



Peak Registration Reaches 440 Students

Dr. Gerald Wendt Will Be Presented On Fall Lecture Series Opening October 9

Five Presentations Will Complete Lectures; Wendt's Topic, "Science Review"

OTHERS ANNOUNCED

The first of a series of lecture courses given each year in the chapel of Robert's Hall will be presented October 9, when Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair will be presented.

Dr. P. E. Lindly announced that preparations have been completed for the series of lectures and five noted people have been booked for performances. Dr. Wendt will be the first to appear followed by four others: Earle Spicer, baritone; Jeanne Welty, historical Monodramatist; James M. Hepbron, famous criminologist; and George Dangerfield. These performances will be given at a series of dates through the fall semester the first to be held on October 9.

Dr. Gerald Wendt, noted science commentator, will lecture on "The Science Review. Dr. Wendt speaks with authority and broad experience. In the academic world he has been associate professor at the university of Chicago, Dean of the school of chemistry and physics at the Pennsylvania State College, and was for twelve years Editor of "Chemical Reviews."

Day Students Elect Council Members At Recent Meeting

Hinshaw and Holton Will Head Two Councils For Student Affairs

With the choice of Nell Holton as president for the Girls' Council and Reginal Hinshaw for the Boys', day students began last week the organization of a Day Student Council to represent town students in campus activities.

Class representatives selected are: Senior—Edith Vance and Marc Lovelace, Junior—Helen Crowder and Bob Clifton, Sophomore—Irene Parker and Bill Frazier, Freshman—Katherine Allen and Bob Truesdale.

Although the new council has not yet met, it is expected to serve a very real need in the school for a cooperating agency between the college administration and the student governing bodies.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys Addresses Students

Dr. G. I. Humphreys addressed the student body in the first chapel services of the school year warning them of the importance of getting a definite religion along with science and education in order that they fill their hearts for the future.

President Humphreys pointed out that science, education, and religion all play significant roles in the building of civilization, but in view of current affairs the knowledge of science is destroying Warsaw and Poland.

Unless used correctly science and education destroy civilization. Religion plays a definite part in teaching man how to use the two in upbuilding. The three together must be the objective of a student's aim in college.

NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION SET UP COMPLETED

Point System Brings Efficient System In Intra-Mural Sports at Local College

With the completion of the working out of the new physical education and intramural set-up, High Point College will have an efficient and complete a physical education system as has any college of its size.

A point system has been set up by which all boys are graded through each semester, and at the end of the year the ten highest awarded a sterling silver key. Those taking physical education classes will be granted 50 points should they miss no class during the semester, 25 if they miss one class, 15 when two are missed, 5 for three missed, and possibly failure should more than three be missed. Anyone who makes the intramural team is given 50 points. Those players who are on the winning team in any sport will receive 50 points each, those on the runnerup will receive 25 points. By this way the boys are graded through the whole year.

The class winning in an intramural sport will gain 500 points and the second place winner will receive 250 points. The class which has the greatest number of points at the end of the year will be awarded a plaque.

Coach Yow lists the intramural sports as touch football, soccer, volley ball, basketball, and ping-pong in the fall; and track, tennis, softball, and horse shoes in the spring. Tumbling will be a year round sport, the winner being judged by picked officials.

Coach Glasgow will turn more of his time over to this department in assisting Coach Virgil Yow. This system will be under the direct supervision of both Mr. Yow and Glasgow who will keep men in the basket room at all times.

Additions Named For Staff Of Paper

Irene Parker Will Take Part As Managing Editor To Replace Ben Bulla

Miss Irene Parker, of High Point, takes over her duty as managing editor of the Hi-Po with the opening issue of the local paper. Assuming duties as reporters, feature writers, and numbers of the business department several new students are

Miss Parker has had experience in High School and for the past year with the Hi-Po. She will fill the position left vacant by Ben Bulla who resigned because of conflicting duties.

The staff has also added to its number several freshmen and a few upperclassmen. Joe Sheets will fill the position of circulating Manager, while other staff positions will remain unchanged.

Christian Endeavor Held Initial Meeting

The College Christian Endeavor society held its initial meeting in the auditorium of Robert's Hall on Sunday Night September 17. The topic discussed at this meeting was "Sharing Christ with Others." Forrester Auman, Lawrence Holt, Anna Tesh, and Doris Holmes discussed four different phases of this topic.

Last Sunday night the society enjoyed a program featuring discussion of faith, hope, and charity by Lucille Craven, Winifred Burton, and Byrdelle Nicholas.

Sunday evening at 7:30 Mrs. G. I. Humphreys will be the guest speaker for the Endeavor's program. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Faculty Additions



Miss Harriett Killough



Dr. Helen Bartlett



Mrs. Almetta Brooks



Mrs. Margaret Fleischmann

Shown here are four of the most recent additions to the local faculty. Miss Harriett Killough is dietician, Mrs. Brooks art instructor, Dr. Bartlett professor of history and sociology, and Mrs. Fleischmann is assistant in the dramatic department.

Five Additions Are Made To College Faculty Group

Rulfs Returns From Leave of Absence; Former Student In Business Department

Five new additions and the return of one teacher from a leave of absence for work on a doctor's degree mark the opening of the sixteenth year of academic work at High Point College.

Professor D. J. Rulfs, assistant professor in the English department, having completed his residence work at the University of North Carolina, takes up his duties here again. Mr. Rulfs taught at the College from 1934 to 1937. He received his Master's degree from Harvard University.

Dr. Helen R. Bartlett, with her doctor's degree from the University of Maryland, will be associate professor of History and Sociology. Dr. Bartlett received her A.B. degree from Western Maryland College, took her Master's degree at George Washington University, and has had several years of successful teaching experience at Wesleyan College, a Methodist institution in Georgia.

Paul S. Owen graduated from High Point College in 1937 and entered Northwestern University where he received his Master's degree this summer. This fall Mr. Owen takes up his duties as instructor in the department of Business Administration.

Mrs. Margaret W. Fleischmann, wife of Walter Fleischmann, instructor in speech and dramatics, will assist in that department. Mrs. Fleischmann was graduated from St. Olaf's College, Minnesota this summer, specializing in dramatics.

Miss Lucille Johnston, of High Point, becomes a member of the administrative staff as secretary to the president and assistant in the business office. Since last October Miss Johnston worked part time at the College, but since September first has been devoting full time.

Miss Harriett H. Killough comes to the College from Brevard College, North Carolina, where for the past three years she has been dietician. Miss Killough is a graduate of Berea College, (Continued On Page Four)

Literary Societies Open Campaign to Swell Enrollment

Brother and Sister Groups Entertain Freshmen at Social Given This Week

The four literary Societies of the campus opened membership campaigns this week with rush parties given by the brothers and sister groups for the new students of the campus. Entertaining the large number of non-literary society members the societies began a program that will prove beneficial to any student participating.

The Nikanthen and Thalean groups held a wiener roast last Monday night at the Postal Cabin near High Point from 5 to 8 o'clock. A number of faculty members were present. They were: Mrs. White, Mr. Mourane, Mr. and Mrs. Gloggan, Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, and Dr. and Mrs. Lindley.

The Artemesian and Akrothian Literary societies entertained on Tuesday from 5 to 9 o'clock the City Lake.

The meetings of the societies are held each Thursday night and all students are invited to attend these programs.

Faculty Marriage

Of interest to the students returning this fall are two faculty marriages. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ford were married in August. She is the former Miss Lola Barry, head of the home economics department. Mr. Ford is assistant head of the business administration.

Miss Janet Russell was married to Prof. Cullen B. Owens early in the summer. Mrs. Owens is head of the music department here and Mr. Owens is teaching speech in Miami University, Ohio.

Nineteen States Represented; North Carolina Leads Followed By New York

FACULTY RECEPTION IS HELD FRIDAY NIGHT IN HARRISON GYMNASIUM

Dr. Humphreys and Dean Lindley Featured on Program Receiving Students

High Point College's traditional and formal social function, the faculty reception, was held at 8:00 P. M. last Wednesday night in Harrison gymnasium.

Nearly 300 students, representing 18 states other than North Carolina with New York ranking second in number with 27 representatives, were present to go the length of the receiving line.

Faculty members and their wives with members of the board of trustees and their wives: H. Albion Millis; J. Gurney Kearns, Dr. J. E. Pritchard and N. M. Harrison, who is also promotional secretary of the college, composed the receiving line. Four new members of the faculty and one member who returned to the college after a two year leave of absence even present to participate in the reception this year.

Miss Janet Hall, of the college music department, opened the brief program with a vocal number, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cullen B. Owens, head of the music department. A violin solo by Mrs. Hubert L. Barrier followed.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, speaking in his new capacity as dean of students, told the students in his short talk that every college student can win in the "college game" by adhering to the rules and through sportsmanship, enthusiasm and plenty of consistent work. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, as the other speaker of the evening, gave his official welcome to the students, explaining that the faculty reception is held every year to enable the faculty and students to come in closer social contact and to be able, know, understand, and help each other better.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to the distribution of souvenir books for autographs and to the enjoyment of punch and other delicacies served by the home economic students.

Band Continues To Develop Each Year

Forty-Four Members Bring Number to Largest Since Group Began

The High Point College Band, with forty-four members, made its first appearance at the High Point-Elon game last Friday night. This was the group's first public appearance, other than the recent parade, and proved a successful one.

Olin Blickensderfer, student director from Gary Indiana, announced that the band will accompany the football team to games at Catawba, Guilford, and South Carolina. One concert will be given before Christmas, with the major performance in the spring.

Mr. Blickensderfer studied directing this summer at the Cincinnati conservatory under Frank Simon, conductor of the famous Arco Band; and took clarinet under Joseph Elliott, Principle of the Cincinnati Symphony.

Outstanding among the new members of the College Band is Eugene Conolley of Atlantic City, New Jersey. Conolley is the National High School Trumpet Champion for 1939.

The marching band is led by Russel Hughes, of West Virginia, who is drum major and is beginning his second year in this capacity. Assisting Hughes are the well known twins who are also beginning their second year as leaders. These three put the group of forty-four through their marching performances.

Slight Change In Faculty Is Made Recently

Dean Lindley and Dr. Hinshaw Have New Duties

A slight change in the administrative duties of Dr. P. E. Lindley and Dr. C. R. Hinshaw has been announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college. With an exchange of office locations, Dean Lindley, professor of religious education and Dr. Hinshaw, head of the department of education and psychology take up the duties of Dean of Students and Director of Instruction respectively.

Dean Lindley will be relieved of some of his class room instruction and will take on more duty in the field of student activities. This year, Dr. Humphreys announced, all student activity will center in the office of the Dean of Students, where a close check on absences will be kept and more student interviews can be held.

Dr. Hinshaw, who for the past several years has been director of summer school and extension work, will be made Director of Instruction. He will interview students in regard to the courses of instruction. All changes by any student in their work is to be made through the office of Dr. Hinshaw.

Both Dean Lindley and Doctor Hinshaw have settled in their new office location. Dr. Hinshaw will be found with Mr. Yearborough whose work as registrar runs parallel with that of the Director of Instruction. Dean Lindley's office is located next to Miss Idol's.

General Regulations Given Student Body

Administration Makes Rules Regarding Absences From Campus and Class Room

A complete list of regulations pertaining to absences from class and the campus has been listed and released through the office of Dean Lindley. They appear as follows:

FRESHMAN

1. Freshmen are not to leave the campus after 7:15 P. M. except by special permission. This applies from Monday through Thursday. Permission must be obtained from the faculty member on duty for the week.

2. Freshmen are not allowed to be absent from the campus over week-end except upon written request from parents to the Dean.

3. Absences from campus in relation to athletics and other groups representing the college are permitted only by a written statement from the Coach or faculty sponsor to the Dean. Otherwise such absences will be counted against the student's record.

4. Freshmen, his applies to sophomores also, who are doing unsatisfactory academic work will be required to stay on the campus during week-ends, and if requested by the Dean, to do study hall work on courses assigned.

5. Freshmen doing unsatisfactory academic work will be curtailed on social privileges.

GENERAL

1. Chapel Attendance: Attendance at chapel by Seniors is optional; Juniors are allowed four absences from chapel each semester; Sophomores are allowed three absences from chapel each semester; Freshmen are allowed two absences each semester.

2. Class Attendance: One unexcused absence in excess of the number of hours the class meets per week will debar the student from the course; Juniors and Seniors who have made the honor roll for the previous semester will be allowed absences to the number of twice the class hours for the course.

Registration Larger Than That of Last Year's Opening Dates

DORMITORIES FULL

With four hundred forty-four students to date, the college set a new high for registration this year. This compares with 421 registered last October 1 and 458 the second semester last year. Several new students are expected to register later this week.

Nineteen states are represented on the campus, North Carolina heading the list with 356. New York is second, claiming 27 students. Eleven come from New Jersey. Virginia has seven; Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, each have six students. Other states with one or more students here are Massachusetts, Mississippi, Louisiana, Indiana, Maryland, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Connecticut, South Carolina.

There are several more men than women on the campus this year, although the exact tabulation has not been made. Freshmen number 176, sophomores 95, juniors 82, and seniors 78. There are thirteen special students.

In the student body, there are twenty-one denominations.

The Methodists naturally have the majority with 260 affiliated with that denomination. Baptists are second with 82.

Peak registration reached last year was 458 students as announced the second semester by Dr. G. I. Humphreys. This year's number has not reached that point but a few are still registering. The men's dormitory was filled, making it imperative that new dormitory space be had. A residence of 909 West College Drive in which six men and six instructors are living has been added to the college property for this purpose.

Harris Jarrell To Address I. R. Club Next Wednesday

Club Will Give First Program of Current Year

Harris Jarrell, prominent local lawyer, will inaugurate the series of addresses to the International Relations Club next Wednesday night at 7:30. Mr. Jarrell spoke to the club last year after a trip to Germany and other parts of Europe about the situation of a coming war or peace. On the following Wednesday, October 11, Fred I. Rybins of Greensboro will discuss an international topic.

Mr. Lee Roy Spencer, Jr., speaker of the club has expressed a desire for all members to hear these two speakers and invites all interested students to meet with them.

The local club was just organized last year with Larry Holt as speaker and has shown a great deal of initiative and interest in current affairs. Attendance at the Regional Conference is a special event of the year. Officers elected last year for this term are Mr. Spencer, speaker, Marc Lovelace, assistant speaker, Irene Parker, secretary, Bob Andrews, treasurer.

Day Student Lounge Is Near Completion

Of interest to the Day Student men will be the announcement of the completion of the men's lounge by the first of next week.

This lounge has been long needed by town boys and will provide them with conveniences heretofore hard to get. The room itself is located in the new addition of Harrison Gym and will be opened by Monday. It is suitable located and will furnish the day students a comfortable place to spend their vacant period during the day.

THE HI-PO

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1939

THIRD LINE DEFENSES

Dean Lindley, who spoke at our recent pep rally, pointed out for us three lines of defenses by which we should have turned back Elon College's football team—the Purple Panthers themselves, our band, and the pep squad. Those who witnessed the game recall the gallant stand those first defenses made and the complete victory of the band. The third line defenses could have done better. The cheerleaders are to be complimented, and the students themselves were all behind the team; but more cooperation on the part of the student body is needed to pull this third line of defense up to par.

ECHOES OF OPENING

Yes, we have started again. The sixteenth year of High Point College's existence is under way and from all indications will prove itself the best of all. Why shouldn't this be so? There has been time and hard labor to correct and improve. As the year progresses let us all work together with this in view and do our best to make this year one step up from last year. We can!

But, perhaps because of a lack of practice or because of a lack of thought, during the first chapel of the year a perfect devotion was ruined by someone's clapping at the wrong time. If you remember, it was immediately following Miss Hall's special music. Let's think about such things and show a little respect for others.

It was announced that, this year, all student activities would center in and around the office of the Dean of students. The members of the faculty are our leaders and here to help us. Don't be the source of any discord. There is a right side to every question. Remembering this, students, we won't be like the little boy who, at 14, was disgusted at how little his father knew; but at 21, marveled at all his old man had learned in 7 years.

One more thing. Did you notice how much you enjoyed the first class you attended? (This may not apply to some.) After a long vacation there is always a joy in coming back and seeing old faces again and new ones for the first time. There is that side of college life, but what about that satisfaction you experienced by once more finding yourself in the class room? Watch closely and see if it isn't there.

STUDENTS

It is indeed a great pleasure to welcome all new students to the student body of High Point College for 1939-40. I am sure the old students appreciate you and we sincerely look forward to have you appreciate us also, as friends and schoolmates. We trust that you will like the congenial feeling that prevails here. In all sincerity, we're glad you're here.

—Bob Johnson
President Student Body

TO THE BAND

The College Band, under the very capable leadership of Olin Blickensderfer, made the football attraction last Friday night the most colorful affair High Point College has had in a long time. The beauty of the uniforms and marching was a sight that erased somewhat from the students' minds memories of the defeat on the gridiron. Dr. Lindley, for his untiring efforts at building the band; Mr. Blickensderfer, for his work as director; and Russell Hughes with his assistants are to be complimented for their achievements as well as each band member.

They won a decisive victory last Friday for High Point College.

Campus Camera

C. O. SHUNK'S
HOBBY HAS 'SENT' MORE THAN FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS TO ILLINOIS COLLEGE DURING THE LAST 25 YEARS/ HE INTERESTS YOUNG PEOPLE IN COLLEGE WORK, THEN SECURES REIMBURSEMENT EMPLOYMENT TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO ATTEND. A LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, HE HAS NEVER LOANED OR GIVEN MONEY TO HIS PROTEGES.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Greatly impressed because a sophomore is so busy at the beginning—rushing frosh, when last year all the fun was in being rushed. . . Time for an optical illusion—the girl with the Navy blue hair (hope she wears blue today so you can tell it) . . . Things I've looked for and missed—Mrs. White's gray Chevrolet; Rulf's rainbow socks and rubber soles; that heart-rending yell from Louise Rich; old fem frosh caps with white cuffs dirtied by penciled autographs; Margaret Nifong's restful quietness; Arthur Edward's quips; the ballyhoo that was Allan Thacker; Frances Muse with employed smile; Alice Hoffman's and Eleanor Welch's glib tongues and my handkerchiefs—bet they needed 'em; that Link boy's cat walk with Willie; Spring Romance starring Lancaster 'n' Armstrong; Helen Rae and Fred, Jr.; inevitably foul chemistry odors; a daily letter from that, that??

Things I found but didn't much want—small classes in subjects I didn't like and large ones when I wanted to talk . . . initiation stupor . . . white shoes to polish, too many glamor gals . . . people so sure about other people, meaning another problem . . . no time to go to the library even—10 to 0—too many Tips—can't even sell a drink . . . four more cats in Robert's Hall . . . bedtime, 'n' then breakfast time.

First impression from a freshman was the intelligent, humorous gang that met in chapel, reminding her of the U. O. I. (I stands for Insane). Impudent Rat!!

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"I want my son to go to a school where they teach all forms of government. I want him to know all there is to know about Communism, Fascism and Socialism, as well as representative forms of government. I want him to know all the good and the bad points of all these theories of government, as they have been worked out in actual practice in the past and in the present." Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, votes unequivocally for freedom in education.

"Education exists not merely so that the rising generation may face, discuss, and, if possible, decide questions basic to political society and human life. It exists also to provide the highest goods themselves. It exists to foster moral, intellectual and spiritual growth. Its results should be a sound character, a disciplined mind, and an elevated spirit." University of Chicago Pres. Robert M. Hutchins eloquently describes the great ends of higher education.

"In these troublous times, democracy's strongest safeguard against the inroads of totalitarian philosophies is education. At this very moment the traditional values of our civilization are being challenged, and the colleges and schools of the country will have to assume a more important role than ever before in guiding our youth to examine intelligently our culture of the past, and more particularly, the events and movements of today." College of the City of New York's Pres. Nelson P. Mead states an important preface to another year of higher education.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDNESDAY
7:30 P. M.—Meeting of International Relations Club in the auditorium.
7:30 P. M.—New students invited to meet with Nikanathan Literary Society.

THURSDAY
10:00 P. M.—Meeting of Local Ministerial Association.
5:00 P. M. Nikanathan Party for New students and non-society members at the Yarrowborough home.
7:00 P. M.—Meeting of Artemesian Literary Society in the auditorium. New students invited.

FRIDAY
8:00 P. M.—Decision night for Literary Societies.

SUNDAY
7:30 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POLL

- (Check Answers)
- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent? | Yes |
| 2. If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented? | No |
| 3. Under present conditions, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships? | Yes |
| 4. Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time? | No |
| 5. Would you be willing to fight if: | Yes |
| A. The United States proper were attacked? | No |
| B. Any United States territorial possessions were attacked? | Yes |
| C. Any country in the western hemisphere were attacked? | No |
| D. United States maritime rights were violated: i.e. if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard? | Yes |
| E. It became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat? | No |

MALE _____
FEMALE _____

DEAR MOM

Dear Mom:
At last I really feel like a college girl. I've been to a faculty reception and a football game and I've met that red-headed boy I wrote you about the last time. It was at the reception. Everybody wore evening dresses. I thought mine was swell till I got to the gym, where we had it. And everybody else's was blue too! But I guess I looked all right. The teachers were all lined up down one side and we all lined up and marched by them, like marching by the coffin at a funeral, I thought. But when we got to the end they gave us pencils and little books to get autographs in. I enjoyed that. And while we were doing this I met Red. You ought to see him. His hair's so red it's purple. He's a freshman too—from Hicktown. I'll write about the developments, if there are any—I hope.

The football game was Friday night. I would have enjoyed it so much more if I could have asked questions. But I was afraid to open my mouth, for fear they'd find out that it was the first football game I'd ever been to. I didn't want them to know that Pineboro is that small and that I haven't been around any more than that. But I learned right much. And I enjoyed it.

I haven't been homesick but once, and that was the time I lost the filling to my tooth. But I would like to see everybody.

Bye. Love.

Sis
P. S. We have to wear freshmen caps. But outside that, they haven't done a thing to us yet. I wonder if all the things I've heard about initiation weren't stretched a little.

Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:
As a fellow student who has taken part in many extra-curricular activities, I write you with utter conviction and sincerity of heart.

The time is ready for High Point College to step forward as a leader to abolish all forms of personal indignities or hazing from the campus. Yale Univ.; Davidson College and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have abolished all initiation entirely.

The Associated College Press expressed the futility of initiation in the following:

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi "Mississippian."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships." Western Reserve University "Tribune."

U. S. college newspaper editors are driving to stop all college initiation. Our N. C. Code states in Article 10—No. 4217—Hazing Definition and punishment. "It shall be unlawful for any student in any college to be engaged in what is known as hazing—or aid any other student in this offence. Hazing is defined as:

To annoy any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity.

This offense will be punishable by a fine of not exceeding \$1000 or jail or road sentence for not over 2 years."

For a greater college, BH

Copies Of Rare Books Are Being Made

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Rare books and historic documents, needed for research work at the University of Wisconsin library, but too valuable to be removed are being copied photographically by the State University, according to Prof. Laurence C. Burke, assistant librarian.

Using a miniature camera, the library is fulfilling the needs of definite research projects both here and throughout the country. When Wisconsin research men have need of certain volumes held by other universities, those institutions, instead of sending the material, send a film of the desired information. These films are then projected on a screen.

BOOK REVIEW

By Lawrence Holt

"DAYS OF OUR YEARS" by Pierre van Paassen
Publisher: Hillman Curl Inc. Price \$2.75

One of the most widely read, and talked about books is "Days of our Years." Perre van Paassen writes with complete candor about what he did, saw, thought and believed. Although this autobiography is rather lengthy, it reads like a "novel of international intrigue, and is never impartial, and is always inspired by the passionate beliefs of the author." The fascinating adventures, incredible happenings, and inside anecdotes make it definitely interesting. The war correspondents that were colleagues of the author compliment him on his "accuracy of statement, and reliable authenticity." He was Dutch by origin, and was later trained as a minister in a Calvinist town. He goes to Canada, and comes back to Europe as a soldier in the first World War. Then he begins writing, and travels in Egypt, and the desert of upper Africa, to Jerusalem, and throughout the principal European countries.

He has an international viewpoint when he says "The greatest contribution of the Dutch—to civilization is that they—consider (the Netherlands) a complementary part of a single world." Paassen is a liberal socialist, anti-communist, and anti fascist. He notices the armament makers, French politics, profiteering in Africa, and follows the rise of Hitler and Mussolini.

He finally reaches the conclusion that "in every country there is a party in alliance with like-minded parties in other countries, and all join to keep down opponents. There is no such thing as democracy—vs. fascism, or fascism, or fascism vs. communism" The later has been shown by the German Russian alliance, and if we could see the real inside diplomacy of armament manufacturers we could see the former proved.

Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico coeds.

International Relations

By Lawrence Holt

President Roosevelt gave the signal for a grim congressional battle when he blasted forth against the Embargo Act last Thursday. With the International spotlight turned on the U. S. Congressional battle we find party lines split, Germany and Russia alleged to be displeased, and England seemingly pleased. Our President asked for a cash, and carry plan, with belligerent nations assuming title of goods as they leave the American shore, forbidding American vessels in war zones, forbidding Americans to travel in belligerent vessels, and forbidding credit to belligerents.

Senators Nye, Johnson, and Borah are leading the isolationist group against repeal. It is reported that 25 senators are against repeal of the present neutrality act. Senators: Pittman, Thomas, and Conally are drafting new legislation, and are leading for the repeal of the present Neutrality act.

