome, Greensboro; Marguerite De Yoe, Pine Bluff; Lucille Johnson, Winston-Salem; Ruth Merelyn Thompson, Thomasville; Marion Molloman, Harrelsville, and Pauline Davis.

MOCK-JUDSON TAKES BATTLE FROM LOCALS

(Continued From Page 3)

Harris, Taniery, Gray, Hampton. Double plays — Armstrong to Martin to Hampton; Rayle to Hudson. Bases on balls—off F. Yow, 3; Franklin, 4; Glass, 1. Struck out—by F. Yow, 4; Franklin, 1; Glass, 5; Nance, 1. Hits—off Franklin, 8 in 6 innings; F. Yow, 11 in 7, none out in eighth; Nance, 1 in 2; Glass, 2 in 2. Left on bases—H. P. C., 8; M-J-V, 7. Wild pitches—Franklin, F. Yow. Hit by pitcher—Armstrong (by F. Yow). Winning pitcher — F. Yow. Losing pitcher — Franklin. Umpires—Culbertson and Groome. Time—1:55.

St. Paul, Minn., courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

AT THE THEATRES

Paramount

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
DOROTHY LAMOUR in
"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

SUN.-MON.-TUE.
J. MacDonald, Nelson Eddy
"The Girl of the Golden West"

BROADHURST

WED.-THUR.
Wayne Morris, June Travis
"The Kid Comes Back"

SUN.-MON.
Louis Hayward, Sally Eilers
"Condemned Women"

CAROLINA

FRI.-SAT.
"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

SUN.-MON.
R. Millard, T. Farmer
"EBB TIDE"

TUE.-WED.
"LOVE AND HISSES"

RIALTO

SUN.-MON.
LORETTA YOUNG
TYRONE POWER

in
"SECOND HONEYMOON"

Keep Happy—See A Good Show

TENNIS AGGREGATION MEETS ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 3)

number one position, Rochard Short number two, Albert Earle, three, Porter Hauser, number four, and Reginald Hinshaw, number 5. Atlantic Christian will present Abbitt as its number one player, Kirby in the number two post, Shearing at number three, Rogers at number four, and Daniels at number five.

In the first two matches Samet, Short, and Earle split their singles matches, while Hauser and Hinshaw won theirs, while Samet and Short split their doubles matches, and High Point won the number two doubles in both instances.

NIKES DEFEAT ARTEMESIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

debate, while Elizabeth Bagwell, Nikanthan president, acted as secretary.

Ann Ross, Artemesian president, was chief marshal, and had as her assistants, Esther Miran, Lucille Johnson, Betty Sechrest and Betsy Dean Waggoner.

While the judges were making their decision, Miss Jeannette Hall, voice instructor at the College, sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Stevenson.

After the debate a reception sponsored by the two societies was held in the day student room.

Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia last month celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Average cost for each serious student illness at Yale University is \$23.

PAUL WHITMAN TO PLAY BEFORE DUKE UNIVERSITY

(Continued From Page 1)

swing-symphonic band will broadcast from Duke University on Friday, May 13. They will have different shows on Friday and Saturday—broadcasting twice on Friday evening only. They will play an hour each stage appearance—presenting the retinue of soloists including handsome Bob Lawrence, the silly clowns that grace the trumpet section, the sweet toned saxophones, the magic pianist and arranger, and Whitman's own mirth-provoking personality.

Here's your chance to see the great swinging band you've heard for so long—your chance to see th perfect execution of a national hook-up. Remember the dates, May 13 and 14 at the Quadrangle Theater at Duke University.

A few seats are being reserved now, but the great majority of seats will not be reserved—so there'll be plenty of room for the whole gang!

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ATTENDANTS FOR MAY DAY ARE SELECTED BY FOUR CLASSES

(Continued From Page 1)

Elizabeth Bagwell; program Nancy Parham; Music, Jeanette Hall, Sadie Bunn, and Susie Hester will also furnish music.

C. W. Martin, president of the Boy's Dormitory council, is general chairman of the activities.

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8:30 M.T.—7:30 P.T.

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MORGAN, LOVELACE IN PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF ELECTION

Students Are Named To Head Publications For Next Year

B. L. SMITH PRESENTS EDUCATIONAL TRENDS IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

Bright Future Seen for Public Schools in Definite Trends

The fourth of a series of special talks, dedicated to the graduating class, was given last Friday morning to the student body by Mr. B. L. Smith, president of the North Carolina Public School Association and superintendent of the Greensboro public schools, who spoke on "Trends of Public Education."

Mr. Smith gave four trends toward which education is tending, and stated that there was something reassuring about these trends. The first of these was possibility that the national government would support education instead of only the county, thus broadening the base of support. North Carolina, he stated, is the first state that has begun a statewide equality of education, widening the base of support. However, North Carolina has provided too low a minimum throughout the state. He then gave figures to prove the inequality of education in the country, the price spent for education per capita being much higher in the North than in the South.

The second trend of education is the broadening scope of groups that serve education. This should give them the same opportunities. Numerous bureaus have been added, he stated, in which mental and physical cases will be taken care of, educating the child according to his mental ability.

He gave the third trend as being a broadening plane of training for teachers. In later years he stated, the teachers will be required to hold college degrees, not only the college course, but M. A. and higher degrees.

The last trend is the broadening of studies and school experience that each child will have. Mr. Smith said that the schooling of later years would not be wholly from text-books but would include as well as books the travel and other experiences of the teacher.

Mr. Smith stated that education would become more interesting in the future years and said "Education needs an atmosphere quite as much as the money which supports it."

NCCPA MEETS AT CHARLOTTE ON THURSDAY

Three Students of College to Represent School Publication at Meet

Delegates representing all publications of the colleges of the state will meet in Charlotte, N. C., for a three-day annual spring session of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association Thursday, ending Saturday afternoon. The publications of Davidson College and Queens-Chicago College, of Charlotte, will be joint hosts and hostesses for this journalistic group, with the convention to be held at the Hotel Charlotte.

High Point College will send three delegates to represent the publications of the college; Banks Thayer, who is business manager of the college annual, and David Cooper and James Clark, editor and managing editor respectively of the "Hi-Po." The College played host to the NCCPA, when they held the spring session of 1937 at the Sheraton Hotel of this city. The NCCPA convened for the fall session of this current school year at Raleigh, N. C., with State College as the host.

C. R. Dunnagan, business manager of the State College "Technician," will be held this week.

CLARK AND MORGAN NAMED AS COLLEGE WEEKLY HEADS

Beverly Bond and Lawrence Holt Are Also Appointed

James Clark, sophomore from High Point, and Dwight Morgan, junior of Jacksons Creek, N. C., will be the Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of the HI-PO for next year, it has been revealed by the outgoing Editorial and Business departments of the paper.

Beverly Bond, member of the sophomore class from Haynesville, Louisiana, has been selected as the Managing editor of the editorial staff, replacing Clark in that capacity. Lawrence Holt, freshman of Lexington, N. C., is to succeed Dwight Morgan as Advertising Manager.

The remainder of the 1939 staff will remain practically the same with Milton Wenger taking the title of Special Features and Book Review editor and A. R. Bookout, Nancy Parham, Helen Bates, Virginia Curry and Violet Jenkins also assisting on the editorial staff. Reginald Hinshaw, Sports Editor, will announce his staff next week, it is understood.

Replacing David Cooper, member of the graduating class from High Point as editor, James Clark, though only a member of the rising Junior class, has had quite a bit of experience in news administration and gathering, having worked with the present staff for the past two years and serving this year as Managing Editor of the paper. He has also had previous experience with the High Point high school weekly and some experience with the local daily paper. He has been quite active since his entrance here in the fall of '36 in many other campus activities. He is chairman of the program committee of the Akrothian Literary society, has been a member of the college band for two years, and is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity. He plans to major in English in work toward an A. B. degree.

Dwight Morgan

The new Business Manager of the HI-PO, replacing William C. Barnhouse of Belle Valley, Ohio, (Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL DISEASES THEME OF DOCTOR PERRY TALK

Akrothian-Thaleans Hear Venereal Diseases Discussed Thursday

Dr. Genn Perry, local medical doctor, and an alumni of the college, spoke to a joint meeting of the Akrothian and Thalean Literary Societies last Thursday night on the subject of venereal diseases, speaking of the causes and effects of the two social diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea.

Dr. Perry first gave an account of the syphilis disease to the group of approximately 40 members, and then told of gonorrhea, telling the cause, effect and prevention of these diseases. Several questions were then submitted to Dr. Perry by the group.

CHEM STUDENTS VISIT PLANT

Producing and mixing pigments for paints in small model machines was the high note of an excursion to a local paint concern, the Stille-Young corporation, by the chemical engineering class of the college last Thursday afternoon. Dr. E. O. Cummings, instructor of this class, conducted them while Mr. Davis, chemical engineer of the plant, instructed them in the art and science of making paints, and led them through the lacquer, shellac, stain and paint departments.

Mr. A. K. Bookout, local student and member of this tour, expressed himself as delighted in having had the opportunity of being allowed to play in the corporations experimental laboratory.

HAUSER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOYS' DORMITORY COUNCIL

Frank Is Elected Vice-President; Representatives Also Chosen

Porter Hauser of Pinnacle, North Carolina, was elected by the students of McCulloch Hall this morning to the office of president of the Boys' Dormitory Council. From the incoming Junior class Frank Hege of Lexington, North Carolina was chosen as vice-president.

Representatives of each class for the school year of 1938-39 were elected at the same meeting. Those men chosen by their individual classes to serve on the dormitory council were: for the incoming Seniors; Fred Cox and Allen Thacker; For the Juniors, J. J. McKiethen and Hal Yow; for the Sophomore class, Pat Secret and Artie Ocor.

Both the newly elected president and vice-president have served before in this organization, and in view of this fact there seems to be a successful year in store for the council. Porter Hauser entered High Point College in 1935 and has been an active student on the campus since that time. A member of the Akrothian Literary Society, Porter Hauser, with a year of service behind him promises to be a very competent leader in his new office.

The meeting was presided over by C. W. Martin, who has served as head of the council for the past year.

THIRD RADIO DRAMA TO BE HELD THURSDAY

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Is Title of Next Play

The third of a series of radio dramas, conducted by Professor C. B. Owens and presented by members of Professor Owens' speech classes, will be given on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The title of this play is "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," being a dramatization of the popular story by the same name written by Washington Irving.

The setting for this play is in a small New York town in the Catskill mountains, centering around that well-known character, Ichabod Crane. To quote Professor Owens, there will be "eight characters, including hogs and chickens." Try-outs for these characterizations and sound-effects were given last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Owens has not yet announced the names of students who were given parts.

NCCPA HEAD



C. R. Dunnagan, business manager of State College weekly, "Technician," who will officiate at NCCPA meeting to be held this week.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Strickler Discloses Materialization of Three-Part Pageant

Plans and preparations for the High Point College May Day celebration, to be held next Saturday, at 4:30 P. M., are nearly complete, according to Miss Gertrude Strickler, W. A. A. director, who is in charge of this year's program. The program will be conducted as a pageant of three parts, combining the talents of the college band and members of the W. A. A. who will give several group dances. The program will be climaxed by the coronation of the May Day Queen.

(One of the three senior girls, Misses Cerelda Lackey, Ann Ross, and Marian Holloman, will be selected as the reigning figure for the day's pageant. The remaining two will serve as the chief attendants to the Queen of May. These three girls were selected by the senior class at a previous election.)

Other attendants to the Queen of May will be the following who were selected by the respective class for this honor. They are, the senior class: Hildreth Gagnier (Continued on Page 4)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ELECTS NEW HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR

William Rennie Elected President With Bond as Vice-President

Officials of the Christian Endeavor Society for the school year of 1938-39 were elected last Sunday night at the society's weekly meeting.

After a short worship service Mr. Alen Thacker spoke for a few minutes to those present using as his topic "What is Popularity?" Allen, after defining popularity as the approval of the crowd, set about to give his views as to being popular without sacrificing high ideals. "Popularity can be attained," said Mr. Thacker, "without sacrificing one's ideals and certainly after this a person has greater influence on his fellow man." The speaker went on to say that popularity has to be sacrificed a great many times in order to keep one's ideals, but when the choice has to be made ideals should come first in importance.

The officers elected at the meeting were: president, William Rennie; vice-president, Beverly Bond; secretary, Cleo Templeton; Treasurers, J. J. McKiethen and Evelyn Lindley; program chairman, Lea Joyner; reporter, Lucille Johnson; monitor, Allen Thacker; pianist, Sadie Bunn; assistant pianist, Dorothy Stephenson.

CAMPUS ANNUAL TO HAVE MUSE, THACKER AS HEADS

REV. J. H. STRAUGHN TO SPEAK AT EXERCISES FOR GRADUATE CLASS

President of General Conference of M. P. Church Is Selected

The Rev. James H. Straughn, D. D., president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will deliver the main address of the Final Graduating exercise on Monday, May 30, according to an announcement released today by Dr. Humphreys, president of the college.

Rev. Straughn's talk will conclude the senior week of graduation activities at the College, which will probably begin Thursday night, May 26, when the musical department of the College, it is thought, will present its recital. The annual oratorical and essayist contest will, in all probability, follow on Friday night when members of the senior class compete for the various awards. Alumni day and Class day exercises will then come on Saturday in compliance with the usual custom.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, May 29, at the First Methodist Protestant Church.

Campus religious organizations will hear an address by Dean P. E. Lindley at 8:15 Sunday evening in the College auditorium.

The academic procession will take place on Monday morning, May 31, preceding the baccalaureate address by Rev. Straughn. (Continued on Page 4)

MRS. WHITE ATTENDS MEETING AT DUKE U.

Attends Two-Day Meeting of University Women of State

Mrs. Alice Paige White, college librarian, attended a two-day meeting of the North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women at Duke University last Friday and Saturday where led one of the discussion groups as chairman of the committee on International Relations.

Reporting on the convention, Mrs. White stated that the business sessions, the lectures, the discussion groups and the entertainment afforded those who attended was most pleasing.

Opening with a business session on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. C. F. Wanner, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the Association, presiding, the delegates enjoyed a reportedly delightful tea at the home of President Fews, executive head of Duke University. In the evening (Continued on Page 4)

CHOIR TRIPS ARE INTERESTING

With the prospect of a trip to Cuba, via Washington, D. C., and several engagements in Florida, also via Washington, the A Cappella Choir left for Washington April 24 from the college, enroute singing for their primary appearance at Martinsville, Va. The same day they traveled through the Shenandoah Valley with the combination of the beauty of the Valley, spring, the smooth highway and everything else that was soothing, striking a consonant note in every heart.

The two noted scenic spots of the Valley highway were visited by the choir members on the way to Washington, the Endless

Publications Board Makes Appointment of New Staff Known Today

According to the information received at the Hi-Po office Miss Francis Muse of Carthage, North Carolina and Allen Thacker of High Point have been selected to head the ZENITH staff for the publication of 1938-39. Miss Muse will edit the year-book of High Point College and Mr. Thacker will act as business manager.

Both editor and business manager were selected by the Publication Board of High Point College, which is composed of the outgoing editor and business manager of the Zenith and Hi-Po and a faculty advisor, Miss Vera Idol, the head of the English department of the college.

The present editor and business manager, Max Rogers and Banks Thayer leave office after their graduation this spring, when they will turn their work over to their understudies. Both will leave behind a profitable year of work on the local Zenith Publication and something, of which both they and the school might well be proud. Their successors will take over immediately for work on the publication of next year.

Francis Muse has been an active student on the campus since her entrance in 1935, when she came to High Point College as a freshman from Carthage, North Carolina. She is now a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority and the Artemesian Literary Society and has been active in the extra-curricular activities on the campus for the past three years. She is a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, Woman's Athletic Association, and was a member of the Women's Volley Ball team.

Allen Thacker came to High Point College his first two years as a day student, but for the past year, his third, he has lived in the dormitory. Mr. Thacker is a member of the I. T. K. Fraternity, Thalean Literary Society, and Christian Endeavor Society, and has served the past year as one of the marshals.

CHINESE MISSIONARY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER MONDAY

Workers From Foreign Fields Talk on Church Progress

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Williams, who recently arrived from China, having been missionaries there for the past 14 years, spoke to the student body last Monday morning, telling briefly the present condition of China.

Mrs. Williams first spoke and gave an account of the troubles which they had in leaving China because of the present China-Japanese war. Because of the bombing of the Chinese cities and the difficulty of passage to the outside, she and her husband had to travel the length of China's coastline to find a ship in which to leave. But she said that China (Continued on Page 4)

FINALS WILL BE HELD FOR CANDIDATES THURSDAY

Elkins, Johnson in Run-off For Vice-Presidency

RACE CLOSE

Virginia Dixon Is New Secretary

Dwight Morgan and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., both rising seniors of High Point, took the lead in the race for student government president in the election held here this morning. A run-off election between these two men will be held tomorrow morning to determine the winner.

Dixon Elected

Miss Virginia Dixon, of High Point, member of the junior class was elected to the office of student council secretary at the same time, winning over Miss Becky Coble of Haw River, her only opponent for the election.

Elkins and Johnson

George Elkins, of Liberty, N. C., and Robert Johnson, both rising juniors, will still be in the race for the vice-presidency when the polls open tomorrow morning, it was revealed. J. J. McKiethen, of Louisiana, was eliminated in the balloting today.

Candidates Prominent

The two candidates for the highest student office on the campus are both prominent in varied activities at the College. Morgan has served as vice-president of the student body this year, is a member of the Thalean Society and has just been announced as the new business manager of THE HI-PO for next year. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Lovelace is a member of the Ministerial Association, the Thalean Literary Society, the college debating team and a recent recruit of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, campus honor society. The new secretary, Miss Dixon, is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society, the Theta Phi Sorority and has been active in many other campus activities while here at the College. She has also recently been made a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, the campus honor society.

NIKES SELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW SEMESTER

Curry, Kivett, Phillips, Waller Move to Offices

The Nikanthans met on Thursday evening for their regular meeting, at which time the officers for next year were elected.

Virginia Curry was chosen as president, Elizabeth Kivett as vice-president, Katherine Phillips as secretary, and Helen Waller as treasurer. The other offices were filled by Nannabeth Null, chorister; Sadie Bunn, pianist; Helen Bates, reporter; Doris Holmes, monitor; Cleo Templeton, chaplain; and Patsie Ward, critic.

Miss Curry is a junior from Denton, N. C., and is a member of the A Cappella choir, the HI-PO staff, the W. A. A., the Modern Priscilla Club, and the Christian Endeavor. She has been active on the campus and has held several offices in the various organizations to which she belongs.

Miss Kivett, a sophomore, is a resident of High Point. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority, and has proved to be a very efficient secretary of the literary society this year. (Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

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

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 4, 1938

"—Such Sweet Sorrow"

It is with a regretful and rather reminiscent mood that we begin this, our last editorial in an undergraduate newspaper — preparing, as we are, along with the financial manager of THE HI-PO to step out of those little places in the sun of college journalism which we might have in order that new life may step in.

For almost nine months we have periodically enjoyed the characteristic frenzy of action which marks the drawing up of plans for another issue of THE HI-PO, as assignments are handed out and as the mad scramble for copy begins. The thrill of planning completely the make-up of the different pages each week so that something different might be had must be somewhat akin to the feeling which an artist, amateur though he may be, experiences in transforming oils into a picture. Getting little college scoops from time to time have been right much fun despite the fact that the readers overlook the great "news" in a scramble to see the Vogue. It will be hard to again settle down to the complacency of respectable night hours devoid of a responsibility which becomes almost a part of one, but at the same time it will be with some sense of pride in the advancement which we believe has been made that we sue for a journalistic retirement order and an old-age pension.

Throughout the year we have tried in a definite, progressive and constructive way to mirror the local campus and intercollegiate life as it appears through the student's eyes. Our editorial pages have been designed to meet the variety of tastes and likes characteristic of the college student body. Opportunity for interesting student literary expression as well as student opinion have been provided — the reaction has been excellent. The editorial column itself has brought revolutionary, yet, we believe, helpful and clean, expansive results.

With a new stress being put on front page make-up and design, we at the same time endeavored to obtain complete coverage of news which would be of interest to the students, the administration and the many friends of the college — ergo very few front-page space fillers have been used, we hope to your edification.

The real, genuine co-operation and appreciation which was constantly present during the year on the part of the students, the faculty and the administration made work a pleasure. We especially would like to thank the administration for its faith in sending us out on our own without a faculty adviser and with a freedom of the press as liberal as that enjoyed by commercial newspapers. We hope that we have been true to that trust.

It is our belief, finally, that our successors will accept the challenge made evident in whatever the editorial, business and circulation departments of THE HI-PO may have done during this time and will continue to uphold the sincere, wholesome yet courageous standards which High Point College must have and deserves.

Our work is done — the experience has been great — it was fun.

"Any education which would seem to have as its slogan 'training in techniques which will prevent a sucker from getting a break' or 'training in technique of friendliness that will enable you to get the better of the other fellow' simply falls without the pale of true education. It represents the lowest standards of our society and cannot but be condemned." Prof. A. B. Williamson, New York University, speaks his mind on a publicly-popular phase of education.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

There has been an avid public for books by Washington correspondents such as "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "The Nine Old Men." This book turns the spotlight on the correspondents themselves. It is easy to predict that it will have a rousing reception, since, though it is the result of pains-taking research, it is highly readable and revealing.

In recent years news from Washington has taken an unprecedented importance, for Washington, once called "a talking club on the Potomac," has become the seat of real national power. Yet, until Mr. Rosten turned detective, none had attempted to analyze the men, the women, the problems, the devices, behind the portentous date-lines — Washington, D. C. First, he persuaded the 127 most prominent correspondents to aid him by filling out two detailed questionnaires which answered such questions as: How do the Washington correspondents get "inside dope"? Who are they, in terms of social origins, personality, intellect? How do they treat the news, and why? How much do they earn? Are they important? What papers do they read? What magazines? What are their political views? Do these factors color news-getting and news-sending?

Such men as Arthur Krock, Paul Mallon, Paul Y. Anderson, Marquis Childs, Messrs. Allen and Pearson, Raymond Clapper, and others equally distinguished, cooperated further with Mr. Rosten by giving him information about themselves and the capital. In addition, the author talked to government press agents, lobbyists, newspaper publishers he gathered facts about the newspaperman's daily routine, his news-sources, his action in press conferences, his varied functions, his bosses; he had countless interviews, formally and informally. Finally, he added up his findings into this absorbing book, which is neither an expose nor an apology, but a picture, an analysis, and an interpretation.

—Milton B. Wengen

Science Notes

BY A. R. BOOKOUT

S. W. Brookhart, former U. S. Senator from Iowa, has announced that a new organization to be as the Agricultural Chemical Association is to be formed and that its first efforts will be devoted to promotion of the growing of Castor plants, from the leaves paper pulp from the stalks, and oils from the bean. It is stated that the present effort has been made possible by A. G. H. Reimold, a New Jersey manufacturer whose chemist have been working in this special field.

According to "Chemistry & Industry," Turkey's second five-year plan provides for expansion of the chemical industry and arrangements are being made accordingly.

There is to be a nitrogen fixation plant, a sulfuric acid factory with annual production of 7,500 tons, and a super-phosphate unit. Owing to the increased demand for cellulose in Turkey, the country's second mill, which is being constructed at Izmit at present, will be followed immediately by a third.

A new vitamin not yet identified but which is thought to be Nicotinic Acid is necessary for the prevention of pellagra, skin eruptions and nervous disorders.