Before the Presidents address 90 percent of the people in the U. S. favored cash payment by belligerents, and 94 percent of the people favored England and France carrying goods purchased on their own ships, according to the "American Institute of Public Opinion."

Things to consider in this congressional debate are: Will the present Embargo act keep us out of war, or would a new Cash and Carry system, etc., tend more to keep us out of war? Will the President's plan aid the munitions capitalists? The President's son married a Du Pont (a reported ammunition maker). Belligerent nations can secure war materials under the present Embargo Act, by transshipment through neutral countries. Is this a move of the President for a third term?

The expression, "All is lost save honor," was first used by Francis the First after a military defeat.

A monumental Concordance for the work of Ovid, the Latin poet, has just been completed at Catholic University. It weights 13 1/2 pounds.

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Styled with "College Rhythm"

MALLORY

THE COLLEGE HILL: This hat will bring cheers from under-graduates and alumni alike. Note its jaunty crown taper, smart band, and graceful back-brim roll — far keener in looks than the style you've been wearing. Welt-edged. Satin-lined. "Cravenette" showerproofed.

5

Can the Bears Be Beaten?

PANTHER SPORTS

They Were In Basketball



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

GETTING ACQUAINTED

Don't get all disturbed about that word "panorama", 'cause I don't know what it means either.

WHICH GAME DOES AMERICA PREFER?

Over here the call this fall is to the gridiron, with its color, thrills, and excitement.

LOST: TWO FOOTBALL CAPTAINS--ONE FOREVER

We lost our brilliant co-captain here this summer because of an acute attack of appendicitis.

SHORT NOTES ABOUT THESE SURPRISING PANTHERS

The new freshmen footballers who have come in are, in our estimation, a swell group of fellows.

AND MORE OF THE SAME RAMBLING

Hugh Hampton and his fellow shinbusters get off today. Here's hoping that that proposed trip to South Carolina comes through.

Panther Machine Moves To Hickory Friday

Yowmen Show Improvement In Elon Loss

L-R Bears To Play Host To Purple Squad

CHRISTIANS PRESSED TO TURN BACK LOCAL CHALLENGE BY 19-0

Fernandez Plays Great Game As Well As Other Linemen

That plucky eleven that we so fondly call Panthers are good this year.

Perhaps that is editorizing a bit, but after seeing them fight a heavier, favored Elon club to a 0-19 loss last Friday night in Millis Stadium, such a conclusion is only logical.

Except four fumbles the Panthers may have scored themselves. Early in the first quarter the Yowmen drove down to their opponents' 6 yard line where a costly fumble cut short this threat.

GOLOBEK BOBBLES

Joe Golombek, as square cut a fellow as you would want to know, fumbled four times but even with these mistakes, he tallied twice for the Christians.

Until just six minutes before the half the Christians had failed to crash through the Purple defense, but then Big Joe on two quick thrusts slid through with his two markers.

Every Panther who reported to the referee did Yeoman service. Those in particular were Frankie Fernandez, Vernon Forney, C. A. Watts, and Willis Tarver in the line and Henry Lewis, Joe Petack, and Mickey Cochrane.

LOOSE ENDS

Horney's injury seemed to be one similar to the one which plagued Cel so much last. These little fellows are game but the bruisers are tough aplenty.

FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE UNDER WAY AT STADIUM

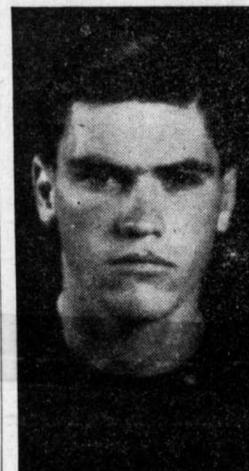
Fall baseball practice, which was discontinued in 1937 when football came back, has been reinstated this fall under the direction of Lee Sherrill, alumnus of the college and who has become a baseball star of note in professional ranks.

Practice started last Thursday and will continue as long as the weather permits. Around 15 men are taking advantage of this opportunity to improve their knowledge of the national pastime.

GRAHAM ARMSTRONG PLAYS PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

Graham Armstrong, who would have been a junior at the College this year, has joined the ranks of the professional baseball players.

PANTHERS OF THE WEEK



FOUGHT ELONITES HARD—Shown here are four Panther linemen who gave the heavier Elon forward wall a fit last Friday night.

1939 HIGH POINT COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER

Table with columns: NAME, POS., H. TOWN, WT., HT., AGE, CLASS. Lists players like Bill Bennett, Paul Altier, Frank Morton, etc.

SOCCERS APPEAR TO BE STRONGER THAN GREAT TEAM OF '38

Practice Starts Today For Schedule To Follow

The Panther soccer team, one of the most formidable shin-busting aggregations of the South, starts practice today in preparation for its grueling schedule.

As the entire starting team is returning, student Coach Hugh Hampton is elated over the prospects, although the reserve strength of the team is weak.

RESERVES DROP OPENER TO REIDSVILLE, 25-13

Lack of a sufficient number of reserves spelled defeat for Coach E. C. Glasgow's Purple Kittens to the tune of 25-13 in their initial appearance against Reidsville High last Thursday night.

A blocked kick in the second quarter led to Reidsville's first score, giving them a 6-0 lead at the half.

The "schoolboys" scored twice more in the third and once in the fourth quarter to give them a 25-0 lead.

The "Collegians" came back strong in the closing minutes and scored twice. Once on Moore's one yard plunge, and twice on Sandusky's run back of an intercepted pass.

The entire backfield performed creditably, while Cashatt, Auman, and Boles stood out in the line.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY BYRON F. BOYD, EDITOR THE FOOTBALL NEWS 2361 Westridge Ct., Ferndale, Detroit, Michigan.

PANTHER HOME GAMES ARE BEING BROADCAST

All home football contests of the Purple Panthers this season will be broadcast. Last Friday night was the first of the broadcasts, when the local radio station, WMFR, carried a word picture of the game to those in the radio audience.

NEW PRESS BOX NEWEST ADDITION TO STADIUM

The newest addition to the equipment of Albion Millis Stadium is the new press box located near the fifty yard line in the stands.

MAKE OUR DEMOCRACY WORK FOR AMERICANS, DYKSTRA TELLS FROSH

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Reminding them that "your generation on another continent is marching off to the front," and asserting that "our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans," Pres. C. A. Dykstra welcomed more than 2,400 freshmen to the University of Wisconsin at the annual freshman convocation held at the State University recently.

"You enter the University in a very sobering moment," Pres. Dykstra told the freshmen. "Your generation on another continent is marching off to the front—into a very different experience and environment. You are as yet able to live normal lives and pursue your individually made programs. You are still free human beings, masters of your own destinies, able to do with your lives and your capacities what you will."

Pres. Dykstra told the new students that not only is it "incumbent upon each of us to know ourselves," but that we must also know our fellows and our common problems. He warned also that "we cannot fail in this hour to realize that we live in a world at war" and that "we will be told from many sources where our duty lies."

"The program which I suggest to you today asks you to try to learn some of the facts if not the lessons of history," he explained to the freshmen. "Do not close your minds to these facts. Do not make up your minds blindly. Do not be swayed by the propaganda which is now on the make."

"Let us do our tasks from day to day as they come to us; let us live lives that are as normal as possible—keep healthy, strong, sane; let us be loyal to our state and our University; let us have peace, fellowship, and cooperation in our daily round on the campus; let us each shoulder his own immediate responsibilities whatever they are and no matter how difficult they seem; and finally, let us assume that we are going to remain aloof from war, hat our primary interest is to make our democracy work successfully in this country and for Americans."

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We Say It's Europe's War

(By Associated Collegiate Press) A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed conflict.

Many college editors are making use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegian put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburg College Gettysburgian, "it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away. . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender wars which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond, Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war; we will stay out of war!'"

GRADING OF BOOKS BY WARFARE STANDARD

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A new wrinkle in literature evaluation—grading books by warfare's standards—has been uncovered here by Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian.

The National Library of Edinburgh, Scotland, according to Mr. Coney, now rates its books and manuscripts "A", "B", and "C", with an eye to preserving its most valuable material in times of war.

"A" books are to be protected against air raids "at any cost," "B" books, if possible. "C" books constitute the others, Mr. Coney said.

"We've been trying to collect only "A" books here," the librarian of the University's 565,000 volume collection commented, "but it appears that the Scots have devised a novel use for "C" material.

"Presumably in times of stress they could be spread thick on the library roof to ward off aerial bombs."

Talladega College has adopted a program whereby members of the student body, staff and faculty participate in making and executing the controlling policies of the institution.

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago are the most heavily endowed universities in the country.

FOOTLIGHTERS MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

With Professor and Mrs. Fleischmann in charge the Footlighters held a lengthy meeting last Tuesday night to determine play production plans for the year. A large group of old and new talent was present for the meeting which determined complete plans for the year.

Either the Milky Way or Three Men On a Horse, both successful Broadway productions, will be their first production to be given here on the campus. Shortly after this, three one-act plays are to be given strictly for college students. A second large production for the public will be Night Must Fall. A melodrama, such as East Lynn, or Under the Gaslight, and The Black Flamingo, a costume play will be given next spring.

At present, tentative plans are under way for the May Day exercises. Miss Strickler and Professor Fleischmann are planning a unique production, at the city amphitheatre at the City Lake. A choice, fast-moving version of The Tempest, by Shakespeare, will be given in collaboration with the Spring Dances.

New talent will have a chance for expression in scenes from the following plays: Plain Noah, Candle Light, Murder Has Been Arranged, Accent on Youth, Dinner At Eight, Ah, Wilderness, and A Burlesque next October 10 in the auditorium before the Footlighters alone to determine individual talent. All Footlighters are beginning to practice their scenes as they receive their new script.

If there are any students interested in extra-curricular acting during the year, they should see either Professor or Mrs. Fleischmann.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MEDICAL STUDENTS

In a meeting held by pre-medical and pre-dental students, Robert Holt was elected president. Sarah Owens became vice president, and Margaret Baird became Secretary and treasurer.

The president made plans for the year, stating that out of town speakers would give lectures to the club. Holt appointed Frank Fernandez, Dorothy McKoewn, and Howard Garmond as a committee to decide on the nights for the meetings. Plans were made to visit hospitals to watch operations, etc.

Rhodes Scholarship Suspended This Year On Account Of War

War—the great destroyer of progress and routine living in college as well as out—is again disrupting the lives and the plans of countless U. S. educators and educational organizations.

Although the nation is not directly engaged in the second great European conflict, here is a quick survey of how the war is effecting higher education today:

Rhodes scholarships have been suspended for this school year. The 1939 scholars-elect will remain in this country, and those already in England have been asked to return to the U. S. as soon as passage can be arranged. But scholarships now in force are not cancelled. They are only suspended until circumstances make it possible for them to be resumed.

In addition to the Rhodes scholarships, all foreign student exchanges between this country and Europe have been cancelled. More than 300 students are affected by this war-time measure. In addition to this, some 7,500 students who each year study abroad at their own expense will be forced to continue their education here.

First announcement of a curricular change in a U. S. university comes from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which has instituted a new advanced course in marine engineering. This move was made because of the prospect of an enormous expansion in naval and merchant shipbuilding in the next ten years. U. S. navy officers will aid in giving the course.

R. O. T. C. students worrying about their status should the U. S. be drawn into the war, have this announcement of an army official to establish their responsibilities:

"The R. O. T. C. cannot be called into service by the federal government, as it has no jurisdiction over the university units." R. O. T. C. students need not serve sooner than a person who has not had such training, the official indicated.

I. R. Club Meeting Time Has Been Set

In the fall of last year a chapter of the International Relations Club was established on this campus for those desiring to study, and discuss world affairs. Larry Holt made the preliminary arrangements with the Carnegie Endowment for a charter for the I. R. C., and for establishing the club. It was started with the purpose of having authoritative speakers, and group discussions on Wednesdays. One Wednesday night meeting is held, alternating with a Wednesday morning session at Chapel period. The I. R. C. is open to all students interested in liberal-free discussion of world affairs. Each year the I. R. C. plans to attend the International Relations Club Regional Conference of the ten southeastern states, and to have joint meetings with the surrounding colleges.

NO LACK OF SUPPORT FACES THE COLLEGES

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Neither dwindling enrollments nor lack of public support face the colleges and universities of the country in the immediate future, in the judgement of leading educators who participated in the fourteenth annual Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions at the University of Chicago.

Summarizing the conclusions of the educational authorities on the program, Dr. John Dale Russell director of the Institute, said the expert opinion indicated these developments:

A shift toward the 6-4-4 system of educational organization, providing six years of elementary school, four years of junior high school, and for years of "college" combining the last two years of the present high school with the first two years of the present college.

Major increase in enrollments of colleges during the next twenty-five years because of increasing unemployability of youths under the age of 20.

Coordination of administration of publicly supported institutions of higher learning within states, and increasing cooperation between private institutions to eliminate wasteful overlapping of programs and costly recruiting of students.

"Despite the depression experiences of the last decade, when privately supported institutions felt the decline of income from endowment because of reduced interest rates, and publicly supported institutions had reduced appropriations, the administrators are in general agreement that there is an era of growth ahead," Dr. Russell said.

"They believe that the experience of the immediate past indicates that so long as their institutions maintain a service vital to our society, society will support them properly with funds and students."

The Universities of Texas, Oklahoma and California at Los Angeles have been given special Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship funds.

SEVENTY PER CENT OF TUBERCULOSIS CURABLE

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Seventy per cent of all tuberculosis cases could be discovered while still in the usually curable minimal stage, through an efficient and well-directed tuberculosis program, according to Dr. R. H. Stiehm, assistant professor of clinical medicine at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Stiehm has just completed a five-year tuberculosis program among State University students in which he examined over 16,000 students.

Stiehm declared: "Because treatment early in the disease is undoubtedly the biggest factor in recovery, it is unfortunate that late diagnoses are still the rule."

All students enrolling in the State University are given a Nantoux tuberculin test, designed to reveal whether the individual has at any time been infected with tuberculosis.

It was found that a higher rate of infection existed among the college men than among college women.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

Theta Kappa Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, national fraternities, hve combined under the name of the latter group.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

Year-Long Program Celebrates Opening Of New U. Theater

Madison, Wis. (Special)—A brilliant year-long program, climaxing in a two weeks arts festival in the spring, will celebrate the opening of the new Wisconsin Union Theater now nearing completion on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Events definitely scheduled, which with others to be added will mark a new era in the arts for the State University community, were announced recently by Porter Butts, Union house director.

First will be an appearance of Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne in the New York Theater Guild production of "The Taming of the Shrew," highlighting the formal opening of the building the week of October 8.

The opening program will start with a general inspection of the new campus center on Sunday, October 8, and will feature an "Information Please" type of radio broadcast.

The Lunts will play on October 8, 9, and 10, with the opening night planned to include a dedication program.

Starting soon after the opening week, the Union will offer its 20th annual concert series, headlined by Marian Anderson, the negro contralto. The concert series is one of the most distinguished ever presented by the Union, including Ezio Pinza, baritone; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist; Robert Casadesu, pianist; Joseph Szigeti, violinist and for the first time in many years a symphony orchestra. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos, will present two concerts in mid-winter.

In the dance field, bookings have been made for Ted Shawn and his nine men dancers for the first semester, and the Jooss Ballet for the second semester.

Continuing through the year, a strong student dramatic program including five major productions will be presented by the Wisconsin Players under the auspices of the University speech department. The Haresfoot Club will present its annual musical show in the spring.

A two-weeks festival in May, new on the University calendar, will bring the dedication year to a close, highlighted by a complete Beethoven program to be given by the Pro Arte Quartet which appeared here last spring.

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Welcome Old and New Students
We Have Served You For Years; Let Us Serve You Now

Five Additions Made To Faculty Group

(Continued From Page One) Berea, Kentucky, and will fill the position of dietician left vacant by Mrs. C. L. Whitaker, who assumes new duties at the College this year as student help supervisor.

Mrs. Almetta Cooke Brooks, a graduate of the Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1938, will teach art. Mrs. Brooks comes to the department with a fine training, and will give special lessons to anyone interested in taking such work.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

Pennsylvania State College is considering establishing a special training course for truck drivers. The only Gaelic college in North America is located at St. Anna's, Nova Scotia.

Forty-one foreign nations were represented in the student body of Columbia University's summer session.

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

The Harvard University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has voted to have "spirituous liquors" at its annual banquets.

American foundations in 1937 (latest year for which statistics are available) gave \$9,170,518 to educational institutions.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

Students Discuss Social Problems

New York City — (ACP) — Marking the first attempt ever made to unify Catholic college students for the discussion of social problems, a new National Federation of Catholic College Students has been formed here at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.

At a meeting attended by representatives of many colleges, organization plans were laid for a federation that would coordinate the work of Catholic student federations already formed on some 35 college and university campuses.

Speakers at the organization session indicated that the new federation would not be a pressure group, but would be concerned with social legislation affecting the youth of the nation. The president of the group is Miss Gertrude Kirk of Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and all of his commissioners will give a lecture course this year at New York University on the city's government.

Some 70 college and university presidents are graduates of Indiana University.

GREETINGS
New and Old Students
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Gerald Wendt, First Lyceum Speaker, Will Use "Science Review" As Subject Monday

ROBERT FROST MAY APPEAR HERE IN A LATER PERFORMANCE

Dean Lindley Announces Plans for Future Lecture Series

FIVE NUMBERS

Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair and internationally known lecturer and writer on scientific subjects, will speak here at 8:15 p. m. Monday night on "Science Review."

Dr. Wendt is the first of five noted people booked to appear on the lecture course which is given in the College chapel each evening. Others scheduled for the program this year are: Earle Spicer, baritone; Jeanne Wetty, historical monodramatist; James M. Hepburn, famous criminologist; and George Dangerfield. Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the lecture committee, said the committee is in correspondence with Robert Frost, the poet, in hope of booking him, but it is not definite if he can be secured.

The first speaker, Dr. Wendt, was former editor of "Chemical Reviews," official organ of the American Chemical Society and is a contributor to many other scientific publications and serves as consultant for several leading industrial firms.

He served as a captain in the Chemical Warfare division during the World War, being instrumental in the development of several new toxic gases and the gas mask. Since that time he has taught at the University of Chicago; served again in the U. S. Army's laboratory and held classes there for several years after the Armistice; directed research for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana; taught at Pennsylvania State College where he was promoted to post of assistant to the president of the university's research program; organized and directed the Battelle Memorial Institute for Industrial Research at Columbus, Ohio; and for a time was director of the American Institute of the city of New York.

Following Dr. Wendt on the lecture series at High Point College are Earle Spicer who will appear October 27 for a lecture-recital; then Jeanne Wetty giving a group of short character sketches.

GERALD WENDT



Internationally known lecturer and Director of Science and Education will appear here Wednesday night.

FAMED SINGER TO APPEAR AT JUNIOR HIGH

Homer Rodeheaver, Noted Evangelistic Singer and Musician to Perform

The High Point Christian Endeavor Union is sponsoring a concert and religious sing to-night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Junior High School, featuring the famed evangelistic singer and musician, Homer Rodeheaver.

Mr. Rodeheaver has had twenty-five years of experience, 20 of them with Billy Sunday. He got his start when in college because a visiting evangelist wanted a singer in a hurry and has followed that field ever since. He sang for the well-known Dr. W. E. Biederwolf with whom he remained five years, and has had much wide experience with Billy Sunday.

Mr. Rodeheaver is an accomplished trombonist and will play at this program. He has had much experience with crowd psychology and is able to relate very interesting stories.

Mrs. T. E. Strickland, former High Point College student, will serve as pianist for the program. No admission will be taken.

The local Christian Endeavor Society has been invited to attend and take a part in this program.

CIVIL PILOT COURSE WILL BE INSTALLED FOR LOCAL STUDENTS

Tentative Applications Exceed Necessary Number For Aviation Course

FIFTEEN APPLICANTS

If present tentative applications of High Point College students pass the rigid requirements of the U. S. Government, High Point College is assured of the ten applicants necessary for the installation of an aviation course here. Fifteen students have already applied for tentative applications.

This number is five more than the minimum permitted for the establishing of the course at High Point, A and T, and Elon and 25 less than the maximum 40 allowed for each of these three institutions. Physical examinations given students for this course by the government, it is reported are thorough and complete to the extent that nearly 50% of the applications are rejected. Freshmen and college graduates are excluded from this course since applicants must have one or more years residence in college. Further all applicants are required to secure the written consent of their parents or lawful guardian.

High Point College plans to start the 24 week ground course here, that is if a sufficient number of required applicants pass all examinations, by the middle of October. Dr. Humphreys stated and the flying course will be given at the High Point-Greensboro airport beginning about November 1 and extending to whatever date necessary for students to complete their course.

Cost for each student will be \$40 which covers cost of examination and insurance besides paying for the course.

Dr. Hill, Dr. Cummings, Professor Mourane, and Miss Adams will give part of the necessary ground course here at High Point College. This Aviation course is sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority of the U. S. Government to train the 20,000 college students quota.

According to the application blank "The Civil Pilot Training Program entails no military obligation." The twenty thousand students taking this course receive the "National Aeronautics" magazine free of charge. This issue of the magazine was dedicated.

(Continued On Page Four)

(Continued On Page Four)

NEW BUS LINE RUNS BY CAMPUS TO TOWN

Seven New Buses Enlisted In Service For High Point Citizens

The Duke Power Company opened a modern and improved transportation system in High Point last Sunday morning adding to the original network of routes a new one that will be of service and convenience to High Point College students.

With seven up-to-date buses and new schedules arranged, company officials announced the new line would run through the Emerywood section and over Lexington and Montieu Avenues via High Point College, consolidating with the former West Green Street line and requiring three buses to maintain a 20 minute schedule that will prevail on all routes.

A system of transfers and connections have been worked out so that passengers may not have to travel an entire circuit to get to their destination.

Cash fares will be ten cents and token fares have been set at four for twenty-five cents.

Students of the college will find convenient in catching the bus to town which will stop immediately in front of the college. In returning a bus can be boarded on Main Street for Lexington Avenue where a transfer will place you on the bus for five-points and the college.

C. A. Watts Is Elected Vice-President

EIGHTY-ONE GIRLS ARE TAKEN INTO LITERARY CLUBS MONDAY NIGHT

Nikes and Artemesians Hold Decision Night Ceremonies at Joint Session

FORMAL INVITATIONS

Last Monday night in a very impressive ceremony, eighty-one girls joined one of the two women's literary societies on the campus, Artemesians or Nikanthans. The new membership of the Nikanthans exceeded with forty-seven, while the Artemesians received thirty-four additional girls. Decision Night climaxed a week of rushing events for the freshmen and new students, with their choosing one of the organizations to join.

Each society has a separate, formal initiation of its new members, the Artemesians in the Day Student Room and the Nikanthans in the Music Room. Programs were arranged about the pledging of the society oath, which was the highlight of the induction ceremonies.

The girls who went Nikanthans are as follows: Mabel Koonce, Winifred Burton, Annabel Bingham, Estelle Smith, Betty Lang, Arline Katler, Mary Teague, Mildred Styers, Willie Clinard, Earline Loftin, Mary Taylor Gay, Hilda Martin, Joan Williams, Anna Tesh, Roberta Underwood, Ruth Cave, Marie Thayer, Erma Andrews, Doris Spence, Mary Andrews, Jule Warren, Dorothy Linville, Ruth Laughlin, Leatrice Lindley, Elizabeth Wood, Doris Clinard, Mary Ruth Clinard, Dolores McKeown, Ruth Futrelle, Josephine Deal, Helen Scott, Dorothy Presnell, Belle Moore, Martha Grey, Evelyn Evelyn Davis, Elma Chambliss, Carol Smith, Virginia Jester, Grace Revireh, Helen McNeal, Mattie Ruth Guyer, Helen Gibson, Ruth Parker, Nellie Graham, Evelyn Evans and two faculty members, Miss Harriet Killough and Miss Lucille Johnston.

The Artemesians now include Iris Thacker, Betsy Neil Hammer, Winnie Bryan, Annie Sail Ridge, Lucille Stout, Elizabeth Long, Doris Robbins, Ruth Griffith, Barbara Nell Strickland, Mary Randolph, Frances Chapell, Gertrude Bingham, Betty

(Continued From Page Two)

(Continued From Page Two)

ROBERT SNIDER BECOMES CARTOONIST FOR PAPER

Bob Snider, local member of the junior class, begins in this issue on the editorial page a series of cartoons pertaining to campus life. Bob has had large experience in topography and layout. The cartooning and sketching will be utilized later in commercial art and creative advertising. The subjects of the cartoons will be confined to college aspects of life and replace the Campus Camera.

The drawing of the picture is photographed and made into a



BOB SNIDER

zinc etching. This process is now done in High Point. All such work was formerly sent to Greensboro or Winston-Salem.

This week's cartoon is entitled "Ho-hum, another—" and is very suggestive of a yawn. Just turn the page and realize the power of suggestion. This is an initial attempt to enliven the Hi-Po and give some local color.

CAMPUS POLL SHOWS STUDENT OPINION ON NEUTRALITY LAWS

Opposed to United States Entering War as Fighting Agent

327 VOTING

Students here, almost unanimously voicing the opinion that the United States should not enter the European War as an active fighting agent under the present circumstances, split up on the question of armaments, with a slight majority favoring the cash and carry plan.

A vast majority stand ready to fight should the United States proper be attacked while a lesser number would fight if any of our possessions were attacked.

Also standing out in the voting was the opinion of a good majority of students that they would refuse to fight because American maritime rights were violated.

The men of the campus seem to be of the general opinion that a fight overseas by our armies is useless and a waste of men and money. The women are also of this opinion although they appear to be less decided in their beliefs.