TO A WASTEBASKET

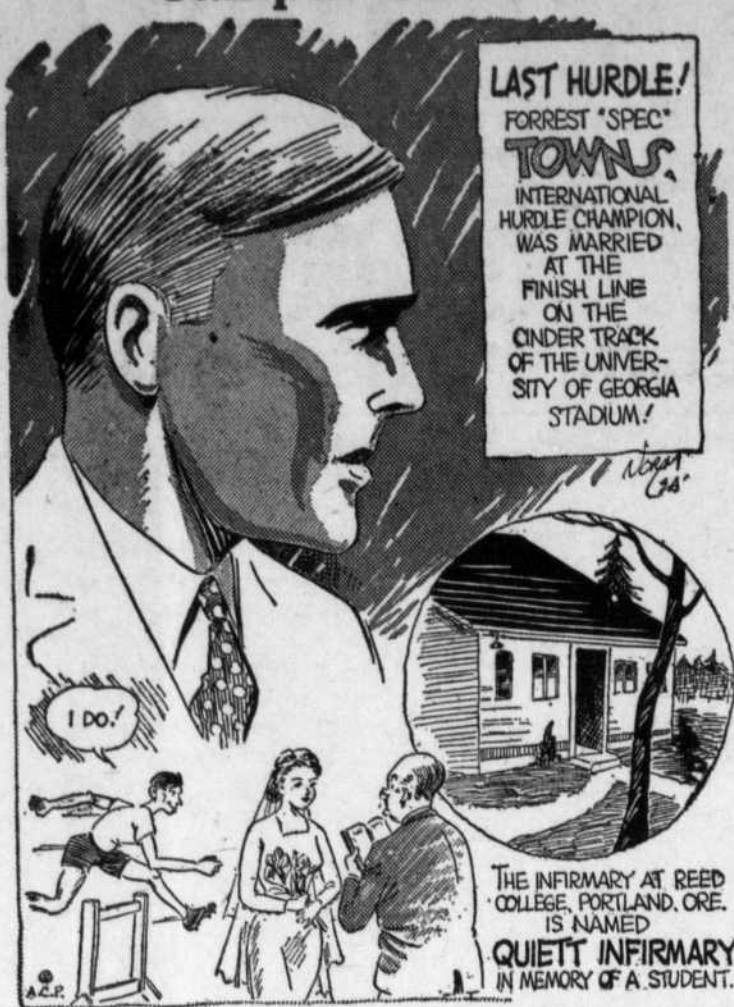
Oh thou spacious little knick-knack,
That sits on my teacher's floor;
However do you stand to favor
That constant pour
Of debris disturbing you.

It seems to me that you would grow
So tired of life, and you would show
Us people that we have no right
To always abuse you so.

But now I can plainly see
That you are made of better
stuff than we;
Because although you're kicked
around,
You never ever show a frown.
—M. S. B.

The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the study and teaching of Gaelic.

Campus Camera



BELLS! BELLS! BELLS!

BY VIRGINIA CURRY

Bells! Bells! There are two of them on the campus, both of which play an important part in college life. I speak, not of a couple of lovely ladies, but genuine cast iron bells that ring when the pendulum is swung the right way. One of these bells, located in the tower, helps celebrate college victories, and its mighty peals can be heard for miles. The dormitory students could not survive without the other bell, rightfully named "Old Yaddin," because its "ding-dong" calls them to "beans and tatters."

Probably few of us have ever stopped to wonder how these bells ever came to play such a vital part in our campus life. The following is a brief history of their origin:

The tower bell used to be in the old Guilford county court house, but when the new county building was erected, Mr. J. Norman Wills of Greensboro, N. C., purchased the old bell and had it placed in the tower of Roberts Hall. From that time on it has served as a symbol of victory for college life.

"Old Yaddin" is so named because it was purchased for Yaddin College in 1883 from a firm in Philadelphia and used at this

school until brought to High Point College in 1924. Incidentally, Yaddin College, located in West Davidson county on the Yadkin River, was formerly a Methodist Protestant institute, but ceased to exist in 1924, when High Point College was founded.

Rev. G. L. Curry, an alumnus of Yaddin, found the bell on an improvised stand at H. P. C. kitchen door. With the permission of Dr. R. M. Andrews, then president of the college, Rev. Curry raised funds with which to erect a substantial tower in which to place the bell.

On Founders Day, 1929, the history of Yaddin College was made the feature of the day, and the bell was formally unveiled and christened as "Old Yaddin."

In the following spring, 1930, a steel bell tower, costing about \$110, was erected under the direction of Rev. Curry and was placed near the present site of the flagpole as a permanent marker for Yaddin College.

On a later date, however, the bell with the tower was moved to its present location, and is probably the most appreciated marker on the campus.

May these bells ring forth forever!

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does right-handed and forwards.

More Harvard University seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

The budget for Columbia University for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$14,805,021.

A 3,000-acre forest is the classroom for the Utah State Agriculture College's summer course in forestry education.

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.

University of Wichita municipal administration students govern the city of Wichita for a day as one of their class projects.

The average co-ed spends more on refreshments and entertainment than she does for cosmetics and beauty treatments.

Jake Fredrickson earns his way through the University of Minnesota by catching rats in university buildings.

Arnaud C. Marts, head of a firm that acts as financial counselors for philanthropic institutions, is the new president of Bucknell University.

Oberlin College celebrated peace day by staging a giant demonstration on its campus of just what war is like.

Northwestern University sororities have given up hell week activities.

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

Drexel Institute officials have started a move to nationalize fraternities at that institution.

Freshmen of Texas Technological Institute, at a special meeting, agreed that hazing was beneficial to them.

Puss Erwin, Texas Christian University ace shot-putter, practices form 15 minutes a day in front of the mirror.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

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It Can't Happen Here Or BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

"But, John, we just have one more week in which to decide where we shall spend our honeymoon," I said with acid sweetness. "You must hurry and make up your mind."

"Oooh!" he exclaimed as he paced the floor. "I must make up my mind! I've suggested every place in the United States. Since you don't think that I'll furnish the necessary excitement for your honeymoon, perhaps we'd better go to China. Following this oration he stormed angrily out of the room."

This had been a much debated question between John, my fiancé, and me for weeks. Now we were to be married next Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1948, exactly one week from today and the question was still open for discussion.

Suddenly, as I sat in the room, day dreaming of past times, an idea came to me. Jumping up, I ran to the 'phone to call John.

"Listen, John, hurry over," I told him. "I have an idea."

I guess he thought if I really did have an idea he'd better hurry, for he came right over.

"What is it? What is it?" he anxiously wanted to know.

"John, do you remember our class prophecy when we finished at the old High Point College ten years ago?"

"Why, yes, I do. I think they prophesied I would be traveling companion to the Duke of Ellsboro, or something to that effect."

"Well," I said, "here's my idea. Instead of going one place on our honeymoon, let's make a wide tour to see how many of our old classmates we will run upon."

"I think that would be fun," he replied, looking as if the troubles of the world had just been lifted off his shoulders. So it was settled.

The fateful day on which we were to say "I do" finally arrived. Immediately after the ceremony we started on our pilgrimages.

"Where," I managed to say as soon as we got beyond the storm of rice, old shoes and what-not that followed us, "is our first stopping place to be?"

"What do you say we make it Charlotte?"

"O. K. I agreed."

About half way between Charlotte and Salisbury I noticed a beautiful building which had been erected since I last traveled that road.

"Wonder what this is?" I asked.

"Not knowing, I couldn't say," admitted John, "but we'll see."

With memories of the day's happenings and dreams of the morrow's experiences drawing through my brain, I fell asleep to rest for more activities.

(Continued in Next Issue)

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Campus Poets CORNER

Mr. Cooper, won't you please use this in your poetry column?
"Gosh! but she was sweet!"

FIRST KISS

Once I went to Heaven,
And softly stole inside;
To sit among the angels—
Enraptured, starry-eyed.
Oh! that was in April time
When all the world was bliss—
Dear One, I found all Heaven
In your first sweet kiss.
—A SENIOR.

PASSAGE OF NIGHT

What mystery of night can we feel,
Singing to us across the darkened ways!
Mystery of song and night raises a shadowy head
And reveals untold beauties of unsung songs.

The battered form of the world smiles again,
And sleeps, a peaceful, restful sleep.

Drugged with the deep feeling of dormant passions,
Or the soft, happy love of living.

But darkened motion creeps the ways,
Motion of a world forever creeping.

The fog of smoke from a distant train
Feels the breeze and silently floats to sky.

Night is felt, day is a memory.
As the train rides over the resting plain,
The negro lying on the cold freight top
Raises a head as if to listen.

Silence answers his questioning glance;
And satisfied, he lowers his head
And sleeps, and he draws the cloak of night
Across his cold head and sleeps.

The world sees his dream and sighs,
And across the deep expanse of space,
Sleeps with him and with the sleep
Dreams, a dark and lonely dream.

And all is still and quiet,
Only thin lights of town betray light's existence;
Even they are caught, and are still,
And all is still and quiet.

—JAMES CLARK.

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PANTHER SPORTS

PANTHERS ENCOUNTER ELON AND GUILFORD QUAKERS

Guilford Track Team Fall Before Panthers

Last Game Against Quakers Will Be Played at Guilford

Albertson, Watts Lead Local Team To Close Victory

LENTZ STARS

Last Friday afternoon the Panther track team won its first meet of the season when the Guilford Quakers fell by the score of 69 to 61. Victory in the relay and first and second places in the broad jump, the last two events of the day, gave the Panthers victory.

John Albertson and Whitey Watts, with 14 and 11 points each, led the local outfit to victory, while fine running by Lentz and the two Meibohms kept the Quakers in the meet.

Summary:
100-yard dash — Lentz, Guilford, first; Watts, High Point, second; Clifton, High Point, third. Time: 10.2 seconds.

Mile run — Alexander, Guilford, first; Smith, Guilford, second; Kivett, High Point, third. Time: 5:12.2.

High jump — Albertson, High Point, tie for first; Maloney, Guilford, third. Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

440-yard run — A. Meibohm, Guilford, first; Rennie, High Point, second; Aulman, High Point, third. Time: 55.3 seconds.

220-yard run — Lentz, Guilford, first; Watts, High Point, second; Armstrong, High Point, third. Time: 23.1 seconds.

Two-mile run — W. Meibohm, Guilford, first; Alexander, Guilford, second; Davis, High Point, third. Time: 11 min., 23 sec.

220-yard low hurdles — Clifton, High Point, first; Atkinson, Guilford, second; Aulman, High Point, third. Time: 28.3 seconds.

880-yard run — A. Meibohm, Guilford, first; Smith, Guilford, second; Clark, High Point, third. Time: 2:12.6.

Shot put — Watts, High Point, first; McDonald, Guilford, second; Durland, High Point, third. Distance: 34 feet, 4 3/4 in.

Pole vault — Bond, High Point, first; Morris, Guilford, second. Height: 10 ft.

Discus throw — Durland, High Point, first; Scott, Guilford, second. (Continued on Page 4)

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

At the present time when the baseball and tennis teams are having more or less indifferent success, it is rather cheering to be able to comment on a fine performance turned in by our youngest spring sport, track. Although the team was defeated in its two meets with the Catawba Indians, the recent win over the Guilfordians was indeed a welcomed happening. With the present facilities for practice the track men have made a good record. At present all the practice has to be held at the high school. When the athletic field is complete, track should flourish here at High Point College.

John Albertson and Whitey Watts have been the leaders up to the present time, although several other men have rolled up several points. The weakest places for the locals at present are the runs, while our greatest strength is in the jumps, hurdles, and weights. In the latest meet Albertson won the high hurdles, broad jump, and tied with Armstrong for the high jump. Watts captured the shot put and placed second in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Besides this, Watts gained a twenty yard lead running the first leg of the all-important mile relay.

Other High Pointers to help in the scoring were Bond, with a victory in the pole vault and a second in the broad jump. Durland captured the discus throw and placed third in the shot, while Clifton won the low hurdles and took third in the 100 yard dash, while Armstrong tied for first in the 220 to get 5 points, Clifton getting 6. Poovey, Almond, and Rennie gained three points each, and Petree scored 2. Clark, Davis, and Kivett were also in the scoring column. Watts, Boone, Beck, and Rennie composed the winning relay team.

Fees for out-of-state students at Louisiana State University are now on a reciprocal basis, being the same as charged Louisiana students to attend the state university from which a student comes.

Louisiana State University journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

New Graduation Frocks Arriving Daily.

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QUAKERS BEAT PANTHERS

ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN NETMEN ARE BEATEN

Triumph in the Last Doubles Match Gives Panthers Win

SCORE 4 TO 3

After a victory in the number one doubles match had tied the score at three all, Porter Hauser and Reginald Hinshaw, playing in the number two doubles, won their match 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 to make the final score four to three with the Panthers on top.

The Atlantic Christian netmen got off to a fine start, capturing the first, second and third singles. Abbott won rather easily over Samet in the number one match, while Kirby defeated Short in straight sets in the number two match. Shearin won over Hinshaw 11-9, 4-6, 6-2 in the longest match of the afternoon in the number three match.

Porter Hauser got off to a poor start but rallied to win in three sets from Pilley after a hard fight. Albert Earle, freshman playing in number five spot, won in straight sets from Daniels to make the score two to three in favor of Atlantic Christian.

Then followed the number one match in which Short and Samet triumphed easily over Kirby and Abbott to make the score three all. In the deciding match of the afternoon Hauser and Hinshaw were superior on their services, Hinshaw losing his but once and Hauser twice. Pilley and Shearin were broken through several times, this being the deciding factor in the match.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY TEACHERS AND BRUINS

Next week the Panther tennis team will close its season of play by meeting the Eastern Carolina Teachers on Monday and Tuesday and then the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears will help the Panthers to bring a mediocre season to a close.

In the first of the two matches scheduled with the Teachers, rain interrupted the play with the Panthers leading by a score of three to one. The match scheduled to be played on the following day was also cancelled by rain. Although it is not known for a certainty who will play for the Teachers, it is expected that Burks, Calfee, Damon, Madows, and H. Wilkerson will be in the lineup.

The Bears will present a well rounded team when they play the Panthers next week. In the first match between the two the Bears won by the decisive score of 7 to 0.

(From High Point Enterprise)

GUILFORD COLLEGE, April 28.—Guilford College scored six runs in the first two innings to whip High Point College, 7 to 6, here yesterday afternoon in a North State Conference game.

Grigg led the batters with three singles and a triple in five attempts. Hines hit a double and a triple for Guilford, while Lentz, Boyles and Graves were also getting two hits each.

The box:

| H. P. C. | ABR | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|-----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Brinkley, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Grigg, 1f | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cochrane, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wagner, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hampton, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Koontz, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Cashett, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Signman, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, 2b | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 37 6 9 24 11 3

| Guilford | ABR | H | P | O | A | E |
|--------------|-----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tilson, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Lentz, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nace, lf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hines, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Boyles, c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Boles, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrd, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Graves, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Reynolds, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 |

Totals 34 7 12 27 8 3

Score by innings:

High Point 100 001 112—6

Guilford 240 010 00x—7

Quaker Outfit Tramples Locals

Yesterday afternoon on Hobbs field the Guilford Quakers won their second victory of the season over the Purple Panther baseball outfit by taking a 9 to 6 decision behind the pitching of Boles.

The Quakers scored once in the first inning and followed with another in the third on walks, errors and a few hits. The locals' first two runs came in the third inning on hits by Grigg, Harris, and Cochrane. Later in the game the Quakers scored four more runs to run their total to nine.

In the seventh inning the Panthers scored three times on hits by Harris and a single by Cochrane. Then Goat Brinkley, who was subbing at first base for Hampton, slapped a long drive between the left and center fielders for a home run.

The local attack was led by Mickey Cochrane with three singles, Harris with a double and a single and Towery with a double and a single along with the home run by Brinkley. The other hit for the locals was made by Erastus Grigg.

QUAKER NINE DEFEATS LOCAL OUTFIT BY 7-6

Rally in Last Frame Falls One Run Short

GRIGG HITS HARD

Monday afternoon on the city courts the tennis team from Guilford College trampled the Panther netmen by the decisive score of 7 to 0, without the loss of a set.

Samet, Short, Earle, Hauser, and Hinshaw all lost in the singles without putting up much opposition. Davis, Petree, Parsons, Bowman, and Morris composed a well-rounded team that easily won from the local outfit.

In the doubles Samet and Short lost to the combination of Davis and Parsons, while Bob Standing and Albert Earle were defeated by Petree and Bowman.

MOCK-JUDSON EASILY WINS FROM POINTERS

Last Saturday afternoon the Mock-Judson-Voehringer baseball team of Greensboro easily defeated the Panthers by the score of 11 to 2.

The box:

| H. P. C. | ABR | H | O | A | E |
|---------------|-----|---|---|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Towery, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Secret, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cochrane, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| Hampton, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Nancy, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Koontz, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| H. Yow, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wagner, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Henderson, 2b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Franklin, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 32 2 6 24 7 4

| M.J.V. | ABR | H | O | A | E |
|----------------|-----|---|---|---|---|
| Hudson, 3b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Whitt, lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Huckabee, cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Rayle, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Hardison, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| T. Yow, ss | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| H. Hudson, 2b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Crutchfield, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Winfrey, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gray, cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Jessup, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 38 11 12 27 8 1

Score by innings:

H. P. C. 010 100 000—2

M.-J.-V. 011 207 10x—11

The middle-west is the most tolerant section of the U. S., according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls College student who has traveled widely in this country.

ELON THERE TODAY

This afternoon the Purple Panthers will journey to Elon where they will encounter the Elon Christians for the second time this season, the Christians having won the first battle by the score of 10 to 0. The opposing batteries for the two teams is not certain as yet, although Longest is expected to start for Coach Horace Hendrickson's boys.

Tomorrow afternoon the Purple Panthers will travel to Guilford where they will encounter the Quaker nine on Hobbs field in what will probably be the last conference game of the season for the local nine.

In the games played with the Quakers up to the present time the Panthers won the first and the Quakers took the second, it being played at Guilford. It is not known who will take the mound for the Quakers, but it is expected that Roy Boles will oppose the local hitters. In the first game Acree was on the mound for the Quakers and lost a 2 to 1 decision to the Panthers in High Point.

Next Monday and Tuesday the Panthers will close their baseball campaign by playing the Eastern Carolina Teachers in a two game series. In the first two games played with the Teachers the Panthers were decisively beaten twice, but five of the local regulars were not in the lineup, Harris, Grigg, Brinkley, Towery, and Secret being left in High Point. Holland, brilliant left-hander is to be the opposing hurler in one of the games it is thought.

This game with the Quakers (Continued on Page 4)

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BULLETIN!

Due to a mix-up in parliamentary procedure on the part of the presiding officer, the election of Porter Hauser to the presidency of the men's dormitory council this morning has been protested. Another election will probably be held tomorrow.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED BY ANNUAL PICNIC SATURDAY NIGHT

Hold Picnic Supper at Groome's Cabin, Near Groometown

The Modern Priscilla Club entertained Saturday night, April 30, with a picnic at the Groome's cabin and lake near Groometown.

The girls and their dates left the campus at 6 and spread the feast in the pine grove. After dining, boating and dancing were enjoyed until 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gunn, Miss Lola Barry and Miss Jeannette Hall chaperoned the affair.

This is an annual affair to which the home economics girls look forward. The meal is planned and prepared by them and is enjoyed by those who are lucky enough to be invited. A picnic has taken the place of the formal dinner which used to be the yearly event of the club.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MAY DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page 1) briel, Olivia Martin, and Mary Nelson Kiser; juniors; Dorothy Jones, and Nancy Parham; sophomores, Virginia Boyles and Rebecca Coble; and for the freshman class, Nannabeth Null and Dorothy Stephenson. After girl members of the senior class will also be attendants in the Queen's court.

Several committees have been appointed to assist Miss Strickler in the program production with C. W. Martin, senior, as general chairman. These committees are; properties, W. C. Barnhouse, and Howard Link; costumes, Bernadine Hurley and Elizabeth Bagwell; program, Nancy Parham; music production, Miss Jeannette Hall, with Olin Blickensderfer assisting, and with Miss Sadie Bunn and Miss Susie Hester to furnish the music. The college band will also play several pieces, and specially selected numbers for the entrance of the Queen and her court.

CHINESE MISSIONARY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER MON.

(Continued From Page 1) was turning Christward, and the Chinese people liked to hear of Christ and to sing Christian songs. She ended with singing a Chinese song.

Rev. Williams gave some interesting comments on the missionaries school where the Chinese language was taught. He said that the present outlook of China was very dark, but the missionaries were increasing in number and the Christian religion in popularity prior to the war, showing that the country was truly becoming a Christian nation.

BEVERLY BOND SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Speaks on Why Prayer Should Be Used in Everyday Life

"We must make the most of prayer because it is communion with God," was the theme of Beverly Bond's message to the Ministerial Association this week. He built his ideas around the prayer of Christ found in John's Gospel, opening by using several illustrations of the place and power of prayer. It was emphasized that Jesus had a secret place of prayer where he prayed for his disciples and his own needs. Jesus' prayer was also marked by reverence, surrender, and dedication; and our's must be marked with the same characteristics, for "if we plan to live for Him here after we must live for him now. Mr. Bond closed by showing that when we face crises like Jesus did at the time of his great prayer, we must use the great power of prayer to help us through our difficulties.

LINDLEY TO SPEAK TO GRADUATE CLASS

Will Talk at Guilford High School Graduating Exercise

Dr. P. E. Lindley, professor of Religion education and dean of the college, will give the graduating address to the Guilford College High School graduating class on Friday night of this week, it has been disclosed.

On May 8th, Sunday, Dr. Lindley will also give an address to the Griffith High School graduating class in Winston-Salem, N. C. while on Thursday, May 12, he is scheduled to address the Rural Hall graduating members.

Dean Lindley has been very much in demand during the past few years as commencement speaker and thus far this year has also been rather busily engaged.

MRS. WHITE ATTENDS MEETING AT DUKE U.

(Continued From Page 1) ing the group had the privilege of dining at the Hope Valley Country Club. On Saturday morning Breakfast Table conferences were held, at one of which Mrs. White presided.

The highlights of the meeting, according to Mrs. White, were interesting lectures by Miss Harriet Eliot of Woman's College, UNC, and Dr. Rhine, famous telepathy experimenter of Duke. Miss Eliot spoke on the administrative work of the college professor, making clear, interesting observations on the subject. Dr. Rhine lectured for a short while on his experiments in the field of mental telepathy which has drawn world-wide fame to him during the past few months.

The trend of the conference, it was revealed, seemed to be a stress on constructive work along research lines especially in education.

Mrs. White was accompanied by Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Blake Thompson of High Point.

NIKES SELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW SEMESTER

(Continued From Page 1) Asheboro, N. C., claims Miss Phillips as its own. She is a freshman, a member of the W. A. A., and Christian Endeavor, and quite interested in campus life.

Miss Waller comes to us from Deep Run, N. C., and is a member of the sophomore class. Her list of activities includes the W. A. A., the Christian Endeavor, and a member of the Women's Student Council. She has held offices in all the organizations of which she is a member.

Plans were made to have a joint meeting with the Thaleans as a final event of the year, after which the meeting adjourned.

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CHOIR TRIPS PROVE TO BE INTERESTING

(Continued From Page 1)

burlesques. They also went for sightseeing tours through Washington to see Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, the Senate and the House of Representatives, and other well-known sites.

But they were not destined for a vacation entirely. They had to make a command appearance before the "boss" of the tourist camp, as well as give exhibitions of the Big Apple on the tourist camp lawn. (For further details of the choir trip ask anyone of the school).

But then the next important trip was to be in the western part of the state, Asheville, N. C., the Land of the Sky. And the important part of this trip was that the girls of the choir did the cooking, under the direction of Virginia Curry, when they stayed at Homeland Park.

Three concerts were given last Sunday at the Asheville Normal School, Oteen, a home for the National World War veterans, and at the West Asheville church. The choir members were entertained at the different homes of the congregation. The members of the choir feel confident that their best concerts of the year were given at their Asheville visit.

The college choir plans a concert in High Point to be held at one of the local churches May 15. This will probably be the last concert of the season.

GUILFORD TRACK TEAM LOSES TO PANTHERS

(Continued From Page 3)

and; Petree, High Point, third. Distance: 104 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Javelin throw — Morris, Guilford, first; Boles, Guilford, second; Petree, High Point, third. Distance: 133 ft. 3 12 in.

120-yard high hurdles — Albersen, High Point, first; Poovey, High Point, second; Auman, High Point, third. Time: 18.6 seconds.

Mile relay — High Point (Watts, Vaughan, Beck, Rennie). Time: 3:48.3.

Broad jump — Albersen, High Point, first; Bond, High Point, second; Morris, Guilford, third. Distance: 20 ft. 11 1-2 in.