An account of the poll given here appears as follows:

Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European War as an active fighting agent?

Men— Yes—2 No—198 Total— Yes—3 No—324

Women— Yes—1 No—126

If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented?

Men— Yes—100 No—100 Total— Yes—178 No—149

Women— Yes—78 No—49

Under present conditions should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nations who can call for the items in their own ships?

Men— Yes—140 No—60 Total— Yes—208 No—119

Women— Yes—68 No—59

Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time?

Men— Yes—172 No—28 Total— Yes—270 No—57

Women— Yes—95 No—29

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. G. I. HUMPHREYS SPEAKS TO ENDEAVORS

"Friendships" Subject of Very Helpful Talk Before Large Group

Mrs. G. I. Humphreys spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday night using as her subject a very useful topic for college students, namely "Friendship."

Mrs. Humphreys stressed the importance of making and holding friends while a person is young and pointed out that a campus of college men and women is the very best place in the world for such friendships to be developed. Friends that are made in college will do much in adding to our personalities and in the future will be of much help to us. Mrs. Humphreys discussed several very helpful ways of making friendships the most stressed being that of working for a common purpose and with a common goal in view. After describing a few of the types of friends, she closed her subject with a poem on friendship.

The Christian Endeavor Society has announced that next Sunday evening at 7:15 in the chapel, consecration services will be held at which time new members will be received.

FERNANDEZ WILL START

High Point, Oct. 4—His broken thumb will be in a special made brace, but just the same Frankie Fernandez, clear-headed little guard who calls signals for the Purple Panthers, will be right in the heat of the battle Friday night in Salisbury when High Point tangles with the Catawba Indians.

So anxious was he to get back into his old spot, Fernandez requested Coach Virgil Yow to order this protection. In addition to his signal calling duties, the fighting West Virginian drops back to punt on many occasions. His return to the front wall of the Panthers which was so shaky last week will hike the Yowmen's chances of giving the Redskins an even battle.

The poll, held in the foyer of Robert's Hall, was opened at 8 o'clock this morning and closed at 12 o'clock noon. The voting was light, freshmen were not allowed to vote. The ballots were counted by members of the student government headed by Robert Johnson, president of the student body. Watts polled 104 votes to 51 for Moran. The two highest candidates for cheer-leader were Stone who received 58 votes and Price who received 60 votes.

I. R. CLUB WILL HEAR JARRELL HERE TONIGHT

Will Discuss International Situation in Making Second Appearance

Harris Jarrel, famous High Point lawyer, graduate of Harvard University and High Point College will lecture Wednesday night at 7:30 to the International Relations Club about Germany. He has toured Germany four times within the last year, has seen Hitler on several occasions, and has talked to many German people. After the lecture there will be a discussion period open to everyone attending the meeting in the chapel.

On October 11th, Wednesday night, Fred I. Rypins, who has observed the League of Nations in action recently and has watched the assembly diplomats making history at Geneva, will lecture about the League of Nations. Afterwards there will be group discussion about the League of Nations activities, etc. All freshmen attending the International Relations Club meetings on Wednesday nights will be excused from study hours. However, a report of those attending will be kept.

Mr. Jarrel has spoken at the College on several occasions, having appeared in Dean Lindley's sociology classes as well as the meetings of International Relations group. He will be introduced by the speaker of the organization who is Mr. Leroy Spencer, of High Point.

Miss Vera Idol Contributes Poems To '39 Anthology of American Poets

THALEANS HOLD INITIAL PROGRAM LAST THURSDAY

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of students, will address the Thalean Literary society tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 5 of Roberts Hall. All new students are invited to be present at this meeting and hear Dr. Lindley.

This will be the second meeting of the society for the current year. Last week a program was given which featured talks by several senior members of the Thaleans.

Beverly Bond, president of the society, welcomed the new students to the campus and all old men back. Also on the program were heard various subjects discussed by William Rennie, Bob Johnson, Marc Lovelace, and P. H. Scarborough, Jr.

Albert Earle, vice president of society served as critic for Robert Johnson who had a part on the program.

Dean Lindly tomorrow night will speak on the significance of the literary society in campus life.

RUN-OFF ELECTION FOR CHEER LEADER WILL BE NECESSARY

Watts Majority Is Large In Light Voting at Poll Held This Morning

RUN-OFF FRIDAY

C. A. "Whitey" Watts, of Winston-Salem and popular member of the Junior class, was elected vice-president of the student body today over his only opponent Jack Moran, of Freeport New York.

Milton Price, sophomore from Montgomery, Alabama, and Frank Stone, sophomore from High Point ran a close race for cheer leader making a run-off election necessary. Bob Johnson, president of the student body, announced the election will be held Friday morning from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

The poll, held in the foyer of Robert's Hall, was opened at 8 o'clock this morning and closed at 12 o'clock noon. The voting was light, freshmen were not allowed to vote. The ballots were counted by members of the student government headed by Robert Johnson, president of the student body. Watts polled 104 votes to 51 for Moran. The two highest candidates for cheer-leader were Stone who received 58 votes and Price who received 60 votes.

Watts is a member of the junior class, having enrolled from Winston Salem. Since the beginning of his college career he has become more and more popular with the students here, having held the office of president of the sophomore class last year. Whitey, as he is known among his classmates, is a regular starter on the Panther football team playing left end. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. Athletics seem to be in his line and as the years here have passed he has been found representing the college in more than one sports contest. He has been a member of the Purple Panther basketball squad, the football team, and an active member of the track team specializing in the dashes.

Milton Price of Montgomery, Alabama, and Frank Stone of High Point, are both well known among their classmates and fellow students. These two candidates for the post of yell leader polled very close to the same number of votes. Price receiving 60 and Stone 58. A run-off between these two men has been set for Friday morning. The poll will be opened at 8 o'clock. The winner of this election will take his place on a team of five students. Already active as cheerleaders are Tommy Kinnaszczle.

(Continued on page Three)

A Salesman of Stereoscopes Becomes The Salesman of High Point College

By Ben Bulla

Several years ago an ambitious and enterprising young man of slender build, black haired and with keen eyes, named Gideon I. Humphreys, could be seen trudging around in the vicinity of Western Maryland College with a parcel of ingenious optical contrivances called stereoscopes under his arm as he approached the front door of a residence and in a business-like manner began to expound and demonstrate his wares for the benefit of a would-be-buyer.

That was the time when a parlor was not complete without a stereoscope and when this ambitious young man was working his way through Western Maryland College. At that time Gideon was thinking about being a lawyer instead of a minister, with William Jennings Bryant his hero and politics his shining goal.

But his plans for his future were greatly altered, however, when he attended a religious meeting on the college campus and was so influenced by the meeting that he resolved to devote his life to the ministry from then on.

To this field he gave his best and soon his accomplishments became so conspicuous as he moved forward in the clergy and the councils until he was made head of the general board of education

THETA PHI SORORITY IS GIVEN BREAKFAST

Last Sunday morning at eight forty-five, alumni members of the Theta Phi Sorority entertained the active members with a breakfast at the Sheraton Hotel.

Tables were beautifully decorated with pink roses for the occasion. There were twenty-one alumni present who had seven guests, the sorority members still on campus. After the breakfast, the group attended the Sunday service at the First Methodist Church.

Active members of the Theta Phi Sorority are Ruth Marilyn Thompson, Nell Holton, Edith Vance, Catherine Ellison, Jean Rankin, Helen Crowder, and Pauline Kennett.

Alumni members present were: Doris Kenner, Greensboro; Ann Ross, Asheboro; Mrs. John Taylor, Asheboro; Mrs. Pinky Williams, High Point; Alma Andrews, High Point; Dot Hoskins, High Point; Mrs. Garland, High Point; Elizabeth Gurly, High Point; Dot Kirkman, High Point; Mrs. Bill Lewis, High Point; Helen Rae Holton, Virginia Dixon, Sarah Forrest Thompson.

Honorary members present were: Miss Adams, Mrs. Yarborough, and Mrs. C. V. Yow.

(Continued On Page Four)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

A PRE-WAR WORLD

Will our attitude pull the United States into the new World War? Several of the University of North Carolina professors say the U. S. can stay out of the conflict; but one among them has raised the question, "Do we want to?" The best way for our country to remain neutral they concluded is to—just stay out of war by refusing to regard any act of belligerent nations a cause of war. Will America do this?

The post-war leaders among the allied nations, after witnessing the Great War, set about to punish the German nation and began with the Versailles Treaty. But with the disappearance of these men who sought to keep Germany weak forever there disappeared also German's weakness; which, after a course of events, has led to our New World War.

With this change there came a change in our attitude, largely because of economic conditions. Today we are living among people who are expecting to have to go to war. It's a pre-war world with an attitude that will pull us onto the battlefield.

We cannot hold to the notion that soon America must go to war—and hope to stay neutral. Preparation? Yes, but for the right things!

A COMMON FOE

Mrs. G. I. Humphreys spoke to a group of several members of the local Christian Endeavor Society and visitors last Sunday, and stressed the importance of friends. Although the program was heard by only a small portion of the student body, it held something that would have been helpful to us all.

One thing was clear throughout—the importance of friends and the best ways to make them—friendships are cultivated in work towards a common goal. The records of history, time and again, have shown us that brothers striving among themselves, have forgotten their disagreements when oppressed by a common enemy, and fought shoulder to shoulder.

Therein lies a great opportunity for students in college. Our life, as well as that brief period we spend here in college, can be made most successful when we realize that we are here fighting a common foe—darkness—and not our fellows. In work for that goal, the defeat of our enemy, will be cultivated lasting friendships.

We of America have at this time, particularly, a common enemy whose forces would wreck our neutrality in the face of the new World War. The United States will remain out of war only as long as her citizens recognize their enemy as dangerous to all, and with that in view, strive together.

Perhaps the quickest and surest thing to stop war among ourselves is an attack from the planet Mars which would start a war of worlds.

LYCEUM SERIES

One of the things for which we come to college is the acquiring of an interest in, and speaking acquaintanceship with, all kinds of knowledge—in other words, we want to know a little of life on all sides.

The lyceum program announced by Dean Lindley for this year contains as great a variety of fields of interest as is possible in five programs: science, music, dramatics, and criminology.

Even though we may not know very much about science, Monday night's lecture by Dr. Wendt should be of interest to all College students.

International Relations

By Lawrence Holt

U. S. INTEREST IN GERMAN DEFEAT

By Herbert Agar

(Winston-Salem Journal)

"There is no essential difference between the German and Russian systems. In the German and Russian states there is no "business" in the sense in which Americans use that word. The economic and the political systems are one and the same. The state produces such goods as the rulers decide upon, and it uses or distributes the goods as the rulers desire.

In the Nazi and Communist systems nobody "makes money" in the sense in which we use that term. There is no private profit. The state decides what goods and services the various citizens may command. The citizens are, therefore, dependent for their livelihoods upon the state—a situation which does not make for freedom of speech or of press or of religion.

The citizens of the Nazi and Communist states are necessarily slaves. They work for as many hours as the state decides, upon such projects as the state decides, and for such wages or "profits" as the state decides.

The strong point of the Nazi and Communist systems is the ability to produce goods in what we would call an "uneconomic" fashion: Without regard to investment, to profits, to banks, to business confidence, to financial controls of any sort. The weak point of the system is that they lead to slavery.

For the United States the economic danger of a Nazi-Communist Europe and Asia is this: The slave systems could push us out of South American and other world markets by bartering goods indefinitely at a financial loss. We should be in the position of a little retailer trying to compete with an uncontrollable trust which did not have to observe any of the so-called laws of our economic system.

We can do business on terms of equality in a world system built on the French, British and American model. We cannot do business on terms of equality in a world system built on the German and Russian model.



"Ho hum! Another economics class over!"

Angel Chords War Episode

We, as writers of these so-called Angel Chords(?), have noted these interesting facts which enable us to understand each other better. Heh! Heh! Heh!

Jerry, we imagine, misses his handsome friend, Samet, but remember the old adage—"An Apple a day keeps the gloom away."

Sara Lou goes Bobby-ing along and thinks nothing of it—or does she?

E. "Pete" from Virginia seems to think that Prices are the same as they were—even with the war going on.

What went on behind our backs this summer—we often wonder—when we notice how our Pinetops femme has changed so much? She goes laughingly along without a care in the world.

We would like to put this question to you for concentration. Is Professor Ruffs as innocent as he looks? We hear he's a constant reader of Dorothy Dix. Having trouble, bud?

What in the Hell is this thing coming to?
Well—g'bye.

Salaries of Barnard College graduates and undergraduates who were given positions through the college occupation bureau last year totaled \$173,443.

Twelve special students have been selected to take every course offered at Oglethorpe University. It'll take each one six years to complete the task.



FRED WARING and his famous Glee Club rehearsing his original Football Song for introduction on "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" over the Coast-to-Coast N. E. C. Network.

Fred Waring

Just recently a famous New York sports writer started his opening article on this year's football prospects wondering "what are the angles on the '39 season that set this Fall apart from any gridiron era, past or future?"

Well, we can say one new angle will certainly be the Friday Night Football Smoker which Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company network as a week-end feature of his daily Chesterfield Pleasure Time series.

To Introduce Original Football Song

Fred Waring's versatility and knack of being right in step with what goes on is well-known to all of us. For the pleasure of radio fans everywhere, Fred has been sitting up nights after his broadcasts working on a new and entirely original football song. It's a stirring tune, with exciting and interesting lyrics, and everything is set for its coast-to-coast introduction on Friday evening. Fred promises a rousing salute to King Football every Friday evening and is going to use to the full every member of his huge and famous Chesterfield aggregation—the Glee Club, Orchestra, Paul Douglas, Poley (Frog Voice) McClintock, Donna (Adorable) Dae, Stu

Churchill, Gordon Goodman, Patsey Garrett, Jane (Glamour Girl) Wilson, the Two Bees and a Honey, the Les Paul Trio—about 60 Pennsylvanians in all, and every one an A-1 entertainer.

Has Own Theatre

Fred Broadcasts Chesterfield Pleasure Time 5 nights a week—Mondays through Fridays—from a theatre which was taken over and equipped by National Broadcasting Company especially for the Pennsylvanians. It is located in the heart of New York's theatre district on West 48th Street and every broadcast-night sees a crowd of ticket holders, sometimes stretching half a block long, waiting for the doors to open for Chesterfield Pleasure Time. A half hour's special entertainment by the fun-making Pennsylvanians after the coast-to-coast broadcast has made it one of the most popular shows in New York City. A majority of the audience is usually made up of out-of-town visitors who get tickets by writing to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

It's a great show to watch—makes you wish television was just around the corner. Meanwhile, radio listeners can count on hearing Fred Waring and his rollicking radio gang every evening.

Louisiana State University has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

DEAR MOM

Dear Mom:

I didn't know people could act so differently, in the space of two weeks, as these sophomores down here have done to us freshmen.

Last week they were swell to us. They entertained. They had the nicest picnics and teas in our honor. And if you went to town and saw any of them there, they were so pleasant and cordial.

But Monday night was Decision Night. They got us in their societies and then—! Initiation began. And I mean began. All those things I'd heard were true as life. All I can say is, I'm certainly glad, for once in my life, that I'm not a boy. It's about over now, I think. To commemorate it all, I wrote a parody. I'm going to present copies to certain sophomores.

SOPHOMORES

I think that I shall never see A soph'more nice as he should be: A soph whose feeble mind is cast Upon some things beside a task For us poor frosh to have to do That leaves us wise, but black and blue;

A soph whose arms to us extend In love and kindness now and then.

Soph'mores are made by God, I know,

But for what good, I do not know.

Bye. Thanks a lot for the eats. They certainly were good. Love, Sis.

1000 PHYSICIANS ATTEND MEET AT U. W. CAMPUS

Madison, Wis. (Special)—The University of Wisconsin campus was a scene of busy activity recently as two national science meetings were held on the campus. The two scientific meetings brought to the campus more than 1,000 physicians, medical scientists, and mathematicians from every state in the Union.

More than 700 medical men and women attended the sessions of the Institute for the Consideration of the Blood and Blood-Forming Organs, while more than 300 mathematicians attended their 45th summer meeting on the Wisconsin campus.

The University of Chicago has an endowment fund of \$67,400,000.

BOOK REVIEW

By Lawrence Holt

A GOOD HOME WITH NICE PEOPLE, by Josephine Lawrence, Publisher—Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.

One of the new novels dealing with the servant problem, which didn't exist a couple of generations ago. Formerly the girl who helped in the kitchen was counted a member of the family. House work fell in disrepute when girls started working in business, and the gap widened between the employer and the maid. Miss Lawrence pictures an unusual kind in which the maid must be as interested as a member of the family and yet work like a slave.

The people in this volume are like those you see in life, and may explain why some people hardly ever get along with their maids. This makes Miss Lawrence's novels seem like letters from a friend about mutual acquaintances, rather than a book. This personal touch causes an increasing number of readers of the novels of Miss Lawrence.

"A Good Home With Nice People" contains two women, who for obviously diverse reasons can't seem to keep a maid. A girl who tries working for both of them finds it is hopeless to work for a woman in her home. The maid sees the unfairness of expecting a girl to be grateful simply for "a good home with nice people."



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PANTHER SPORTS

If the Panthers Are Tough Enough

Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

CONCLUSIONS OF THE LENOIR RHYNE MELEE

The Bears have a hard-playing, savage blocking team. I think they were especially "on" their game against us, but that still doesn't say that they haven't a good club.

A PERSONAL NOTE TO THE PANTHERS

There's no use to be discouraged over this defeat. Remember the Bears never had the misfortune of having football discontinued as we did.

OBSERVED WHILE SPOTTING FOR THE P. A. SYSTEM

Joe Petack carried on a little spat with some of his former teammates from East High in Erie. This boy Arndt can boot with the best of them.

CINCINNATI GOES TO THE CHOPPING BLOCK TODAY

Those puny Yanks go on the rampage again today, and this time the victim will be the Cincinnati Reds.

PICKUPS AND PUTOUTS

If you happen to see an elderly person in any of your classes, it's likely to be Jimmy Maus, former skipper of the nearby Thomsville Tommies baseball club.

BOOK AIDS RESEARCH

University of Wyoming students last year spent \$64,500 in membership dues in student organizations.

Madison, Wis. (Special)—Louis Kaplan, assistant librarian at the University of Wisconsin, is the author of the latest publication of the University Press entitled: "Research Materials in the Social Sciences."

Thirteen University of Texas students were on the British ship Athenia when it was torpedoed at the opening of the European war.

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After Big Bear Bump, the Indians Come Next

Shoremens Exhibit Powerful Offense; Petack Stands Out

Ramming Fullback Tallies Only Touchdown For Panthers

By MARSE GRANT Yep, the Bears had it on us last Friday night.

The score was 32-7. The weather was hot, and the field was dusty, but the footballers who have learned their grid tactics the Shore way "shore" did go to town.

Hardly before that crack band that wore the same color regalia as the plucky Panthers, had taken their seats on the far side of the field, the Bears striking with certainty, had crossed the Panther goal line after a few quick thrusts. It was the Grizzlie quarterback, Longenberger, who skirted around his own right end on a beautiful reverse play, who received the honor (?) for the first tally of the night.

HALF SCORE: 19-0

That was just the start of it. Again in the second period, Arndt, whose kicking was something to behold, went through the center of the line for an eleven yard score. Then shortly before the half ended, Sam Gibson, a former teammate of Blackie Lawrence and Arthur Griswald at Children's Home in Winston-Salem, rushed in to block a punt of Nick Zuras. Half-time score: 19-0.

In the third quarter, two more six pointers came. "Jack Rabbit" Quinn, as shifty as they come, went through right guard, cut to the sidelines and raced 40 yards un molested for the score. Arndt scored the final one for the night for the Bears.

PETACK GOES OVER

But don't forget, we scored, even if it was on the reserves. Starting from our own 7 yard line, Joe Petack's steady line plunging and a Moore-Franklin passing combine pushed down to the Bear one yard line where Petack went over. The first team had been rushed back into the ball game by Coach Shores, but it was too late. The passes to Franklin were really beautiful.

Again in the line it was "Bruiser" Johnson and Franklin who stood out. Petack and Lewis were the big shots in the backfield.

Table with 3 columns: Pos., High Point, L. Rhyne. Lists players like LE-Watts, LT-Johnson, LG-Forney, etc.

Score by periods: High Point 0 0 0 7-7 Lenoir Rhyne 6 13 13 0-32

WHITEY WATTS ELECTED

(Continued From Page One) Grace Bivins, Toots Elkins, and Helen Crowder.

Jack Moran, a classmate of Watts, is from New York. He has been a star end on the football team for two years, but because of an operation for appendicitis was unable to play this season.

The candidates for vice-presidency and the cheer-leaders post were nominated during student chapel last Monday morning presided over by Robert Johnson. Johnson announced, following today's election, that Friday morning the poll will be opened at 8 and will continue until 10:30.

Every upperclassman is urged to take part in the voting.

CO-CAPTAIN



HE'S NOT SO PUNCHIE—Anybody that snagged 3 passes like Seymour Franklin did last Friday night doesn't need the monicker of "Punchie" tagged on him. This boy is all right.

GIRLS ELECT LEADERS FOR VARIOUS SPORTS

Esther Miran Presides at Initial Meeting of Council

The Woman's Athletic Council held the first meeting of the year Wednesday night with Pres. Esther Miran presiding. The high lights of the meeting were the selecting of the soccer, tennis and hiking managers, and setting the date of the regular meetings of the first and third Monday night's of each month.

Ruth Phillips was chosen as hiking manager, Audrey Guthrie to reign over tennis and Jennie Ruth Fisher and Doris Holmes jointly take the responsibility of soccer.

Soccerites Expect to Carry On Brilliant Past Record; Hard Practices Begin

System of Student Coaches Unparalleled in Nation

(By Burke Koonitz) In 1930, the first soccer team to represent High Point College started a series of undefeated seasons with a perfect record.

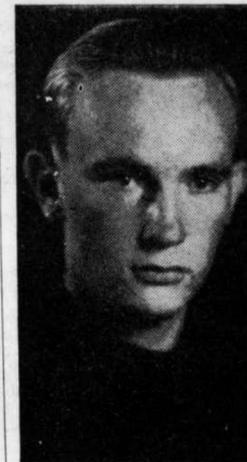
During the following two years, Carl Smith, as student coach, guided the undefeated shin-busters. Then Broadus Culler, probably the most outstanding soccer player ever to represent the Panthers, kept the kickers in their winning ways until 1936 when Hugh Hampton, the present student leader, took over the management. Such a phenomenal record under student leadership is perhaps unparalleled in the nation.

This year the Panthers show promise of equalling past records and continuing to be a thorn in the sides of their opposition. Following their first week of strenuous practice, the soccerites are beginning to exhibit the form which made them feared throughout the state last year. The practice sessions consisted largely of calisthenics with a short scrimmage session climaxing each afternoon's activities.

Particularly outstanding in these sessions was the Panther backfield which last year put up an almost impregnable defense against the best college soccer teams in the state. The present members of this deft unit include: Halfbacks Howard Garmon, Beverly Bond, and Larry Carter; Fullbacks Elvin Lewis and Sam Coble; and Goal Tender Hugh Hampton.

BRILLIANT LINE The brilliant line, which last year scored 43 markers in 8

LOCAL TALENT



HOMETOWN BOYS—At the top is Robert Clifton, speedy Panther halfback who has been injured since the Elon game, but he will be ready to travel again this week. He is a High Point boy. Bill Bennett, scrappy center who started the Lenoir Rhyne fray, is also a local product.

There are only two seniors on the Panther football squad this year. They are Co-Captain Seymour Franklin of Freeport, N. Y. and Forrester Auman, of Seagrave. Over half the squad is made up of freshmen.

Panthers Seek Initial League Victory Against Co-Champs

END COACH



APPENDICITIS VICTIM—We are sad and all the anthers' opponents are glad because Jack Moran had an operation this summer. But Jack is still a Panther, an end coach now.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM OPENS WITH TAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Four Classes Start Merry Battle In Two Weeks

The fall intramural sports program will be in full swing in about ten days or two weeks, Athletic Director Virgil Yow announced today. This will open with tag football.

The best sports program for the non-varsity athletic enthusiasts is in vogue this year. Plaques will be awarded the winners of the various sports and this is expected to stimulate interest among the students.

When in full sway, the tag football league will probably have a game on tap every afternoon between the four classes.

Coach Yow stated that steps will be taken this year to make the physical education program touch every student and not just those who are active in varsity sports.

Regulars Back In Lineup Will Aid Locals Considerably Friday Night

Over at the stamping grounds of the Catawba Indians in Rowan County today the buzz is "The Panthers are coming Friday." The buzz is correct, for Friday night at 8 o'clock in the College stadium, the Panthers will take the field to present themselves as the first high hurdle in the path of the war-whooping Indians as the charges of Kirkman launch a defense of the title which they shared with the Elon Christians last year.

This contest brings together two teams who thus far this year have records that are nothing to boast of. Catawba opened its schedule two weeks ago with a 0-0 tie with Newberry. Then last week the Indians whipped a strong outfit from King College by a close 7-6 score. This game will give the Indians a chance to see just how they stack up with the loop foes.

FERNANDEZ OUT

Hope is around the campus that the Panthers will be much stronger this week than they were last week when the Bears from Lenoir Rhyne ran roughshod over them by a 32-7 score. Robert Clifton's bad leg is expected to respond to treatment this week in such a manner as to warrant his returning to the lineup. Frankie Fernandez is still carrying his broken thumb around, so he will not be in shape to give the Indians a battle that he would like to.