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CLARK AND MORGAN NAMED AS COLLEGE PAPER HEADS

(Continued From Page 1)

Dwight Morgan, besides working with the present Business staff as Advertising manager this year has also served as vice-president of the student body. He is at present candidate for the presidency of the Thalean literary society, of which he has been an active member since his entrance here in 1935. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Managing Editor
Beverly Bond, having worked with the staff throughout the present school year in the editing, makeup and reportorial departments, is also well-qualified to aid in the editing of the college newspaper during the next year. Bond is at present an active member of the Thalean literary society, the ministerial association, the Christian Endeavor organization and acting captain-manager of the college track team.

Advertising Manager
Lawrence Holt, a member of Akrothian literary society, the a cappella choir and the college debating squad, though only a freshman has aided both in the editorial and financial department of the HI-PO and is well-fitted also for his position.

The new staff will take over complete management of the paper during the next two fall issues.

CHEM STUDENTS VISIT PLANT

(Continued From Page 1)

manufacturing such a product. The machinery found in such commercial concerns is naturally more modern and larger than that in the college laboratory.

During the senior year the engineering students of the college carry on practical research problems of various products, which are produced commercially, usually by local manufacturers. The results of these findings are usually submitted to the concerns at their request. In this way the students are able to learn by practice commercial production.

NCCPA MEETS AT CHARLOTTE THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

nician," and president of the NCCPA, will again preside over the convention. Those to assist him in the convention program will be the present officiating members, Warren Stack, of Duke, first vice-president, Bill Staton, Wake Forest, second vice president, Dick Vowles, of Davidson, treasurer, and Georgia Underwood, of Queens-Chicora, as secretary. A high note of interest at this convention will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Several prominent writers and publishers will attend this collegiate meeting. D. Hiden Ramsey, editor of the Asheville Citizen-Times, will be the chief speaker at the annual banquet; and along with him, the collegians will hear such speakers as Jake Wade, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer; Cameron Shipp, of the Charlotte News; Raymond Thompson, of the Lasser Press; Harrie Keck, of the Charlotte Observer printing house, and many others. An added attraction for these college journalistic students will be the Carolina Book Fair, which will be in session at Charlotte at the same time, attracting many of the countries leading writers to this city.

It has been announced by the president of the association that this will possibly be the largest attended and best conducted program that has ever been held. All the attractions which this convention will have, coupled with social programs to be held, give it a promise as being interesting and successful.

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REV. J. H. STRAUGHN TO SPEAK AT EXERCISES FOR GRADUATING CLASS

(Continued From Page 1)

Diplomas will be presented to the graduating seniors in Roberts Hall auditorium following the address.

Dr. Straughn makes his home in Baltimore, Maryland, and holds one of the most important offices of the Methodist Protestant church in the nation. He is well-known to members of the M. P. Church all over the country and is expected to be one of the most interesting speakers ever to speak here. His topic will be released later.

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PANTHERS. ENCOUNTER ELON AND GUILFORD

(Continued From Page 3)

tomorrow will probably be the last conference game of the year for the Panther nine. Unless a game with the Christians of Elon College is rescheduled, the game tomorrow will mark the last conference battle in which Harris, Grigg, and Brinkley take part.



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STARTS SUNDAY

SPENCER TRACY in

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"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"



Morgan Defeats Lovelace in Final Poll to Win Election For President of Students

Robert Johnson Wins Over George Elkins for Vice-Presidency

MATTOCKS RETIRING

Virginia Dixon of High Point to Succeed Retiring Secretary

Dwight Morgan, junior from Jackson's Creek, N. C., was named the president of the college student body for the next year, winning over A. C. Lovelace in a run-off election which was held last Thursday morning. Morgan replaces James Mattocks in this capacity.

At the same election Robert Johnson, rising junior, was elected to fill the vice-presidency, winning over George Elkins, who had remained with Johnson from the preliminaries. Virginia Dixon, member of the present junior class, was elected secretary of the student body at the preliminary election which was held on Thursday, May 5.

Morgan is a major in history to apply toward an A. B. degree. He has served this year as vice-president of the student body, and has been prominent in many other activities of the campus, being this year secretary of the Thalean Literary Society, and serving as advertising manager of the weekly publication, THE HI-PO. He was selected last week as the business manager of THE HI-PO for the coming year. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

Johnson also has been active in campus affairs. He has been a member of the debating team for the two years he has been at the college. He is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and the Delta Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Morgan, Lovelace and G. W. Holmes were the candidates who were selected to run for the presidency in the preliminary election, with Johnson, Elkins, and J. J. McKeithan, running for vice-president. Virginia Dixon has Rebecca Coble as her opponent in the first election.

HIGHER EDUCATION USED AS TOPIC FOR SPEECH OF CATAWBA PRESIDENT

Dr. Howard Omwake, Catawba to a Pottery Vessel at Meet Last Tuesday

With the completion of Friday's chapel talk there remains to be heard two other numbers in the series of talks concerning the important trends in modern life; the two remaining are trends in government and business.

"The Great Movements in the Field of Higher Education" was the subject of Dr. Howard Omwake, president of Catawba College, who gave last Friday another in the series of talks dedicated to the graduating class. Dr. Humphreys introduced the speaker whose opening remarks about the similarity of our present day colleges and a definition of education quickly attracted the attention of the audience.

"The definition of education," said Dr. Omwake, "is derived from the Latin word, educere, which means to lead, but some person not acquainted with latin has defined it thus: 'education comes from the word 'duco' which is a DuPont substance that applied to a rough surface give a bright polish. The polish soon wears off.'"

According to the observations of the speaker higher education has been characterized through the years by its progressive movements. It is not stationary but always changing. In all its progress education has developed in accordance with the change of economic needs. In bygone days the minister was the one who needed higher education and it was he who got it. But as manufacturing, commerce, and agriculture began to develop, vocational education became necessary; and as the people began to live closer together, sociology and other new subjects had to be added.

(Continued on Page 4)

LOVELACE IS NAMED THALEAN PRESIDENT AT TUESDAY MEETING

Appropriate Meeting Is Held For Society Last Thursday Night

Tuesday night at a meeting called by President Tasker Williams of the Thalean Literary Society, the following men were selected to take over the offices of the society in the fall semester: A. C. Lovelace, president; Owen Lindley, vice-president; Arthur Edwards, critic; Marc Lovelace, secretary; Vaughn Boone, treasurer; Paul Hamilton, chaplain; J. Wagner, marshal; Jimmy Jones, society reporter; J. J. McKeithan, assistant society reporter; Milton Wenger, press reporter; Bill Rennie, assistant press reporter; Olin Blickensdorfer, assistant secretary; Albert Earl, assistant treasurer, and Robert Johnson, representative to the forensic council.

A. C. Lovelace of High Point, is a member of the rising senior class and for the past two years has been very active on the campus. He recently was in the run-off election with Morgan for president of the student body; and has been active with the debating team the past two years.

The Thalean program last Thursday night was opened by Perry Peterson, who gave a poem set to the accompaniment of the piano. Tasker Williams, president of the Thaleans, as the second part of the program, spoke in view of his graduation this spring giving a farewell address.

"A Senior Class Prophecy" was the task of June Beane who as best he could peered into the future and hinted that: Tasker Williams' parliamentary ability would take him far; Oeco Gibbs would get as high as he could, since he has piloting a navy plane in mind; Cary Harrell would some day learn to fight; Perry Peterson possibly would soon preach and teach; and in closing, Mr. Beane left his audience to guess about himself.

(Continued on Page 4)

HUMPHREYS BETTER

Students and faculty members of the college will be glad to learn that Dr. G. I. Humphreys is recovering rapidly from his recent illness. He was taken to Burrus Memorial Hospital last Monday morning for a minor treatment on an ulcer burn, but the doctors report that he will return to his home by Thursday.

Delta Alpha Epsilon Holds Annual Banquet Saturday

Local Fraternity Uses Cotton as Distinctive Note in Anniversary Celebration

The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity of the college held its spring final dinner-dance last Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Sheraton hotel. It was presented in the form of a Cotton Anniversary banquet, with "Cotton" vying with Miss Edith Vance, recently-elected "fraternity sweetheart" for the honors of the evening.

The hour for the banquet was 7:30 with S. J. Welborn pronouncing the invocation. James Mattocks made a brief speech of welcome, responded to by George Elder, alumni member. An "anniversary talk" by James Brandon was followed by "Sweetheart Parade" by Robert Johnson. Place cards, decorations and menu carried out the central motif, cotton.

Dancing was from nine until 12, with many additional guests arriving at the conclusion of the banquet. Music was furnished by

NAME SHARPE AS PRESIDENT OF CLASS IN JUNIOR POLL

Harville Elected Vice-President With Kenney and Baity Secretary, Treasurer

Dan Sharpe, of Greensboro, N. C., was elected as the president for the rising senior class, when this class held a call meeting for elections last Tuesday morning. Sharpe replaces G. W. Holmes as the officiating officer of this class. At the same meeting Charles Harville, from High Point, was elected as vice-president.

The other officers who were selected were: Jacqueline Kinney of Riedsville, as Secretary, M. M. Baity, of Henderson, as treasurer, and Dorothy Jones, as the woman representative to the student council. There will be held a run-off election held in the near future for the selection of the boy representative to the student body, between the two candidates Roger Peeler, and Caleb Lemaster.

Mr. Sharpe is prominent on the student campus, having figured for the three years in many office activities. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and also of the I. T. K. social fraternity.

Charles Harville, a popular student of his class, has also been prominent in many campus affairs. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi social fraternity.

G. W. Holmes, the retiring president, presided over the business meeting.

COLLEGE CHOIR WILL SING AT M. P. CHURCH

A Cappella Choir Will Be Heard May 15 at Local Church

Possibly the last concert given by the College A Cappella Choir of the year will be presented to a local audience on Sunday, May 15, at the First M. P. Church. The concert will begin at 4 o'clock with the choir singing its entire arrangement of religious songs and Negro spirituals.

The college choir, under the direction of Miss Janet Russell, and managership of Mr. N. M. Harrison, recently returned from a five-day trip to Washington, D. C., observing its annual trip to this city. Throughout the second semester it has had engagements every Sunday, singing in several of the cities and towns of the state.

It was announced that tentative plans have been made for the choir to go to Virginia for a concert on Sunday, May 22. However, no definite announcement has been released.

Forty-one states and 17 countries are represented among the students of Louisiana State University.

the Guilfordians, popular college orchestra of this section. Especially honored at the banquet were Miss Edith Vance, "fraternity sweetheart," who was escorted by James Mattocks, and Miss Violet Jenkins, and Helen Crowder, maids of honor to Miss Vance. Misses Jenkins and Crowder were escorted by Erastus Grigg and M. C. Henderson.

Other fraternity members at the banquet, with their dates, were as follows: June Beane and Miss Lois White, Robert Johnson and Miss Sarah Brandon, Whitman Kearns and Miss Nell Holton, Henry Terry and Miss Olivia Saunders, S. J. Welborn and Miss Edna Wood, Harvey Pressley and Miss Clarine Furgerson, George Elder and Miss Ruby Baldwin, Zoltan D. Ronyczec and Miss Olivia Martin, Professor Clayton Glasgow and Mrs. Glasgow, and James Hight of Henderson.

Chaperones for the affair were Professor and Mrs. J. H. Allred and Miss Louise Adams.

STUDENT PRESIDENT



Shown above is Dwight Morgan, who was elected last week as president of the student body in a run-off election with A. C. Lovelace.

ALLEN THACKER IS NAMED AS HEAD OF DORMITORY COUNCIL

Third Election Called by Dormitory Council Tuesday

Allen Thacker of the incoming Senior class was selected last Monday night to head the Dormitory Council for next year.

Things finally began to run smoothly and the Boy's Dormitory Council was able to hold the election of its president after two previous attempts had been held. Two tries at the election failed because of controversial opinions as to parliamentary procedure.

Law and order seemed to be the subject of debate at the meeting of the men of McCulloch Hall. For the purpose of trying for the third time to elect a president to head the men's Dormitory Council, the meeting was called. The discussion from the floor became hot and thick due to a

(Continued on Page 4)

POTTERY COMPARISON IS USED AS CAGLE SPEAKS AT MINISTERIAL MEETING

John Cagle Compares Humankind to a Pottery Vessel on Tuesday

"As a vessel is in the hands of a potter, so are we," were the words from Jeremiah which John Cagle used as the basis of his talk before the Ministerial Association yesterday. It was remarked that a preacher, molded by the Master's will, working to save souls, is a beautiful sight.

While proper use of environment and prompt acceptance of opportunities may be important, the chief factor is yielding to the will of the Holy Spirit. It is also important, as in making pottery, that the water of life be used to make us pliable. Finally we must be tested in the furnace of afflictions and tribulations. Thus the impurities are removed and we become useful vessels. John Cagle closed by using the examples of Peter and Paul as vessels which were made useful by the hands of the Master Potter.

DR. GLENN PERRY GIVES TALK TO CO-ED SOCIETIES

Makes Return Appearance and Speaks on Venereal Diseases

Before a most attentive group of girls from both the Artemesian and the Nikanthan Literary Societies, Dr. Glenn Perry gave the same lecture on the venereal diseases that he gave the boys last week. He was introduced by Anne Ross, president of the Artemesians. In a very direct manner he discussed the causes, methods of contraction, and effects of the two foes of society—syphilis and gonorrhea. Following the lecture questions were asked and an open discussion was conducted.

Prior to Dr. Perry's talk, the

(Continued From Page 3)

HARTMAN IS NAMED HEAD OF SOPHS AT CLASS MEET

Other Officers Selected to Head the Rising Junior Class

Frank Hartman of Advance North Carolina was at a meeting of the sophomore class yesterday elected to head the junior class for next year. The rising junior class after a vote had elected other officers as follows: vice-president, Marc Lovelace; Secretary, Esther Miran; treasurer, Nell Holton; Student Council representatives, Verel Ward and Arthur York.

Frank Hartman will be when school opens again the president of the Junior Class. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, Thalean Literary Society, and has been active in other extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Marc Lovelace, of High Point was chosen to assist Frank, being elected vice-president. Marc is a member of the Thalean Literary Society, Ministerial Association, and the College Debating team.

Vere Ward has served on the Student council one year before her election to that position this year. She was recently selected as one of the school beauties and has been very active on the campus since her registration two years ago.

Arthur York, a day student from High Point, was selected the other representative. He is a member of the D. A. E. fraternity and is serving at present as marshal for the Akrothian Literary Society.

MORRIS NAMED AS PREXY FOR COLLEGE BAND

Local Freshman Given Presidency of College Organization

Eugene Morris, freshman from Salisbury, N. C. was elected president of the High Point College band, when that organization made the officiating selections for the coming year last Monday. At the same meeting Vernon Forney, of Dover Ohio was elected the vice-president of the band; Henry Terry, of McColl, S. C., as librarian, J. A. Williams as property manager, Susie Hester as the secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Morris is a member of the band for the first year, but in this time he has been selected as the first trumpet, and also as the concert master. He has had considerable experience in band work, having served with the Salisbury High School organization before entering the college band. He is the present representative to the student council from the freshman class and is a member of the Thalean Literary Society.

Mr. Forney came to the college during the second semester and is a drummer in the band. He also has had much experience,

(Continued From Page 3)

Former High Point College Student Married Wednesday

John William Snotherly Weds Ann McGill Lefler of Albemarle

Of cordial interest here is the following announcement: "Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Franklin Lefler announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann McGill, to Mr. John William Snotherly on Wednesday, May 4, 1938." The marriage was solemnized in a ceremony characterized by simple dignity at 7 o'clock in the evening at the First Lutheran Church in Albemarle. Present were members of the two families and a few friends of the couple who reside in High Point.

The groom, John William Snotherly, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snotherly of Albemarle. He is a graduate of High Point College and is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. Formerly a member of the High

Anne Ross Crowned Queen of May in Attractive Ceremony With Several Dances Given

Duke Student Named President of NCCPA at Recent Meeting

Walter James Is Head With Miller of Davidson, Vice-President

Walter James of Duke University, was named as the president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the last business meeting that this association held on Saturday morning. The NCCPA convention convened on Thursday, and lasted until Saturday, with all meetings held in the Hotel Charlotte of Charlotte, N. C.

At the same meeting Rut Miller, of Davidson College, was elected as the 1st vice-president; Miss Frances Winherly, of Flora McDonald, as 2nd vice-president; Edna Earle Bostick, of Woman's College of U. N. C., as secretary; and Gibbs Gibbs, of Lenoir Rhyne, as treasurer.

At a previous meeting held Friday night immediately following the banquet, two papers, publications from Wake Forest, and Davidson won the two first awards in the classes A and B respectively. Duke University publications won distinctive honors with one first place, for the best humorous magazine publication, and two honorable mentions in the newspaper and annual selections.

The program for the convention began on Thursday when the convention members registered for the three-day affair. The next morning a welcome was given by the president, Charles Dunnagan, to the convention members who numbered around 75 students. Then the business meeting was held at which time the different editors of the annuals, magazines, and newspapers gave suggestions and comments on their respective publications.

Queens - Chicora College was hostess to the collegiate group for a luncheon on Friday. Following the luncheon Dr. W. H. Frazier of the college and Fred Smith, publicity director of

(Continued on Page 4)

ZENITH TO BE RELEASED

The college annual, THE ZENITH, will be issued in the next week, according to a release issued by the editor, Max Rogers. Mr. Rogers stated that the publishers have completed the forms and have the finishing touches to apply before publication.

Also a recent announcement for the bursar's office stated the necessity for the students to be prompt with their college debts, as the accounts with the college must be clear before the student can receive his ZENITH publication.

Dances Given by Women's Athletic Association as Court Entertainment

QUEEN CROWNED

Cerelda Lackey and Marion Holloman Are Selected Maids of Honor

Featuring a dramatic fantasy, of group dances given by members of the W. A. A. the college May Day program was climaxed last Saturday with the coronation of Miss Anne Ross, senior of Asheboro, who was elected May Queen in a previous election.

Miss Ross was selected weeks ago by a secret ballot of the student body in a previous election, in which the considerations for election were based on popularity, good looks, and general ability. However, her identity remained unknown until immediately before the coronation when she was presented with her train and bouquet for the processional.

The selected location for the festival was in front of the Women's Dormitory with the approach to the throne being through an arched gateway entwined with red roses.

To the music of the college band, the May Queen and her retinue proceeded down the lane to the throne. Miss Ross was preceded by 14 senior women with their escorts, as court attendants. Her Maids of honor were Misses Cerelda Lackey, of Fallston, and Marion Holloman, of Harrellsville, who were the two senior girls who were with Miss Ross on the ballot. Also six attendants from the three other classes preceded the queen.

Flower girls were Carlene Humphrey, daughter of the college president, and Martha Jane Burton, senior mascot. "Pepper Tice" and Ess Russell were train-bearers, while Bert Robinson, Jr., carried the crown of spring flowers which was placed upon Miss Ross' head by James Mattocks, president of the student body.

Following the coronation and the singing of the Alma Mater the queen and her court were entertained by dances entitled "The

(Continued on Page 4)

ELON STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION DELEGATES SPEAK TO C. E. SOCIETY

Sanderson, Parker, Neese Presented Interesting Program Last Sunday

The Christian Endeavor Society was very happy last Sunday night to have the Elon College Students' Christian Association sponsor the evening services. Two weeks ago a delegation of students from here, in response to the request of Elon's Christian Association to come and take charge of vespers services at Elon, presented a program on their campus.

Last Sunday night our sports rivals were represented on our campus by Jack Neese, president of Elon's Christian Association; James Parker, vice-president of the association, and the speaker of the evening, Emerson Sanderson. After the Elonites were introduced to the Christian Endeavor Society, the entire program was turned over to them.

James Parker acted as chairman for the evening and after a few introductory remarks, introduced Jack Neese who presented Mr. Sanderson, the speaker.

Mr. Sanderson is a junior at Elon from Ontario, Canada. He is at present pastoring a church at Monticello, N. C., along with his school work. Last Friday night Sanderson won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the North Carolina Peace Association. The contest was held at Elon and representatives from schools all over the state were present. Mr. Sanderson's speech to the Christian Endeavor was a short but very effective and inspiring one based on the story in Mark about Jesus going into the mountain

(Continued on Page 4)

Point high school faculty, Mr. Snotherly resigned last summer to take a position with Adams-Millis Corporation here.

Mrs. Snotherly, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lefler of Albemarle, attended high school in Albemarle and after graduation completed a commercial course at W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro. She now holds a secretarial position with Tomlinson Chair Company in this city and was with the Cannon Mills in Kannapolis before coming to High Point.

Wedding music was furnished by Miss Gladys Efrid, who presided at the console, playing "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and "Oh Promise Me" by Deeven. To the strains of The Bridal Chorus in Wagner's "Lohengrin," the couple entered together and met the officiating minister, Rev. George

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications,
it in no way necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed
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HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 11, 1938

Processional - - -

In this issue, which is the first to be published by the new staff, we would like to state that this first editorial is written more in comparison with a first line of a processional, a foreword for better articles of more important events. We note the requirements necessary for a college publication and will do our part in meeting them. These requirements are, that the college news should be given freely, with no considerations, and that features and comments should be adjudged and printed with impartiality shown in all cases.

It is with mingled thoughts and feelings that this editorial is written. A direct responsibility is led to the door of any person placed in such a position, particularly so in these editorial columns. Personal feelings will naturally emerge from these editorials, though I hope, not to a great degree. In such a case there is too great an opportunity for prejudiced and biased opinions to appear. Such an event will have to be steered clear of and observed closely.

At the same time the readers should remember that through their interest only, does THE HI-PO live. This interest, of course, is shown by their comments which they submit to the paper, and through letters and other forms, showing an interest. And also they should keep in mind the statement which is immediately above this article: "That THE HI-PO doesn't necessarily subscribe to the doctrines expressed therein."

Election Rhapsody - - -

During the last few weeks, there has been the annual state of suppressed excitement, caused by the presidential election and the student council elections, which have just been held. The results of these elections are seen, to the delight or disappointment of the students, however it may be. What the individual felt before the elections should not now determine what he feels. Naturally all agree that the student should join with the present council in whatever they attempt, and when the time for argument arrives, argue on principles and not because of persons.

The student body was primarily organized to insure the students of a government, in which they could take part — but only within their own rights, ending with the government which the administration has. It is at times hard to determine where one power begins and where the other ends. The administration observes certain rules, to which the college boy or girl must necessarily conform, and abide by. But this statement holds no straight-jacket claims on the student's personal powers.

The student council election, which includes all class elections, is leaving behind it several headaches and misused morals. Politics seems to have entered into the proceedings, more so than usual. Maybe the difference this year is merely that the clubs came out into the open with it. But this doesn't seem to be encouraging for future elections. Instead of a vote by the people, it is turning into a conformed selection, minutely planned.

Note - - -

To the two "disgusted seniors," and "the bystander": The letters were received and have not been overlooked. If you will send in your names, it will be permissible to print these letters. Your names will not be publicized, however.

The Vogue

What is happening to our institution? I hope it's not going to the dogs. It seems even the operators are against us. Take one of our students who used the phone the other night for instance. He called the operator, gave her the number he wanted, which was long distance. Nothing happened but after 15 minutes he was still standing at the phone. He was limp from holding the receiver so with ease to approach his yell he gave out what sounded like a Joe E. Brown call of the wild howling: "What's the matter, has New Jersey left the Union?" The operator, who no doubt was tired of it all, answered quite blankly, "We have had no information about that, sir."

To you who want to be teachers: In a nearby state retired teachers live so long that the pension fund tables are all upset. They find that the system will have to be revised or the old boys and girls liquidated.

Mary Alyce and Tasker Williams plus Frances Edwards. I hope Mary Alyce can take care of herself so Frances, leave the two alone.

Cherry Smith and Florence Allen—you should see them stomp at the D. A. E. fraternity dance.

Link and Miss Edwards—still going strong, mooning, going on as usual with an occasional word between the two.

Notes: They say the only reason Barbara Jenney is coupling off with Dudley is his too cute brother. (By the way he is just a high school boy).

Janice and Jack are swapping photographs.

There has been much said about the campus May Queen selection. As for me, I'll stay neutral, but just for the fun of it, I wonder if there is any truth about it.

Miss Strickler—Take a bow for your lovely May Day festival. You went through much and had many obstacles but you overcame them very easily. You taught the students a lesson inasmuch as they thought our campus had no talent whatsoever. The dances were staged with professional finesse—in fact, thanks a million—we need more of that.

My only wish for the moment is that I hope the presidents of the various things—school, dormitory, class, etc.—do not take advantage of the many that do not belong to fraternities and sororities.

The task is yours, each and every student. Don't wonder idly what there is to do—do that job nearest to you, and do it well. Furthermore, look what's ahead in a week and a half.

Book Review

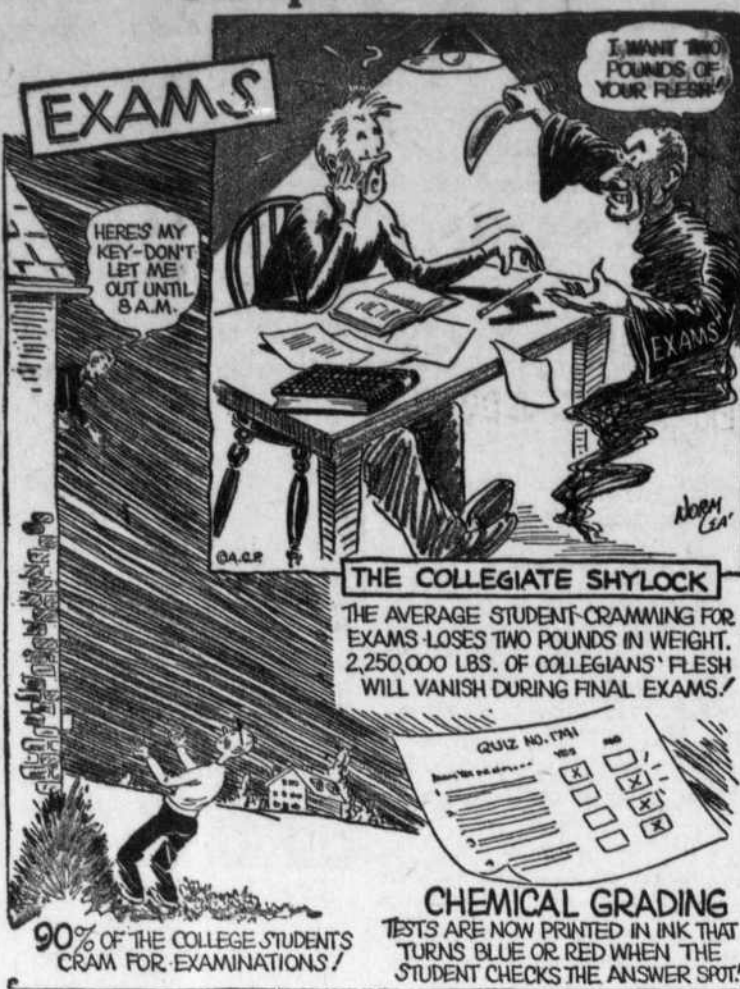
By MILTON WENGER

Handicrafts may be considered in two ways—as means of livelihood or as a matter of culture, even of luxury. In "Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands" Allen H. Eaton of the Department of Surveys of the Russell Sage Foundation sets out to look at them in punctilious and thorough detail from each of these aspects. And for the general reader it is the most conspicuous and comprehensive token of this book's excellence that before he has read for the two points of view seem to fuse, the difference between them becomes negligible: beauty, self-expression, the craftsman's spirit of sound achievement and the artist's delight in creation are seen to be honestly joined with practical validity and economic need. We are looking not at a single kind of activity but at a way of life, and we are realizing that this way of life is worth preserving. In spite of all obstacles which beset it at the present time, it has a good chance of all obstacles which beset it at the present time, it has a good chance of survival.

In the uplands which stretch from Virginia to Georgia and Alabama the word "handicraft" covers a vast diversity of manufactures among people who since their ancestors' first settlement have split the shingles to roof their houses, and to cut the wood to make their chairs, and corded and spun and dyed the wool from which they wove coverlets, and whittled poppets from wood and fashioned lively figures from cornstalks for their children's play. They made the dulcimers, too, to the music of which they sang their ballads. And they made many kinds of baskets and brooms and pottery, and the furniture for their old-time cottages.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Camera



BROTHERS

A SHORT STORY

BY MILTON WENGER

He raised his head from the bed. The room was softened with darkness and that blue uncertain light that comes in early evening. There was a forsaken quiet, a detached hush.

He sat upon the edge of the bed and found his shoes. Slowly he walked across to the window—leaned against the glass—Below, the street lamps were lit, bright and shadowless. Boys in the gutter sought the last dull rays of daylight to play ball, and their shouts rang cold and distant in the dusk. Dying voices, silent figures dimmed and mingled, the streets, gathered the shadows about themselves.

He stepped back from the window and sat down on the bed again. He sat a while—in the silence—then he leaned over slowly and raised the pillow. A little bottle was imbedded in the soft clothes. He covered it with his hand rolling it under his plam, warm and hard it felt; he leaned over it wondering—read the label carefully.

Then he rose and walked to the dresser and opened a small drawer. He pulled out some papers and a letter that was still folded in its envelope. One of the papers began: "We regret to in-

form you—" Another had: "Beginning Sept. 1 we shall no longer require—" The letter read: "Dear Harry—"

He piled them all together and pressed them down with his hand. The letter was short, he turned it around so that the return address was exposed. Then he picked up several newspapers from the chair standing near by. Slowly he tore from each one the "Want Ad" page rustled in the quiet room and he suddenly noticed his own shadowed face in the mirror.

"What am I doing?" he said. A shout from the street below, a truck rumbling by, woke him up, and he stood listening, breathing quickly—till the darkness and the hush of night shut off the world again.

He loosened his collar, walked to the bed and sank down with a sigh that was half weariness, half dread. The bottle had been lying on its side and the cork was stained with the liquid. He opened it slowly and a bitter smelling drop rolled down his trembling hand. He quickly drank the contents—lay back in the darkness, silent now, his face a gray blur and losing itself slowly—

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

The editor of the Florida Alligator at the University of Florida, got a letter from a University of Mississippi student asking where in heck his baby alligators were. Why hadn't they been sent? It developed that one of the U. of F. cheerleaders had promised to bring the student a baby 'gator when he accompanied the grid team to the U. of Mississippi. . . . the 'gator infants were sent.

Simpson College in Iowa is one of the few colleges in the United States where students have an equal voice with faculty members in school government.

Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington University. In a poll of 128 male students, the former won 58 per cent of the votes. Blondes got 36 per cent, and red-heads trailed with 6 per cent.

Harvard freshmen have petitioned university authorities to replace the young chamber-maids, who make up their rooms, with older women. The young maids are too "giddy," talk too much and sing too frequently while at work, disturbing the students at their studies.

The first snow in many a moon at the University of Texas at Austin, precipitated a free-for-all snow battle which took the police riot squad to break it up.

A 27-year-old horse at Massachusetts State College is still active and up to four years ago was winning prizes as a jumper. Amherst has won nearly 400 ribbons and about 20 silver pieces.

Public petting is getting to be a nuisance on the campus of Louisiana State University, according to the Reveille, student

paper. An editorial stated that either the amorous should be cautioned to court in seclusion or "vigorous measures" be adopted to curb Cupid's campus activities.

Colby College women students have pledged \$1,576 to a fund for construction of a Women's Union building atop Mayflower Hill, new Colby College campus site.

Winter sports in the Southland combine the advantages of a winter resort with going to college for students at Lees-McRae Junior College, 4,000 feet up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Western North Carolina. Winter sports are part of the regular physical education program.

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—Milton B. Wenger

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It Can't Happen Here Or BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

"Wonder what this is?" I asked John as we drew near a large white building along the side of the road.

"Not knowing I couldn't say," admitted John, "but we'll see."

Upon drawing nearer to the place we saw written in huge letters above the entrance gate the words "Spinsterville." When we stopped a passing farmer to ask him the purpose of the beautiful place, he said: "Oh, I don't know—some kind of home for old maids, I think. A rich banker by the name of Tasker Williams presented it to the state. Two women, Misses Florence Ward and Elsie Taylor are to run it."

After we dined at the Nation's Club where Earl Brinkley, as head waiter, gave us a choice table so that we could see Mrs. Margaret Brown Bailey, popular entertainer, sing and dance a current blues number: "So You've Come Back to Me."

"Next?" I inquired the following morning.

"Let's drop over to Asheville," suggested John.

We promptly had bad luck here for Policeman C. W. Martin gave us a ticket when we intentionally tried to run a traffic light. We were sure that his exceptional bad humor was caused by worry about Wayne Harris, who quiet and pale, was hanging on his arm saying in a dazed manner, "Quintuplets, Moon, Quintuplets."

We stopped at a bookstore, where I noticed above a table of books a sign: Special \$4.95, "No More Alibis" by Whitman Kearns, Hollywood Authority on Woman's Diet and Figure.

As I read the "Asheville Times" I noticed David Cooper was editor-in-chief with Tom Hillard as business manager. After glancing at the headlines, "Detective Robert Rankin, States Witness in the Zwolle Murder Case, Abducted," I read the article. The first paragraph stated: "Banks Thayer, prosecuting attorney, and Virginia Sprinkle, criminal lawyer, who refused to take the Zwolle case, are held for questioning about the disappearance of Rankin." On reading further I saw that James Brandon, winner of the seven-day bicycle race in Chicago, was visiting Occo Gibbs, who had just made a non-stop flight from Berlin to New York with Claude Howell, his mechanic. On the back page I noticed that William Barnhouse's "Advice to the Lovelorn" takes up a whole column.

The following morning I was awakened by the radio which John had switched on, and from listening to Edward Stirewalt, handsome news commentator from Station BUNK, I learned several new facts: James Maddocks, na-

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Campus Poets CORNER

A PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF COMMENCEMENT (Parody)

I been thinking of that commencement what the seniors talk about,
With all those caps and gowns a'streamin' way 'fore school lets out.

All them three and four-hour credits what count on the degree,
What the seniors have to have 'fore they embark on life's sea.

Once I thought a host of students would be 'round there lookin' proud,
But I'm 'bout to change my notion, I ain't lookin' for much a crowd.

You might find a few old book-worms and a teacher's pet or so,
And some may get through by hard work, I don't know.

There may have been many old foggies who got by in the past,
But this present generation, they don't graduate very fast.

'Cause the teachers say fo' sho' there's no dumbness or ignorance allowed,
Now I hope I'm mistaken, but I don't look for much a crowd.

Students go to classes every day and get wise from a fact,
But they can't hold it long, they give it right back.

Every student who makes good grades is 'bound to burn the midnight oil,

But I says they don't; they drink it and don't do no honest toil.
Too much cheatin' in these students, they know it ain't allowed,

But dey keeps right on doin' it, so I don't look fo' much a crowd.

Now you take the type of student who was here in days gone by,

All them babies wore such long faces dey'd hafta perk up to die.

But you take these pupils gathered here, with a plate of gravy and rice,

I specks they have more fun than angels in the Land of Paradise.

And they just don't study books, they laugh long and loud,
Lots of students won't get by commencement — I ain't lookin' for much a crowd.

—J. Vaughn Boone.

Freshmen at the University of Vermont are on the average younger, heavier and taller than the freshman class of 10 years ago.

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HINSHAW APPOINTS GRANT AND OCOOR TO SPORTS DEPARTMENT

New Staff Will Be in Force for Last Two Issues

ADDITIONS LATER

Reporter for Girls Will Be Selected Next Year

In a recent announcement it was stated that the sports staff for the following school year will be composed of Reginald Hinshaw for its editor for the second consecutive year and as reporters Marse Grant and Artie Ocoor.

The new staff of the sports department will be in force for this issue of the paper and the one more that is to follow. Hinshaw has served as the sports editor for the present year, after having served as assistant to Alton Hartman last year. Hinshaw is a member of the sophomore class and a rising junior. He received his earliest training in the newspaper field at the High Point Junior High School, where he was a reporter for the "Junior Pointer."

In high school Hinshaw served first as a sports reporter and then as editor of the sports department of the "Pointer," a weekly publication of High Point High School. Besides being active in journalism, Reginald has been manager of the football team, a member of the Purple Kittens quintet, and a member of the varsity tennis team for two years. Hinshaw is a member of the Akrothian Literary society and the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Both Marse Grant and Artie Ocoor, members of the freshman class, have been active in campus activities since their matriculation here last fall. Grant, a graduate of High Point High School last year, has contributed several articles to the paper throughout the year, and has also been a contributor to the college paper. Artie's home is in Rochester, New York. Ocoor is a member of the Thalean Literary society.

The Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending classes. And two of the Virginia Smiths belong to the same sorority.

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Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

With the close of the school athletic year practically at an end it is pertinent to discuss the happenings that occurred throughout the school year. In this and in the following issue this column will attempt to recount some of the facts in the sports world aside from those at our college. The Catawba Indians continued to rule the roost in the baseball world in the North State Conference race. The Indians, having won the title for the last two years, got off to a fine start and won 10 games before being beaten by the Elon Christians. This game was the only conference clash that the Catawbas lost in the conference.

Following the champions in second place were the Elon Christians. Before the Indians took over the title honors in 1936, the Christians had taken baseball honors for four straight seasons. The Purple Panthers and the Guilford Quakers ended the season this year in a deadlock for third place. The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears defeated their slate last week by defeating the Christians, but remained in fifth place in the conference standings. The Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, who failed to win a conference battle, ended their season in the cellar, their usual position in conference standings.

In the tennis world the Elon Christians and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears are in the top spots in the conference. The Elonites and the Bears played a tie in their only match of the year, but a deciding match may be played to decide the championship. With the score three to three the final doubles match was called on account of darkness. The Guilford Quakers have lost only one match, that being to the Bears, but they have not played the Christians as yet. The Catawba Indians and the Appalachian Mountaineers, along with the Panthers, presented only mediocre outfits.

The Panther tennis team was scheduled to play the Eastern Carolina Teachers Monday and Tuesday of this week, but due to the fact that several of the tennis players from the Teachers College were sick, the team was not able to fill its engagements. In the first match with the Teach-

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ELON CHRISTIANS WIN FROM PANTHERS, 4-2

Hal Yow Pitches Good Game For Locals but Is Beaten by Christians

TOWERY HITS

Last Wednesday afternoon the Elon Christians rallied in the late innings to turn back the High Point Panthers on the diamond by the score of 4 to 2.

The box:

| High Point | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| Secret, rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Grigg, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Harris, cf | 4 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cochrane, c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| Brinkley, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | |
| Towery, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | |
| Henderson, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Yow, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| *Adkins | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| *Michael | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |

Totals 36 2 8 24 7 2
*Batted for Yow in ninth.
*Batted for Armstrong in ninth.

Elon

| AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|---|---|
| McCraw, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Fowler, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Roach, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| West, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Abbit, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrow, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fones, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Laughon, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Jenkins, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| William, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Totals 31 4 8 27 11 2

Score by innings:
High Point 000 200 000-2
Elon 000 101 20X-4

Summary: Runs batted in—Towery, Abbit, Barrow; McCraw, West. Three-base hits—Towery, Williams. Stolen bases—Fowler, 2; Abbit. Sacrifice hits—Abbit. Bases on balls—Off Yow, 1. Struck out—By Yow, 3; by Williams, 4. Hits—Off Jenkins, 7 in 4 1-2 innings; off Williams, 1 in 4 2-3. Left on bases—High Point, 5; Elon, 7. Wild pitch—Yow. Passed ball—West, 2. Hit by pitcher—Barrow (by Yow). Winning pitcher—Williams. Umpire—Brandon. Time of game—1:45.

Football is the most dangerous sport but it is more dangerous to drive a car to the stadium than it is to play in the game, according to a professor at Yale University.

ers ran halted proceedings with the local outfit ahead by the score of 3 to 1. In speaking of tennis defeats and wins, the North Carolina Tar Heel tennis outfit sustained its first loss in two years last week when the Princeton Tigers won a close match from them.

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BEAR NETMEN MEET LOCALS TOMORROW

Panthers Lost a One-Sided Match in First Meeting

Tomorrow the high-riding Lenoir-Rhyne Bear tennis team will invade the local campus to do battle with the Panther tennis team.

The Bears are nearing a very successful season, having lost no conference matches, but tied one with the Elon Christians. In this match Mauney, Hahn, and Beam won in singles for the Bears, with the deciding doubles match being called on account of darkness.

Against the Bears, in their final match of the season, the Panthers will present Richard Short, Porter Hauser, Reginald Hinshaw, Morton Samet, and Albert Earle. In the doubles, Samet and Short will hold down the number one post, while Hauser will team with Hinshaw or Earle in the number two post.

Jack Mauney will be playing the number one post for the Bears with Wilfred Hahn in the number two slot, being followed by Bill Kennedy in the number three position. Auburn Poovey, former Hickory high star, will play number four for the Bears, with Berge Beam holding down number five.

MIXED DOUBLES PLAY IS NOW UNDERWAY

Play in the mixed doubles tennis tournament began recently and in the near future all the first round matches are expected to be played. Due to the fact that there was an uneven number of entries several of the tandems received opening round byes.

In the only match played at the date of the writing of this article Doris Holmes and Oco Ocoo triumphed over Katherine Mathews and Beverly Bond. Other first round matches will pit Virginia Boyles and Hugh Hampton against C. W. Martin and Nancy Parham, and Holland Brinkley and Banks Apple against Horace Penn and Polly Palmer.

Jack Moran-Janie Jenkins, Dudley Stickle-Barbara Jenny, Artie Ocoor - Jacqueline Kinney, Frances Muse-Dan Sharpe, and Becky Coble-Rip Lawing received first round byes. In the second round Moran-Jenkins will meet th winner of the Hampton-Boyles and Martin-Parham match. Holmes and Gibbs will play Stickle and Jenney, while Kinney and Ocoor will play the winner of the Brinkley Apple and Palmer-Penn setto. Dan Sharpe and Frances Muse will play Rip Lawing and Becky Coble.

MORRIS IS ELECTED AS PREXY FOR COLLEGE BAND

(Continued From Page 1) having served with the band of the high school of Dover, Ohio.

Also at the meeting were held discussions as to whether the band members should receive letters in reward for their services. It was decided that each member would receive a letter who was elected by his fellow members as to having the qualifications, of having the proper attendance and of holding the proper attitude toward the band during the year. The letter will possibly be a purple block H, with a lyre, symbolic of music, in the crossbar of the H.

Olin Blickensderfer will remain next year as conductor.

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ATHLETIC BANQUET TO BE HELD HERE TONIGHT IN DINING HALL

PANTHER NINE BEATS GUILFORD BY 8 TO 5

Brinkley Wins His Only Start Of the Season Against Quakers

ACREE PITCHES

On the Quaker diamond last week the Purple Panthers defeated the Guilford team by the score of 8 to 5, stopping a late Quaker rally.

The box:

| High Point | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Armstrong, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | |
| Secret, rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | |
| Grigg, lf | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Harris, cf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cochrane, c | 5 | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| oontz, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 0 | |
| Hampton, 1b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | |
| Henderson, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | |
| Brinkley, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |

Totals 38 8 9 27 10 3

Guilford

| AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|--------------|---|---|----|---|---|---|
| Tilson, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lentz, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Nace, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hines, 1b | 5 | 1 | 13 | 1 | 1 | |
| Boyles, c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Acree, p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Byrd, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Graves, 3b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Phillips, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Boles, 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Totals 37 5 9 27 11 7

Score by innings:
High Point 003 000 212-8
Guilford 100 000 040-5

Summary: Runs batted in—Grigg, Harris, 3; Cochrane, Brinkley, oKontz, Hines, Acree, Graves, 2. Three-base hit—Hines. Two-base hits—Nace, Harris. Stolen bases—Armstrong, 2; Grigg, 2; Lentz. Sacrifice hits—Kontz, Armstrong. Double plays—Hines (unassisted); Henderson to Hampton. Bases on balls—Off Brinkley, 3; Acree, 5. Struck out—By Brinkley, 2; Acree, 5. Left on bases—High Point, 8; Guilford, 9. Passed ball—Cochrane. Umpire—Mitchell. Time of game—2:12.

Panthers Trample Eastern Teachers

Monday afternoon on the local high school field the Purple Panthers ran rough-shod over the Eastern Carolina Teachers by the score of 14 to 4.

Seymour Franklin on the mound for the locals did not allow a hit until the fifth inning when the Teachers scored three times. Goat-head Brinkley pitched the last two innings and allowed one run in the ninth frame. The Panthers went to work early in the game scoring in the first four innings.

The Panther hitting was well divided with every player who came to bat getting at least one hit. Towery, Harris, Secret, and Armstrong hit home runs during the afternoon. Harris, Towery, Cochrane, Armstrong, Secret and Franklin all garnered two hits each. Ridenhour was the batting star for the losers.

PERRY SPEAKS BEFORE LOCAL CO-ED SOCIETIES

(Continued From Page 1)

regular society business was transacted. The chorister and chaplain performed their duties. The secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the preceding meeting. A report of the nominating committee was heard and the nominees for president were Helen Rae Holton, Jacqueline Kinney, and Mary M. Baity. The election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting.

Five University of Kansas students, charged with having disguised property on the Kansas State College campus in violation of an interschool pact, are being tried before the Student Supreme Court.

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Sports Musings

BY MARSE GRANT

None other than the Panther second baseman, Graham Armstrong, was the lead-off man for the Hemp Robins last Saturday in their opening league game against the McCrary Eagles. Hemp is a member of the fast Inter-City League and it is possible that "Army" will perform for them during the coming summer. The silk mill team would do well to keep this steady second baseman... Jimmy Maus, manager of the nearby Thomasville entry in the North State League, could easily have an all-Panther outfield this summer by signing Ross Grigg and Tige Harris. These two, with Roy Pinkston, former local performer, would give the Chairmakers one of the most powerful outfielders in the league... Can any other state claim more professional baseball teams than North Carolina? If our knowledge is correct, 25 North Carolina cities have clubs in organized baseball.

Bobby Dunkelberger, a school-mate of this writer in high school, is soon to sail for Europe seeking to add to his laurels as an amateur golfer. Perhaps we are wrong, but we can't see how Bobby acted wisely in neglecting to finish high school, to say nothing of college in order to follow the game that he loves... How's this for slugging: Bob Seeds, former major leaguer, now with Newark, hit four consecutive home runs in four innings in one game and came right back next day to hit three more in six innings... Baseball's premier clown, Al Schadt, has started on his tour of the minor leagues where he figures to earn \$50,000 this summer. He opened last week in Landis, N. C., before a large crowd... A month-late recommendation: It will be worth your time to read the excellent article in the April issue of Scribner's about Carl Hubbell if you haven't read it already. The screwball artist of the Giants is an interesting personality... One of the greatest pitchers ever to graduate from this institution. Lee Sherill, is rapidly becoming a favorite with the fans of Rochester, N. Y., in the International League. It must be remembered that this Class AA league is just a step from the majors.

Teachers Defeat Panthers by 7-3

Yesterday afternoon at Finch Field the Eastern Carolina Teachers evened the present series on the diamond with the Panthers by pounding out a 7 to 3 triumph over the local batters.

Bill Holland, veteran Teacher mound artist, held the locals at bay until the seventh inning when he let the Panthers tally once on errors and fielder's choices. In the eighth inning Earle Brinkley started off by striking out, after which Grigg cracked a long double to right field. Mickey Cochrane then crashed out his second hit of the afternoon, a hard triple to center field. Hugh Hampton then slapped his second double to deep left center to send in Cochrane with the last Panther run. Holland struck out Pinch Hitter Wagoner, Armstrong, and Secret in the ninth to end the game.

LOVELACE IS ELECTED AS THALEAN SOCIETY HEAD

(Continued From Page 1)

The high spot of the program was the last will and testament of the senior Thaleans read by Cary Harold. "We the Thaleans of the senior class do hereby commit into the hands of our worthy successors our divers traits, abilities, and poor judgment," began Mr. Harold. Tasker Williams left to Allen Thacker his parliamentary ability, June Beane left his ability to win beauty contests to Hans Lanning, Perry Peterson bequeaths his girlish voice to Foy Beck, to Owen Lindley, Oco Cochrane left his money-making ability, Cary Harold left his quarter of a century to Arthur Edwards, Tasker Williams left to Marc Lovelace his superb ability to get along with large women, Perry Peterson left with Bill Renne his bridge engagements with Mrs. Green, and to the Thaleans in general there was left June Beane's love-making ability with the hope that they will succeed as well as he has.