This week a pass attack is being smoothed over and it is with this weapon that the Panthers are expected to cut loose with against the Indians.

The crack band which gave such a marvelous performance last week in Hickory will again accompany the football squad and their support in the musical line is expected to boost the morale of the team.

GREETINGS New and Old Students HIGH POINT HAT SHOP 102 North Main Street Suits Pressed While You Wait 25c



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CIVIL PILOT COURSE WILL BE INSTALLED

(Continued From Page One)
ated to Air Progress Observance Weeks. In 1933 the Wright Brothers flew a plane off the N. C. coast at Kitty Hawk, the first recognized airplane flight. Now a 41 ton Atlantic Yankee Clipper wings across the Atlantic ocean. In June of 1939, 164,578 passengers traveled on scheduled airplane, as compared to 2 people in the whole year of 1903, 36 years ago. Today only 26,144 pilots hold certificates, and the C.A.A. Program is expected to double this. There are 11,160 certified planes in the U. S. It is reported that Germany has three times as many. \$4,000,000, the Third Deficiency Bill, provides for immediate training of 10,000 students, and appropriations will soon be made for 10,000 more. An Air Safety Board has been set up to determine cause of accidents, and insist on more safety devices, and better planes. T. Beck, the president of Crowell Publishing Company writing for the "National Aeronautics" magazine, says: "People are reading and talking about the skyways, and air travel is growing by leaps and bounds. What is ahead? First: Lower costs and selling prices. (A Piper Cub, inclosed cabin and newest improvements sells for \$1,098, with free course.) Second: Greater safety and convenience. Third: More pay load. Fourth: Lowered cost of operation and maintenance. Slotted wings with expandable leading edges, in-line engines, a cheap fire proof plastic wing, tricycle undercarriages for shorter takeoffs and obviating nose-overs. We may have frictionless bearings (sonic vibration) and surely simplification of instrument panels, with fewer instruments. All this means a vast increase in private planes, squadrons of freighters, national feeder line service and multiple sections on long hop transport flights." Anyone interested in taking the Civil Pilot Training should consult college officials.

The University of Illinois is constructing new campus buildings at a cost of \$3,400,000.

MISS IDOL CONTRIBUTES POEMS TO ANTHOLOGY

(Continued From Page One)
Both were suggested by local scenes and appear below.
A TREE IN WINTER
The tree stands black
Against a rain-drenched winter sky,
Lifeless, hopeless, dead, it seems;
Of a sudden
A bluebird flashes from the clouds,
And sets the twigs aquiver as he lights;
The tremor spreads
From bough to bough, and tells its tale
Of life and hope:
Springtime, blue skies, green leaves are just ahead,
And nests of baby bluebirds near your heart.
THE BLIND MAN
I watched him tap the sidewalk with his cane
And proudly lift his blinded, sightless eyes;
No breath of man's contumely can profane
A soul with sight and sense so true and wise.
He has no need for pity I can give,
For loss of autumn sunset, winter snow,
For he has seen the beauty that will live
Beyond the radiance of all earthly glow.
While I, who see with clear eyes all around
The glory of the land and sea and sky,
And need no hand to guide my steps aright,—
I pray that he, through whom the blind hath found
The soul of beauty rare that will not die,
May heal my blinded eyes and give me sight.
Of additional interest to students and faculty members who remember Miss Sidney Brame, who was in charge of the girls' physical education program at the college a few years ago, is the fact that two poems written by Miss Brame's mother, Mrs. Sue Stuart Brame, a Mississippi teacher, appear in American Voices, 1939.

Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

CAMPUS POLL REVEALS H. P. C. STUDENT OPINION

(Continued From Page One)
Would you be willing to fight if the United States were attacked?
Men— Total—
Yes—188 Yes—293
No—12 No—34
Women—
Yes—105
No—22
Would you be willing to fight if any United States territorial possessions were attacked?
Men— Total—
Yes—139 Yes—213
No—61 No—114
Women—
Yes—74
No—53
Would you be willing to fight if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked?
Men— Total—
Yes—74 Yes—99
No—126 No—228
Women—
Yes—25
No—102
Would you be willing to fight if United States maritime rights were violated; that is, if American ships were sunk with American passengers aboard?
Men— Total—
Yes—95 Yes—164
No—105 No—163
Women—
Yes—69
No—58
if it became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat?
Men— Total—
Yes—76 Yes—128
No—124 No—199
Women—
Yes—52
No—75
Portuguese has been added to the long list of foreign languages taught at the University of Texas.
Cinemas Fredric March is leading a drive for funds to provide technical equipment for the new University of Wisconsin theater.

STEREOSCOPE SALESMAN NOW H. P. C. SALESMAN

(Continued From Page One)
of the Methodist Protestant church. In this capacity he further proved his worth.
Along in 1930 the board of trustees down at High Point College were rather confused and perplexed with no little task confronting them. In fact, there was a crisis to be solved for High Point College. The College's plan to open its doors that fall were threatened to be doomed by gloomy financial conditions and the board of trustees of that institution were racking their knowledge for an individual who could step in as president and handle the situation and the duties and problems associated with being president of a small denominational college.
Gideon I. Humphreys at that time pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Salisbury, Md., had achieved a fine job in directing the general board of education and in doing so revealed his understanding of the problems at hand. With no hesitation the board of trustees thrust this Salisbury, Md. minister forward as president of our High Point College.
Here is the story from 1930 to 1939 at High Point College under his 10 years of leadership. The College debt has been reduced to approximately one-half of what it was in 1930. Harrison gymnasium, Wrenn Memorial library, the stadium and the base-

ball field occupy in 1939 what was empty space in 1930. The third story of Woman's Hall has been completed and the College has acquired a president's home, a professor's residence and a teacherage. In a newspaper interview all the boasting our modest president would say for all of this was "We are beginning to see a little daylight now" and incidentally quite an increase in the number of faces in the student body.
Although his duties and responsibilities pertaining to scholastic work demand a major portion of his time, Dr. Humphreys finds time to give the College's sports program his hearty and sturdy support. In the same newspaper interview mentioned before, he is quoted as follows in regard to sports on the campus:
"I think a worthy athlete deserves just as much help from the college as a worthy band-player or a worthy scholar. I firmly believe that football, basketball and what other sports have you, are a worthy contri-

buting factor to college morale. I shall never believe, however, that the person who can play one of these games should be extended total support, for the student who helps himself is bound to have ingrained in his character the principles of self reliance which are most important."

Speaking of things other than scholastic he again stated, "You know, of course, that at our institution we put character building first. I would rather have a man graduated from here with an outstanding character and

moderate scholastic equipment than with brilliant intellectual attainments and little character."
Well, Dr. Humphreys, I believe that most of us agree with you in your stated views. If we don't, it is us who are wrong and not you.
Folks, I'll warrant that that young man up at Western Maryland College was quite a salesman. If he wasn't it must have been the stereoscopes that were lacking, for it is very much evident that he is making a success in selling High Point College.

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-IN- "IN OLD MONTEREY"
SUN. Thru TUES. RANDOLPH SCOTT RALPH BELLAMY
-IN- "COAST GUARD"
Paramount
FRI. - SAT. In Person On Stage CALVERT AND HIS REVUE
MON. - TUES. "MAN ABOUT TOWN"
With Jack Benny - Dor. Lamour Rochester - Edward Arnold
RIALTO
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34 STUDENTS ACCEPT BIDS AFTER RUSH TO GREEK LETTER CLUBS

THREE FRATERNITIES AND THREE SORORITIES ISSUE BIDS AFTER RUSH WEEK

Iota Tau Kappa Take Eight, Epsilon Eta Phi and Alpha Theta Psi 7 Each

DR. C. HINSHAW PASSES

Six Join Sigma Alpha Phis, Four Theta Phi, Three DAE

Thirty-four students accepted bids to enter Greek letter clubs after a week of rush parties and entertainments. Following a week of theater parties, smokers, and picnics three sororities and three fraternities issued invitations through the office of Dr. Hinshaw.

The Iota Tau Kappa received the largest number with eight persons accepting bids: Two clubs, the Epsilon Eta Phi and the Alpha Theta Psi took in seven members each. The Sigma Alpha Phi followed closely these three by taking six members while the Theta Phi accepted four and the Delta Alpha Epsilon on three.

The students who joined one of the six local clubs and their respective sorority or fraternity are listed as follows:

The Theta Phi Sorority took in Emma and Lily Whitaker, Harriet Berry, and Grace Bivins.

The Sigma Alpha Phi received Virginia Hunt, Cleo Templeton, Alice Chandler, Louise Cole, Sybil Fowler, and Sara Lou Geringler.

The Alpha Theta Psi were joined by Ruth Good, Ruth Hepler, Ruth May, Irene Parker, Willie Edwards, Ann Kitchens, and Lucy Neal Thayer.

Darrell Allred, Bob Overman, and George Welborn joined the Delta Alpha Epsilon.

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity took in Elmer Cashatt, Jerry Counihan, Bob Merhige, Albert Earle, Horace Giles, Billy Locke, P. H. Scarborough, Jr., and Boyce Wynn.

The Epsilon Eta Phi were joined by Hugh Hampton, Tommy Kinasczuk, Fred Mills, Frank Fernandez, Bob Snider, Elmer Young, and Bill Frazier.

The Pan-Hellenic council, an organization composed of representatives from all of the Greek letter clubs, has passed rules governing the clubs' action in initiation. Within the next few days these activities will be concluded and sororities and fraternities will begin plans for the year.

LIBRARY NEWS

"This generation," by Anderson and Walton is an outstanding addition to the college library. The authors have chosen outstanding selections of British and American literature from 1914 to the present, and have, with the interspersing of biographical notes, criticisms, and explanations, shown the dominant characteristics of modern writing. Selections from Gertrude Stein, Paul Green, Edna, St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg, Vincent Sheean, William Beebe, and other prominent figures of today's literary world are included in this volume.

The book of the month, "Escape," is most interesting because of the mystery surrounding it. It comes from Germany and was written by Ethel Vance, whose sex and true identity have been kept secret. Though presented as a novel, it is highly probable that a great part of this book is autobiographical.

E. J. Chave offers in his "Measure Religion" something comparatively new in the field of Christian education. It consists of work sheets and tests on worship, church organization, and various other phases of religion. This workbook should prove both interesting and helpful to ministerial students.

Lindley Talks At Conference

"Christian Education in United Methodism" Is Topic At M. E. Conference

Speaking at the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which convened for its 50th and final session last Thursday at West Market Street Church in Greensboro, Dr. P. E. Lindley gave an address on "Christian Education in United Methodism." The nature and need of Christian education were strongly emphasized by Dr. Lindley as he spoke of the people's vital need of thorough knowledge concerning the Christian religion, the Bible, the church and related agencies.

Christian education was defined by the professor of religious education here at the College as a process of causing people to understand religious information, to appreciate this information and then to participate in Christian living through the knowledge and use of the information acquired through Christian education.

The need of Christian education was shown by Dr. Lindley in comparison with secular emphasis being met today on every hand by the radio, moving pictures and the like. Church schools were compared with public schools as the speaker went on to point out the neglect of Christian education in our present public school system.

Finally the College faculty member stressed the place that denominational colleges have taken in religious teaching and greatly praised their work and accomplishments.

Dr. Lindley was also appointed to serve on the conference committees, "Accepted Supply," and Committee on "Ministerial Education" and served in these capacities during the conference.

Chapel Plans For Fall Announced

A committee composed of Mrs. White, Dean Lindley and professor Rulfs announced tentative plans for chapel programs for this fall. Dean Lindley is chairman. There plans were made up largely from questionnaire answered by students.

Tentative plans for Fridays are: Oct. 27, Dr. E. H. Blackard, speaks on "Education and United Methodism." Nov. 3, Mayor O. A. Kirkman, speaks on "Attitude towards Law and Order." Nov. 10, Dr. Kennett on "Americanism, Nov. 17, Charles Carrol, on "Kind of Persons I like to Employ," Nov. 24, Rev. Cecil Hayworth on "Thanksgiving, Dec. 1, Band Concert and Dec. 8, Dr. Humphries on "Looking Towards Christmas."

Monday programs are: Nov. 6, Five International Relations Students on "Causes of War and Peace Plans" Nov. 13, Prof. Fleischman, "Drama." Nov. 25, Flickensderfer on "Instrumental Music," and Nov. 27 Eugene Connally gives a Tumpet Solo feature.

Holts Travel In Canada and The New England States

By Ben Bulla

The lure for travel again besieged the Holt brothers, last summer, so they decided to motor through the large eastern cities of the U. S., the New England Sea coast towns, to a section of Canada, and to top it off with the World's Fair.

Larry tells of the interesting Cape Cod Section in Rhode Island near Nantucket Sound—the Cape Cod style houses, clams, oysters, cranberry fields, people with five, or five occupations, quaint sailing vessels, old historic spots—Plymouth Rock, Sandwich. He reports that about two thirds of Plymouth Rock has been taken away by souvenir hunters, but

60 Students Join I. R. C.

Largest Club on Campus; Rypins Tells of League

Last Tuesday night sixty students joined the International Relations Club after the lecture given by Fred I. Rypins on the League of Nations thereby raising the membership of the I. R. Club to well over a hundred. Speaker Lee Roy Spencer conducted the meeting. He announced that the club would have joint meetings at Woman's College of U. N. C., Guilford, Catawba, Salem, Lenoir Rhyne, and Greensboro College, and that Miss Helen Waller, Editor of the Zenith, had said that the I. R. Club would soon have its picture made for the Zenith. A dance is being arranged for the last of September, or the first week in November.

Those joining the International Relations Club were: Darrell Allred, Forrester Auman, Lester Ballard, Willard Brown, Harry Brooks, Winfred Burton, Winnie Byran, Martha Baily, Clinton Crew, Elma Chambliss, Jack Caudle, Martin Dreyfuss, Jacob Duncan, Evelyn Davis, Ralph Ferree, Ruth Futrelle, Mildred Grant, L. W. Geringher, Warren Godwin, Victor Harber, Mary Holton, Virginia Hunt, Bill Howell, Bill Henderson, Jack Houts, Bernard Hurley, Bob Johnson, Mildred Jones, Arlene Kotler, Dorothy Linville, Martha Raye Mickey, Dolores McKown, Frank Morton, Duncan Monroe, Byrdelle Nickolas, Zelma Parnell, Doris Poindexter, Bill Patterson, Leo Pappas, David Phillips, Ruth Phillips, Lucille Stout, Mary Smith, Baxter Slaughter, Carol Smith, Julius Sherman, Charles Sharpe, Ronda Sebastain, Iris Thacker, Jody Tomlinson, Bernard Shufelt, Helen Waller, Jule Warren, Caroline York, Frank Young, Geneva Crowder, Hank Miner, Mabel Warlick, Ruth Peeler, Daniel Sechrest and Clyde Cecil.

Dr. Harriet Elliott, is speaking the first of November about the proposed plan of Inter Democracy Federal Union. Dr. Bartlett, Professor Dulac, Professor Allred, and Professor Owens are four of the permanent faculty advisers for the International Relations Club.

Dean Lindley Warns Methodists

The student body at its regular Friday morning chapel was informed of the significance of the final conclusion of the Methodist Union by Dr. P. E. Lindley, but at the same time he warned them of its probable forthcoming dangers.

Mentioning that the Methodist Union has been considered as the greatest religious event since the Reformation, Dr. Lindley went on to point out the things that make it of such great importance. Three Methodist bodies have been united, totaling eight million members for the united Methodist Church. The advantages and

(Continued on page 4)

EARLE SPICER SCHEDULED TO SING FRIDAY

"America's Foremost Ballad Singer" Has Appeared Before Many Notables

"America's foremost ballad singer," baritone Earle Spicer, internationally famous as a concert and radio singer, will give a lecture-recital in the auditorium of Robert's Hall at High Point College on Friday, October 27, at 8:15 P. M.

Mr. Spicer is the second of five noted persons to appear this year on the institutions annual lyceum series. Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of Science and Education at the New York World's Fair and also internationally famous as a lecturer and writer, was the initial speaker obtained by the Lyceum Committee for the lyceum series. He appeared on October 9, using the topic, "Science On Review."



EARLE SPICER

The second speaker, Mr. Spicer, studied in London and won the approval of such distinguished conductors as Sir Henry Wood, Sir London Ronald, and Sir Adrian Coult. The Crown Heads of Europe and President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Governor General of Canada have been his audience.

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL HOMECOMING LAST FRIDAY FEATURED DINNER AND BALL GAME

Harber Prexy Of Law Club

Merhige Vice President; Meets On Tuesday Night

Officers elected for J. M. Law Club: Victor Harber as president, Bob Merhige as Vice Pres. and William Paugman and Arlene Kotter as Secretary and Treasurer.

The John Marshall Law Club plans to have judges and lawyers, as well as Senator Reynolds speak to them. They plan to attend Criminal, Civil and Superior Court sessions and possibly go to Washington.

Eleven students are members James Odum, Lawrence Holt, Arthur York, Bob Merhige, Victor Harber, Clyde Cecil, William Longfan, Bayne Kiever, Arlene Kotler, Wilson and Wade Morris.

This is the first year that there has ever been a law club at High Point College. The members have tentatively selected the name of John Marshall for the club. It is hoped that they can secure Senator Reynolds as a sponsor for the group.

Freshmen Election

Weiner President, Dot Linville Secretary

The Freshman class held their first meeting Thursday, Oct. 19. The purpose of the meeting was to organize and elect class officers and representatives to the student government.

Julius Weiner from the state of New York was elected president with Dick Rozelle of Washington, D. C. elected vice president. The secretary of the class is Bob Wilson from New York and Dorothy Linville, of Kernersville, N. C., treasurer.

As representatives to the student council Paul Altiers was elected to represent the boys and Mary Holton was elected as the girl's representative.

Student Opinion Survey

L. Holt Will Interview Number of Students Each Month

The national collegiate polls of the Student Opinion Surveys of America will be published in the Hi-Po throughout the year, it was assured here last week when arrangements were completed for regular interviewing on the High Point College campus.

The Hi-Po is one of the many leading college and university newspapers cooperating with the Surveys, which have headquarters at the University of Texas and now count over two years of public opinion research behind them. Staff interviewers will receive ballots at regular intervals here and at other schools from coast to coast. Completed results will be mailed to Austin, Texas, for national tabulations. Summaries of what the American collegian is thinking and talking about will then be sent to members for publication.

"The Surveys offer to the college press what Dr. George Gallup offers to the U. S. press—a 'fourth dimension' in journalism," editors of the polls remark. "This is the only such college poll that uses personal interviews to gather opinions, not trusting to luck with haphazardly distributed or printed-in-the-paper ballots. This way a mathematical cross-section is established just like the Gallup and Fortune polls, and the opinions of the entire million and a half college students are measured accurately."

Interviews here will be conducted by Lawrence Holt, feature writer and business manager of THE HI-PO, with Beverly Bond, editor, acting as local director of the polls.

Holt Prexy Of Debate Club

Twenty-Five Students In Club; 3 Squads For Year

Professor Fleischman called the second meeting of the Debate Club last Tuesday morning, at which twenty five students reported to become members of the Debate Club. Lawrence Holt was elected president, Winnie Bryan became corresponding secretary, and Mabel Koontz became recording secretary.

Those becoming members of the Debate Club are: Doris Poindexter, Nina Whitaker, Dot Linville, Winnie Byran, Doris Holmes, Mabel Koontz, Cleo Templeton, Arlene Kitler, Irene Parker, Jack Houts, John Cagle, Darrel Allred, Clyde Cecil, Lester Ballard, Robert Holt, Bernard Shufelt, Lee Roy Spencer, Jack Lee, Victor Harber, Marc Lovelace, William Longfan, Bob Johnson, Manly Byerly, Jules Warren and Lawrence Holt.

For the first time in the history of High Point College there will be an Intercollegiate Girls Debate Squad. This squad will debate the neighboring colleges such as: Catawba, Guilford, Salem, Woman's College of U.N.C., Greensboro College, etc. It is hoped that funds can be secured to send the girls squad to the various tournaments, to take part in debating and other speech contests.

Professor Fleischmann also announced that there would be two men's varsity debate squads, setting another new precedent at High Point College. Each of these squads—each squad has four men—will enter at least one tournament, and it is hoped that funds will be secured to send each squad to two, or three tournaments, as well as to debate the various neighboring colleges. The four most capable members of the two squads will represent the college in the South Atlantic Tournament, the one that High Point College tries to win. Letters will be given to both mens varsity teams taking part in Tournaments. The question is "Resolved, that the U.S. should follow a policy of strict (economic, and military) isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international, or civil conflict."

10 H.P.C. Students To Study Aviation

After passing severe physical examinations, and heavy requirements, ten students, the minimum number required for an aviation course at H. P. C. by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, are eligible to study for their pilot's license.

Four students failed on physical examinations, and six didn't meet other requirements. Manly Byerly, Russell Fitch, Boyd Getty, Forrester Auman, Thomas Kinasczuk, Spurgeon Warner, Paul Younts, Lewis Nigro, Leslie Ward, and P. H. Scarborough, Jr.

Old Graduates Come Back Under "Welcome" Banner

By Irene Parker

Over one hundred graduates of the College came back last Friday to their Alma Mater. Many entered the gateway officially for the first time, as it displayed the "Welcome H. P. Grads" sign. It was a familiar sensation to some, however, to return again as alumni.

They come from all corners of the state and outside the state, to revisit the nucleus of their education. Many are teaching, and doing other professional work. Some brought back their families. One intended groom journeyed from Liberty and visited his fiancée.

Sixty or more members of the

OLD GRADS HAVE DINNER, SEE APPALACHIAN GAME, RECEIVED AT OPEN-HOUSE

Over One Hundred Return to Alma Mater

SIXTY ATTEND BANQUET

The Alumni of High Point College were guests at the annual Homecoming Day held on Friday October 20.

Opening the event was a banquet which was given in their honor. At this time they met and re-kindled old friendships. This was given in the college dining hall.

The big event, however, was that of the football game, in which High Point played against Appalachian State Teachers College. Before the game the College Band marched and they combined with the sponsors for the game, each member of the team having one, came on the field forming an H. The girls formed an H, all being dressed in white, the band marching around them. Also during the half, the band gave formations. They were assisted by the High Point High School Band.

After the game there was given a reception in the Library to which only the alumni, faculty, and seniors were invited. This was the closing event of the day ending the Annual Alumni Homecoming.

Flowers President Of Footlighters

Winnie Bryan Is Elected Vice Prexy

Finally the Footlighters have decided to have the first and second Monday nights for their meetings. Morton Flowers was elected president and Geraldine Rash as corresponding secretary. All students interested in any way in dramatics, acting, publicity, property manager, or promoters are invited to attend the Footlighters' meetings.

Tryouts for radio plays will begin soon. Two one-act plays, Why I Am A Bachelor, and West From the Panhandle will be presented to the students. Al Neiking is assistant director for the former, and Lawrence Byrum for the latter.

In the meeting of the Footlighters last Monday night officers for the year were elected. Morton Flowers became president. Winnie Bryan, vice president; Geraldine Rash, corresponding secretary; and Evelyn Atkins, recording secretary.

Morton Flowers is from Forest Hills, N. Y., and has acted leading roles in the following plays: The Night of January the Sixteenth and The Terrible Meek at High Point College; and in Last Mile, Bishops Candlestick, Submerged, His Children, and Waiting For the Light at his high school.

Meetings will be held every first and third Monday nights of the month.

Bernard Shufelt was made chief publicity man for the Footlighters.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930

CONGRATULATIONS, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

We congratulate the International Relations Club for the excellent series of fall lectures that it is sponsoring. Harris Jarrell, who had been in Germany, gave an interesting account of conditions there. Last week Fred I. Rypins of the League of Nations, gave a talk about the League of Nations. Professor Allred, one of the I. R. C. faculty advisers, is giving moving pictures with a lecture on Mexico. Dr. Harriett Elliott, authority on International Affairs, is giving a lecture on the plan for Inter-Democracy Federal Union on November 1. Dr. G. Ray Jordan is giving a talk on peace in December.

We also congratulate the International Relations Club for taking in 60 new members thus making over one hundred students in the club. The club is planning to visit the I. R. C.'s of Catawba, Guilford, Salem, Woman's College, Greensboro College, etc., this fall, and is sponsoring a dance on the last of October, or the first week of November.

SEND ONE HOME

To several of the alumni and students who did not return to High Point College, THE HI-PO wishes to extend its thanks for their interest.

The business manager reports that numerous subscriptions to the paper have been received and other persons recently expressed their desire to do likewise. As a result of such interest, THE HI-PO staff take this opportunity to remind the students here that it is possible to have THE HI-PO mailed to any address you may desire. The publication covers the activities of the campus and may well serve as a means of keeping the family up on what is happening at High Point College. If you are interested, we request that you see the business manager as soon as possible.

FROSH ELECTION

Freshmen, you have elected your officials and representatives to the student government. Whether or not you have been wise in your choice will be proved by what happens in the future, but we feel sure that you chose wisely.

But one thing is sure. You were a bunch of strugglers during your election last week. The election was held in the chapel but everyone heard it—it was like a good pep meeting.

Now you have your leaders. Remember, that as a class, you will accomplish your objectives only when you have a compact group. Each individual must be cooperative and respect his classmates.

Good luck to you and your officers.