"Best wishes to the seniors" was given by Allen Thacker and to close the program, G. W. Holmes with a bit of philosophy of life and advice for all, expressed the sentiments of the group in saying "Goodbye, Dear Seniors."

Through "cloud chamber" apparatus and a camera, a University of Rochester scientist has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age of the earth at 2,000,000,000 years.

Members of All Varsity Teams Will Be Present at Affair

AWARDS PRESENTED

Members of Athletic Council Will Speak

Tonight in the college dining hall the athletic banquet for all members of the varsity teams of High Point College will be held with the presentation of letters and awards to the various athletes being the outstanding event. In the past, only one banquet has been held and that was the annual basketball banquet, with only members of the basketball team being present. It was decided this year to include all athletes of the varsity teams at the college this year. The banquet will start shortly after the regular diners have left.

The football players, the basketball players, the baseball players, the tennis players, and the members of the track team will be present, as well as the members of the athletic council. After the banquet, varsity letters will be presented to upper classmen members of the basketball team, the baseball team, and the tennis team.

It is thought that freshman members of these varsity teams will receive their numerals. This year football and track were not recognized as major inter-collegiate sports, and the football players will not receive shirts with HPC on them or the numerals 1941.

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The Teachers pounded Hal Yow at times, though the Panther hurler received poor support at times. Smith and Hatem led the Teacher batting attack, while Smith looked good at third base, Holland let the Panthers have nine hits, but three of them were of the scratch variety.

DUKE STUDENT ELECTED TO NCCPA PRESIDENCY

(Continued From Page 1)

Davidson College, spoke for a few minutes, giving valuable information to the group.

Possibly the most momentous occasion for the delegates was at the meeting which was held Friday afternoon, when the different delegates met in their selective groups for discussions with prominent newspaper figures. Jake Wade, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer, Cameron Shipp, of the Charlotte News, Raymond Thompson, of the Lassiter Press, and Harrie Keck, of the Observer Printing House, were heard at this time.

Friday night, the annual banquet was held with D. Haden Ramsey, editor of the Asheville Citizen-Times, speaking prior to the presentation of awards to the different publications. A dance immediately followed.

Added entertainment was given the collegiate press group, when they were invited to attend the establishment of the Charlotte News, the Charlotte Engraving Co., and also the North Carolina Book Fair, which was being held at Charlotte during this time.

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PROFESSOR LOVELACE IS SPEAKER ON TOPIC DOORS

Gives Talk Monday on Value of Opening Doors for Opportunity

Professor A. C. Lovelace was the speaker in chapel last Monday morning, when he presented to the chapel audience some unique information about doors. As was pointed out by Professor Lovelace, much information has been handed out down through the centuries, but some of it has been rather vague and uncertain.

Said the speaker: "In the world today we need more of the kind of doors that I am going to talk of. A door has been defined as a passage for going in and out."

"Our object while we are here in school is to learn how to be prepared and ready to enter the doors of opportunity when they open to us. People say that opportunity knocks but once, but I do not think so. Opportunity may knock more than once in our lives, but only once does there come a peculiar opening for us which may be considered a high tide of the sea of opportunity. Since this is true we must not only be prepared, but we must also be on time."

"Our school life is preparation for just such events as these. 'Preparation' is the first door through which we must enter. Directly behind this door one will find that of 'Scholarship' closely followed by 'Friendship.'"

As a closing statement, Professor Lovelace said: "In opening these doors you are building the right atmosphere for college life. The reputation and impression you make on people will be that of the college, therefore it is your obligation to see that you are ready and prepared when opportunity knocks."

ELON STUDENT SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 1)
and praying and on the 121st Psalm which begins: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Contrasting physical hills with spiritual hills of prayer, the speaker showed the advantages of both. Said Mr. Sanderson: "Hills are a refreshing sight to the driver who all day has been traveling along hot dusty flats, because he knows that in them there is a gentle breeze blowing."

"Although it is a privilege to go into hills of nature for physical comfort it is a far greater privilege to be able to go into the hill of prayer and there receive much needed spiritual comfort. Not only are hills a refreshing place for humans, but also they denote strength. Strong as hills may be they are not as strong as those hills of prayer made use of so much by Christ. Christ was continually going into a quiet place and praying, realizing the comfort and strength it had to offer. An illustration used by Mr. Sanderson to show that this is true was as follows: 'At a boarding school near my home a rule was put into effect that every morning after breakfast a quiet period had to be observed by the students. It was found that out of all the students in school there were only 10 per cent who kept it. Of these, 99 per cent were leaders on the campus, a greater per cent than this, of the 10 per cent, were leaders in their community.' The above people were those who took time out from the day's work to cultivate their soul; to gain strength and refreshment from the hill of prayer."

In closing, Mr. Sanderson left as his message, this: "We pray too little. All the trouble, time, and courage it takes in stopping awhile each day to pray is worth it."

It is hoped that in future years more and more of these exchanged vesper services will be held in order to draw the nearby colleges into closer spiritual relationship.

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THACKER NAMED HEAD OF DORMITORY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 1)
couple of mistakes in procedure at two earlier meetings. Said the retiring president, C. W. Martin, when asked by Mr. Harrison what position he held at this meeting, "I'm just the president."

Allen Thacker came to High Point College three years ago and for two years was a day student, but for the past year has lived in the dormitory. Mr. Thacker is a member of the I. T. K. fraternity, Christian Endeavor Society, Thalean Literary Society, and recently was appointed Business Manager of the College annual, the ZENITH, for the coming year.

To serve with Mr. Thacker on the Dormitory council are Frank Hege, who last week was elected vice-president of the group; and two representatives from each of the four classes.

LIBRARY BOOKS RECEIVED FOR LIBRARY LAST WEEK

Miss Alice Paige White, librarian, recently reported the arrival of a shipment of books from the Harvard Press, around a hundred in number. These books were obtained from the Harvard Press for a nominal sum, the price paid only covering the cost of wrapping and shipment.

Several of this shipment were received in pamphlet form, but were bound by a local student, John Reynolds, who is a member of the freshman class.

Miss White announced that these books are very necessary for a library. Most of them are technical studies dealing with art, literature and sciences. She expressed her gratification at receiving such a selection for the local library.

BROTHERS

(Continued From Page 2)
"And he's dead?"
"Dead."

"Well, why do you tell me all this?"

"We want to bury him; we want some money."

"But hasn't he a relative?—a brother?"

"Yes—he has a brother. A communist. Just got through serving time. They held him on account of some demonstration or other. He's in Pennsylvania somewhere—they've got a strike there. He's organizing 'em. I wrote him that his brother had killed himself and he wrote back from a mining town. 'I don't know what you write,' he said. 'I can't understand. A man who dies like that today—I could never call him a brother!'"

HIGHER EDUCATION IS OMWAKE'S TOPIC

(Continued From Page 1)
In all this development there has been two classes of people who readily commented on education: the fundamentalists, who believed in sticking to the old humanities and the modernists, who went to the other extreme. In between the views of both these groups lies the truth. A few of the characteristics of both factions will supply the need of to-

day. It can clearly be seen that a great trend in higher education has been the adaptation of that education to the economic needs of the people.

The second trend brought out by Dr. Omwake was that of organizing education to give the student the greatest possible opportunities. The World War brought together all classes of people. Their activities together showed us that those of higher training were given and earned the best positions. As a result schools and colleges began to grow which led in turn to the tightening of restrictions and entrance qualifications. Three movements grew from this: first—desire to get the best qualified students, second—the tendency to adapt subjects to the students, and third—a movement for a greater number of leaders to supply individual instruction, for an extended library and more laboratory equipment, and a faculty that could adapt itself to its students. All this was directed toward giving the students more and better opportunities.

In closing Dr. Omwake left with his listeners a third trend in higher education which is the somewhat feeble movement away from mechanical measurements. With so many units to advance and so many hours to obtain a degree, our system has become slightly 'Hitlerized' in this respect. But a moving away from this is evident as shown by certain compensations for lack in requirements by some schools, and the tendency to judge schools by their by-product.

ANNE ROSS CHOSEN AS BEAUTY QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)
Dream Garden," in which statues and flowers came to life, under the wakening touch of Spring, to the amazement of the gardener and a boy and girl who had wandered into the garden. Mable Parham and Florence Allen, portraying the Village Boy and Girl, gave a modern rendition of a village dance. "the little

apple." Next followed acrobatic dances and a light fantasy was then given by Polly Palmer and Sara Brandon.

The festival closed with the recession of the queen and her court.

Miss Gertrude Strickler was director of the festival with Olin Blickensderfer, director of the band, in charge of music, and C. W. Martin as general chairman. Howard Link, H. B. Garlington and William Barnhouse were in charge of properties.

FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT MARRIED LAST WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 1)
Rhodes, pastor of the church, at the altar. As the impressive double ring ceremony was solemnized the organ continued playing and the couple left the church to Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

White floor candelabra holding cathedral candles, and floor baskets filled with spira and snap dragons, against a background of greenery, carried out the decorative scheme.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to northern cities and on their return the first of this week will make their home at 209 Montlieu avenue, High Point.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued From Page 2)
But by 1890 much of the old work was disappearing, especially weaving. In the years since then it has been generously revived. But it is still in danger of dying out. And these highlanders need it: they need it economically and cul-

turally, in all the widest and most exigent connotations of those words.

Mr. Allen's text presents the results of an exhaustive survey and is of very great interest and value. And Doris Ulmann's photographs, which number 58 among the volume 120 pages of pictures, add their own human information an suggestiveness.

—Milton B. Wenger

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

(Continued From Page 2)
tionally-known baritone, has consented to sing on a program given for the benefit of an Orphans' Home. The matron of the home, Edna Mae Edwards, is extremely grateful. Reverend Perry Peterson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, hired Billy Locke and Hal Yow as bodyguards against the gangsters who have threatened his life if he did not quit exposing them. Tommy Lamar, handsome playboy boxing champion, is now being sued for \$10,000 by Lorene Koontz, a debutante who charges breach of promise.

That morning John and I decided to go to the movies and at the ticket office of the theatre

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
BUCK JONES in
"SUDDEN BILL DORN"

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CAROLINA

THURSDAY
KENNY BAKER in
"52ND STREET"

FRI.-SAT.
"SKY DEVILS"

RIALTO

THURSDAY
"THE LAW COMMANDS"

STARTS SUNDAY
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"



Baccalaureate Address To Seniors Will Be Given By Dr. J. H. Straughn May 30

Dr. Humphreys to Confer Degrees Upon Seniors Following the Address Monday Week by President of General Conference

Reverend J. H. Straughn, D. D., the president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the senior class Monday morning, May 30, at 10:30 in Roberts Hall.

The seniors for the last time during their school days at High Point College will hear a speaker in the auditorium of the administration building. Dr. Straughn will speak following the academic procession after which Dr. Humphreys, president of High Point College, will present to the graduates their degrees.

The graduation program will open Thursday night, May 26, at which time there will be presented a recital by the music department of High Point College under the direction of Miss Janet Russell, head of the department. The Friday night following will be held the annual oratorical and essayists' contest.

This event will be between the senior boys for the orator's medal given each year by Mr. S. Robinson, and the Charlotte M. Amos medal will be presented to the senior girl who gives the best essay.

Saturday, May 24, will be Alumni Day which is climaxed by the Class Day exercises to be held that night at 8 o'clock.

At the First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, Sunday, May 29, Dr. G. I. Humphreys will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. These services will begin at 11 a. m. and the a cappella choir will be heard at the time. At 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Roberts Hall, Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, will address all the religious organizations of the campus.

Monday will be the last day of the graduation exercises which will be closed when Dr. Humphreys confers upon the graduates their degrees.

ENTERPRISE EDITOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Collectivism" Greatest Trend In Government Says Capus M. Waynick

"Unquestionably, the greatest trend in government today is toward collectivism," was the message of Capus M. Waynick, editor of the High Point Enterprise, and former state senator from Guilford county, chairman of State Highway Commission, and purchasing agent for North Carolina, whom Dr. Humphreys introduced Friday morning to speak to the senior class and student body on "Modern Trends in Government." It was announced that the concluding number in the series would be "Trends in Business," by O. A. Kirkman, local lawyer, at the next Friday chapel.

Mr. Waynick stated that there was a time in his boyhood when he thought of our government as being fixed, changeless and proved by our forefathers. But he admitted that for many years "it has been a constant study of mine." The importance of the question was brought more vividly to the student body by the fact that a recent so-called "insider" had predicted a dictatorship for the United States by 1940.

As in the example of Germany, Italy, and the rest of the world, collectivism really means autocratic rule, with the chief tenet being that the citizen owes everything to and is a slave of the state.

The speaker pointed out that the recent attempt to pass the reorganization bill was a move toward transferring the initiatory power of Congress to the President. The entire trouble lies in the question of whether or not a democracy can be as efficient as an autocracy, for "governments rise and fall with their ability

(Continued on Page 4)

ORATION AND ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 27

Annual Affair Is Contest Between Men and Women of Senior Class

The annual oratorical and essayists' contest will be held Friday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Each year an orator's medal is awarded to the young man of the senior class who delivers the best oration in a contest held during the commencement season. The medal is given by Mr. S. Robinson.

The Charlotte M. Amos medal is awarded to the young lady of the senior class who is the winner in an essayist contest held at commencement.

The winners of the contest of last year were Alton Hartman, of Advance, N. C., who won the oratorical contest, and Dorothy Bell, of South Hampton, N. C., who won the essayist contest.

The students who will enter the

NIKE OFFICERS INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD

Virginia Curry, New President, Takes Oath of Office

The Nikanthans held their last regular meeting on Thursday night at which time the new officers were installed with an impressive candlelight service.

The old president, Elizabeth Bagwell, took charge of the meeting, transacting all the remaining business of the year.

After the usual formalities the new officers took their oaths, each receiving a lighted candle from the old officer, as an emblem of turning her duties over to the new worker.

At the close of the installation the new president made a short speech, and the group sang the society song.

Virginia Curry, the new president, took her oath of office at the meeting.

Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity Enjoys Banquet and Dance

Members of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity of High Point College held their spring final last Saturday evening in the form of a banquet at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

The invocation was pronounced by Edgar Hartley, honorary member of the organization, and Robert Rankin acted as toastmaster. Vocal numbers by Miss Nannabeth Null were a feature of the banquet.

The Guilfordians furnished music for the dance which followed the banquet, with many additional guests coming in for dancing.

Attending the banquet were the following:

Active members—Robert Rankin with Miss Nannabeth Null, E. S. Welborn with Miss Mary Snow Cridlebaugh, Jack Gibson with Miss Helen Crowder, Joe Gray with Miss Verel Ward, C. W. Martin with Miss Nancy Parham, George Webster with Miss Dot McCall, Dwight Morgan with Miss Jeanne Rankin, Frank Hartman, with Miss Betty Sechrest, Bill Hester with Miss Helen Dameron,

Zenith Is Dedicated To Mr. H. A. Millis Today

HEADS OF CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS



Shown above are the heads of the two publications, the ZENITH and the HI-PO. Left to right are Francis Muse, Zenith editor; Allen Thacker, Zenith business manager, and Jimmie Clark, Hi-Po editor. These students were appointed two weeks ago to serve next year. Dwight Morgan is the Hi-Po business manager.

HAUSER HEADS AKROTHINIANS FOR NEW YEAR

Other Officials Selected at Meeting Last Thursday Night

In its regular meeting last Thursday night the Akrothian Literary Society elected Porter Hauser to serve as its president for the coming year.

Porter Hauser, a native of Pinnacle, is a member of the rising senior class and has been an active member of the Akrothian Society for three years, having served as chaplain and vice-president during that time. Hauser has also been prominent in other activities, being a member of the varsity tennis team and a representative to the Boys Dormitory Council. Hauser is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

For its vice-president, the organization elected George Elkins, of Liberty, and a member of the rising junior class. Elkins has also been active in campus activities. Other officers elected were: secretary, Archie Williams, Pleasant Hill; treasurer, Ned Welborn, Thomasville; critic, Dan Sharpe, Greensboro; marshals, Holland Brinkley, Lexington, and Rip Lawing, Lincolnton; assistant secretary, Arthur York, High Point; reporter, Reginald Hinshaw, High Point; Forensic Council representative, Roger Peeler, Belwood.

After the business meeting, at which times matters of finance were discussed, the society was adjourned. The meeting was presided over by the retiring president, David Cooper. The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting Thursday night.

Alumni Association Will Meet at College on May 28

Choir Director



Above is Miss Janet Russell, who will direct the choir for the final concert next Thursday, May 26.

CHOIR WILL SING AT MUSICAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 26

Local M. P. Church Heard A Cappella Group Last Sunday Afternoon

The A Cappella Choir of High Point College will be heard Thursday, May 26, at a recital that will be given by Miss Janet Russell, the head of the music department of the College. This recital will open the graduation exercises for this year.

Sunday the choir will take to the road again, this time going to Wytheville, Va., where they will be heard at the Wytheville Baptist Church. There have been many requests for their appearance and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Last Sunday the choir gave a concert at the First Methodist Protestant Church. This was the only appearance of the group in the city in a High Point church. The program was sponsored by

EXAMS TO BE HELD

The final examinations of the college year will begin for the under-classes on Monday, May 23, and will last until Friday of the same week, it was recently announced. There will be two examination periods, one beginning at 9 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. of each day.

The seniors will begin the examinations which they are scheduled to take on May 26-27 on the Friday and Saturday of this week. Otherwise their schedule is the same.

The examination schedule can be seen on the bulletin board of Robert's Hall.

FIRST ZENITH IS PRESENTED BY EDITOR TO MR. MILLIS

WATTS IS ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF SOPHS ON TUESDAY

Lawing, Null, Johnson Elected to Fill Other Offices for Freshman Class

C. A. Watts, of Oldtown, N. C., was named president of the rising sophomore class, at a runoff election, which was held last Tuesday morning. The class elected the candidates by secret ballot, and the following were selected to serve with Watts: vice-president, Paul Lawing, of Lincolnton, N. C.; secretary, Nannabeth Null, of Westminster, Md.; treasurer, Lucille Johnson, of Mineral Springs, N. C., and the two representatives to the student council, Mabel Parham, of Henderson, N. C., and Joe Whitely, of High Point.

Watts in his year on the campus has been very active, especially so in the field of athletics, where he played with the football and track teams, and was second string in basketball.

Lawing also played on the football team and played several games as catcher of the baseball squad. He will be assistant manager of basketball next year. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society.

Morton Samet, the retiring president, conducted the meeting.

LEE R. SPENCER ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERS

Tesh, Dillard, Marc and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., Also Named

At a call meeting of the Ministerial Association last Thursday morning, Mr. Lee R. Spencer, Jr., of High Point, was elected to serve as president of the organization for next year. Also selected were Anna Tesh, vice-president; Marc Lovelace, secretary and treasurer; Harmon Dillard, chaplain, and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., faculty advisor.

Mr. Spencer is a member of the rising junior class, having entered High Point College as a day student two years ago. Since that time he has been an active member of the local Ministers' Association and has served this past semester as its chaplain. He is an active worker in the M. E. Church, serving at the present time the Lexington charge of that church.

(Continued on Page 4)

W. A. A. Held Annual Spring Banquet and Dance Friday

The nautical motif predominated at the annual spring banquet and dance given by the members of the Woman's Athletic Association last Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel. Miss Olga Marlette welcomed members and guests as "captain," and Miss Helen Bates responded on behalf of the "crew." The other members of this athletic ship were Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, chairman of the athletic council, who was introduced as the "admiral," and Coach Virgil Yow as the "commander."

Following the singing of "Shipmates Forever," Misses Katherine Matthews, senior; Janice Jenkins, junior; Dixie Helms, sophomore, and Cleo Pinnex, freshman, spoke briefly for their respective classes. Miss Virginia Dixon, the new president, was presented. Miss Gertrude Strickler, director of physical education for women at the college, presented Dr. G. I. Humphreys, who presented association awards.

The volleyball cup went to the junior class, with Miss Violet Jenkins accepting it for the class. Miss Becky Coble of the sophomore class accepted the basketball cup. The Brame class cup, awarded for all-round excellence, was presented to the sophomore class, with Miss Louise Cole as representative.

Senior women having enough honor points for suits were Bernadine Hurley and Barbara Jenney, and letters with three bars were awarded to Anna Frances Jones, Marion Holloman, Cerelda Lackey, and Katherine Matthews.

Junior receiving letters were Janice Jenkins, Helen Bates, Olga Marlette, Evelyn Lindley, Vi Jenkins, and Virginia Dixon. Dixie Helms, Pauline Palmer, Esther Miran, and Mildred Grant of the sophomore class received letters, and freshmen winning letters were Doris Holmes, Lucille Johnson, and Cleo Pinnex.

Olga Marlette received the best all-round sportsmanship award. Following the banquet, young men guests of the association, and additional young women arrived for the "girl-break" dance which lasted until midnight. The Guilfordians furnished music for dancing.

College Yearbooks Are Issued to Students Following Services

The dedication of the college annual, THE ZENITH, was officially given to Mr. Henry Albion Millis, well-known local citizen and member of the College Board of Trustees, this morning by Max Rogers, ZENITH editor. After an introduction by Mr. N. M. Harrison, Mr. Rogers read to the student body the simple dedication and formally gave to Mr. Millis the first ZENITH, prior to its release to the students.

The dedication reads, "To Henry Albion Millis, who as a citizen is highly respected; as a churchman, is regarded a leader; as a man interested in youth, is widely appreciated; as a trustee of the College, is highly honored; and more especially—because of his thought for the welfare and progress of the College as manifested in his private and public concern, we dedicate the ZENITH of 1938."

After receiving the first annual and the dedication, the dedicatee spoke briefly to the student body, thanking them for the honor. The program was ended with Max Rogers giving the second ZENITH and the ZENITH office keys to Francis Muse, the next editor.

Mr. Millis is a well-known citizen of High Point and for many years has evidenced an interest in college work. He has for many years been a member of the Board of Trustees, and in other ways has been active. As well as taking an interest in the college itself, he has given constant attention to many of the local youth movements, as the dedication points out, as well as being an active participant in local government and church work.

According to Mr. Rogers, the entire plan for the annual feature.

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL STAG PARTY HELD BY THALEANS

New President, A. C. Lovelace, Is Given Office in Installation Program

The annual stag party of the Thalean Literary Society was held last Thursday evening at Jackson's Lake where the members of the society enjoyed a fish fry along with a game of softball, swimming, rowing, and a near tragedy.

The party was well underway when Bill Vickery, who had been swimming for some time, gave out and with the help of Foy Beck, who happened to be nearby, stayed afloat for awhile. Foy was unable to hold him up until the boat arrived and the silent Vickery went under. One man on the shore noticed this and in he went after the victim. With all his clothes on, Willis Tarver was able to hold Bill on the surface until a boat was brought alongside.

The excitement died slightly until someone said: "Come and get it," and then it began all over again. Fried fish (prepared by G. W. Holmes, Cary Harold and Arthur Edwards), slaw, onions, apples, and tea were served to the group.

After the meal the installation services were held. Mr. A. C. Lovelace, a member of the rising senior class, who has been elected the Thalean president for next year, took his oath of office along with a number of other members who had been recently chosen by their fellows to serve in some position. After the exercises were ended, the new president made a brief talk, praising the work of his predecessors and challenging the members to keep up the good work that has been done before. The outgoing president, Tasker Williams, presided over the meeting, initiating the new men into their office.

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.

HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 18, 1938

Current Thoughts - - -

It was with a good deal of attention that the college audience listened to the appropriate talk given by Mr. Capus Waynick last Friday — and thus this dissertation.

Democracy is decidedly changing, changing into a more liberal and, possibly you would say, more socialistic form. All signs show the laborers obtaining more power and becoming more representative in the United States government. Even parties to better represent the labor factions have arisen, the Farmer Labor, and more recently La Follette's Progressive party, which increasingly shows merit. Socialists have gained in votes in each election and labor unions have been encouraged and have gained in the last few years into many times their power of a few years ago. Who can say the time? — but democracy in its present form is becoming to be threatened.

So it is well that we listen to such a talk, for who knows but that we shall remember these seemingly meaningless words with a certain vivid reminiscence, in seeing them actualities.

The College Band - - -

There has recently been published by the college authorities a small booklet, which is to give informative material to prospective students pertaining to the college band. It gives information regarding the conductor, and the band as a whole.

It is hoped by the authorities that the band will increase in number until at least 35 or 40 members are obtained. There is a promise that there will be many improvements, the most important being the plan of giving purple and white uniforms to the members.

A much better program of next year, therefore, is the hope for a much larger band group. All the co-operation of the school should go into this, for it will in a few years, rival the choir in bringing notice to the school.

To The Graduates - - -

This being the final issue to be released by THE HI-PO staff for the year, it seems fitting that we should bid a too soon fare-thee-well to the student body, especially to the graduating class. This is an unpleasant duty, for it is an uncommon feeling to necessarily say goodbye to those whom we would wish to stay. But the next year will see them in that practical outside world, attempting to show the world the far-reaching extent of their mental riches.

In THE HI-PO of four years ago when this graduate class were yearlings, there was an article by Dr. Humphreys, predicting a great growth in the campus in buildings, numbers, as well as in the spirit of the school students.

These four years have gone far to verify that prediction. This graduation class has seen possibly the most momentous improvements to be made on the college campus. In buildings added, we cite you no further than the Wrenn Memorial Library, an imposing structure with its new Senior-Junior donated walkway, the 500 capacity addition to the gymnasium, and the newly-built stadium.

The class has also seen the school grow in number from under 300 students to over 400. This increase is a result of numerous causes, such as football, and an enlarged musical department, each cause a great improvement in itself.

Thus are seen many changes, most of which we should and do show our respect.

The staff of THE HI-PO bids the student body "au revoir," until next year; and to the seniors we wish to say that: "May your future carry with it the best of everything."

The Vogue

The march is on—they will begin on an upward path. The class of '38 will linger in the memory of the students not because of any special feat any of them has mastered but because leaving makes all of us sad. These young men and women know what they are in for or do they? The fact remains that soon we will be without much of the superior airs which reigns the campus. Fond goodbyes will soon be heard. Some will be glad to go while others have good power to think of what freedom for education is. The class as a whole was decent but of course, some must be ever ruling. So to you, class of '38, we dedicate this column—not for any special purpose but because we hope you, too, can enjoy with us these last fleeting minutes.

Watts is really a serious chap. Now take the picture of the freshman girl that he has in his room. He never goes to bed until he has given some attention to the picture. He takes the girl quite seriously that he can't leave the picture out of his sight. In fact he has the picture nearest him while he is asleep. I hope his dreams are sweeter.

To the women (girls is you like):

Dances are all very well — we like dancing with you—but why so false insomuch as plot the dance out beforehand. The boys are willing enough if you will explain the reason for plotting when there are girl-break dances. All of the boys aren't perfect dancers and neither are you. So why break on a boy and have a long line of girls breaking on each other all in the course of ten minutes. If you can't be courteous with it all—either let them break on you—or else dance amongst yourselves.

Are all romances a misfit at college—I leave this to you. Look at some of these poor girls who have to stand the boy who is ever steering his way to her affections. In order to relieve embarrassment for some of us I won't mention names — perhaps I have some seniors in mind.

"Mitch" Baity—don't you think you ought to give some other girl a chance? Leave the floor clear for Helen Crowder and "Whitey." Now that the ZENITH is out watch Rogers' face beam. No doubt a yearbook isn't an easy thing to edit but give Banks Thayer some credit for making the book possible.

So farewell, seniors—it is my hope that you feel about H. P. C. in years to come as Artie Ocorr puts it:

Four years I spent within the walls,
Four years I wandered through its halls,
Four years I learned about my God,
Four years my mind was made more broad;
I know I'll miss it, miss it all
For years.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"GREATHOUSE" (Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.50). By Edward Eyre Hunt.

At intervals, hysteria sweeps across the life of America. Just as an individual surrenders to emotional crazes, so a nation has its period when the mob takes hold. America has lived through such frenzies—from the days of witchcraft and revolution, of gold rush and land grabbing, down to the World War. In all these the plain man of the people plays an essential part, always heart and soul in the emotions of his time.

Hugh Greathouse, hero of this novel, is such a figure. He is the little man in the house. By the original device of having him age only five years during each quarter century and with the art to make him real, the author carries Hugh Greathouse through ten distinct episodes of American life. Hugh starts as a boy of thirteen in Salem during the witchcraft trials, then he is a pirate off the Atlantic coast in the early Colonial days; a part of the mob of New England farmers who take Louisbourg the American Gibraltar, during the French Revolution an Indian War. Then comes the American Revolution seen as a civil war; the Aaron Burr conspiracy; the religious Utopias before the Civil War; the Gold Rush. Hugh is one of the builders of the Union Pacific and get cleaned out in the panic of 1873; one of the prime movers of the dirt forming move-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Camera



Between Us Two

BY NANCY PARHAM

(Apologies to Ted Malone)

Hello, there, seniors. Mind if we come in for just a little while . . . In just a few days you will leave us . . . perhaps forever . . . just want to say, "It's been great knowing you" . . . Each of your lives has touched ours some way . . . We can't forget you . . . Friendship is a wonderful thing . . . Gold cannot buy it, poverty try it, Thrift may not cheapen it, Sorrow must deepen it; Joy cannot lose it, Malice abuse it, Wit cannot choke it, folly provoke it. Age cannot strengthen it, Time only lengthen it; Friendship forever, Death cannot sever; Heaven the true place of it, God is the grace of it.

Some days have been happy — some sad . . . maybe you haven't done all you aspired to do . . . Do not hurry, do not worry, As this world you travel through; No regretting, fuming, fretting, Ever can advantage you. Be content with what you've done; What on earth you leave undone, There are plenty left to do.

There are still a few days left . . . still time to make amends . . . If you have hard work to do, Do it now; Today the skies are clear and blue, Tomorrow clouds may come in view, Yesterday is not for you, Do it now. If you have a song to sing, Sing it now.

Let the tones of gladness ring Clear as song of bird in spring. Let every day some music bring, Sing it now. If you have kind words to say, Say them now; Tomorrow may not come your way, Do a kindness while you may, Loved ones will not always stay, Say them now. If you have a smile to show, Show it now. Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know The love you have before you go, Show it now.

As the time draws nearer for you to leave . . . may we add our hopes for success, happiness, good fortune in life to come . . . just one more thought—Be Strong! We are here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do—loads of it; Shun not the struggle—face it, 'Tis God's gift. Be strong! Say not "The days are evil. What's to blame?" And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name—Be strong! It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

And now . . . until we meet again . . . G'bye.

It Can't Happen Here Or BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

When we reached the agricultural section, John exclaimed, "Oh, look here!"

Turning I saw a box of corn. Above it read the sign: "Max Rogers Louisiana farmer, Perfects New and Larger Type of Corn." Next was a bronze tablet honoring Allen Thacker, whose world champion guinea pigs were on display.

On one counter were lovely pillow cases decorated with beautiful cutwork. There a sign tells us: "Two Michigan Housewives, Mrs. Morton Samet and Mrs. Jack Morgan tie for first place. 'I wonder if that means who I'm thinking of.' I said to John as we turned away.

"I wish that washing machine agent would quit bothering me," griped John, nodding toward Owen Lindley who kept saying something about the wife and kids at home.

"Then let's go home or to the concert?" I suggested. "Make it the concert."

John was very restless as we listened to the concert which consisted of "Spring Is on the Wing," by Nannabeth Null, noted prima donna, who had as her accompanist Dorothy Stephenson.

While in Florida we met George Elkins, prosperous horse trader, and Violet Jenkins, a traveling saleslady for the Boston Candy Manufacturing Co. She brought the news of June Beane's engagement to Mrs. Morgan Van Cutter wealthy widow of the late Ohio Oil Co. executive. However, more interesting news was acclaimed by George, who said that Bill Hester said that Holland Brinkley said that Frances Jones, a clerk in a chainstore of some kind and Frances Muse, a packer in a candy factory were rivals for

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CONGRATULATIONS



We take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the June, 1938, Graduating Class. May their future be laden with happiness and success. We repeat: CONGRATULATIONS!

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Campus Poets CORNER

BEAUTY IN COMMON THINGS

There is beauty in the common things
For those who pause to find it.
From muddy clay about him the artist paints a picture
Out of which he brings both beauty and luster,
Only dirt to the simple mind-not so to the artist,
He splashes it in beauty, as he works upon his canvas.

Little dirty boys in tattered overalls
Just neglected urchins so often they are called,
But the poet sees beauty in the clumsy little paws
Holding fast to each for protection.
Beneath the dirt about them there is life
There is beauty in common things.

—Ruth Garrett

Quotable Quotes

"There is a style in educational jargon to which certain non-original souls adhere as slavishly as some women follow the changing style of hats. The style is to effect an institutional superiority inveighing against the education of the masses. It is a passing vogue. It cannot live long because it is fundamentally wrong." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh votes against restricting college and university enrollments.



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Record of Five Conference
Victories Is Made

YOW PITCHES

Catawba Captures North
State Title With
One Loss

The Purple Panther baseball team closed its 1938 season with a record that showed five victories in the conference against seven defeats and only two wins in the games that were played with non-conference teams and with professional and semi-pro clubs.

The local outfit started its season the last Saturday in March by traveling to Salisbury where they lost to the champion Catawba Indians by a one-run margin. The following week the outfit went to Eastern Carolina where they lost to the Pirates in a two-game series. The two games scheduled with the A. C. C. Bulldogs were cancelled on account of rain. Upon returning to conference play the Panthers lost to Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory by a two-run margin.

The Guilford Quakers were defeated by the locals 2 to 1 in High Point. In the other three battles with the Quakers that were held at Guilford, the Panthers won one and lost two. Another game was lost to the Catawba Indians and two contests were lost to the Elon Christians. The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears were beaten in the second game. The Atlantic Christian team fell victim to the Panthers in a doubleheader at Willis Park. So the record shows two wins from the Quakers, two from A. C. C. and one from Lenoir-Rhyne, and two losses to Elon, Catawba, Guilford, and one to Lenoir-Rhyne.

In outside competition the locals won from E. C. T. C. once and from May Hosiery, while they lost three times to E. C. T. C., to Thomasville, McCrary, two to Mock-Judson, while two practice games were taken by the Panthers.

Hal Yow saw most effective service on the mound, while Lefty Cashatt pitched a good deal. Franklin pitched in non-conference games, while Brinkley occasionally took the mound. In the batting department, Harris, Grigg, Towery and Cochrane were most dangerous.

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Deceased Panther Athlete Is Honored By Fraternity

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

With the close of the athletic year at the college, it is time to give in resume the outstanding sports happening at the institution this year. Of course the most important thing that happened was the return of football to the campus. Although football was not considered to be a regular intercollegiate sport, the team encountered several varsity opponents along with a Junior College team and two reserve outfits. Eon and Catawba reserves fell before the onslaught of the Panthers as did the Lees-McRae team. In the last game of the season on Thanksgiving day the Pointers traveled to Cullowhee where they tied the Western Carolina Catamounts. The only defeat was by Eastern Carolina, while the reserves of Appalachian tied the locals.

Several new students at the college contributed in great measure to the success of the football team. J. J. McKeithen captained the outfit, he being a native of Louisiana. Two men from West Virginia starred in the backfield, Malfregeot and Secret along with Standing and Ocorr from New York and McKeithen. In the line at the ends Moran and Franklin were outstanding, while Brinkley and Watts showed good form there also. Tarver from the deep south was a stand-out tackle, while Phibbs and Grigg were best at the guards. Lawing and Lemester were the centers. Other athletes gave good performances also, but these were considered best.

Although no title was captured in basketball, interest was high throughout the entire court campaign. The return of the veterans Towery, Harris, Hampton, Brinkley, and Martin plus the reserves Hester and Kearns formed a fine squad. The four freshmen who made the varsity were Samet, Malfregeot, Moran, and Cochrane. McKeithen also was a member of the squad. These twelve men alternated at the five positions on the team. Two close decisions were lost to the Elon Christians and

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Picture of Tim Mitchell Is
Placed in Fraternity Room

3 SPORT STAR

There was placed in the fraternity room of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity today a picture of Tim Mitchell, deceased brother, who was a star member of the Panther football, basketball and baseball teams several years ago. Clifford Mitchell, or Tim, as he was known, was killed in an automobile accident near his home in Decatur, Ill., in the summer of 1929, shortly after he had completed a school year at High Point College. Tim entered school here in the fall of 1926 and made an enviable record as an athlete and was a well-known and liked student.

Tim's ability on the gridiron, court, and diamond made for him a place on all three of our major teams. Being a backfield man and star punter, he was a regular on two championship teams. On the basketball court Tim performed at guard and was considered the best long shot in the loop. He played for two years on the title-holding teams. As a catcher on the nine, he showed his ability at the diamond game.

Tim was a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and was active in other campus affairs. In memory of this well-liked Panther student and athlete his brothers have placed his picture in their fraternity room.

ELON, CATAWBA TAKE CONFERENCE CROWNS

In its regular meeting last Saturday the North State Conference awarded the baseball championship to the Catawba Indians and the tennis crown to the Elon Christians.

The Indians lost only one game in annexing its third straight conference title, while the Christians were undefeated on the courts to take their third crown in succession. Bob Hampton, the leading pitcher in the loop, led the Indians to victory, while the veteran Rusty Jones was the spearhead of the Elonites.

The Christians added the tennis title to the basketball crown that they won last winter by noosing out High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne. Last fall the football championship was taken by the Appalachian Mountaineers, thus making the three major titles being taken by three different schools.

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AWARDS GIVEN TO ATHLETES AT BANQUET

Dr. Hinshaw Presides at Athletic Banquet Last
Wednesday

SWEATERS GIVEN

Last Wednesday the athletes of High Point College were honored at a banquet presided over by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw at which time they received awards for the past season of activities.

Those receiving awards were: B. C. Harmon, service award—Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Earl Brinkley, Thomasville; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton; C. W. Martin, Parkton.

Freshman numerals for basketball—Jack Moran, Freeport, N. Y.; Morton Samet, Freeport, N. Y.; Marcel Malfregeot, Charleston, W. Va.; Charles Cochrane, Star.

Varsity basketball sweaters—Hugh Hampton, Rutherfordton; William Hester, Greensboro; Glen Towery, Lattimore; J. J. McKeithen, Grayson, La.; Mgr. G. W. Holes, Graham; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton.

Runner-up in A. A. U. tournament medals—Earl Brinkley, Thomasville; Jack Moran, Freeport, N. Y.; William Hester, Greensboro; C. W. Martin, Parkton; Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Charles Cochrane, Star; Marcel Malfregeot, Charleston, W. Va.; Hugh Hampton, Rutherfordton; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton; Glen Towery, Lattimore; Morton Samet, Freeport, N. Y.; J. J. McKeithen, Grayson, La.; Mgr. G. W. Holmes, Graham.

Freshman baseball numerals—Philip Atkins, Red Springs; J. C. Varner, Gibsonville; Graham Armstrong, Gastonia; Charles Cochrane, Star; Burke Koontz, High Point; Elmer Cashatt, Trinity; Pat Secret, Charleston, W. Va.

Varsity baseball sweaters—Robert Henderson, Graham; Gilmer Wagener, Brown Summit; Hal Yow, Gibsonville; Mgr. George Craver, Washington, D. C.; Mgr. Foy Warford, Southmont.

Freshman tennis numerals—Morton Samet, Freeport, N. Y.; Albert Earle, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Varsity tennis letters—Reginald Hinshaw, High Point; Porter Hauser, Pinnacle; Richard Short, High Point.

Senior blankets—C. W. Martin, Parkton, N. C.; Earl Brinkley, Thomasville; Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Erastus Grigg, Shelby; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton.

Bear Tennis Team Beats Locals 6-0

Last Thursday afternoon the Lenoir-Rhyne Tennis team defeated the Purple Panther netmen by the decisive score of 6-0, the final doubles match not being played. All the matches were played at Emerywood Courts.

In the number one singles match Jack Mauney of the Bears won from Morton Samet by the score of 6-3, 6-2. Although the score was one-sided Samet put up a good fight and was always in the game. Richard Short lost to Winifred Hahn by the score of 7-5, 6-0 after leading 5-1 in the first set. In the number three match Kenedy won from Reginald Hinshaw 6-3, 6-1.

Porter Hauser put up a good fight in the number four match before losing to Poovey of the Bears. Hauser fought the first set to 7-5 and the second to 6-2 before bowing. Samet and Short put up the best battle of the day for the Panthers before losing to Mauney and Hahn. In the number five singles, Earle lost to Beam.

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PANTHERS TO ENCOUNTER NORTH STATE CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

Batting Averages Released By Manager Foy Warford

Harris Leads Batting Attack
With Average of .431

GRIGG HITS .403

In the official batting averages recently released by Manager Foy Warford it was found that three regulars on the Panther nine were hitting better than the coveted .400 mark.

Tige Harris led the attack of the regulars with an average of .431, being followed by Grigg with .403 and Cochrane with .400. Nance hit better than Harris in the nine times that he hit but he was not a regular. Red Towery, leader last year, had a fine mark of .356.

The complete averages:

| Player | AB | H | Pct. |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| Nance | 9 | 4 | .444 |
| Harris | 72 | 31 | .431 |
| Grigg | 72 | 29 | .403 |
| Cochrane | 55 | 22 | .400 |
| Towery | 59 | 21 | .356 |
| Martin | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Armstrong | 84 | 24 | .286 |
| Hampton | 60 | 17 | .283 |
| Franklin | 11 | 3 | .273 |
| Secret | 38 | 10 | .263 |
| Wagoner | 32 | 7 | .219 |
| Lemaster | 10 | 2 | .200 |
| Varner | 26 | 5 | .192 |
| Yow | 21 | 4 | .190 |
| Koontz | 56 | 10 | .179 |
| Henderson | 37 | 5 | .135 |
| Brinkley | 53 | 7 | .132 |
| Atkins | 27 | 3 | .111 |
| Cashatt | 25 | 2 | .080 |
| Lawing | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Lanning | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals | 760 | 208 | .274 |

LOCAL TENNIS OUTFIT WINS THREE MATCHES

In a completed schedule of eight matches the record books show three triumphs for the Panther netmen as against five setbacks, although four scheduled engagements with the Eastern Teachers and one with the Appalachian Mountaineers were not played.

The local team started the season in fine style by downing the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs twice by the score of 5-2. Then two matches were scheduled with the Eastern Teachers, but on account of rain they were cancelled. Next followed three consecutive defeats at the hands of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears and the Elon Christians. Although the Panthers put up good battles against the Bears and the Christians, they were no match for their superior opponents.

The Panthers got back into the winning column by trouncing the Bulldogs on the local courts and then followed defeats by the Guilford Quakers and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. At the start of the season only two regulars from the previous season reported for play, these being Richard Short and

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Football Team Will Play Conference Teams Next Fall
and Will Be in Loop

PLAY APPALACHIAN

E. C. T. C. and W. C. T. C.
Will Be Played Here

Next fall the Purple Panther aggregation will again return to the North State Conference grid-iron warfare by playing approximately four regular members of the North State Loop.

The Panthers were regular members of the conference in the fall of 1932 when they won from Elon and Appalachian and lost to Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford. Football was abolished in the spring of 1933 and was not reinstated until last fall when the local team played a schedule of reserve teams and few varsity aggregations. However, they were not counted as regular conference members.

Although the complete schedule for next fall has not been released, it is understood that it will contain games with several of the teams played last year, along with a group of new opponents. Eastern Carolina Teachers and Western Carolina Teachers will both be met here next fall in return games. It is not expected that Lees-McRae will be played again this year, although it is not known for certainty.

In the conference ranks next fall the Panthers will meet the title holding Appalachian Mountaineers in what is probably their biggest game. Other conference opponents to be met include the Guilford Quakers and Catawba Indians, along with the Western Teachers who are conference members. It is probable that the varsity team of the Elon Christians will be played, though there is a possibility that their reserve team will be encountered.

NEW APPARATUS MAKES ONE QUART OF LIQUID HELIUM IN ONE HOUR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(ACP)—Yale University physicists expect soon to go into the wholesale manufacture of liquid helium as a result of a new apparatus being set up in the Sloane physics laboratory here.

It will take one hour for the apparatus to produce one quart of liquid helium. That is 80 times better than the old method.

Production of liquid helium in comparatively large quantities will broaden the field of scientific research.

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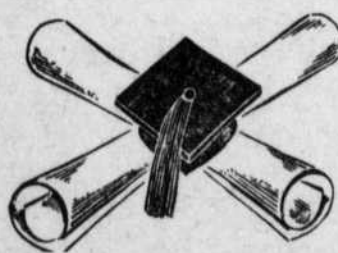
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CONGRATULATIONS



THE CLASS OF 1938 will soon put aside their books. The classroom work will end in a few days, but lives of service are just commencing. That word "commencement" is particularly fitting as a designation for graduation week, and we offer our most fervent hopes that it will be the commencement of a worth-while and worthy, a full-to-overflowing life. We look forward to your future attainments, and we hope you will realize your goal. We want you to feel that we are your friends. And at this happy time, which is near, allow us to offer sincere congratulations.

We Offer the New Staff of The Hi-Po Our Heartiest Congratulations

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DR. LINDLEY ADDRESSES CHAPEL MONDAY A. M.

Review of School Year and Future Hopes Topic of Talk

Although the college has made much advancement this year along many lines, Dr. Lindley, speaking in the last regular Monday chapel of the school year, said: "I have somewhat against thee."

Reviewing the highlights of the year the Dean pointed out football, basketball, track, choir, forensics, and student publications and organizations, as having achieved worthy heights. The increased enrollment was emphasized as a trend toward a larger and better college. Referring to the band, the speaker stated: "There has been advancement, fine spirit, and splendid improvement. It is young yet . . . but keep your eye on the band!"

It was pointed out that the work had not been perfect, but what has been done cannot be changed because it is history. The coming class of freshmen are what we must be concerned about, for they are coming with high ideals and purest motives which we must sustain and elevate.

Dr. Lindley appealed for higher standards for next year when he emphasized: "Our manners here must be good enough for the most exacting; our standards of personal reverence dependable enough for the most critical."

The message was closed by pointing out that while the past had been good, the future must be better. "The golden age of the college is not in the past but in the future. The future is ours; let us march in and possess it."

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

(Continued From Page 2) Arthur Edwards, prominent socialite of the season.

Before we left Florida, we visited Glen Towery's cafe, where Dick Stalack, the town bully, had staged a dramatic battle with coca-cola bottles and ran every one out of the place. Jim Durland, local construction engineer was so frightened that it was rumored he left town immediately afterwards.

... was while walking along the street that I smelled such tempting odors that I walked into a bakery whose smiling owner was none other than Ann Howell. A steady hum of voices issued from the corner. Here I met Florence Allen, a telephone operator, and Cleo Templeton, who is also an operator—but of dairy. As we left John remarked, "I'll bet Bill would like to hear about that. He always would grab what milk was left on the table back at H. P. C."

Who should we meet next but Fred Cox and Frank Hege. After conversing with them, we found that Fred runs an elevator in Frank's Mattress Repair Co. They said that they had heard it rumored that Hans Lanning was to be head football coach at Northwestern University for next year. "Now, dear," John said when we arrive home two days later, "you have accounted for a large number of them, but some of them don't know who you are. They know you are married to John—but let them wonder—John who?"

COLLEGE PRESS GROUP



Shown above are members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, who were at this time visiting in the press room of the Charlotte Daily News. They met in Charlotte, May 5, for a three-day convention. Three members of the local publications attended.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICIALS

Curry and Coble Take Over as President and Vice-president

The Modern Priscilla Club met Monday night with Virginia Curry on Hawthorne Street. This was the last meeting of the year and officers for ensuing year were installed.

Suggestions and plans of the State Home Economics Club were discussed. A questionnaire sent out by the president, Miss Evelyn Shepherd, of Woman's College, was taken up by the group.

A social in honor of the seniors was held at the close of the meeting at which time they were given gifts from the club.

Officers for the new year are Virginia Curry, of Denton, succeeding Helen Bates, as president; Becky Coble, Haw River, succeeding Esther Miran, Torrington, Conn., as vice-president; Miss Miran follows Miss Coble as secretary; Ruth Merelyn Thompson, of Thomasville, succeeds Florence Ward as treasurer.