TIME

The most precious element, and the hardest to control for freshmen when they arrive on the campus is the essence of life itself—time. As Bacon says, part of one's time should be devoted to study, part to sleep, and part for physical exercise and enjoyment. After being on the campus awhile—the upperclassmen on THE HI-PO advocate the attending of all Lyceum programs sponsored by the College, and all programs that have authoritative speakers sponsored by the International Relations Club. It seems that a certain amount of time should be allowed for club work. Let the Ministerial Association and the Christian Endeavor meet every week, the International Relations Club every two weeks, because it is largest on campus—containing over 100 members, and the Literary Societies every three weeks, since as predicted last spring, interest in the Literary Societies is lagging.

International Relations

By Lawrence Holt

LET'S BE FOOLED

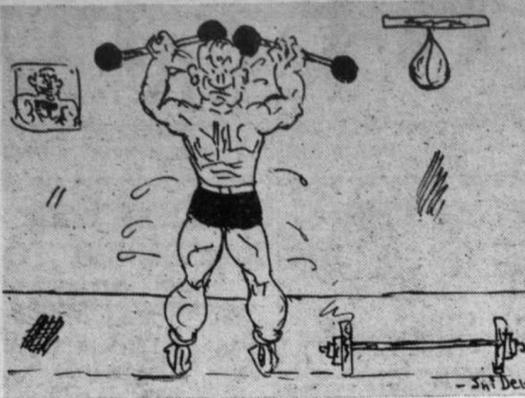
Analyzing News

Some people enjoy being fooled—they say. Well, let's feed them what they want. We will analyze and use the six major types of propaganda. Let's start by "Name Calling." This is giving "bad names" to the races, policies, ideals and countries that we reject, and condemn. Stir the people of the U. S. to a fighting pitch by calling the words "Fascist Dictatorships, Reds, and Communists and brand other bad names for the handsome Nordic Races. President Roosevelt, says for people to beware of others using "Glittering Generalities"—"Name calling" transfers ideals, such as truth, democracy, loyalty, and freedom to try to get people to accept or reject them—like picturing Germany as a devil, and England as an angel. But since the President has warned people about this we had better not use it. We can use the "Transfer" system, taking something with authority and transfer it over to something shaky to make it firm. As transferring from the church, by saying that Democracy represents the Christian type of government. There is also the "Card Stacking" system that we can use, this means making a clamor about something to hide something else. You use sham, hypocrisy, and effrontery to make this successful; and also omit facts, tell falsehoods, etc. An example is the smoke screen that the Germans threw about the Versailles treaty in order that they could get Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, etc. Try to "Band Wagon" style sometime, it is really simple. Tell people "everybody is doing it," "drift with the crowd" be a good sport. Try flattery as: the Germans can say "We will win the war, Let the people of the U. S. fight with us, we will win."

Hitler says "Tell a lie five times to the people and they will believe it." So the newspapermen can try a little of this. They can make mistranslations of words like they did during the world war. The newspapermen said that they were grinding dead soldiers to fertilizers. They had mistranslated the word carcass, into body of man, and thus fibbed—slightly. When good war stories keep circulating, you know they are false. Official Communiques by the French, English and Germans are always stretched. Put these side by side, and take the middle view, and you will probably be correct. The New York Times Magazine says that censorship is theoretically sound, but stupid in practice as the information finally leaks out; and the newspapers get the truth. The New York Times says that the English and the French are doing far more propaganda than the Germans, trying to get the world opinion turned—in—their favor. Watch the papers yourself and see. Germany is the "only country at war that has abstained from censorship of outgoing press dispatches," says N. Y. Times. The English Board that censors all news held up the report about the sinking of the Athenia for one day after it was sunk, and the newspapermen are hot under the collar about it.

Finally if you know that people don't know about the laws of physics, chemistry, and related fields you can tell them like the British have been lying lately. The British Airmen, flying high in the clouds dropped bombs toward German ships during a rainstorm, and because of certain laws of physics they were fooled because, even though it looked as if the Germans ships were blown to pieces, they (Germans) really escaped.

Pirchall says "A little common sense applied to reading will enable the reader to establish the facts for himself." As Dean Lindley says "Accept one's own mind, and use it." Think deeply, read both sides' accounts, and you can knock propaganda down.



I wish that sophomore gal would get over that cave man complex.

DEBATE FUNDS

We are enthused to see that the college has got a large debating spirit this year. A large number of women reported for the woman's squad, and a large number of men for the 2 Men's varsity squad. Plans have been made to take some of Men's funds to allow the Woman's squad to debate Salem, Woman's College, Catawba, and Greensboro. College, but unfortunately no money has been secured to send the Woman's squad to the four Forensic Tournaments. Let us hope that the College Debating Spirit of the Woman's squads will be kept alive by securing funds from the miscellaneous expense funds of the college to send the Woman's debate Squads to the four Forensic Tournaments. Even the men's teams have only \$43. a semester and it costs \$50. for a squad to attend one 3 1/2 day Forensic Tournament and there are four Forensic Tournaments that the Men's Squads want to attend. Let's hope that the College Debating Spirit will be kept alive by securing new funds, and arranging on next year's budget for allowance to send Woman's and Men's Debate Squads to all Four Forensic Tournaments.

Letters To Editor

Dear Mr. Editor;
Mr. Olin Blickensderfer and his band are to be congratulated on their excellent drills:—cartwheel, staircase, and combinations; and their playing. The Alumni and the citizens of High Point expressed the highest approbation for the band. The college band has greatly helped to build up our college spirit and will continue to do so.

Frank Stone, Helen Crowder, Grace Bivins, Tootsie Elkins, and Tommy Kinaszczuk are to be complimented for their persistent work towards building college spirit. Our cheerleaders have spent many nights in chapel practicing and planning cheers. They cooperate well and we extend our felicitations to them for building a strong cheering section. We were very proud of them at the Appalachian game.
—Larry Holt

Dear Editor,
Following the William and Mary foot game, an idea came to me. I know this thought has been reflected in many of the students' minds. I had seen Altier removed from the game writhing with injury, because of his broken wrist—suppose Altier would have been seriously injured. Who would have been able to meet the emergency, if it needed immediate attention and to determine the extent of the injury.

An idea has become nascent among the student body that there should be a doctor tending to the day as well as the dormitory students. We have five hundred students, and faculty members. A nominal charge of five dollars per year would be able to sustain a doctor on the campus or close the campus. There would be the advantage and amelioration of the students as well as the sanative measures that would be derived from preventing communicable diseases i. e.—Colds, diphtheria, venereal disease from spreading on the campus.
—Anonymous.

Dear Mom,

I'm warning you ahead of time not to expect such extra good grades from me. For one thing, there are more people to contend with. And then, very few people come to college who didn't do fairly well in high school, making the average higher. The reason for all this—I got my first English theme back. It was marked C, and I know it would have been at least B plus at Hicktown.

I tried out for a place in a chorus which will present "The Messiah" in December. I don't know yet whether I made it or not. All I had to do was to sing some scales and "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." But I was scared to death.

I'm trying to get up my nerve to try out for a part in the play. The homecoming game was Friday night. Already I don't like homecoming games or days or things of that sort. It seems to me that the alumni who come back are so frantically searching for something they've lost. I still have almost four years to go, but I hate to think that in four years I'll be looking back as much as some of them do.

I heard something the other day that I thought you, Mom, would appreciate. You don't need to show it to Dad:

"Late on the afternoon of the sixth day, when the Creator had made all good things, there was still some dirty work to do; so He made the beasts and reptiles and poisonous insects. When He

POETS PREVIEW

By LAWRENCE HOLT

If you write poetry, please allow me to publish some of it. If you have a friend that writes poetry, tell about our plan to Preview the High Point College Campus Poets.

"Jack" Brown, a Freshman from Lexington, wrote "Revere's Man Friday" after listening to Dr. Kennett's lecture about the beginning of the Revolution in the New England states. Charles Sharpe, our brilliant College poet, and valiant minister, wrote "The Little Boy Blue" after his little brother, age five, died.

Emanuel Seife, a pre-med sophomore, is a student of human nature and a deep thinker. He wrote "On Smoking Habits" in one of his reflective moods.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

By Charles Sharpe

He was just Mother's Little Boy Blue
And his mother loved him
As little boy's Mother's will do.

There's nothing to be said
That wouldn't be true
About any Mother's Little Boy Blue

That lived to be just five years old,
Before he went away
And left her without any Little Boy Blue

We began to miss him sometime in May
And soon after that we packed away
The things he wouldn't need any more.

All he took with him
Was a little white suit
And a pair of little white shoes.

And a flower to lay at HIS Father's feet
When he went to be
His Little Boy Blue.

(Continued on page 4)

had finished, He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the rattle snake, the hyena, the scorpion and the skunk. So He put all these together with dust, covered them with meanness, wrapped them in selfishness, marked them with conceit, and so produced a man.

Love,
Sis.

BOOK REVIEW

By Lawrence Holt

A comprehensive collection of the great paintings of the ages which truly "touch the heart, and excite the mind" has come forth in the Treasury of Art Masterpieces, containing 144 colored masterpieces. It traces the evolution of the greatest painting.

Thomas Benton comments on this book, "I've never seen anything so beautiful is so compact a form apart from the actual masterpieces themselves. Therefore we are truly proud of this wise selection by our Librarian, Mrs. White. Naturally those interested in art will enjoy browsing through this amazing volume. In size and quality it is an unprecedented broad selection of pictures amply supplied with concise well chosen comments by Mr. Craven.

The Editor of the Readers Digest says, "The beauty of its color work, and vigorous quality of Mr. Craven's comments make this exactly the volume to fill that empty niche. I cannot imagine that there are any intelligent men, and women who will be able to resist this brilliant combination of color and text.

Those who saw the "Masterpieces of Art" exhibit at the N. Y. World's Fair last summer will remember that about 20 or thirty of the pictures in this book were at the exhibit.

In review I say with Walt Disney that "Art students and lovers of art all over country who do not have an opportunity to visit the various galleries and exhibits, should find a complete education within this volume."

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For A Great Big Change

PANTHER SPORTS

Why Not Have A Victory?

Marse Grant's

PANTHER PANORAMA



LOOKING AT A FEW STATISTICS

Just to keep you posted on what the North State teams are doing this year we have here some statistics which may be of interest to you. Don't look too closely, especially down toward the lower end of the standings.

Conference Standing				Team Records					
Team	W	L	T Pt. Op.	Team	W	L	T Pt. Op.		
Lenoir Rhyne	4	0	0 93	7	Lenoir Rhyne	5	0	0 106	7
Catawba	1	0	0 31	13	Catawba	4	0	1 63	19
Appalachian	2	0	0 93	7	Appalachian	3	1	1 121	21
Elon	1	1	0 19	10	W. Carolina	1	2	1 19	85
Guilford	0	1	1 0	20	Elon	1	4	0 25	110
W. Carolina	0	2	1 7	85	High Point	1	4	0 27	121
High Point	0	4	0 20	121	Guilford	0	4	1 12	104

DO YOU HAVE A SPORTS PEEVE?

Have you ever been disgusted at a game when players showed poor sportsmanship, or when the coach made remarks to his players that he should not have made? If you have any pet sport peevish of any type, send them in to this column, and let's start a lively pet peeve column. This writer has several that he could name off-hand. Or perhaps you have some pet peevish about sports writers. We would welcome them, too. Anything that peevish you that is connected with sports, send them in to this column and we will publish them verbatim or in part.

HERE NOR THERE

Did you read the story out of Elon last week by Moses Crutchfield asking what was wrong with the Cannonade this year? Four defeats out of five games played isn't exactly an impressive record. And then Golombek getting kicked off the squad in the meantime. Funny business, isn't it? . . . An orchid petal to the plucky Quakers who held the potent Lenoir Rhyne Bears to one touchdown in the first half. The Quakers will give the Panthers a very interesting game Saturday week on the Guilford field . . . Have you come to think, that the only points scored on Pat Shores' fine team this year was the seven markers pushed over by Joe Petack. The Appalachian-Lenoir Rhyne battle will be well worth witnessing. It looks like the Mountaineers from this corner . . . A news release came out of Duke the other day to the effect that Navy was the finest soccer team that the Devils had encountered in the last few years. My, their memory must be short, for it was only last year that somebody massacred them 10-0. Incidentally the score of the Duke-Navy game was 0-0 . . . Here's hoping the charges of Hampton really murder the Devils in Durham Friday and then perhaps Ted Mann and his high-powered publicists will be careful whom they call the "finest" team next time . . . If you haven't had the privilege of reading that well-edited publication, THE DILLIE SPORTS REVIEW, get a copy and look it over. And what's better, one of the best liked little fellows in sporting circles is the editor, Houston Lawing. Wes Ferrell, the former big leaguer, is the publisher . . . Gene Wike, the energetic Appalachian publicist did an exceptionally good job in his pre-game publicity for the Panther-Ripper contest . . . Another writer who has something to write about and is doing a good job is Tom Carroll, talented writer of Catawba . . . While on the subject, Robert Register, Guilford penman, is doing exceedingly well for the team that he writes about . . . Which makes this scribbler long for the basketball season to come and then we won't have to sit down and tell about how the Panthers fell 32-7, 19-0, 39-0, and 31-13 . . . Barring any mishaps, this reporter will truck down into the Palmetto country with the Panthers this week-end. No comments on the outcome, please.

Panthers Face Stiff Foe In Wofford

DAVIDSON AND DUKE ON PANTHER SOCCER SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Charges of Hampton to Face First Collegiate Foes This Week

With three tilts behind them, the Panther footsters are expected to be in top form against the formidable outfit from Duke University when they attempt to beard the Big Fivers in their own den Friday afternoon. In their two initial appearance of the current season the Panthers proved to be the masters of the soccer situation by downing the Jamestown all-stars and High Point "Y" by the safe margins of 3 to 1 and 2 to 0, respectively. In the Jamestown conflict the sparkling center forward for the Pointers, Roland Garmon, established himself as high scorer by booting the first two tallies of the season. Millard "Red" Coble, a Jamestown graduate, turned on his former teammates and accounted for the other goal. Wright, another Jamestown boy, accounted for the all-stars' lone marker.

Two reserves shared the scoring honors in the "Y" contest Saturday. "Poopdeck" Pappas and "Dopey" Weatherly, playing the wing positions, pushed across the deciding markers. Pappas made the outstanding play of the game when he booted a corner kick square between the uprights. Weatherly, after playing a brilliant game, sustained an ankle injury which may keep him out the remainder of the season.

In these two contests the Panther defense allowed only one score. This amazing defensive record is due largely to the scintillating defensive work of Elvin Lewis, star fullback, and George Zuras, freshman half back. The "Y" game was featured by the sterling defensive play of Tommy Kinasczuk, a good lineman who did a "Bucky" Walter's act and turned out to be an even better fullback.

With probably the hardest game of the season before them, the kickers are drilling both on offensive and defensive work. Coach Hampton is stressing preparedness and doesn't want a repetition of last season's defeat. Last year the Dukes administered the only Panther defeat in their return tilt after being smothered, 10 to 0, in a previous encounter.

The return of Beverly Bond to his halfback position leaves only Horace Giles, veteran left wingman, out of the starting lineup. It is believed, however that Giles will be able to see some action in the Duke encounter; and with the abundance of reserved strength, the Panther's hopes are high for avenging last year's defeat.

Frosh Spank Sophs 13-0 In Tag Football

Mural Series Opens Monday; Will Play Every Day

The intra-mural tag football league shoved off to an auspicious start Monday afternoon when the surprising freshmen spanked the upper class sophomores 13-0 to take a temporary lead in the class competition.

Pacing the winning first year men were Capt. George Zuras, Jimmie Jacobs, and Tennis Humphry, a trio of backs that passed and ran the sophomores off their feet during the ball game. Jacobs and Humphry were the scorers for the victors.

All games in the tournament are being played on the Millis Stadium field. The series will continue every week day until a champion is crowned. The freshmen with their versatile attack

FERNANDEZ OUT FOR REST OF YEAR



Shown above is Frankie Fernandez who broke a bone in his foot in the Appalachian game last Friday and will probably be out of the lineup the remainder of the season. He had just recovered from a cracked thumb, which he sustained in the Elon opener.

Appalachian Whip Panthers 39-0 In Homecoming Tilt

GIRLS LAY PLANS FOR BIG YEAR IN MEETING

Enthusiastic Group of W. A. A. Hears Members Speak On Varied Subjects

The enthusiasm of some sixty girls ran high as they witnessed the first meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association held Monday night with Esther Miran presiding. The number of new girls present makes us believe in a bigger and better W. A. A. this year. The meeting was called to order by the president and a welcome given the visitors after which the members answered to roll call.

Jerry Rash gave the meeting the real school spirit by playing several pep songs ending with the greater H. P. U. song. The point system was read by Lucille Johnson, who gave the Number of points each officer of the organization receive and how letters and sweaters may be won by any girl.

Betty Russell discussed "What the College Student Expects of the W. A. A." and told the group that we get out of Athletics only what we put into it. Then "To the W. A. A. and its Future" Grace Bivins hopes for a real future and she is backed by this organization whole heartedly. Nell Moore made us realize how important an invaluable the athletic program is to the college student and how it helps them to "concentrate." — "Personality and Leadership" go hand in hand with athletics according to Doris Holmes. The program closed with the W. A. A. song.

Soccer practices are held daily except Friday. Six practices are required to participate in the tournament which will be held the first of November. Much interest is being shown by the number of girls reporting for daily practices especially from the Freshman class—Don't forget — your class needs you to help them win!

Of the 1,500 different types of positions for which the U. S. civil service commission offers examinations, only approximately 200 require a college degree or its equivalent.

appear now to be in the favorite's spot to capture the title.

The schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday: Juniors Vs. Seniors

Wednesday: Freshmen vs. Juniors

Thursday: Sophomore vs. Seniors

Friday: Freshmen vs. Seniors

After Scoreless First Period, Mountaineers Cut Loose to Hand Brutal Beating to Yowmen

A fleet of Appalachian backs thundered up and down the Albion Millis stadium Friday night to roll up a decisive 39-0 victory over High Point College's Purple Panthers, who were celebrating the annual homecoming day.

Mercury-heeled Bob Broome and Ernie Safrif were High Point's chief persecutors during the night, each crossed the Panther goal line twice, Safrif on long end sweeps, both in the fourth period.

Henry Lewis' fine kicking kept the Panthers in the running during the first period and for a time even had the Mountaineers back on their haunches. But the Stewart-men caught their breath early in the second period when Broome intercepted Moore's aerial on his own 27 and returned it to the High Point 46.

From that point Broome, on a series of plunges, personally gave Appalachian her first touchdown.

Halfback Daugherty's running and Hudson's passing played the leading roles in the second touchdown drive in the same period. After Lewis' kick, downed by High Point on Appalachian's 24-yard line, Daugherty sped 18 yards to the Mountaineer's 42. Hudson passed twice to Safrif to place the ball on the Panther's 20, and Daugherty flanked his left end for the marker. Baker converted again.

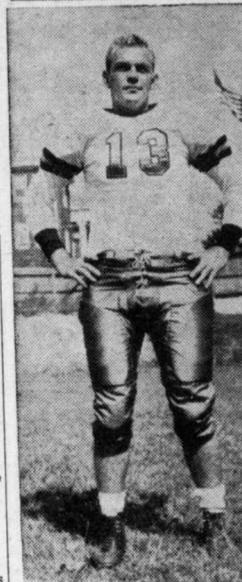
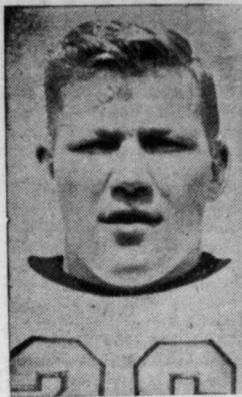
Baker scored Appalachian's only third period score after a drive from the Mountaineer's 46 yard stripe.

Safrif put on his end sweeps in the final period and then Corn, a substitute, broke off his own right tackle for 16 yards and the last Mountaineer touchdown.

High Point made her bid for scoring honors in the middle of the first period. Counihan, who played a hard game, recovered Broome's fumble on a reverse on the Mountaineer 24. Moore's pass over the goal line dribbled through the Panther end's fingers, and the Panther's scoring growl was hushed.

Much credit is due "Shrimp" Fernandez who, making his first start since the Elon game, played with a taped thumb until he had to retire with a bone pulled loose in his foot, and again he is on the injured list for an indefinite time. Thus the list of injured regulars is three. Captain Moran with an operation, "Shrimp" Fernandez, first with a broken thumb, now with a foot ailment, and also Paul Altier with a broken wrist.

APPALACHIAN STARS



Here are two of the big Rippers that ruined the home-coming celebration last Friday night. At the top is Cecil Poe, captain, and below is Edwards, big end, who played a fine ball game.

W.-M. Braves Fall Before Panthers 7-0

The victim of the first Panther win of the year was a fighting William and Mary eleven from Norfolk Saturday night, October 14 under the Millis Stadium mazzas. The final score was 7-0.

The first period was scoreless with both teams resorting to a kicking game, with kickers Lewis and Moore having it out. Early in the second quarter the Panthers were on the move, though.

Moore kicked to Horney on High Point's 32 yard line. From this point the sustained drive started. Henry Lewis, who played one of his best games of the year, started things off with a 13 yard gain on a reverse play. Then with Petack, Cochrane, and Griswald alternating in logging the ball, the Panthers moved to the 3 yard line where it first and goal. Lewis cracked left guard for two yards, and then on his second try with the ball, smashed over with the winning tally. Douglass Case, freshman place kicker from Erie, Pa. came into the game for Lewis and booted a perfect kick through the uprights and the Panthers were ahead never to be overtaken.

The Cats threatened again in the first half but the whistle robbed them of a second touchdown. The ball rested on the five yard line when festivities were halted.

The game provided little thrills except for the scoring plays and the gallant goal line stand that the Yowmen put up in the closing minutes of play. The Panthers in spots were a well-coordinated unit but several times during the contest their play was ragged.

SPARTANBURG IS SCENE OF INTERSTATE GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Locals Determined To Snap Out of Losing Ways Saturday

After the disastrous foray against Appalachian, the valiant Purple Panthers, buckle down to practice this week for the only out-of-state trip of the year Saturday when they take a lengthy trip down Palmetto way to battle the Wofford College eleven of Spartanburg.

Wofford was the only new foe added to the Panther schedule this year. The South Carolinians have had a none-too-impressive season but they have been the victim of tough luck and some close scores. Coach J. L. Carson always turns out a formidable team. The Wofford squad will outweigh the Panthers but this will be nothing new for High Point.

Coach Virgil Yow this week will attempt to find out just what is wrong with his charges. Judging from the Mountaineer loss there is plenty to be brushed up on. Pass defense which has been sorry every game this year will be stressed this week. A pass offense will also be drilled for the weight advantage of Wofford will hamper the running game of the locals.

The squad will leave out of here Friday and will return to the campus Saturday night after the game. The band will also make the jaunt into the Iodine state to spur the Pack on to their second win of the year.

Probable Starters:

High Point	Wofford	
Watts	LE	Covington
Johnson	LT	Turner
Forney	LG	Workman
Bennett	C	Robertson
Boles	RG	Stockdale
Counihan	RT	Atwater
Denny	RE	Youngue
Moore	QB	Elias
Lewis	LH	Maness
Griswald	RH	Hicks
Petack	FB	Burnett

RESERVES TIED 0-0 BY FIGHTING THOMASVILLE

After dropping two games in a row Coach E. C. Glasgow's "Purple Kittens" came back to the strong Thomasville High School team in a scoreless game last Thursday afternoon in the Albion Millis Stadium.

Thomasville made their bid in the first quarter when Beck scooted around the Kittens' right end for twenty seven yards, only to be stopped on the twelve yard line. The Kittens took the ball on downs, and promptly kicked out of danger.

Jimmy "Alabama" Lowder was High Points backfield threat, while Earle, Auman, Cashatt and Weiner stood out in the line.

Pause... Refresh



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SPICER SINGS FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1) In the U. S. he has been guest soloist with the New York Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, Toronto Symphony, Boston Handel and Haydn, New York Bach Cantata, Westchester Festival, Toronto Festival and others.

DEAN LINDLEY WARNS METHODIST

(Continued from page 1) effect of such an accomplishment can readily be seen. Then, of course, the financial standing and ability has been greatly improved.

POET'S PREEVIEW

(Continued from page 2) ON SMOKING HABITS By Emanuel Seife

Bad men Want their women To be like cigarettes In a case Just so many, slender and trim. Waiting in a row To be selected, set aflame, and When their fire has died, Discarded.

(Willard Brown's poem will be run in next week's column.)

Rypins Talks About League

On October 17, Fred I. Rypins gave an informative talk on the League of Nations to members of the L. R. C.

HOLTS TRAVEL IN CANADA

(Continued from page 1) very rocky, and well dotted with islands in parts of the seacoast of Maine.

culture. Many of the people have three or four occupations, one man may run a small farm, do carpenter work, run a photograph establishment, and fish part of one season.

Some of the mountains seen were: White Mountains, New Hampshire, The Adirondacks of N. Y., The Green Mountains of Vermont, the Appalachian Chain in West Va., Va., and North Carolina.

Part of old Salem looked to gruesome, and reminded them of the days of witches, with quaint houses, ducking stools, blocks, etc.

It was easy to go over the border into Canada, all that was required were their names, length of planned trip, type of car.

America is St. Josephs of Montreal where thousands pay homage each year. This was founded by Brother Andree of the Notre Dame University in Montreal.

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hotels were taken over for registration headquarters, and the people were calmly preparing for war.

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isphere, the Trylon, the lights, fireworks, Billy Rose's Aquacade, The Theatre of Time and Space, The Bob Sled Ride, John Hix's Stange as it Seems, and the Hot Mikado.