ENTERPRISE EDITOR IS SPEAKER LAST FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1) to meet the needs of the people."

Unless our democracy can soon find a way to solve the multitudinous problems that confront it today we will soon have to choose between an efficient autocracy and our present form of government.

Reference was made to a prophecy by Lord Macaulay in 1866 to a New York friend when the Englishman predicted: "When your natural resources have been exploited the people will demand a division of wealth and you will lose your government and liberty." The Enterprise editor was of the opinion that this prophecy was about to come true.

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ORATION AND ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD

(Continued From Page 1) contest for the best oration are Tasker Williams, of Littleton, N. C.; Oeco Gibbs, of Gibsonville, N. C.; and Max Rogers, of Burlington, N. C. These men are permitted to choose the topic of their oration from any field of subjects that they like. They will deliver their speeches before the judges who will be in the audience and immediately following the program a decision will be rendered.

THE HI-PO has received the name of only one of the girls entered in the essayists' contest, that being Miss Elsie Mae Sink, of High Point. Those senior girls entered in this contest will also be able to choose the subject of the essay which they compose.

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LAST HI-PO ISSUE

This is the last issue of THE HI-PO for the present school year. This last issue is the 25th issue to be printed this year.

So with its final words, THE HI-PO wishes the student body the best of luck on the finals and also through the summer months until we again publish next fall.

ZENITH IS DEDICATED TO H. A. MILLIS TODAY

(Continued From Page 1) tures simplicity. It boasts this year several added sections, possibly the most important addition being the beauty section, in which are pictured the four sponsors of the classes. There are also more snapshots of campus activities, affording more student interest.

Allen Thacker and Francis Muse were appointed the business manager and editor, respectively, of THE ZENITH to replace Max Rogers and Banks Thayer.

Columbia University engineering students graduating this June expect to be earning \$3,900 annually in five years.

SPENCER ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERIAL GROUP

(Continued From Page 1) Mr. W. C. Barnhouse, the present head of the Association, and who graduates this year, spoke to the group Tuesday morning at 10:10 at their regular meeting place. The speaker based his talk upon the famous painting of Christ and his disciples gathered around the table eating the last supper. Realizing that it was his last chance to speak to the group, Barney closed with a few farewell remarks that were very fitting for the occasion.

Sports Chatter

(Continued From Page 3) one to Western Carolina and one to Lenoir-Rhyne in the conference. The largest crowds in the history of the conference watched the Panthers perform on the home court.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued From Page 2) ment and Coxey's army. And finally he is in the post-war world that was to have been safe for democracy.

Hugh Greathouse is the ordinary man with loves and lusts, friends and jobs in all walks of life. He is a symbol of the American people, always ready for the next wave of excitement, never remembering the last.

—Milton B. Wenger

Best wishes to the graduates and to the undergraduates a prosperous summer.

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Baccalaureate Address To Seniors Will Be Given By Dr. J. H. Straughn May 30

Dr. Humphreys to Confer Degrees Upon Seniors Following the Address Monday Week by President of General Conference

Reverend J. H. Straughn, D. D., the president of the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address to the senior class Monday morning, May 30, at 10:30 in Roberts Hall.

The seniors for the last time during their school days at High Point College will hear a speaker in the auditorium of the administration building. Dr. Straughn will speak following the academic procession after which Dr. Humphreys, president of High Point College, will present to the graduates their degrees.

The graduation program will open Thursday night, May 26, at which time there will be presented a recital by the music department of High Point College under the direction of Miss Janet Russell, head of the department. The Friday night following will be held the annual oratorical and essayists' contest.

This event will be between the senior boys for the orator's medal given each year by Mr. S. Robinson, and the Charlotte M. Amos medal will be presented to the senior girl who gives the best essay.

Saturday, May 24, will be Alumni Day which is climaxed by the Class Day exercises to be held that night at 8 o'clock.

At the First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, Sunday, May 29, Dr. G. I. Humphreys will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. These services will begin at 11 a. m. and the a cappella choir will be heard at the time. At 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Roberts Hall, Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, will address all the religious organizations of the campus.

Monday will be the last day of the graduation exercises which will be closed when Dr. Humphreys confers upon the graduates their degrees.

ENTERPRISE EDITOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Collectivism" Greatest Trend In Government Says Capus M. Waynick

"Unquestionably the greatest trend in government today is toward collectivism," was the message of Capus M. Waynick, editor of the High Point Enterprise, and former state senator from Guilford county, chairman of State Highway Commission, and purchasing agent for North Carolina, whom Dr. Humphreys introduced Friday morning to speak to the senior class and student body on "Modern Trends in Government." It was announced that the concluding number in the series would be "Trends in Business," by O. A. Kirkman, local lawyer, at the next Friday chapel.

Mr. Waynick stated that there was a time in his boyhood when he thought of our government as being fixed, changeless and proved by our forefathers. But he admitted that for many years "it has been a constant study of mine." The importance of the question was brought more vividly to the student body by the fact that a recent so-called "insider" had predicted a dictatorship for the United States by 1940.

As in the example of Germany, Italy, and the rest of the world, collectivism really means autocratic rule, with the chief tenet being that the citizen owes everything to and is a slave of the state.

The speaker pointed out that the recent attempt to pass the reorganization bill was a move toward transferring the initiatory power of Congress to the President. The entire trouble lies in the question of whether or not a democracy can be as efficient as an autocracy, for "governments rise and fall with their ability

ORATION AND ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 27

Annual Affair Is Contest Between Men and Women of Senior Class

The annual oratorical and essayists' contest will be held Friday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Each year an orator's medal is awarded to the young man of the senior class who delivers the best oration in a contest held during the commencement season. The medal is given by Mr. S. Robinson.

The Charlotte M. Amos medal is awarded to the young lady of the senior class who is the winner in an essayist contest held at commencement.

The winners of the contest of last year were Alton Hartman, of Advance, N. C., who won the oratorical contest, and Dorothy Bell of South Hampton, N. C., who won the essayist contest.

The students who will enter the

NIKE OFFICERS INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD

Virginia Curry, New President, Takes Oath of Office

The Nikanthans held their last regular meeting on Thursday night at which time the new officers were installed with an impressive candlelight service.

The old president, Elizabeth Bagwell, took charge of the meeting, transacting all the remaining business of the year.

After the usual formalities the new officers took their oaths, each receiving a lighted candle from the old officer, as an emblem of turning her duties over to the new worker.

At the close of the installation the new president made a short speech, and the group sang the society song.

Virginia Curry, the new president, took her oath of office at the meeting.

Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity Enjoys Banquet and Dance

Members of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity of High Point College held their spring final last Saturday evening in the form of a banquet at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

The invocation was pronounced by Edgar Hartley, honorary member of the organization, and Robert Rankin acted as toastmaster. Vocal numbers by Miss Nannabeth Null were a feature of the banquet.

The Guilfordians furnished music for the dance which followed the banquet, with many additional guests coming in for dancing.

Attending the banquet were the following:

Active members—Robert Rankin with Miss Nannabeth Null, E. S. Welborn with Miss Mary Snow Cridlebaugh, Jack Gibson with Miss Helen Crowder, Joe Gray with Miss Verel Ward, C. W. Martin with Miss Nancy Parham, George Webster with Miss Dot McCall, Dwight Morgan with Miss Jeanne Rankin, Frank Hartman, with Miss Betty Sechrest, Bill Hester with Miss Helen Dameron,

Zenith Is Dedicated To Mr. H. A. Millis Today

HEADS OF CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS



Shown above are the heads of the two publications, the ZENITH and the HI-PO. Left to right are Francis Muse, Zenith editor; Allen Thacker, Zenith business manager, and Jimmie Clark, Hi-Po editor. These students were appointed two weeks ago to serve next year. Dwight Morgan is the Hi-Po business manager.

HAUSER HEADS AKROTHINIANS FOR NEW YEAR

Other Officials Selected at Meeting Last Thursday Night

In its regular meeting last Thursday night the Akrothian Literary Society elected Porter Hauser to serve as its president for the coming year.

Porter Hauser, a native of Pinnacle, is a member of the rising senior class and has been an active member of the Akrothian Society for three years, having served as chaplain and vice-president during that time. Hauser has also been prominent in other activities, being a member of the varsity tennis team and a representative to the Boys Dormitory Council. Hauser is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

For its vice-president, the organization elected George Elkins, of Liberty, and a member of the rising junior class. Elkins has also been active in campus activities. Other officers elected were: secretary, Archie Williams, Pleasant Hill; treasurer, Ned Welborn, Thomasville; critic, Dan Sharpe, Greensboro; marshals, Holland Brinkley, Lexington, and Rip Lawing, Lincoln; assistant secretary, Arthur York, High Point; reporter, Reginald Hinshaw, High Point; Forensic Council representative, Roger Peeler, Belwood.

After the business meeting, at which times matters of finance were discussed, the society was adjourned. The meeting was presided over by the retiring president, David Cooper. The new officers will be installed at the regular meeting Thursday night.

Alumni Association Will Meet at College on May 28

Choir Director



Above is Miss Janet Russell, who will direct the choir for the final concert next Thursday, May 26.

CHOIR WILL SING AT MUSICAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN ON MAY 26

Local M. P. Church Heard A Cappella Group Last Sunday Afternoon

The A Cappella Choir of High Point College will be heard Thursday, May 26, at a recital that will be given by Miss Janet Russell, the head of the music department of the College. This recital will open the graduation exercises for this year.

Sunday the choir will take to the road again, this time going to Wytheville, Va., where they will be heard at the Wytheville Baptist Church. There have been many requests for their appearance and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

Last Sunday the choir gave a concert at the First Methodist Protestant Church. This was the only appearance of the group in the city in a High Point church. The program was sponsored by

EXAMS TO BE HELD

The final examinations of the college year will begin for the under-graduates on Monday, May 23, and will last until Friday of the same week, it was recently announced. There will be two examination periods, one beginning at 9 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. of each day.

The seniors will begin the examinations which they are scheduled to take on May 26-27 on the Friday and Saturday of this week. Otherwise their schedule is the same. The examination schedule can be seen on the bulletin board of Robert's Hall.

Business Meeting Will Be Held When Officers for Next Year Will Be Elected

Approximately 150 members of the college Alumni Association will attend the annual alumni home-coming observance, which will be held Saturday afternoon, May 28, it was announced yesterday by Mr. E. C. Glasgow, president of the association.

The program will begin at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon with a formal welcome and later an address before the members. The speaker will be selected later by Mr. Glasgow. The most important feature of the meeting will be held immediately after the talk, when at a business meeting the alumni will elect its next year's officers and discuss other important business. It is then that they will lay plans for the activities of the association of next year.

The M. P. Church will be host to the alumni group for a supper to be held in the church assembly room that night.

The alumni of the college plan to sponsor a dance to be held at the Sheraton Hotel, lasting from 9 to 12 p. m., Saturday night. Henry Terry and his Purple Panther orchestra, recent addition to local musical talent, will provide music for this dance. It is understood that the entire student body of the college will be invited to this affair.

Mr. Glasgow stated that he hoped and expected this meeting would be one of the best attended and most successful to be held thus far.

FIRST ZENITH IS PRESENTED BY EDITOR TO MR. MILLIS

WATTS IS ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF SOPHS ON TUESDAY

Lawing, Null, Johnson Elected to Fill Other Offices for Freshman Class

C. A. Watts, of Oldtown, N. C., was named president of the rising sophomore class, at a runoff election, which was held last Tuesday morning. The class elected the candidates by secret ballot, and the following were selected to serve with Watts: vice-president, Paul Lawing, of Lincoln, N. C.; secretary, Nannabeth Null, of Westminster, Md.; treasurer, Lucille Johnson, of Mineral Springs, N. C., and the two representatives to the student council, Mabel Parham, of Henderson, N. C., and Joe Whitely, of High Point.

Watts in his year on the campus has been very active, especially so in the field of athletics, where he played with the football and track teams, and was second string in basketball.

Lawing also played on the football team and played several games as catcher of the baseball squad. He will be assistant manager of basketball next year. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society.

Morton Samet, the retiring president, conducted the meeting.

LEE R. SPENCER ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERS

Tesh, Dillard, Marc and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., Also Named

At a call meeting of the Ministerial Association last Thursday morning, Mr. Lee R. Spencer, Jr., of High Point, was elected to serve as president of the organization for next year. Also selected were Anna Tesh, vice-president; Marc Lovelace, secretary and treasurer; Harmon Dillard, chaplain, and A. C. Lovelace, Jr., faculty advisor.

Mr. Spencer is a member of the rising junior class, having entered High Point College as a day student two years ago. Since that time he has been an active member of the local Ministers' Association and has served this past semester as its chaplain. He is an active worker in the M. E. Church, serving at the present time the Lexington charge of that church.

(Continued on Page 4)

W. A. A. Held Annual Spring Banquet and Dance Friday

The nautical motif predominated at the annual spring banquet and dance given by the members of the Woman's Athletic Association last Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel. Miss Olga Marlette welcomed members and guests as "captain," and Miss Helen Bates responded on behalf of the "crew." The other members of this athletic ship were Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, chairman of the athletic council, who was introduced as the "admiral," and Coach Virgil Yow as the "commander."

Following the singing of "Shipmates Forever," Misses Katherine Matthews, senior; Janice Jenkins, junior; Dixie Helms, sophomore, and Cleo Pinnex, freshman, spoke briefly for their respective classes. Miss Virginia Dixon, the new president, was presented. Miss Gertrude Strickler, director of physical education for women at the college, presented Dr. G. I. Humphreys, who presented association awards.

The volleyball cup went to the junior class, with Miss Violet Jenkins accepting it for the class. Miss Becky Coble of the sophomore class accepted the basketball cup, awarded for all-round excellence, was presented to the sophomore class, with Miss Louise Cole as representative.

Senior women having enough honor points for suits were Bernadine Hurley and Barbara Jenney, and letters with three bars were awarded to Anna Frances Jones, Marion Holloman, Cerelda Lackey, and Katherine Matthews. Juniors receiving letters were Janice Jenkins, Helen Bates, Olga Marlette, Evelyn Lindley, Vi Jenkins, and Virginia Dixon.

Dixie Helms, Pauline Palmer, Esther Miran, and Mildred Grant of the sophomore class received letters, and freshmen winning letters were Doris Holmes, Lucille Johnson, and Cleo Pinnex.

Olga Marlette received the best all-round sportsmanship award. Following the banquet, young men guests of the association, and additional young women arrived for the "girl-break" dance which lasted until midnight. The Guilfordians furnished music for dancing.

College Yearbooks Are Issued to Students Following Services

The dedication of the college annual, THE ZENITH, was officially given to Mr. Henry Albion Millis, well-known local citizen and member of the College Board of Trustees, this morning by Max Rogers, ZENITH editor. After an introduction by Mr. N. M. Harrison, Mr. Rogers read to the student body the simple dedication and formally gave to Mr. Millis the first ZENITH, prior to its release to the students.

The dedication reads, "To Henry Albion Millis, who as a citizen is highly respected; as a churchman, is regarded a leader; as a man interested in youth, is widely appreciated; as a trustee of the College, is highly honored; and more especially—because of his thought for the welfare and progress of the College as manifested in his private and public concern, we dedicate the ZENITH of 1938."

After receiving the first annual and the dedication, the dedicatee spoke briefly to the student body, thanking them for the honor. The program was ended with Max Rogers giving the second ZENITH and the ZENITH office keys to Francis Muse, the next editor.

Mr. Millis is a well-known citizen of High Point and for many years has evidenced an interest in college work. He has for many years been a member of the Board of Trustees, and in other ways has been active. As well as taking an interest in the college itself, he has given constant attention to many of the local youth movements, as the dedication points out, as well as being an active participant in local government and church work.

According to Mr. Rogers, the entire plan for the annual feature.

(Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL STAG PARTY HELD BY THALEANS

New President, A. C. Lovelace, Is Given Office in Installation Program

The annual stag party of the Thalean Literary Society was held last Thursday evening at Jackson's Lake where the members of the society enjoyed a fish fry along with a game of softball, swimming, rowing, and a near tragedy.

The party was well underway when Bill Vickery, who had been swimming for some time, gave out and with the help of Foy Beck, who happened to be nearby, stayed afloat for awhile. Foy was unable to hold him up until the boat arrived and the silent Vickery went under. One man on the shore noticed this and in he went after the victim. With all his clothes on, Willis Tarver was able to hold Bill on the surface until a boat was brought alongside.

The excitement died slightly until someone said: "Come and get it," and then it began all over again. Fried fish (prepared by G. W. Holmes, Cary Harold and Arthur Edwards), slaw, onions, apples, and tea were served to the group.

After the meal the installation services were held. Mr. A. C. Lovelace, a member of the rising senior class, who has been elected the Thalean president for next year, took his oath of office along with a number of other members who had been recently chosen by their fellows to serve in some position. After the exercises were ended, the new president made a brief talk, praising the work of his predecessors and challenging the members to keep up the good work that has been done before.

The outgoing president, Tasker Williams, presided over the meeting, initiating the new men into their office.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students
of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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HIGH POINT, N. C., MAY 18, 1938

Current Thoughts - - -

It was with a good deal of attention that the college audience listened to the appropriate talk given by Mr. Capus Waynick last Friday — and thus this dissertation.

Democracy is decidedly changing, changing into a more liberal and, possibly you would say, more socialistic form. All signs show the laborers obtaining more power and becoming more representative in the United States government. Even parties to better represent the labor factions have arisen, the Farmer Labor, and more recently La Follette's Progressive party, which increasingly shows merit. Socialists have gained in votes in each election and labor unions have been encouraged and have gained in the last few years into many times their power of a few years ago. Who can say the time? — but democracy in its present form is becoming to be threatened.

So it is well that we listen to such a talk, for who knows but that we shall remember these seemingly meaningless words with a certain vivid reminiscence, in seeing them actualities.

The College Band - - -

There has recently been published by the college authorities a small booklet, which is to give informative material to prospective students pertaining to the college band. It gives information regarding the conductor, and the band as a whole.

It is hoped by the authorities that the band will increase in number until at least 35 or 40 members are obtained. There is a promise that there will be many improvements, the most important being the plan of giving purple and white uniforms to the members.

A much better program of next year, therefore, is the hope for a much larger band group. All the cooperation of the school should go into this, for it will in a few years, rival the choir in bringing notice to the school.

To The Graduates - - -

This being the final issue to be released by THE HI-PO staff for the year, it seems fitting that we should bid a too soon fare-thee-well to the student body, especially to the graduating class. This is an unpleasant duty, for it is an uncommon feeling to necessarily say goodbye to those whom we would wish to stay. But the next year will see them in that practical outside world, attempting to show the world the far-reaching extent of their mental riches.

In THE HI-PO of four years ago when this graduate class were yearlings, there was an article by Dr. Humphreys, predicting a great growth in the campus in buildings, numbers, as well as in the spirit of the school students.

These four years have gone far to verify that prediction. This graduation class has seen possibly the most momentous improvements to be made on the college campus. In buildings added, we cite you no further than the Wrenn Memorial Library, an imposing structure with its new Senior-Junior donated walkway, the 500 capacity addition to the gymnasium, and the newly-built stadium.

The class has also seen the school grow in number from under 300 students to over 400. This increase is a result of numerous causes, such as football, and an enlarged musical department, each cause a great improvement in itself.

Thus are seen many changes, most of which we should and do show our respect.

The staff of THE HI-PO bids the student body "au revoir," until next year; and to the seniors we wish to say that: "May your future carry with it the best of everything."

The Vogue

The march is on—they will begin on an upward path. The class of '38 will linger in the memory of the students not because of any special feat any of them has mastered but because leaving makes all of us sad. These young men and women know what they are in for or do they? The fact remains that soon we will be without much of the superior airs which reigns the campus. Fond goodbyes will soon be heard. Some will be glad to go while others have good power to think of what freedom for education is. The class as a whole was decent but of course, some must be ever ruling. So to you, class of '38, we dedicate this column—not for any special purpose but because we hope you, too, can enjoy with us these last fleeting minutes.

Watts is really a serious chap. Now take the picture of the freshman girl that he has in his room. He never goes to bed until he has given some attention to the picture. He takes the girl quite seriously that he can't leave the picture out of his sight. In fact he has the picture nearest him while he is asleep. I hope his dreams are sweeter.

To the women (girls is you like):

Dances are all very well — we like dancing with you—but why so false inasmuch as plot the dance out beforehand. The boys are willing enough if you will explain the reason for plotting when there are girl-break dances. All of the boys aren't perfect dancers and neither are you. So why break on a boy and have a long line of girls breaking on each other all in the course of ten minutes. If you can't be courteous with it all—either let them break on you—or else dance amongst yourselves.

Are all romances a misfit at college—I leave this to you. Look at some of these poor girls who have to stand the boy who is ever steering his way to her affections. In order to relieve embarrassment for some of us I won't mention names — perhaps I have some seniors in mind.

"Mitch" Baity—don't you think you ought to give some other girl a chance? Leave the floor clear for Helen Crowder and "Whitey."

Now that the ZENITH is out watch Rogers' face beam. No doubt a yearbook isn't an easy thing to edit but give Banks Thayer some credit for making the book possible.

So farewell, seniors—it is my hope that you feel about H. P. C. in years to come as Artie Ocorr puts it:

Four years I spent within the walls,
Four years I wandered through its halls,
Four years I learned about my God,
Four years my mind was made more broad;
I know I'll miss it, miss it all
For years.

Book Review

By MILTON WENGER

"GREATHOUSE" (Harcourt, Brace & Co., \$2.50). By Edward Eyre Hunt.

At intervals, hysteria sweeps across the life of America. Just as an individual surrenders to emotional crazes, so a nation has its period when the mob takes hold. America has lived through such frenzies—from the days of witchcraft and revolution, of gold rush and land grabbing, down to the World War. In all these the plain man of the people plays an essential part, always heart and soul in the emotions of his time.

Hugh Greathouse, hero of this novel, is such a figure. He is the little man in the house. By the original device of having him age only five years during each quarter century and with the art to make him real, the author carries Hugh Greathouse through ten distinct episodes of American life. Hugh starts as a boy of thirteen in Salem during the witchcraft trials. Then he is a pirate off the Atlantic coast in the early Colonial days; a part of the mob of New England farmers who take Louisbourg the American Gibraltar, during the French Revolution an Indian War. Then comes the American Revolution seen as a civil war; the Aaron Burr conspiracy; the religious Utopias before the Civil War; the Gold Rush. Hugh is one of the builders of the Union Pacific and get cleaned out in the panic of 1873; one of the prime movers of the dirt forming move-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Camera



Between Us Two

BY NANCY PARHAM

(Apologies to Ted Malone)

Hello, there, seniors. Mind if we come in for just a little while . . . In just a few days you will leave us . . . perhaps forever . . . just want to say, "It's been great knowing you" . . . Each of your lives has touched ours some way . . . We can't forget you . . . Friendship is a wonderful thing . . . Gold cannot buy it, poverty try it, Thrift may not cheapen it, Sorrow must deepen it, Joy cannot lose it, Malice abuse it, Wit cannot choke it, folly provoke it.

Age cannot strengthen it, Time only lengthen it; Friendship forever, Death cannot sever; Heaven the true place of it, God is the grace of it.

Some days have been happy — some sad . . . maybe you haven't done all you aspired to do . . . Do not hurry, do not worry, As this world you travel through; No regretting, fuming, fretting Ever can advantage you. Be content with what you've done; What on earth you leave undone, There are plenty left to do.

There are still a few days left . . . still time to make amends . . . If you have hard work to do, Do it now; Today the skies are clear and blue, Tomorrow clouds may come in view, Yesterday is not for you, Do it now. If you have a song to sing, Sing it now.

Let the tones of gladness ring Clear as song of bird in spring. Let every day some music bring, Sing it now. If you have kind words to say, Say them now; Tomorrow may not come your way, Do a kindness while you may, Loved ones will not always stay, Say them now. If you have a smile to show, Show it now. Make hearts happy, roses grow, Let the friends around you know The love you have before you go, Show it now.

As the time draws nearer for you to leave . . . may we add our hopes for success, happiness, good fortune in life to come . . . just one more thought—Be Strong! We are here to play, to dream, to drift; We have hard work to do—loads of it; Shun not the struggle—face it, 'Tis God's gift. Be strong! Say not "The days are evil. What's to blame?" And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name—Be strong! It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long; Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

And now . . . until we meet again . . . G'bye.

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When we reached the agricultural section, John exclaimed, "Oh, look here!"

Turning I saw a box of corn. Above it read the sign: "Max Rogers Louisiana farmer, Perfects New and Larger Type of Corn." Next was a bronze tablet honoring Allen Thacker, whose world champion guinea pigs were on display.

On one counter were lovely pillow cases decorated with beautiful cutwork. There a sign tells us: "Two Michigan Housewives, Mrs. Morton Samet and Mrs. Jack Morgan tie for first place. 'I wonder if that means who I'm thinking of.' I said to John as we turned away.

"I wish that washing machine agent would quit bothering me," griped John, nodding toward Owen Lindley who kept saying something about the wife and kids at home.

"Then let's go home or to the concert?" I suggested.

"Make it the concert," John was very restless as we listened to the concert which consisted of "Spring Is on the Wing," by Nannabeth Null, noted prima donna, who had as her accompanist Dorothy Stephenson.

While in Florida we met George Elkins, prosperous horse trader, and Violet Jenkins, a traveling saleslady for the Boston Candy Manufacturing Co. She brought the news of June Beane's engagement to Mrs. Morgan Van Cutter wealthy widow of the late Ohio Oil Co. executive. However, more interesting news was acclaimed by George, who said that Bill Hester said that Holland Brinkey said that Frances Jones, a clerk in a chainstore of some kind and Frances Muse, a packer in a candy factory were rivals for

(Continued on Page 4)

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We take this opportunity to extend congratulations to the June, 1938, Graduating Class. May their future be laden with happiness and success. We repeat: CONGRATULATIONS!

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Campus Poets CORNER

BEAUTY IN COMMON THINGS

There is beauty in the common things
For those who pause to find it.
From muddy clay about him the artist paints a picture
Out of which he brings both beauty and luster,
Only dirt to the simple mind—not so to the artist,
He splashes it in beauty, as he works upon his canvas.

Little dirty boys in tattered overalls
Just neglected urchins so often they are called,
But the poet sees beauty in the clumsy little paws
Holding fast to each for protection.
Beneath the dirt about them there is life
There is beauty in common things.

—Ruth Garrett

Quotable Quotes

"There is a style in educational jargon to which certain non-original souls adhere as slavishly as some women follow the changing style of hats. The style is to effect an institutional superiority inveighing against the education of the masses. It is a passing vogue. It cannot live long because it is fundamentally wrong." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh votes against restricting college and university enrollments.



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Record of Five Conference
Victories Is Made

YOW PITCHES

Catawba Captures North
State Title With
One Loss

The Purple Panther baseball team closed its 1938 season with a record that showed five victories in the conference against seven defeats and only two wins in the games that were played with non-conference teams and with professional and semi-pro clubs.

The local outfit started its season the last Saturday in March by traveling to Salisbury where they lost to the champion Catawba Indians by a one-run margin. The following week the outfit went to Eastern Carolina where they lost to the Pirates in a two-game series. The two games scheduled with the A. C. C. Bulldogs were cancelled on account of rain. Upon returning to conference play the Panthers lost to Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory by a two-run margin.

The Guilford Quakers were defeated by the locals 2 to 1 in High Point. In the other three battles with the Quakers that were held at Guilford, the Panthers won one and lost two. Another game was lost to the Catawba Indians and two contests were lost to the Elon Christians. The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears were beaten in the second game. The Atlantic Christian team fell victim to the Panthers in a doubleheader at Willis Park. So the record shows two wins from the Quakers, two from A. C. C. and one from Lenoir-Rhyne, and two losses to Elon, Catawba, Guilford, and one to Lenoir-Rhyne.

In outside competition the locals won from E. C. T. C. once and from May Hosiers, while they lost three times to E. C. T. C., to Thomasville, McCrary, two to Mock-Judson, while two practice games were taken by the Panthers.

Hal Yow saw most effective service on the mound, while Lefty Cashatt pitched a good deal. Franklin pitched in non-conference games, while Brinkley occasionally took the mound. In the batting department, Harris, Grigg, Towery and Cochrane were most dangerous.

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Deceased Panther Athlete Is Honored By Fraternity

Sports Chatter

By REGINALD HINSHAW

With the close of the athletic year at the college, it is time to give in resume the outstanding sports happening at the institution this year. Of course the most important thing that happened was the return of football to the campus. Although football was not considered to be a regular intercollegiate sport, the team encountered several varsity opponents along with a Junior College team and two reserve outfits. Eon and Catawba reserves fell before the onslaught of the Panthers as did the Lees-McRae team. In the last game of the season on Thanksgiving day the Pointers traveled to Cullowhee where they tied the Western Carolina Catamounts. The only defeat was by Eastern Carolina, while the reserves of Appalachian tied the locals.

Several new students at the college contributed in great measure to the success of the football team. J. J. McKeithen captained the outfit, he being a native of Louisiana. Two men from West Virginia starred in the backfield, Malfregeot and Secret along with Standing and Ocorr from New York and McKeithen. In the line at the ends Moran and Franklin were outstanding, while Brinkley and Watts showed good form there also. Tarver from the deep south was a stand-out tackle, while Phibbs and Grigg were best at the guards. Lawing and Lemester were the centers. Other athletes gave good performances also, but these were considered best.

Although no title was captured in basketball, interest was high throughout the entire court campaign. The return of the veterans Towery, Harris, Hampton, Brinkley, and Martin plus the reserves Hester and Kearns formed a fine squad. The four freshmen who made the varsity were Samet, Malfregeot, Moran, and Cochrane. McKeithen also was a member of the squad. These twelve men alternated at the five positions on the team. Two close decisions were lost to the Elon Christians and

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Picture of Tim Mitchell Is
Placed in Fraternity Room
3 SPORT STAR

There was placed in the fraternity room of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity today a picture of Tim Mitchell, deceased brother, who was a star member of the Panther football, basketball and baseball teams several years ago. Clifford Mitchell, or Tim, as he was known, was killed in an automobile accident near his home in Decatur, Ill., in the summer of 1929, shortly after he had completed a school year at High Point College. Tim entered school here in the fall of 1926 and made an enviable record as an athlete and was a well-known and liked student.

Tim's ability on the gridiron, court, and diamond made for him a place on all three of our major teams. Being a backfield man and star punter, he was a regular on two championship teams. On the basketball court Tim performed at guard and was considered the best long shot in the loop. He played for two years on the title-holding teams. As a catcher on the nine, he showed his ability at the diamond game. Tim was a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and was active in other campus affairs. In memory of this well-liked Panther student and athlete his brothers have placed his picture in their fraternity room.

ELON, CATAWBA TAKE CONFERENCE CROWNS

In its regular meeting last Saturday the North State Conference awarded the baseball championship to the Catawba Indians and the tennis crown to the Elon Christians.

The Indians lost only one game in annexing its third straight conference title, while the Christians were undefeated on the courts, to take their third crown in succession. Bob Hampton, the leading pitcher in the loop, led the Indians to victory, while the veteran Rusty Jones was the spearhead of the Elonites.

The Christians added the tennis title to the basketball crown that they won last winter by nosing out High Point and Lenoir-Rhyne. Last fall the football championship was taken by the Appalachian Mountaineers, thus making the three major titles being taken by three different schools.

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AWARDS GIVEN TO ATHLETES AT BANQUET

Dr. Hinshaw Presides at Athletic Banquet Last
Wednesday

SWEATERS GIVEN

Last Wednesday the athletes of High Point College were honored at a banquet presided over by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw at which time they received awards for the past season of activities.

Those receiving awards were: B. C. Harmon, service award—Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Earl Brinkley, Thomasville; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton; C. W. Martin, Parkton.

Freshman numerals for basketball—Jack Moran, Freeport, N. Y.; Morton Samet, Freeport, N. Y.; Marcel Malfregeot, Charleston, W. Va.; Charles Cochrane, Star.

Varsity basketball sweaters—Hugh Hampton, Rutherfordton; William Hester, Greensboro; Glen Towery, Lattimore; J. J. McKeithen, Grayson, La.; Mgr. G. W. Holes, Graham; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton.

Runner-up in A. A. U. tournament medals—Earl Brinkley, Thomasville; Jack Moran, Freeport, N. Y.; William Hester, Greensboro; C. W. Martin, Parkton; Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Charles Cochrane, Star; Marcel Malfregeot, Charleston, W. Va.; Hugh Hampton, Rutherfordton; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton; Glen Towery, Lattimore; Morton Samet, Freeport, N. Y.; J. J. McKeithen, Grayson, La.; Mgr. G. W. Holmes, Graham.

Freshman baseball numerals—Philip Atkins, Red Springs; J. C. Varner, Gibsonville; Graham Armstrong, Gastonia; Charles Cochrane, Star; Burke Koontz, High Point; Elmer Cashatt, Trinity; Pat Secret, Charleston, W. Va.

Varsity baseball sweaters—Robert Henderson, Graham; Gilmer Wagoner, Brown Summit; Hal Yow, Gibsonville; Mgr. George Craver, Washington, D. C.; Mgr. Foy Warfford, Southmont.

Freshman tennis numerals—Morton Samet, Freeport, N. Y.; Albert Earle, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Varsity tennis letters—Reginald Hinshaw, High Point; Porter Hauser, Pinnacle; Richard Short, High Point.

Senior blankets—C. W. Martin, Parkton, N. C.; Earl Brinkley, Thomasville; Whitman Kearns, Farmer; Erastus Grigg, Shelby; Wayne Harris, Rutherfordton.

Bear Tennis Team Beats Locals 6-0

Last Thursday afternoon the Lenoir-Rhyne Tennis team defeated the Purple Panther netmen by the decisive score of 6-0, the final doubles match not being played. All the matches were played at Emerywood Courts.

In the number one singles match Jack Mauney of the Bears won from Morton Samet by the score of 6-3, 6-2. Although the score was one-sided Samet put up a good fight and was always in the game. Richard Short lost to Winifred Hahn by the score of 7-5, 6-0 after leading 5-1 in the first set. In the number three match Kennedy won from Reginald Hinshaw 6-3, 6-1.

Porter Hauser put up a good fight in the number four match before losing to Poovey of the Bears. Hauser fought the first set to 7-5 and the second to 6-2 before bowing. Samet and Short put up the best battle of the day for the Panthers before losing to Mauney and Hahn. In the number five singles, Earle lost to Beam.

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PANTHERS TO ENCOUNTER NORTH STATE CONFERENCE OPPONENTS

Batting Averages Released By Manager Foy Warfford

Harris Leads Batting Attack
With Average of .431

GRIGG HITS .403

In the official batting averages recently released by Manager Foy Warfford it was found that three regulars on the Panther nine were hitting better than the coveted .400 mark.

Tige Harris led the attack of the regulars with an average of .431, being followed by Grigg with .403 and Cochrane with .400. Nance hit better than Harris in the nine times that he hit but he was not a regular. Red Towery, leader last year, had a fine mark of .356.

The complete averages:

| Player | AB | H | Pct. |
|-----------|-----|-----|------|
| Nance | 9 | 4 | .444 |
| Harris | 72 | 31 | .431 |
| Grigg | 72 | 29 | .403 |
| Cochrane | 55 | 22 | .400 |
| Towery | 59 | 21 | .356 |
| Martin | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Armstrong | 84 | 24 | .286 |
| Hampton | 60 | 17 | .283 |
| Franklin | 11 | 3 | .273 |
| Secret | 38 | 10 | .263 |
| Wagoner | 32 | 7 | .219 |
| Lemaster | 10 | 2 | .200 |
| Varner | 26 | 5 | .192 |
| Yow | 21 | 4 | .190 |
| Koontz | 56 | 10 | .179 |
| Henderson | 37 | 5 | .135 |
| Brinkley | 53 | 7 | .132 |
| Atkins | 27 | 3 | .111 |
| Cashatt | 25 | 2 | .080 |
| Lawing | 2 | 0 | .000 |
| Lanning | 1 | 0 | .000 |
| Totals | 760 | 208 | .274 |

LOCAL TENNIS OUTFIT WINS THREE MATCHES

In a completed schedule of eight matches the record books show three triumphs for the Panther netmen as against five setbacks, although four scheduled engagements with the Eastern Teachers and one with the Appalachian Mountaineers were not played.

The local team started the season in fine style by downing the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs twice by the score of 5-2. Then two matches were scheduled with the Eastern Teachers, but on account of rain they were cancelled. Next followed three consecutive defeats at the hands of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears and the Elon Christians. Although the Panthers put up good battles against the Bears and the Christians, they were no match for their superior opponents.

The Panthers got back into the winning column by trouncing the Bulldogs on the local courts and then followed defeats by the Guilford Quakers and the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. At the start of the season only two regulars from the previous season reported for play, these being Richard Short and

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Sports Musings

BY MARSE GRANT

College coaches work in the summer, too. Coach Yow seems to be in for a pretty tough summer of it, umpiring in the Mountain State League in West Virginia. We wish him better luck than he had last summer in the Carolina League, a league where it is advisable that umpires have full accident and life insurance policies. Coach Horace Hendrickson of Elon, will coach the American Legion junior baseball team at Shelby. Others in this field will be N. C. State's Doc Newton at Gastonia, and Gene McEver of Davidson at Lincolnton. . . . Murray Greason of Wake Forest will manage the Great Falls mill team in South Carolina and Peahead Walker will again manage the Snow Hill entry in the Coastal Plain League. . . . It is probable that Chubby Kirkland from Catawba will coach the Salisbury Junior Legion team again this summer as he did last summer.

This summer will find quite a few boys from our baseball team performing with local amateur teams. Koontz with W. O. W., Brinkley with Pickett, and Cashatt probably with Highland. Varner and Murray are now splitting the catching duties with their hometown team while Hal Yow is pitching. Tige Harris has already signed with Thomasville and Armstrong is playing with Hemp. Phil Adkins will play for the Adams-Mills team of Kernersville it is thought.

An Elonite to the Majors?
Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia A's has signed Tommy Williams, Elon pitcher, on recommendation of Coach Hendrickson. Williams, a native of Washington, N. C., won five and lost two during the past college season. We can't see how he is ready for the majors, although he probably could be of some use to a team in Class A or B baseball.

Reginald Hinshaw, number four and five from 1937.

Morton Samet playing in the number one spot triumphed in one match while losing seven, while Richard Short won and lost the same number. Reginald Hinshaw won three matches and lost four for the best won and lost percentage. Porter Hauser won three and lost five, while Albert Earle won two and lost five. Walker and Valentine played in one match and were beaten.

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Football Team Will Play Conference Teams Next Fall and Will Be in Loop

PLAY APPALACHIAN

E. C. T. C. and W. C. T. C. Will Be Played Here

Next fall the Purple Panther aggregation will again return to the North State Conference gridiron warfare by playing approximately four regular members of the North State League.

The Panthers were regular members of the conference in the fall of 1932 when they won from Elon and Appalachian and lost to Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford. Football was abolished in the spring of 1933 and was not reinstated until last fall when the local team played a schedule of reserve teams and few varsity aggregations. However, they were not counted as regular conference members.

Although the complete schedule for next fall has not been released, it is understood that it will contain games with several of the teams played last year, along with a group of new opponents. Eastern Carolina Teachers and Western Carolina Teachers will both be met here next fall in return games. It is not expected that Lees-McRae will be played again this year, although it is not known for certainty.

In the conference ranks next fall the Panthers will meet the title holding Appalachian Mountaineers in what is probably their biggest game. Other conference opponents to be met include the Guilford Quakers and Catawba Indians, along with the Western Teachers who are conference members. It is probable that the varsity team of the Elon Christians will be played, though there is a possibility that their reserve team will be encountered.

NEW APPARATUS MAKES ONE QUART OF LIQUID HELIUM IN ONE HOUR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(ACP)—Yale University physicists expect soon to go into the wholesale manufacture of liquid helium as a result of a new apparatus being set up in the Sloane physics laboratory here.

It will take one hour for the apparatus to produce one quart of liquid helium. That is 80 times better than the old method.

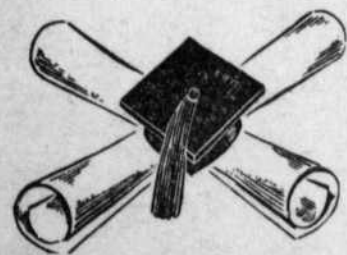
Production of liquid helium in comparatively large quantities will broaden the field of scientific research.

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PHONE 3325

CONGRATULATIONS



THE CLASS OF 1938 will soon put aside their books. The classroom work will end in a few days, but lives of service are just commencing. That word "commencement" is particularly fitting as a designation for graduation week, and we offer our most fervent hopes that it will be the commencement of a worth-while and worthy, a full-to-overflowing life. We look forward to your future attainments, and we hope you will realize your goal. We want you to feel that we are your friends. And at this happy time, which is near, allow us to offer sincere congratulations.

We Offer the New Staff of The Hi-Po Our Heartiest Congratulations

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F. B. KIMZER, Manager

DR. LINDLEY ADDRESSES CHAPEL MONDAY A. M.

Review of School Year and Future Hopes Topic of Talk

Although the college has made much advancement this year along many lines, Dr. Lindley, speaking in the last regular Monday chapel of the school year, said: "I have somewhat against thee."

Reviewing the highlights of the year the Dean pointed out football, basketball, track, choir, forensics, and student publications and organizations as having achieved worthy heights. The increased enrollment was emphasized as a trend toward a larger and better college. Referring to the band, the speaker stated: "There has been advancement, fine spirit, and splendid improvement. It is young yet . . . but keep your eye on the band!"

It was pointed out that the work had not been perfect, but what has been done cannot be changed because it is history. The coming class of freshmen are what we must be concerned about, for they are coming with high ideals and purest motives which we must sustain and elevate.

Dr. Lindley appealed for higher standards for next year when he emphasized: "Our manners here must be good enough for the most exacting; our standards of personal reverence dependable enough for the most critical."

The message was closed by pointing out that while the past had been good, the future must be better. "The golden age of the college is not in the past but in the future. The future is ours; let us march in and possess it."

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

(Continued From Page 2)

Arthur Edwards, prominate socialite of the season. Before we left Florida, we visited Glen Towery's cafe, where Dick Stolack, the town bully, had staged a dramatic battle with coca-cola bottles and ran every one out of the place. Jim Durland, local construction engineer was so frightened that it was rumored he left town immediately afterwards.

It was while walking along the street that I smelled such tempting odors that I walked into a bakery whose smiling owner was none other than Ann Howell. A steady hum of voices issued from the corner. Here I met Florence Allen, a telephone operator, and Cleo Templeton, who is also an operator—but of dairy. As we left John remarked, "I'll bet Bill would like to hear about that. He always would grab what milk was left on the table back at H. P. C."

Who should we meet next but Fred Cox and Frank Hege. After conversing with them, we found that Fred runs an elevator in Frank's Mattress Repair Co. They said that they had heard it rumored that Hans Lanning was to be head football coach at Northwestern University for next year. "Now, dear," John said when we arrive home two days later, "you have accounted for a large number of them, but some of them don't know who you are. They know you are married to John—but let them wonder—John who?"

AT THE THEATRES

Paramount

WED.-THUR.
THE RITZ BROS.
"Kentucky Moonshine"

STARTS FRIDAY
"SNOW WHITE
And the Seven Dwarfs"

BROADHURST

STARTS FRIDAY
"Trail of Vengeance"
with Johnny Mack Brown

STARTS SUNDAY
"TIP-OFF GIRLS"

CAROLINA

WED.-THUR.
MICKEY ROONEY as
"The Hoosier Schoolboy"

STARTS SUN.
J. MacDonald—N. Eddy
"ROSALIE"

RIALTO

THURSDAY
"A TRIP TO PARIS"
THE JONES FAMILY

STARTS SUN.
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
DOROTHY LAMOUR

COLLEGE PRESS GROUP



Shown above are members of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, who were at this time visiting in the press room of the Charlotte Daily News. They met in Charlotte, May 5, for a three-day convention. Three members of the local publications attended.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICIALS

Curry and Coble Take Over as President and Vice-president

The Modern Priscilla Club met Monday night with Virginia Curry on Hawthorne Street. This was the last meeting of the year and officers for ensuing year were installed.

Suggestions and plans of the State Home Economics Club were discussed. A questionnaire sent out by the president, Miss Evelyn Shepherd, of Woman's College, was taken up by the group.

A social in honor of the seniors was held at the close of the meeting at which time they were given gifts from the club.

Officers for the new year are Virginia Curry, of Denton, succeeding Helen Bates, as president; Becky Coble, Haw River, succeeding Esther Miran, Torrington, Conn., as vice-president; Miss Miran follows Miss Coble as secretary; Ruth Merelyn Thompson, of Thomasville, succeeds Florence Ward as treasurer.

ENTERPRISE EDITOR IS SPEAKER LAST FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

to meet the needs of the people."

Unless our democracy can soon find a way to solve the multitudinous problems that confront it today we will soon have to choose between an efficient autocracy and our present form of government.

Reference was made to a prophecy by Lord Macaulay in 1866 to a New York friend when the Englishman predicted: "When your natural resources have been exploited the people will demand a division of wealth and you will lose your government and liberty." The Enterprise editor was of the opinion that this prophecy was about to come true.

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Richardson's Dep't. Store

ORATION AND ESSAY CONTEST TO BE HELD

(Continued From Page 1)

contest for the best oration are Tasker Williams, of Littleton, N. C.; Oeco Gibbs, of Gibsonville, N. C.; and Max Rogers, of Burlington, N. C. These men are permitted to choose the topic of their oration from any field of subjects that they like. They will deliver their speeches before the judges who will be in the audience and immediately following the program a decision will be rendered.

THE HI-PO has received the name of only one of the girls entered in the essayists' contest, that being Miss Elsie Mae Sink, of High Point. Those senior girls entered in this contest will also be able to choose the subject of the essay which they compose.

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IT'S Bulova Watch Time!

THE RANGER

15 Jewels

In the color and charm of yellow gold

only 24

Samuel Hyman JEWELER

128 South Main Street

We Congratulate the Class of 1938

Soon you'll be starting on a new cycle of life. Some of you will embrace a profession—doctor or lawyer—some will enter into business. Whatever you do remember your past four years and make them count for the future. Our sincerest wishes go with you for your successful achievement of whatever you undertake.

"Nothing But Service To Sell"

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LAST HI-PO ISSUE

This is the last issue of THE HI-PO for the present school year. This last issue is the 25th issue to be printed this year.

So with its final words, THE HI-PO wishes the student body the best of luck on the finals and also through the summer months until we again publish next fall.

ZENITH IS DEDICATED TO H. A. MILLIS TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

tures simplicity. It boasts this year several added sections, possibly the most important addition being the beauty section, in which are pictured the four sponsors of the classes. There are also more snapshots of campus activities, affording more student interest.

Allen Thacker and Francis Muse were appointed the business manager and editor, respectively, of THE ZENITH to replace Max Rogers and Banks Thayer.

Columbia University engineering students graduating this June expect to be earning \$3,900 annually in five years.

SPENCER ELECTED HEAD OF MINISTERIAL GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. W. C. Barnhouse, the present head of the Association, and who graduates this year, spoke to the group Tuesday morning at 10:10 at their regular meeting place. The speaker based his talk upon the famous painting of Christ and his disciples gathered around the table eating the last supper. Realizing that it was his last chance to speak to the group, Barney closed with a few farewell remarks that were very fitting for the occasion.

Sports Chatter

(Continued From Page 3)

one to Western Carolina and one to Lenoir-Rhyne in the conference. The largest crowds in the history of the conference watched the Panthers perform on the home court.

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued From Page 2)

ment and Coxey's army. And finally he is in the post-war world that was to have been safe for democracy.

Hugh Greathouse is the ordinary man with loves and lusts, friends and jobs in all walks of life. He is a symbol of the American people, always ready for the next wave of excitement, never remembering the last.

—Milton B. Wenger

Best wishes to the graduates and to the undergraduates a prosperous summer.

HOPING TO SEE YOU NEXT FALL

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Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper . . . the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

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