But I must end as Larry has already started talking about the lure of South America, and Mexico, the fiestas, the chickas azure skys, temples, laughter, adventure, costumed gaiety etc...

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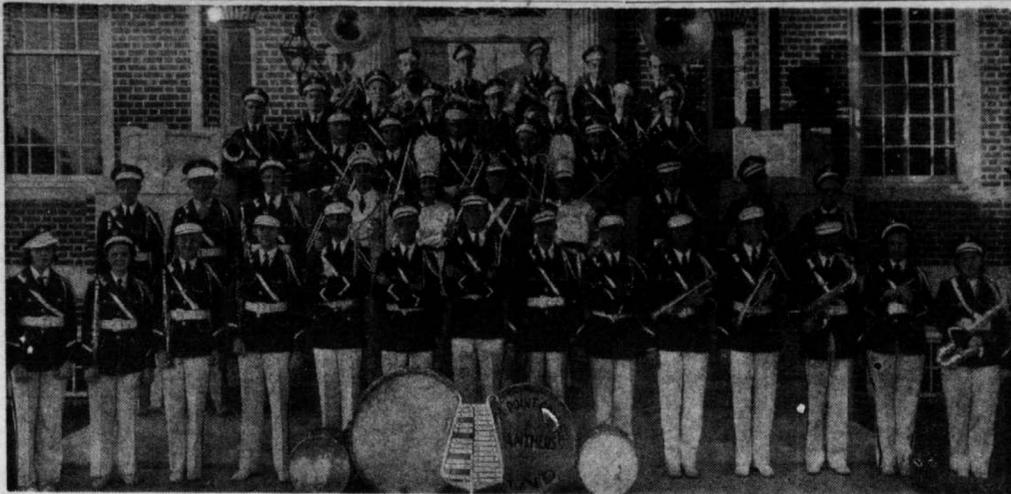
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SEVEN LOCAL SENIORS WILL BE NAMED IN WHO'S WHO



HIGH POINT COLLEGE BAND PLAYS PART IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

INSTRUMENTALISTS WILL PLAY ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Groups of instrumentalists taken from the soloists of the local band will be featured throughout the year in chapel it has been announced.

Recently a series of chapel programs was mapped out by a faculty committee and space was given for the local band and its members individually.

There are several outstanding soloists in the organization who will appear in chapel. Mr. Olin Bickensderfer will give a recital of clarinet music shortly after the Christmas holidays and others will appear from time to time. Among those planning to perform are Eugene Connolly trumpet; E. G. Wynn, trombone; Frances Stalnekert cornet; and Bob Overman, euphonium.

LIBRARY NEWS

"The United States Foreign Policy," compiled by Johnson, contains general, affirmative, and negative discussions of isolation and Pan American alliance by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Cordell Hull, Norman Thomas, and other political figures.

Axel Wenner—gren, in his "Call to Reason," discusses the major social-economic problems that exist today in the United States and Europe.

"Liberalism and Civilization" comprises the Hikkert Lectures delivered in British Universities on the Thames. No state or policy can prosper unless the ground work is moral. The author, Dr. Gilbert Murray contrasts the liberal and nations of today and points out a path for liberal nations to follow. This book offers guidance for the reader in the international situation confronting the modern world.

Peter Manniche's "Denmark, A Social Laboratory," discusses those phases of Danish social life which have won international attention. A survey of farming communities, independent farms, co-operative societies, folk schools, and social legislation is given with interesting statistics and illustrations.

"Southeastern Europe" is a complete survey of the political and economic systems of seven European countries. Having been published last May, it is one of the most recent books on this subject.

"Contemporary World Politics," by Brown, Hodges and Roucek, outlines the fundamentals of international politics and presents in a single volume the points of view representative of the best thought on contemporary world problems. The book is intended to provide the reader with a broad and sympathetic understanding of current international politics.

Raymond Leslie Buell gives an analysis of Poland's political and social problems in "Poland Key" a key to Europe's future is clearly shown by Buell's sympathetic but scientific survey of conditions now prevalent in this country.

SIXTY STUDENTS TO SING IN CHORUS OF HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'

Will Be Presented at Wesley Memorial Church on December 10th

Mrs. C. B. Owens, instructor of music at the local college, has announced the names of those students eligible for the chorus which will give Handel's "Messiah" on December 10th at the Wesley Memorial Church of High Point.

Sixty of the students here will help make up the High Point College and Community Chorus which will include 125 singers. Three rehearsals a week have been announced.

Those eligible are: Soprano's Evelyn Atkins, Louise Elison, Alice Overman, Martha Baity, Jessie Frazier, Harriet Berrier, Helen Scott, Jule Warren, Ruth Phillips, Geraldine Rash, Dot Linville, Dot Presnell, Josephine Tomlinson, Anne Tesh, Muriel Hilton, Lily Whitaker, Mabel Warlick, Mary Criddlebaugh, Jean Davis, Jewel Campbell, Tootsie Elkins, Francis Surges, Ruth Futrelle, Charlotte Varner, Catherine Ceron; Altos, Mildred Styers, Nina Whitaker, Emma Whitaker, Margaret Baird, Doris (Continued On Page Four)

Debate Club Made Tentative Plans For Current Year

Local Teams Will Participate In Two Major Forensic Events.

The Debate Club of High Point College is "off with a bang" as it makes tentative plans to attend and participate in two forensic events. The first is the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament which will be held at N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C., February 29 to March 2. This tournament will include debating, contests in oratory, extempore, impromptu, and other forms of public speaking.

The Championship Forensic Tournament to be held at Winthrop College, April 13 to April 15 is the big event in forensic affairs. (Continued on page 4)

Attend Baptist Union

Two students, Hilda Martin and Mabel Koontz, represented High Point College at the State Baptist Student Union Convention held last week-end at Campbell College.

Baptist Student Union is an organization of all Baptist students who attend college, whether it be Baptist or otherwise. Each year representatives from the campus organization meet at one of the schools for a two-day session.

The B. S. U. at High Point, having about eighty Baptist Students, is one of the newest organizations in the state, having been begun last year.

NOTHING HAPPENS BY CHANCE IS THEME OF DR. E. H. BLACKARD

Universal Forces and Laws Make Chance An Impossibility

Nothing happens by chance; everything is a result of natural law, that is, we reap precisely what we sow, asserted Dr. E. H. Blackard of Wesley Memorial Church last Friday morning to the student body at the regular chapel assembly.

Those who build their lives upon ethical and sound foundation and follow the way of Jesus will find happiness and success, but those who follow their own way will find only sorrow and failure, promised the Methodist pastor.

Not only is this true with individuals but also with nations added the speaker as he pointed out that the turmoil and conflict in Europe today is mainly the result of the hatred, greed and selfishness that played a prominent part in the Versailles Treaty with the vanquished nations of 1918 and making it possible for Hitler to come into power.

There is only one way to play the game of life maintained Dr. Blackard—and the outcome doesn't depend upon chance.

Mr. Herman Bueller, violinist and composer and former teacher at New York City, Washington, Seattle and in Honolulu, gave two violin numbers preceding Dr. Blackard's talk. At present Mr. Bueller is teaching in Greensboro and is interested in a violin class here.

Dean Lindley Was Guest Of Endeavor

Dean P. E. Lindley addressed the local Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday night using as his subject, "What to do when trouble comes."

Emphasizing the fact that trouble in life's way is inevitable, Dr. Lindley stressed the necessity of allowing for them and preparing to meet them. Everyone has his pains or will have someday. We may know this but not realize it asserted the Dean. Nevertheless we can best meet them when they come by preparing ourselves for them.

When trouble is upon us the first and best thing a person must do is get his mind on something else. By keeping busy, said Dr. Lindley, the intensity of our hardships is lessened.

In closing the speaker stressed the importance of religion. Religion is not a way to stay out of suffering but in the face of suffering religion has been able to set ones mind free.

This was proved long ago in the book of Job. Too often said Dr. Lindley religion is used only in the case of an emergency.

Devotional at the meeting was led by Dorothy Presnell.

BAND WILL GIVE PREVIEW OF MAJOR SPRING CONCERT

The High Point College band will play its part the year's chapel program by not only contributing its services as an organization but also by its personnel giving individual performances.

The band will present a preview of its major concert on December 1. The program will last approximately one half hour.

Playing an important role in the publicity of this institution the band has been active in supporting the football team as well as in other activities away from the campus.

On October 23, they appeared on an all day convention of the Chevrolet dealers of North and South Carolina. Last Saturday they accompanied the local football team into South Carolina and played for the ball game at Wofford College.

Under the direction of Mr. Olin Bickensderfer, local student, the band will give its major concert in chapel during the spring semester.

December first will be the bands first public concert appearance.

Spicer Charms Audience; Students Acclaim Ballads

By Irene Parker

When the reporter asked to interview Mr. Earle Spicer, he was surrounded by a group of students and members of his audience who were delighted and grateful for his three responses to their demands for encores. "I'm scared to death; I don't want to talk here before all these people," he begged. "You might ask me why I've remained a bachelor all these years."

That was either psychology or a psychic mind for I was prepared to find out, partly from the requests of professors and students who were curious.

While he still talked in the auditorium after the program, he regretted very much that he had caused everybody "to come in on such a gorgeous night." There was a full moon, 'n all.

When I finally kidnapped him from the crowd, I found out that he was born in Nova Scotia. He had fought in the last World's War for four years. He has sung before crowned heads in England and has been in America for ten years. He informed me that he prefers American audiences because they are more responsive, less formal.

When Mr. Spicer had already blurted out that he was unmarried, I questioned him further and he admitted, "I'd like to be, but I've just beat around this ol' world too much."

College brought about his interest in ballads for he enjoyed them there. Then when he sang, he attached a few at the end of each program. They were so well received that he decided to confine his whole recital to ballads alone. His favorite ballad is either "Lord Randal" or "The Crocodile." This was a fish story of a fish story. The crocodile was five hundred miles long; it took

NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION ATTENDED BY MRS. WHITE

Local Librarian Tells of Interesting Program at Southern Pines, N. C.

Mrs. White, the college librarian, spent Friday and Saturday at the Highlands Pine Inn of Southern Pines, where the biennial convention of the North Carolina Library Association was held last week.

At the meeting were several hundred college and high school students of the library school at Chapel Hill, a representative of the American Library Association, several authors of this state.

As a trustee of the city library, Mrs. White attended a trustees' luncheon in addition to the general and group meetings held.

The highlight of the convention was an author's dinner on Friday evening. John Farrar of Farrar and Rinehart, was the speaker for the occasion and told of the numerous authors he has known from the time of the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. Struthers Burt, Paul Green and around twenty-five other authors of North Carolina attended the dinner. Amusing bonnets, made of book jackets, were given the ladies present.

Two former High Point librarians, Miss Ruth McDearmon, of Hagerstown, Md., and Mrs. Louise Jennings Hawkins, of Burlington, were at the convention.

NOTICE

The 1938-39 volume of the bound copies of the HI-PO has been misplaced. If anyone knows where they are, it would be appreciated if they let the editor or Mrs. White, the librarian, know about it. It is hoped that this volume can be found in order that it may be placed in the library with other such copies.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF SELECTIONS

MAYOR O. A. KIRKMAN

Hinshaw, Bond, Lovelace, Rennie, McCaskill, Miran, and Apple Are Picked



MAYOR KIRKMAN TO BE SPEAKER FRIDAY AT CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

To Discuss Attitudes Toward Law and Order at Regular Student Chapel

Mayor O. A. Kirkman will speak to the local student body Friday during chapel period on the subject, "Our attitude toward Law and Order."

This chapel program is one of the series recently planned by a faculty committee to present to the students here.

Mr. Kirkman for several years has been an outstanding lawyer and citizen of High Point. At one time he was an instructor here at the college in business law. Last spring Mr. Kirkman was elected mayor of the city of High Point. He is president of the High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad and a Rhodes' Scholar. Once before Mayor Kirkman has spoken before the students of High Point College on government. His subject Friday will have to do with law and order and our attitude toward it.

CORRECTION

The HI-PO is glad to correct a mistake made last week and called to the attention of the staff by Dr. Kennett. There has been a woman's debating team here during the history of the college as well as two men's debating teams. This mistake was made in an article appearing concerning the local debating club.

Local Lawyer Will Speak to Law Club

The newly formed law club, which has taken as its cognomen, "The Marshall Law Club," held its second meeting today. The members discussed various plans that shall take place at future meetings. At the first meeting of the club officers were elected (President - Victor Harber, Bob Mehrege-Vice-President, and William Longfan Secretary-Treasurer) and some of the plans for the future were discussed and touched upon. The first meeting was rather short due to the time limit, and the discussions were brief.

However, for the third meeting, which will be a discussion and question program, the club will have the honor of listening to Mr. C. A. York, a prominent High Point lawyer, who will speak to the club.

The club expects to have as many lawyers, judges, etc. as it is possible to speak to them about topics of a legal nature. They also hope to attend Civil Court sessions and observe law as it is applied in the courts. All prelaw, business law, and any student who desires to learn about the legal workings of our country are invited to attend our next meeting and become members.

High Point College nominees for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, 1938-39 edition, as determined by the faculty committee are seniors: Margurite McCaskill, William Rennie, Banks Apple, Beverly Bond, Esther Miran, Marc Lovelace, and Reginald Hinshaw.

The idea of awarding national recognition to students in America who had achieved outstanding character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities was conceived five years ago bringing into being WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a publication which has for the past four years published annually biographies of the foremost students in American colleges and universities. Along with these biographies every phase of collegiate activity is covered and information not available in any other book printed is contained in this publication.

Students receive this recognition and national honor devoid of politics, initiation fees or dues. Nominees are selected without discrimination; strictly on their own merits, with only juniors and seniors being eligible. Although there is no definite limit to the number that may be nominated the consensus of opinion is that in no instance should the nomination exceed one and one-half percent of the student body and should be as much as possible evenly distributed among the male and female students. The value of the book itself depends upon the narrowness of selection.

The purpose of the collegiate WHO WHO is to serve: First, as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career. Second compensation to students for what they have already done. Third, as a recommendation to the business world. Fourth, as a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Admission requirements for a student are that he or she must (Continued on page 4)

Nikanthans Hear Mrs. A. P. White Talk On Ballads

Program Timely In Preparing Nikes For Lecture-Recital of Earle Spicer

Mrs. Alice Paige White was featured on the program of the Nikanthan Literary Society last Thursday when she gave an enlightening talk on the ballad.

Aside from general information concerning the topic the speaker read a choice group of popular and favorite ballads. This discussion was a timely one preparing the members for the lecture given by Earle Spicer recently.

Jule Warren read "The Daemon Lover," after which the society membership joined in the singing of several popular American Ballads.

Formal Dinner Here

A special committee is arranging a formal dinner and a dance for next Friday night for the dormitory students. Those on the social committee are Mrs. Lily Green, Mrs. Mabel T. Millikan, chairman; Mrs. Walter Fleischman, Mrs. Paul Owens, Miss Louise Adams, Ruth Merelyn Thompson, Girl's Council president; Robert Johnson, president of student government; and Frank Hege, McCulloch Hall president.

The formal dinner will start at 6:30, and there will be a formal dance afterwards. Games are being arranged for those that do not dance in Woman's Hall.

This is the first formal dinner and dance of the season.

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.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1939

WRENN MEMORIAL—YOURS

One of the most beautiful buildings on the campus is the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn. Wrenn Memorial Library was built by Mrs. Wrenn as a monument to her husband. The library is something all High Point College can be proud of—not only because its attractiveness adds much to the beauty of our campus but also for its usefulness to the student.

How much time do you spend in it or how often do you visit it for information or personal enjoyment? How much do you know about your library?

During a period of seventeen days in the month of October 1,429 persons came into the building. This is an average of about 95 people a day. Ninety-five out of 450 students have business in the library every day.

Day students—men and women—the best place to spend your spare periods of the day would be in the library. Then there would be less need for a large amount of room for you here.

As for the nature of the books the student body is checking from the local library, fiction seems to head the list with literature following closely behind. Running high among the leaders can be found books on religion, sociology, natural science, history, philosophy, and useful arts. The 13,000 volumes catalogued by Mrs. White furnish a wide source of material for you. How much do you use it and appreciate having it?

Can you locate a book you need? Do you know the card catalog and the aid it can give you? Can you tell anyone the shelving arrangement of the books?

Such information should be in the possession of every student. If you do not have it, the wise thing to do would be to get it and make use of your knowledge.

FOR YOUR GOOD

Maybe there is a mistake somewhere but it seems the attendance at the lyceum program last Friday evening was slightly off. Several reasons can be given to account for that, but emphasis nevertheless should be given the entertainment and educational value of these programs.

If you are not hearing the speakers that the local faculty is bringing to us you are missing something. These programs have something for the student.

Friday Mayor O. A. Kirkman of High Point will speak in Chapel. Mr. Kirkman is a prominent High Point lawyer and will speak on our attitude toward law today. It might help you to be there.

Every source of knowledge that a person can draw from will add to that person. We are here to better ourselves—is that not true? Then the logical thing to do would be to make the best of every opportunity.

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"It Pays To Play"

International Relations

Julius Sherman and Frank Morton

It seems that the many people of the U. S. are wondering whether the U. S. will be drawn into this European Conflict, or not. We cannot make any definite yes, or no statements in regard to this. All we can do is to draw an analogy, or a parallel between conditions now and as they were in 1914 to 1917.

In 1914 to 1918 people were demanding that the world be made safe for democracy. Now people are demanding again that something be done with Russia and Germany to make the world safe for democracy. Then propagandist played up the idea of a misguided nation (by the Kaiser) and now—they are playing up the idea of misguided people by a ruthless Hitler, and Stalin. Then we felt that we could use war to end war, and now we feel the same way, even though we found that this was futile. Then we allowed ourselves to be blinded by hate of nations, and now we are blinded by Russia, reported to have seized our ship, by taking of Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria—however we may add that the people of the U. S. analyze news more carefully, and are not as easily deceived. Then we were convinced of altruistic selfish, world saving motives of the Allies, and now we think somewhat of France, and England along the same line; but we see that Hitler had some justification in settling Europe's minority question, and that there were Germans in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Then our state departments sent notes to Germany and now the state department is doing the same thing and publicity denouncing Germany. Then we trusted a president who "kept us out of war" and now we trust a president who "choose peace."

But in spite of many parallels similar to those of 1914 there are some forces that are much stronger now than before. The Pacifist, and the American Friends (Quakers) have declared that they would go to war. There are about 60 strong peace organizations in the U. S. that will have a hand in keeping us out of war. With the policy of isolation that the U. S. is leaning towards it will make it harder for us to get into war, particularly if we get U. S. has a true "Cash and Carry," without 90 day clause, plan, and if they prevent shipment of munitions.

The Church furnishes a heavy moulding plan in the U. S. Field Marshall Lord Haig says, "It is the duty of the churches to make my business impossible." General Tasker Bliss, former chief of staff of U. S. Army says "The responsibility (for reduction of armaments) is entirely upon the professing Christians of the U. S." As we see it the people of the U. S. don't want to mess in other people's quarrels.

Letters To Editor

"My high school football team could beat our team! If I were playing I would have kicked the ball on the third down!" These are only a few statements of a derogatory nature that I have heard on our campus and at our games. I am sure it is a pity that we have a myriad of potential "All-American" football players at our school who might get scholarships at Duke, North Carolina, Tennessee, or some other college. It is a shame that the football world and the football enthusiasts can not watch the supposedly great gridiron heroes who are wasting away at our school. None of these "grand stand" or "Monday morning" quarterbacks are out for the football team, but they gather after the game and complain about the results.

How about it you "Monday morning quarterbacks?" Remember, actions speak louder than words, and if you can't play better than the members of the team don't complain about the results. However, if you think you have the ability, go out for the team, and show it, but don't be a detestable "Monday morning quarterback."

—V. H.

Pres. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College is the new head for the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

In olden times, Union College professors were entitled to pastures where their cows could graze.



Petack: "Hey! Who swiped the hot water faucet handle? Don't they know initiation's over!"

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

Many thanks fellow students for the poetry that you have brought me. I am enthusiastic about our Campus Poets—really. In today's issue we have: "Revere's Man Friday" by Jack Brown, who wrote the poem after listening to Dr. Kennett's lecture about the beginning of the Revolution, and "Disintegration"—by Dot Presnell, who wrote the poem after thinking of what man loses when he sleeps.

DISINTEGRATION

Dot Presnell

What? Sleep? When through a sky of ebony
The moon flies swiftly, ever silently,
With hosts of stars and eerie silver beams—
Who art thou, Man, to Mock the moon with dreams?

What? Sleep? When pastels of use with dwindling night
To paint the sky with dawn's earliest light,
With pearly paleness, then with rosy glow—
Couldst thou deny dawn witness?
Couldst thou? No!
To sun its course and drop again from sight—
Wouldst thou be fool to close thine eyes upon light?

What? Sleep? When sunset's latest glow of rust
Yields to the faster forming sky of dusk,
That too yields its sky to the Moon for keep
Throughout the Night—Wouldst thou, O Mortal, sleep?

REVERE'S MAN FRIDAY

By Jack Brown

From ear to mouth and from mouth to ear,
We've all heard the tale of Paul Revere,
Of how he made his midnight ride,
Through a still country far and wide.

But according to our professor, Doctor Kennett,
We haven't heard of his faithful assistant as yet.
Who climbed the tower of Old North Church?
Who had the nerve to struggle and lurch
Up and up through that dense dark,
And at long last strike the spark
Which through the night did leap and sear
To the watching eyes of Paul Revere?

George Newman was that valiant man,
Who climbed the tower, torch in hand.
Careful he was that he didn't fall,
As bats leaped from shadowy walls,
As marching death came nearer, nearer still,
Soldiers enroute to destruct and to kill.

Yes it was Revere who on yonder shore,
Was ready to ride and ready to roar
"The British are coming"; while in the tower,
Mr. Newman crouched in deathly silence there,
Silent in fear in the curdling dark,
Lest someone should find that tell-tale spark,
And he should find when he began to descend,

SPICY STUFF

By Siefe

Mary had a little lamp,
She filled it with benzine;
She went to light her little lamp,
And hasn't since benzine.

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow
The girls who are so free today
Are the chaperons tomorrow

Your teeth are like stars,
He said, Pressing her hands so white.
And he spoke true, for like the stars,
Her teeth came out a night.

When I was young, my mother taught
To kiss strange men, no nice girl ought
Though dark and light men I have met,
I've never found a strange one yet.

Mary had a little lamb
It turned its toes and died
The wool was made into pants
That walk by Mary's side.

Fair complexion
Well groomed hair
Perfect poise,
Innocent stare
Lovely throat,
Breasts so bold,
—Venus de Milo
1000 years old.

"Please, o, just one?"
"Nay, nay, sir"
"Please, May I?"
"Nay, Nay."
"Was your mother scared by a horse?"

I'm burning with love for Fred."
"Oh, don't make fuel of yourself."

Mother—Be a good girl, and have a nice time."

Daughter—Please make up your mind, Mother dear."

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

I had to fire my new secretary this morning," said the boss.

"What's the matter, didn't she have any experience?"

Boss—"No, I told her to sit down, and she looked around for a chair."

BOOK REVIEW

By Iris Thacker

One of the most intensely interesting books out about N. C. is "Here in Carolina," which gives a birdseye view of the people, customs, places, things, and events.

It is a medium sized book containing humorous, religious, political, and historical articles, along with sketches of Carolinians. Therefore it will be interesting to college students, lawyers, politicians, ministers, historians, and lovers of biography. Some of the Humorous articles are: College days, Early Travels in N. C., and introductions and minutes of Ashbury Church. Some thumbnail sketches given are those about: Ambassador Daniels, Ambassador W. H. Page, Duke (Founder of Duke Univ.) Dr. Potat (former president of Wake Forest College) Gov. Hoovey, Gov. Holt, Gov. Eringhaus, Dixon (who wrote "The Birth of the Nations," "The Klansmen," "The Men in Grey" and "Leopard Spots.") J. Charles McNeal—Poet Laureate of N. C. Pres. Jackson, Pres. Johnson, and Pres. Polk of N. C., Edwin Holt the furniture manufacture, and Dorothy Dix.

Lawrence gives sketches of the following families, Ferguson, Winston, Holt, Dixon, Potat, Connor, Page, Alexander, Bailey, Daniels, and Grimes—all state builders. Some of the sketches are about Edenton, Wilmington, Orange County, Charlotte, Wake Forest College, Carolina Univ., and Fayetteville. The Historical articles include "the Saga of The Mullet" Bar of Orange County, Carolina High Court, the Naming of Dix Hill, and references to the civil war, world war, and revolution.

The University of Chicago has severed its affiliation with the University Broadcasting Council.

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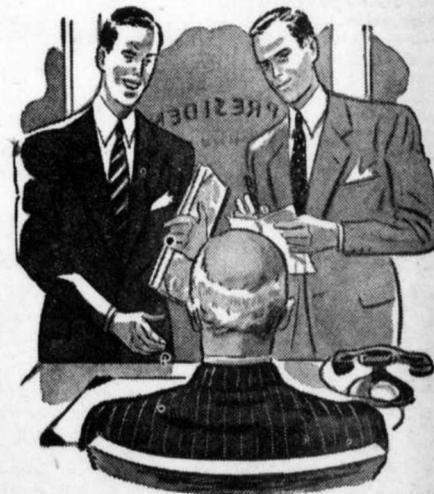
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ARROW

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PANTHER SPORTS

Why Not Have A Victory?



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

GRITS, OFFICIALS, AND FOOTBALL

Down where grits is the main dish, the Panthers had a ball game last Saturday. The score was, as you all know 3-0, but there was more to the trip than that. The game was poorly officiated in this reporter's opinion. To give you an example, on one occasion Chink Elias, a great little back, faded back to pass. Watts, Demmy, and other Panthers had him cornered, but he kept fading back, 15, 20, and finally almost 30 yards and then seeing no receiver available threw the ball harmlessly to the ground. Leroy Simerly, Spartanburg Herald sports editor, expressed this corner's sentiment when he remarked, "That was an intentionally grounded pass if I ever saw one." Then in the last quarter when the Panthers were finally on the move, two passes were called back and two fifteen yard penalties were inflicted. The stage was set up for the field goal by questionable penalties. Now this column is definitely not a "griper" but this officiating was the lousiest the Panthers have been given this year. Our N. C. officials are heads and shoulders above anything that the Palmetto section can offer.

SHORT NOTES FROM A WINDY PRESS BOX

Mickey Cochrane's first boot of the game traveled 52 yards in the air. Again he stood in his own end zone, and lifted one out of bounds on Wofford's 46 yard line. He averaged well over 40 yards for the afternoon. . . . The gallant goal line stand made by the Panthers was a highlight of the game. . . . Several boys told me after the game that they thought the field goal attempt was a fake, but of course it wasn't. . . . This band of ours makes up for any deficit that the footballers leave. The shivering crowd of 3,000 homecomers gathered at Snyder Field, cheered them time and again during the performance given at the half. . . . The game was definitely the best that the Panthers have played at any time this year. Tackling was better, but blocking still isn't there. . . . The game was broadcast over the Spartanburg station WSPA. . . . Others in the press box told me that the frosh could easily beat the first eleven at Wofford. Remember this is the first year of a new deal at Wofford. Liberal scholarships were given this year. . . . The newspapers in Spartanburg cooperated whole-heartedly in the game, using the picture of our band, squad, and six players.

TIDBITS

The friendly bus driver said that when a call was made for a special bus for High Point, all the drivers scrambled to go, while at a nearby school the drivers don't like to go. . . . Incidentally Mr. Bell, who was one of the drivers on the Kansas City jaunt, died recently. He was one more swell fellow. . . . There is talk of a basketball trip up north with games in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Remember this is not definite, but Coach is negotiating with the University of Baltimore and St. Joseph. . . . This scribbler turned traitor to the press for about twenty minutes and talked for the length of time over the radio at the game. Our subject? Panther's and the band, of course. . . . John Mebane, Enterprise Ace of Spades writer, turns in the following prediction: Colgate over Palmolive; Washington over Cornwallis; Santa Clara over Santa Claus; Spearfish over Baked Clam; Ace of Spades over Queen of Clubs.

WE'RE GOING TO BEAT GUILFORD

That's quite an assertion, isn't it, but we believe it. Jim McDonald, assistant to Block Smith, was in the press box scouting the Panthers but Jack Moran was over in Salisbury Friday night doing the same thing. Some time the Panthers are going to click in all departments all at once and we believe that time will be Saturday. Also the homecoming jinx that has hounded the team for the last two week-ends will weaken sometime and perhaps that will be Saturday. The Quakers haven't won a game this year and the game Saturday should be no reason for them to spoil this unblemished record. If the Panthers don't beat them, this scribbler will be tempted to eat this daffy column from the beginning to the end, and I don't like eating a goat's diet.

Butler University is being sued for \$25,000 damages by a freshman injured in a chemistry laboratory explosion.

Campus jobs netted Williams College students \$68,000 last year.

Dr. Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted a permanent place on the University of Chicago faculty.

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Gridders Help Guilford Celebrate Homecoming

Soccer Forces Trounce Cats, Tie Duke

TWO EXTRA PERIODS STILL LEAVES SCORE OF DUKE BATTLE 1-1

Kinaczuk Tallies Three In Davidson Tilt

GARMON HITS

After one of the year's most gruelling contests, the Panther soccer team was forced to return from Duke with only a 1-1 tie as their share of the soccer spoils. This contest marked the climax of a three game feud between High Point and the Blue Devils from Durham but left the result to be decided in a fourth engagement at High Point later in the season. Last year the Panthers took the Dukes by 10-0 in the first encounter but after two extra periods lost the second by a 5-4 tally. The 1-1 tie of last Friday was deadlocked for two extra periods to no avail.

The lone tally for the Purples was kicked by Roland Garmon, who played his usual brilliant game at center forward. A newcomer, "Goldberg" Rosen, teamed with dependable Elvin Lewis at fullbacks and warded off many a Blue Devil scoring attempt. Howard Garmond and Richard Short also played good defensive games. The fourth game between these two spirited rivals should attract a great deal of attention as it may be the decisive factor in determining who may claim soccer supremacy in N. C.

Last Tuesday, the Purple shambusters again asserted themselves as a definite headache to the Big Fivers of Davidson, by subduing a fine Wildcat outfit by the safe margin of 6-2. The game was deadlocked 2-2 at the half but the Panther's revived in the last two stanzas and scored 4 markers while holding the Wildcats scoreless. Tommy Kinaczuk and "Red" Cable, the clever wingmen, led the scoring parade. Kinaczuk scored 3 goals, Coble scored 2, and Richard Short accounted for the other tally. George Zuras and Beverly Bond played outstanding defensive games at their halfback positions. So, after three weeks of the season, the Panther Pickers are ahead of their opponents with a record of 3 victories, 1 tie and no defeats. They have outscored their opponents 12 goals to four and give promise of having another outstanding season's record.

Riding Course Offered Girls

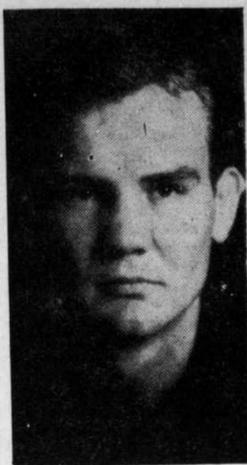
Through special arrangement with the Mary Lee Riding Academy and the Sedgefield Academy, High Point College has been able to add riding to their field of sports. There is a regular course of sixteen lessons offered, these being given once a week, either of two days, Wednesday or Thursday.

Girls are urged to report for riding whether an experienced rider or not. One may begin the lessons anytime during the year. Lessons will be given this fall as long as the weather permits but the lessons will be resumed in the spring. Very few requirements are made for this course—a regular riding habit, permission from home, and of course, the regular fee—that of fifteen dollars for sixteen lessons. Points are given toward a letter, each lesson counting five points.

Special instructions are given by the riding master at each club on mounting, dismounting, horsemanship, position of body, feet and reins, and all the preliminary fundamentals. Transportation is furnished by both clubs.

A riding club will be organized on the campus as soon as possible. Grace McKaughan is acting as chairman for the club until it can be organized.

Haverford College's autograph collection contains the signatures of the U. S. presidents.



FRED MILLS

Shown here is Fred Mills, sophomore halfback from Roanoke Rapids, N. C.



GUILFORD CENTER

Harry Nace, 160 pound center will be a threat in the center of the Quaker line Saturday when the Panthers invade the Quaker campus to try for their first win of the season.



HIGH POINT NATIVE

Bob Wilson, senior guard is one of the most valuable linemen on the Guilford squad. Bob is a graduate of the local high school and for four years has been a member of the Guilford varsity.

NORTH STATE TUSSE COMES OFF SATURDAY ON QUAKER LOT AT 2:30

Grice and Lentz Are Threats For Quakers

BAND TO PLAY

They're having a gala homecoming over at the century-old Guilford college Saturday and who has been selected to help in the football way but the Purple Panthers, who will be "homecoming it" for the third consecutive week. Game time is 2:30 and the tussle is one that counts in the North State conference standings.

All indications point to a slam-bang battle despite the fact the two participating elevens do not have brilliant records. Guilford has yet to quaff the sweet nectar of victory, while the Panthers boast of one win in six starts. Coach Virgil Yow's charges and the men who have learned their football under Block Smith appear evenly matched and the homecoming fans supposedly are in for a thrilling afternoon.

The chances of a win for High Point boils down to this: if blocking is there, a win will be there. In the heart-breaking loss to a heavier, favored Wofford eleven, pass defense was noticeably better, kicking was superb, but blocking was woefully weak. So this will be drilled on extensively this week, while on the offensive side, passing will be the biggest object of perfection.

Although the Quakers have been whipped by lop-sided scores this year, they have stars. Capt. Paul Lentz is as fine a runner as you will find anywhere in loop circles. Bill Grice is a full-back who hits often and hard. In the line Bob Wilson, a High Point boy is one to be feared, while the ends, Hines and McMillan, rank with the best in this section.

Pros.	Guilford	High Point
LE	Hines	Watts
LT	Bilyeu	Johnson
LG	Macon	Boles
C	Nace	Bennett
RG	Wilson	Forney
RT	Fair	Tarver
RE	McMillan	Demmy
QB	Blair	J. Moore
LH	Heath	Griswald
RH	Lentz	Lewis
FB	Grice	Cochrane

NORTH STATE AT-A-GLANCE

GAMES THIS WEEK
HIGH POINT vs Guilford at Guilford Saturday afternoon.
Appalachian vs Elon at Greensboro Saturday night.
Catawba vs Erskine at Due West, S. C., Friday night.
Lenoir Rhyne vs Apprentice at Newport News, Va., Friday night.
Western Carolina Teachers—Open date.

The standings

Team	W	L	Tied	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	4	0	0	1.000
Appalachian	2	0	0	1.000
Catawba	2	0	0	1.000
Elon	1	1	0	.500
W. C. T. C.	0	2	1	.000
Guilford	0	2	1	.000
High Point	0	4	0	.000

Wofford Throttles Panthers 3 to 0 On Close Field Goal

SOCCER TOURNAMENT FOR GIRLS BEGINS

Sports Day At Woman's College Discussed at W.A.A. Meeting

After two months of practice on the part of the students and two of instructions from the officials, the soccer tournament began Wednesday with the clash of the sophomores and seniors. Thursday will bring together the freshmen and juniors. The schedule of each class, meeting each other class on the soccer field will be posted at an early date. This tournament is being sponsored by the W. A. A. with "Tots" Elkins acting as Miss Strickland's assistant, and girls from the various classes will officiate at the games. Those not having the number of required practices may practice in the regular class periods.

Since soccer is in the spotlight at present, a round table discussion of some of the aspects of the game were discussed at the regular meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association Monday night. The three most important or valuable angles, that of mental, physical, and love of the game, were brought in. Everyone agreed that soccer aids one to think more quickly and clearly. Then to the physical value, the most important part of that angle is the exercise that one receives in the fast game, and last, but not least, the love of the game. Sportsmanship and co-operation show up on the soccer field more than one would think, co-operation among team mates, and between referees an team members.

The Association decided that after three unexcused absences from the regular meetings, the person's name will be dropped from the roll and before becoming a member again twenty-five points will be required.
(Continued on page 4)

SPECIAL BUS COLLIDES WITH DRIVERLESS AUTO

About midnight last Saturday a busload of defeated Panthers were cruising along Montlieu Avenue toward the college when suddenly there was a terrific jolt and then the big special came to a sudden stop. A lonely looking 1938 model Chevrolet had wandered mysteriously out into the street from the driveway of its owner, Mr. Wright. No one was injured but the driverless car which was damaged considerably on its right side. The bus was damaged only slightly and was able to carry the party on to the college.

Maness Boots Victory Margin From 26 Yard Line

LOCAL'S BEST GAME

A low, wobbly kick, aided and abetted by a favorable wind, barely went through the uprights early in the second quarter and the Panthers were beaten. That briefly is how Wofford made homecoming day a success by whipping High Point 3-0 last Saturday in Spartanburg.

The boot which came from the 26 yard line was made by Milt Maness gave Wofford her first victory since 1937. It was late in the first period. High Point was penalized thirty yards and this questionable penalty set the stage for he kick.

Cochrane Kicks
The early part of the game was fence. Mickey Cochrane's great kicking kept the Pack very much in the ball game, though.

Other than the scoring play of the game, the most brilliant playing was done by High Point in centered passing drive was halted on the Wofford 18 yard line. In this drive, Jimmie Jimmie Moore heaved beaute to Arthur Griswald and George Demmy. Once in this threat, Griswald had only one man between him add pay dirt. Two more tosses were nullified by penalties on the Panthers. Incidentally, total yards took away from High Point amounted to near 150.

Goal Line Stand
Shrilly before this threat, though the Yowmen were forced to buck up and slap down a Wofford drive. It was stopped cold on the six yard stripe. Bone-crushing tackling by Arthur Griswald and Henry Lewis was largely responsible for the great stand made by High Point. Great spirit in the line also played a large part in repulsing this threat.

In first downs, Wofford led by 11-3 but many of these came next game via the penalty route while on the other hand the fighting locals had at least three taken away from them the same way. Outstanding for High Point was the smashing play of Ends Whitey Watts and George Demmy, who were in the opposing backfield all afternoon. Mickey Cochrane's kicking was the longest and most consistent of any since football came back here in 1937. Naming individuals stars would be partial, because all those who were in the game for the Panthers did yeoman duty. The game was just one of those things.

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Thaleans Discuss Several States At Thursday Meeting

Representatives From Various Sections of Country Featured on Program

New Jersey, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York and North Carolina are "the best states" in the U. S.—or the world, according to members of the Thalean Literary Society who gave talks upon their native states at the Thalean's regular Thursday night program.

Good roads, clay products, trucking produce and manufacturing industries make New Jersey "the best" state declared Victor Harber as he placed North Carolina as second but boosted New Jersey to an unexcelled first place.

Louisiana is a "mighty good place to come from and to go to" asserted Beverly Bond. Louisiana is not a true Southern State maintained the Thalean speaker in that it is a state of mixed peoples or races. Salt and sulphur comprise this state's chief minerals; sugar and molasses hold a major position in agriculture, and raccoon, mink, muskrat and opossum provide a thriving fur industry for this Gulf state. Politics, particularly pertaining to Huey Long, offer citizens of Louisiana subjects for much debate and fists instead of judges often determine the winner said the Louisianaian.

"Great Hill's Place" or to us, Massachusetts, has a monopoly in everything that a state deserves praise for and "God bless the Commonwealth of Massachusetts" for Bill Rennie. Manufacturing, good seaports, manufacturing, farming fishing, 396 banks, sound historical towns and finance and economy of State Treasury and "a large percentage of foreign born, mostly Italians" makes this state worthy of God's blessing proclaimed the Massachusetts booster.

New York city is "big and bad" said New Yorker, Motton Flower. New York is big and widely known but a few things that demand attention on its press, subways, baseball, art museums and radio facilities. Bernard Shufelt covered upstate New York. Unlike its New York City, farming and dairying play a major role there. Health resorts, good railroads, game and parks and some of its chief features.

"Last but first" Comes N. C. for her share of approbation by P. H. Scarborough. The state's fine historical record; its progressive industries, manufacturing, and farming, first in tobacco products, first state university, Cannon towels, health resorts, and native

Educational Club Being Formed For Future Teachers

Purpose To Be To Provide Future Teachers With Information

An educational club, for prospective teachers is being organized with membership limited to Juniors and Seniors who plan to enter the teaching profession.

Its purpose is to provide the future teachers information as to what is expected of them when they enter the public school system of North Carolina. The organization is purely local, but may in the future become affiliated with the North Carolina Education Association. Practical school people will be invited to speak to the club with the idea of presenting to them information as to what will be expected of them in the public school system.

AN INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

I was born and reared in Bristol, Virginia, in the Appalachian Mountains. All my life I had been used to climbing them and gazing out over miles and miles of wood covered land. While I lived in Bristol that was about the only chance I had of seeing the surrounding country. I had a vague impression of the ocean, but had never had the experience of seeing it.

Four years ago I moved from Bristol to a flat, rolling country where the mountains were as unusual as the ocean to mountaineers. In this new country I had a desire to see every section of the state. I found that I was only a few hours drive from the ocean, so I decided to make a visit to the beach.

I cannot tell just what it was I expected to see. Certainly it was much more than what I actually saw. It seemed to me that I had been misled in forming my conception of the ocean. There was nothing to it. Well, nothing except blue water, white sand, and a blistering sun glaring down from a sky which seemed to meet the waves in the distance.

Well, I thought, this trip certainly is a disappointment; and that was the full content of my thoughts until I again reached home and began picking out the places I had been on a map. My hometown, Lexington, is two hundred miles from the beach. It takes at least four hours to drive the entire distance. According to the geography books the Atlantic Ocean is over 3000 miles wide.

Suddenly the full extent of that comparison struck me. I was dumbfounded, only a few hours ago I stood on the shore of that vast expanse of water and felt disappointed because there wasn't more.

—Jack Brown

SIXTY STUDENTS TO SING IN CHORUS OF HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'

(Continued from page 1)
Poindexter, Willie Clinard, Mabel Koontz, Elizabeth Wood, Jean Maxwell, Lucille Craven, Ruth Guyer, Gertrude Bingham, Evelyn Davis, Audrey Guthrey, Grace I. Bivins, Edith Vance, Nelle Holton; Tenor S. W. Thayer, L. W. Gerringher, Billy Henderson, Banks Chilton, Lawrence Byrum, Beverly Bond, Jacob Duncan, Eugene Conally, Fuller Moore, Baxter Slaughter; Bass, Bernard Hurley, Bervard Schulet, Richard Roselle, Tommy Kinnaszcuk, Marse Lovelace, Lawrence Holt, Jack Houts, Elliot Wynn, Charles Newman, George Elkins.

At a charity dance for a Syracuse University loan library, admission was paid by donating a volume.

population spoke well for her but few physicians and high rate of automobile accidents do not help her standing said the Tar Heel.

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DEBATE CLUB MADE TENTATIVE PLANS FOR CURRENT YEAR

(Continued From Page One)

fairs. Any degree-granting institution for whites is eligible, and since that includes us, we plan to go and bring back a few laurels. The contests, separate ones for men and women, in the "Grand Eastern" Tournament are as follows: Straight Debating, Oratory, Situation Oratory, Extempores, Impromptu, After-dinner, Dest Debaters, Problem Solving, Response to Occasion, Radio Broadcasting, and Pronouncing Words. The subject for debate is the Pi Kappa Delta question Resolved, that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Winthrop College is famous for its tourneys and all the fun and entertainment that go with them; so let's have a little support and interest in our Debate Club, and put High Point College on the map in a new field of accomplishments.

The Ohio tax commission has ruled that a three per cent amusement tax must be paid on gross receipts of all college social functions.

The University of Cincinnati has organized a loafer's club to plan spare-time activities for students.

SPECIAL BUS COLIDES WITH DRIVERLESS AUTO

(Continued from page 1)

Plans were discussed at the W. A. A. council meeting as to attending the sports day at Woman's College, to be held the eleventh of November. A program committee was appointed by President Esther Miran, with each class having a representative. Doris Holmes as chairman from the Juniors; Betty Russell, Freshmen; Virginia Hunt, Sophomores; and Vestal Ferguson, Seniors.

Barnard College has received a gift of \$100,000 to be used in establishing a health education program.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
have attained a combination of the qualities of character, leadership in extra curricular activities such as athletics, society, religion and various student organizations: scholarship and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society.

The following is a concise summary of the status of High Point College WHO' WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES nominees:

Reginald Hinshaw, High Point High School graduate, has served as critic and treasurer of the Akrothian Literary Society; acted as chief marshal and as sports editor of the Hi-Po and as a member of the Student Council; as president of the day student men and as a member of

the Footlighters. At present he is a member of the Block H Club, the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity, the Lighted Lamp and business manager of the Zenith.

Banks Apple, valedictorian of Stokesdale High School in 1933, graduate from Burrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing with 36 credit hours in '37. In '38 she was a member of the Zenith editorial staff and in 1938-39 became a member of the W. A. A., the Modern Priscilla Club and the Alpha Phi Sorority. She also acts as registered nurse for the college.

Esther Miran, Torrington, Connecticut High School graduate, is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority and the Nikanthan Literary Society. In her junior year she served as marshal and on the Woman's Student Government. She is now a home economic student and president of the W. A. A.

Beverly Bond, president of the senior class of Haynesville High School, Haynesville, La., in 1936, is vice president of the senior class; president of the Thalean Literary Society; member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity; and editor of the Hi-Po. In '36 he became a member of the Ministerial Association and in '37 managing editor of the Hi-Po serving in this capacity

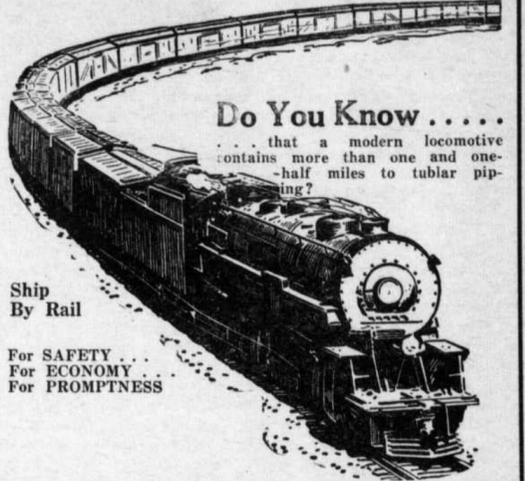
until '39, and serving as vice president of the Christian Endeavor Society, Junior Marshal, and is a member of the local track and soccer teams.

William Rennie, Frank S. Mearle High School graduate of Methuen, Massachusetts, is a member of the band and Thalean Literary Society. Since his freshman year he has acted as chaplain for the Ministerial Association and participated in soccer and basketball during his first year. In his sophomore year he became president of the college Ministerial Association and president of the North Carolina Student Ministerial Association and played on the football squad. During the past year he served as president of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Marc Lovelace, High Point, is completing his fourth year as a member of the band, Thalean Literary Society, Ministerial Association and the varsity debate team. He has served as: Thalean representative to the For-

ensic Council; secretary of the Thalean Literary Society; college marshal; secretary of the Ministerial Association; member of the capella choir; treasurer of the International Relations Club; and vice president of the junior class. This year he is president of the Ministerial Association, senior representative to the day students government and director of the choir of the First Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Margurite McCaskill, '32 graduate of Bishopville High School, Bishopville, S. C. became a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society in '38 after coming to High Point College three years ago and became president of this Society for '39-'40. She is a member of the International Relations Club and one of the few that will finish here this year after three years scholastic work.



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AT THE
Theatres
CENTER
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
BETTE DAVIS
—in—
"THE OLD MAID"
4 DAYS Starting SUN.
"Mr. Smith Goes To
Washington"
—with—
James Stewart - Jean Arthur
BROADHURST
FRI. - SAT.
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"ARIZONA KID"
SUN. - MON.
"Mutiny On the Black
Hawk"
—with—
Richard Arlen - Andy Devine
Paramount
SATURDAY ONLY
—ON STAGE—
"SPICES OF 1940"
Girls - Comedy - Music
SUN. - MON.
GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN in
"Bachelor Mother"
RIALTO
FRI. - SAT.
GENE AUTRY
—in—
"Western Jamboree"
SUN. - MON.
SIDNEY TOYLER
—in—
"Chan In Treasure
Island"

Eternally Yours for **Real Mildness**
and Better Taste
CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
You'll enjoy every Chesterfield you smoke because you'll find them cooler, you'll like the taste, and Chesterfields are definitely milder. There's a big preference for the cigarette that really satisfies.
Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the perfect blend to give you more smoking pleasure. Make your next pack Chesterfield . . . you can't buy a better cigarette.
In this scene from Walter Wanger's current hit ETERNALLY YOURS
DAVID NIVEN, as the magician, has put into the glass globe the right combination of ingredients to produce the beautiful LORETTA YOUNG...
Just as the right combination of ingredients (the world's best cigarette tobaccos) are put together in CHESTERFIELD to give you Real Mildness and Better Taste.
For your pleasure...
The Right Combination
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



REV. HAWORTH ADDRESSES I.R.C. TUESDAY NIGHT; SPEAK ON WAR TOPIC THIS MORNING

"Winner of War" Discussed By Thacker, Sherman, Parker, Cecil

The International Relations Club held its bi-monthly meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. Frank Morton presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker, Mr. Cecil E. Haworth, pastor of the Central Friends Church in High Point.

Mr. Haworth discussed the two main questions in the minds of Americans today: "What will America do eventually in this present situation?" and "How will it effect me?" He brought out the fact that war is horribly expensive and gave as illustration the increase in the national debt from \$1,000,000,000 in 1916 to \$25,000,000,000 in 1920. It has been estimated that if the United States were involved in a war at this time the national debt would jump to \$775,000,000,000 at least.

Fortune's survey shows that only 17% of those questioned were willing to send armed forces to Europe. Other surveys show that this Southeastern section of the United States is the most "warlike" of all the sections in our country.

In conclusion Mr. Haworth expressed the opinion that this war would not save democracy, but that the belligerents would come out of the war with less democracy than they had when they entered; that another war would not bring about a more just peace, but it would spread bitterness and hard feelings over the world; and that it would solve England's and France's economic problems, but that they would grow more complicated as time went on.

Wednesday morning marked another interesting meeting of the International Relations Club with "Let's Pick the Winner" as its topic. Three phases of the subject were discussed as follows: Iris Thacker, "Will France and England win by their resources? (Population, natural resources, and trade); Julius Sherman, "Will the Germans win with their resources?"; Irene Parker and Clyde Cecil, "If Germany wins, should the United States try to defeat Nazism and save Democracy?" These talks

(Continued on Page 2)

LIBRARY NEWS

The principle of visual education is applied by Otto Neurath in his "Modern Man in the Making." Notions, classes, states, well-to-do and poor people are described by means of simple charts and statements. The origin of modern men is traced without presenting any social or economic theory.

"Magic Dials," by Lowell Thomas, not only tells the fascinating story of radio and television, but also contains about sixty excellent full-page photographs.

The seven books reported in last week's column were given by the International Relations Club to the college library.

Ruth Berezheimer's revised edition of "The American Woman's Cook Book" is one of the most modern and complete cook books ever published. It contains about 750 pages of recipes and hundreds of stunning photographs.

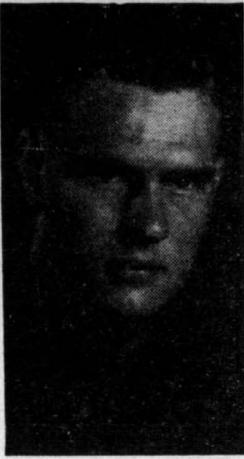
"Intercollegiate Debate" (volume XX) gives the affirmative and negative arguments of nine college debates held during the season of 1938-39. There is also a debate handbook giving material on "Strict Isolation in Time of War." Two copies of each of the above books are in the library.

I. T. K. PARTY

The members of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity and their dates will have an informal party at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday, November 11, at 7:30.

The I. T. K.'s have recently taken in eight new members and this is the first mixed social that they will have together.

Whitey Watts



Watts Suffers Severe Injury

Hopes have been expressed earlier this week by physicians that the serious injury suffered Saturday in the Guilford game by Whitey Watts, Panther left end, was just an interior dislocation of the vertebra rather than a fracture which was thought to be the nature of the injury last Saturday night.

Dr. J. C. Rudd, X-ray expert of Greensboro, studied X-rays of the injury, and expressed the belief that the injury was probably a severe dislocation. Examination will continue, with further pictures being taken to determine the exact nature of the neck injury.

Watts, local junior, was having a big season at end for the Purple Panthers before he was hurt in the Guilford game Saturday. Whitey is vice-president of the local (student body and popular in many campus activities.

AKROTHINIAN GROUP DECIDES TO DISBAND

The Akrothian Literary Society held its last meeting last Thursday night at which it disbanded.

At one time the Akrothian Literary Society was the largest society on the campus containing over sixty-five members on role. Many of our prominent lawyers, professors, doctors, teachers, and newspapermen of today were former members of the Akrothians. Professor Glasgow and Coach Virgil Yow were two of its former presidents.

Membership seemed to fall off, as well as the attendance, because of lack of interest on the part of the young men of the college, until this fall there seemed but few young men interested in literary society meetings. The meeting last Thursday night was the first one that they had had this year and they decided to disband.

One of the prominent features of the Akrothian Literary Society was the Oration Contest in the spring. A ten dollar gold piece was given to the winner, and a medal to the best freshman speaker. The group also excelled in presenting the "Womanless Wedding."

It was founded in 1826 and had a long rising period of successful meetings.

Thalean Society Has Initiation Program

Six new members; Boyce Wynn, J. A. Duncan, Ben Bulla, Morton Flower, Victor Harber and Joe May were initiated into the Thalean Literary Society at the society's weekly meeting last Thursday night.

After the dispersing of business matters he society conducted a short initiation program in which the new members present become officially installed into the society. Several new members, however, were not present for the initiation.

GIRLS DISPLAY HOME ECONOMICS PROJECTS FOR MONDAY CHAPEL

Models of Dresses Appear On Stage As College Style Preview

Students of Advanced Clothing in Home Economic Course under the supervision of Mrs. Ford presented a fashion show for the benefit of the student body at Monday morning's chapel.

In beginning the program Becky Coble talked on "Professional Opportunities for the Home Economics Graduate" to bring out some of the more unusual occupations open to these graduates and also the money enticing opportunities that await them in various fields.

Dusos modeled and made by the students in Advanced Clothing provided the outstanding feature of the program which showed what the girl of High Point College will wear on different occasions, with sport clothes and a few tea and date dresses playing a prominent part in the show.

Those taking part in the well executed fashion show were; Virginia Hunt, Esther Miron, Adelaide Conner, Ruth Futrell, Lucille Johnson, Cleo Pennix, Lucy Neal Thayer, Nell Moore, Martha Baity, Ethelna Peters, Frances Scruggs, Joan Williams, Christine Keper, Becky Coble.

FIRST FORMAL DINNER AND DANCE OF THE YEAR HELD; FUTURE AFFAIRS PLANNED

The opening of the first semi-formal dance last Friday night signaled the beginning of the social season on the High Point College campus.

Beneath glimmering candle lights and a milk-white ceiling, and surrounded by colorfully dressed girls attired in evening garments, supper was served in the midst of a rather joyous and spirited atmosphere. It seemed as if the glamour and beauty of Broadway or Hollywood had been transplanted to our dining room and campus. All the students seemed to be there, and many of the faculty attended dressed in formal attire.

The supper seemed to be "fit for a king," and there was everything one could ask for. The bright joyous faces of everyone became brighter and more joyous as the meal progressed. One dish of tasty and delicious food after another was served; in fact everything from "soup to nuts!" The meal ended with a bevy of songs by a few members at each table, but these songs soon ended, because everyone had eaten too much!

Soon after the meal, most of the students went to the library dance floor to digest their food and partake in the art of dancing, swingsters and jitterbugs alike came to dance or watch the contorting jitterbugs go into their mad motions. Those who did not want to dance or could not dance went to the girls' drawing rooms where games such as: Anagrams, Hearts Bridge, Chinese Checkers, etc. were played.

"Early to bed early to rise makes one healthy, wealthy, and wise." So at about eleven o'clock the dance ended, and many retired happy and joyous because of the enjoyable time they had at the first formal dance of the year.

World War Veteran Patrols Local Campus

For the greatest part of his life Robert Bulla, World War veteran, has found it his job to establish and maintain law and order. As a private detective, officer, night watchman, and soldier he has endeavored to this end. Probably few of us would choose to go through his experiences and to follow his vocation but the forty-seven year old "sammy" has no complaints to make and is still at his job, not on the battlefield of France, but on the campus of High Point College.

Once each hour throughout the night from 9:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and 10:00 on

Student Gov't Dance For Day Dorm Students

Will Have Forney's Band To Furnish Music For Friday Night

The student government is planning a dance November 17 at 8:30 in the dining room of Robert's Hall. Vernon Forney and his "Swinging Syncopators" will play for the dance that is open to all students. "Both day students and dormitory students, as well as alumni are invited" says Robert Johnson, student government president. The "Panther Syncopators" have been preparing for this dance for some time as they are expecting this as their major opening dance. They are going to play for dances of various town organizations, a sorority and fraternity dance, and certain college campus clubs this year. They have ordered a large quantity of new music, and new dinner jackets for the orchestra.

Debate Books Here

Two books on the debate query for this year have arrived and are in the library at the central desk. Each book contains affirmative and negative arguments on the policy of isolation and neutrality by the United States.

There are two copies of each book, but they may not be taken from the library. The first debate material is found in a year book of College Debates, "Intercollegiate Debates," edited by Egbert Ray Nichols, pages 89-125. A debate handbook published by the Midwest Debate Bureau is also very good, "Strict Isolation in Time of War."

Students interested in trying out for debate should read the available material soon.

JOHN MARSHALL LAW CLUB HEARS ATTORNEY C. A. YORK FIRST SPEAKER IN SERIES

Law Students Urged to Hear Professional Speeches In Meetings

Tuesday morning the John Marshall Law Club held its third informal meeting of the year. The meeting was rather brief and two or three topics were discussed. This club is new on the High Point Campus, and the primary principle of the organization is to help and ameliorate all those students who desire to gain some essentials of law by listening to local judges and lawyers and attending sessions of civil courts.

Last night the organization had the privilege of having Mr. C. A. York a prominent local lawyer speak to them. Mr. York, who has practiced in High Point for over twenty years, spoke upon a topic of legal nature. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and a number of years ago was Mayor of High Point.

Since the John Marshall Club is new, they invite all potential lawyers and any other students who desire to join to attend their next meeting. The next meeting will be conducted by Parliamentary Law and Procedure.

the remaining nights, his solitary figure can be seen going the rounds of the campus as he performs routine duties and assures the campus of its order, quiet and congruity. As a veteran at this task he stands ready all through the night to settle nocturnal difficulties.

By the time the lights of midnight book-worms have flickered out in McCulloch and Woman's Hall, High Point College is resigned to quiet, rest, and darkness except for a few scattered street lights.

Quiet, peace, darkness. The ideal catalysts for reminiscence upon the past; the sickening,

CITY MAYOR KIRKMAN SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY ON LAWFUL ATTITUDE

Second In Series of Friday Chapel Speakers Deals With Law

People should think of government as an arrangement of regulations and rules to enable them to live together, Mayor O. Arthur Kirkman told the student body of High Point College at the chapel program there today.

The United States, Mayor Kirkman averred, has one of the least alert citizenships of any nation in the world. He charged that people generally did not know what the functions and duties of the government are, and added that one of the best ways to keep in contact with law and government is through newspapers.

He urged his hearers to investigate in their local communities to find out the functions of government, especially in view of the fact that they would have to have many relations to the government, and contended that people are careless and indifferent in their attitude toward government.

In his contacts with people, the speaker said, he found many persons who wanted special favors for themselves but not for others, and he pointed out that the government is for all people, not for any individual or group of individuals. Concluding, he declared that a change in attitude for the better toward government and its functions is dependent upon the younger generation.

STUDENT POLL SHOWS COLLEGIANS LEAN TO PACIFIST VIEWPOINT

(Associated Collegiate Press)

With all elements of the nation ardently campaigning for one side or another in the current debate over the United States' position in the current world situation, college students are strongly asserting their views on just what should be done to clarify their country's stand on international politics. Here is a summary of most recent polls—a summary that tells you just how the wind is blowing so far as the nation's undergraduates are concerned:

A little more than 58 per cent of the college youth favor the move of the U. S. senate in voting repeal of the embargo against shipment of arms to foreign nations.

However, when it comes to the question of furnishing military aid to the allies (Britain and France) if they face defeat, collegians vote 68 per cent against sending our men and machines across the Atlantic.

The above vote is despite the fact that 91 per cent of the undergraduates voting favor the cause of the allies against the totalitarian alliance.

In keeping with the expressions given above, 96 per cent voted in the "no" column when asked if they thought the U. S. should enter the present European war. In fact, 78 per cent indicated that they would not volunteer for service if the U. S. went to war on the side of the allies.

On the other hand, 55 per cent indicated that they would fight (Continued on page 4)

LAWRENCE BYRUM ASSIGNED LEADING ROLE IN "MILKY WAY" PRODUCTION ON DECEMBER 7

Bernard Shufelt



Harry Brooks



PUBLICITY HEADS ARE NAMED FOR ACTORS

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Fleischmann, appointed Bernard Shufelt, well-known sophomore, as advertising manager, and chief of publicity for play production group. Shufelt is an active member of the International Relations Club, the Ministerial Association, the Footlighters, Christian Endeavor, and a columnist for the Hi-Po. At present he is assistant scout master of troop Number 13, and assistant Sunday School teacher at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He spends his summers at his summer home in upstate New York in the historic Mohawk Valley, and his college seasons at his High Point home.

Professor Fleischmann, Dramatics Instructor, has selected Harry Brooks, business administration student, as the Business Manager for the Footlighters, play production group of High Point College. At present Mr. Brooks is an active member of the Inter- (Continued on page 4)

Presnell Addresses C. E. On Golden Rule

Dorothy Presnell spoke to the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday Night using as her subject "How to Live by the Golden Rule."

The Golden Rule "Do Unto others as you have them do unto you" is inclusive of all laws, the speaker stated. When the Golden Rule is applied, Miss Presnell said, it is the savior of personal relationship, family life, business, government and international relations.

Beautiful friendships result when each person treats everyone as he would like to be treated. This rule should be applied in family life more rigorously than anywhere else because it is there that we sometimes forget ourselves. Although many do not see any connection between business and religion, she said, the two are very closely interrelated. She pointed out also that the cogs in the government machinery will never be free of rust until the golden rule is applied and the only remedy for the confused situation of the world today is the application of this rule.

The program was in charge of Bellé Moore and the devotional was led by Martha Grey Mickey. (Continued on page 4)

Fight Play Acclaimed In New York; Given In Jr. High Auditorium

The Milky Way has been cast with Lawrence Byrum in the leading role as Burreigh Sullivan, the milk man and cheese champion. There are four knock outs on the stage and the champ gets the credit for all which, combined with the laugh provoking lines, make the play itself a knock-out. It is one of the craziest shows that will ever come to High Point.

Morton Flower's past performances give indication that he will be one of the leaders in making the show a success in his part as a Fight Promoter Managr and "Fixer" under the name of Gabby Sloan.

Marty Rosen as Speed, the world's middleweight champ with his trainer Spider as portrayed by Jules Weiner make a fine combination which looks like it will end up in a madhouse.

Iris Thacker as Mae Sullivan, sister of Burreigh will add a touch of romance to the production. Evelyn Atkins as Anne, Gabby's girl friend is able to place some sarcastically, telling remarks where they will produce laugh riots.

Bob Mehrige and Francis Stal-nacker act the part of very enterprising reporters who seem always to be present when they are not wanted. Bobby Williams as Austin, a wealthy playboy invests heavily in the supposed champ who really becomes the champ and cleans up.

The New York Journal says of this production: "It is one of the craziest shows in town in town in the cockeyed spirit of the serious darlings, 'Sailor Beware' and 'She Loves Me Not' and it ought to help Broadway to forget its heat and other waves. I laughed what is jokingly called my fool head off."

Ten Minutes Go By ---A Class Disappears

If you were not familiar with High Point College and should happen along the corridors some morning about 10:33, you might pass a class room with open doors. Before your eyes a whole group of collegians, professor-less, are sitting forward in their seats with eyes glued on the clock. You wonder at such order and self control on the part of even college students, until someone in a far corner breaks the silence and begins talking to a neighbor.

"Sh!... Maybe he's forgotten us!" (Why is it that it's always "he"?) Lady professors, in spite of all the time you'd have to spend waiting on them if you were going somewhere, never are late to class.)

The hand of the clock moves to 10:34. The class with one movement spreads to the door. Just then some smart alec thinks aloud:

"Hey!" He's the head of the department."

"What of it?"

"Y' gotta wait fifteen minutes for a head."

"Aw... Let's pretend we didn't know he was."

"Phooey. If he were coming, he'd have been here."

By now it is 10:39. Again they crowd the door and the hall poised for flight. Just as it seems that one minute out of all the time of all the ages could not possibly be so long, the clock braces itself for the shock, decides to do it, and finally IT TICKS. By the time the hand has become settled again, not a soul is in sight but you.

If you try to find out why all this is, you meet with as blank a wall of ignorance as you ever encountered inside or outside a school. No one knows why or how. Sometime back in the dark ages when colleges began, some anxious professor, worried over the deplorable affair of leaving a whole roomful of young men and women together unchaperoned for fifty long minutes, hit upon the happy solution: "If I'm not here in ten minutes, go." And thus he unwittingly laid the cornerstone for the tradition dearest to the hearts of all college students.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes communications, it is not necessarily subscribes to the doctrines expressed therein.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1939

LET'S HAVE MORE

Miss Killough, The Hi-Po is sure the student body will join in thanks for the delightful formal dinner you gave us last Friday evening. Besides a wonderful meal, the occasion was marked by an atmosphere of fellowship that will be long remembered. To Mrs. Millikan and Mrs. Green, the dormitory council, and the student government go thanks for the evening's entertainment. In the future may we enjoy more of such occasions.

PROGRESSIVE MAN

All through the pages of recorded history the story is told of progress and change. Change is inevitable and seems to be the one thing about which the peoples of the world can be sure. We read of the evolution of methods of transportation, communication, and of living as a whole. Great discoveries in science and medicine have been made. All these discoveries and inventions have played their part in instilling in man a progressive point of view, which is fine.

But, in the midst of all such material progress, there apparently has not been a corresponding advance in the aesthetic side of life. The ancient Greeks in their civilization and culture have never been surpassed in the field of art, sculpture, and architecture. When one carefully observes the progress of religious thought, there too, it seems less progress has been made. The world has thought too much in terms of the material things of life and has let pass much of thought along the line of art, religion, and culture.

Nowhere will we find this more true than in a nation gone to war. When this happens there is brought about a coordination of the entire material forces in a desperate attempt to ward off defeat. With all possible efforts the materials at the disposal of a nation are put into use and art and religion are brushed into the background.

Washington observers tell of Uncle Sam's plans for you in case of war. There were blue prints drawn up immediately following the last war that will be put into use should we be drawn into conflict and which will have a place in them for every American citizen. No one under 16 years of age will be considered a dependant. A drafting system will be worked out by which people can be put on the home battle front or on that one abroad.

And what does one find in such a system in regard to those who will be hardest hit by the draft? Those who are considered non-essential to us at home will be pushed into front line trenches. Those more essential will be kept for use in America.

The top three among the essentials to us at home will be workers in munition factories, ship building, and the steel industry. These will have more than an even chance to escape the draft. But the non-essential element of American life, the artists, teachers, musicians, and students will find they are hardest hit when the call comes.

Such may be necessary under a wartime system where death reigns, but when life is on the throne it's all wrong.

And wars come and wars go! It is no wonder man has not developed as swiftly in things that make a good life. We only wonder how he has developed as much as he has, materially.

International Relations

Julius Sherman and Frank Morton

Most Americans are firmly convinced that England and France are fighting to save the world from Hitlerism (slightly reminiscent of the last war). The great majority of the American people feel that we should help the Allies in every way aside of actual war. Yet certain sections of the population in the U. S. are opposed to aiding the allies. They doubt the sincerity of England this minority reasons that England has committed treachery in the past (Czechoslovakia, Spain, and Austria) and that she should not be trusted as to her reasons for going to war. The doubters of English intentions have a very strong point in their favor when they bring up the British attitude toward their colonies. Particularly do they look at the situation in India and say that, "England is not fighting for democracy but for her empire." In the following paragraph I will summarize the Indian situation.

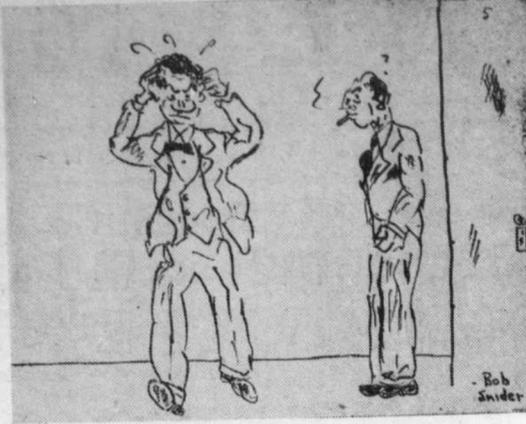
In the last World War, Great Britain was sorely in need of money and man power. They called on their possessions to aid them. Naturally in order to induce their colonies to help them, they had to make concessions. She promised self government to a number of her possessions. India was among those promised self government. With the end of the war, the Indian people eagerly awaited their promise. The Indians found to their sad misfortune that England never intended to carry out their promise. After twenty-one years the only right the Indians have won, is a certain control over their local government in the provinces. The population in the more important native states are still governed by the British. The Indian people have fought for years in opposition to England's broken promise with some success. Mr. Gandhi's name has been on everyone's tongue more than once.

With the outbreak of the Second World War, Great Britain has again appealed to India to supply her with money, arms and men. Instead of making good their broken promise to India, the Viceroy of India announced that the subject of 'dominion status' is adjourned until after the end of the present war. It is not surprising that the Indians are very much opposed to this. In the last war India got a promise that was never carried out; this time, she doesn't even get a promise! The Viceroy's statement has not even suggested what he means by 'dominion status!' He has not even set a time limit for self-government in India!

The Indians want to help England in the war. They hate Hitler worse than they hated the Kaiser. They do not want complete independence (they would like that, but the threat of Japan seizing them is too great) The whole population is prepared to do their part in the war. The Viceroy has committed a grave blunder if he expects aid from India.

According to the Viceroy: Indians are permitted to pay and die for the Empire but they are not allowed to consider control of their own affairs within that Empire.

So far Great Britain has not (Continued on page 4)



Panther Shinbusters Await Duke Invasion Tomorrow Afternoon

In Football:
Whip the Wasps

PANTHER SPORTS

In Soccer: Take
Those Blue Devils



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

THE SPLENDID GIRLS' PROGRAM

You never see the doings of girls' sports in the headlines of a school paper or in the daily papers, but just the same, that does not mean that the athletic program for women at our school is not accomplishing something. Any season of the year you will find a hotly-contested girls' sports league in progress here. Just now the sport is soccer; later on volley ball and basketball tournaments will take place. And the thing about girls' sports is that there is no intercollegiate competition, but there is a great deal of interest in the program anyhow. I sometimes wonder if the boys would carry on with an enthusiastic program if it were not for the intercollegiate games. I doubt it. To Miss Strickler, the W. A. A., and those making the program at our college a go, this page is more than willing to cooperate in any way by giving liberal space to the program.

INTRODUCING TO YOU THE VISITING GRIDMEN

One week the Panthers happen to run into a team their own size and age and then next week-end comes a bruising team stocked with big huskies. Friday night the Emory and Henry Wasps come to town with an impressive season's record of 6-2 and a squad overflowing with lettermen (17), which equals a pretty good country ball club. Glancing over the roster of the invaders, I notice quite a few

CAPTAIN MULLINS



GUARD

ALTERNATE CAP. BROCKMAN



TACKLE

men over 200 pounds and about an equal number 23 years old or more. So you see the Panthers are in for quite an interesting night. The team is captained by "Moon" Mullins, 180 pound senior guard from Cheburn, Va. Alternate captain is P. N. Brockman, 198 tackle from Chester, S. C. Other standouts are G. Kovack, 220 pound guard; H. K. Hedrick, 215 pound tackle standing 6 feet 4 inches; and L. H. Holyfield, end, from Mount Airy. Not a bad bunch of beef, is it?

CHIT CHAT

Coach Yow informs me that the Panther basketballers will meet the cagers of the University of Mexico here on the 19th of February. A movement is on foot in that country to boost basketball and this jaunt into the southeast is one of the first moves to attract more interest in the hardwood sport there. . . Nothing is yet definite about the proposed trek to Baltimore and New York. Efforts are being made to have the first game of the trip in Richmond and then continuing north with a game each night. Incidentally, the schedule is being held until something definite is known about the trip north. . . There is a rumor around that this is the last season of intercollegiate football for Emory and Henry. Which may mean that the Friday night game with the Panthers may be the last that the Wasps will play for a long time. That brings back memories of 1932 at our own college. . . Friday night will be the last time for Seymour Franklin to wear the purple and white on the turf of Millis Stadium. . . 'Twas a nice bit of quarterbacking that Vernon Forney did in the Guilford game Saturday, especially in the early stages of the game by kicking on second and third downs. The break finally came and with it, the score. . . Bill Grice, low-slung power driver of the Quakers is about the lowest driver this corner has seen lately. . . Incidentally, the stars of the game Saturday Cochrane and Lentz never played high school football. . . This corner's synopsis of Watts' injury: Whitey gives all he's got to the game at all times and was probably given out Saturday but kept plugging away just by sheer will power. No doubt he was about ready to come out anyhow and his weakened condition when in on the play that injured him probably made him more susceptible to the injury. . . The impressive 41 yard kicking average that Mickey Cochrane has compiled in the last two games is nothing to be sneezed at. . . The two fumbles recovered by Henry Lewis in the late stages of the game Saturday were more valuable than it appeared. . . The soccer eleven meets the crack Seton Hall team of South Orange, N. J. here on Saturday, November 18, the very day Duke and Carolina will be settling the Southern Conference issue in football.

Last Home Game Pits Panthers Against Wasps

Panthers Nip Quakers But Watts Is Lost

Cochrane Rips Quakers At Will, Tallying All Seven Points; Score 7-6

FORNEY STARS

All faithful hearts around this campus were buoyed last Saturday when the Panthers squeezed out a 7-6 conference win over Guilford's Quakers, but at the same time everybody was asking if the victory—precious as it was—was worth what it cost.

Whitey Watts, sterling end from Winston Salem had played a grand game in the cold quagmire of mud but about midway in the last quarter, while making a tackle, he snapped the vertebrae in his neck. He was rushed to the Guilford General Hospital where he remains now in a serious condition.

Mickey Cochrane, line-ripping fullback from Star had his big day Saturday and it was a big day, as he tallied all the valuable points that the Panthers scored.

SCORING DRIVE

The Panther's touchdown came about midway in the second quarter after the early stages of the game had been a kicking duel between Cochrane and Lentz.

Cochrane's superior punting had Guilford backed to its own 20 yard line when Lentz dropped back to kick, Seymour Franklin broke through to partially block the kick, which wobbled up the field to Guilford's 40-yard line, where it was downed. From this point the winners started their victorious march.

A four-yard jaunt around right end by Jimmie Moore, Cochrane's three-yard lunge through center, and a five-yard offside penalty gave the Panthers a first down to the Quaker 28. Then, on three consecutive smashes straight into the middle of the line, Cochrane made it another first down on the 18. Another plunge netted only two yards, but, on second down, Cochrane faded back and whipped a pass to Robert Clifton, who was finally dragged down on the four yard marker. On his third try at the stubborn Quaker forward wall, the brawny Cochrane went over.

Dougals Case, accurate freshman place-kicker from Eric, Pa., dropped back to kick but the ball came back to Cochrane, the short man, who sneaked through a hole in right tackle, and went over for the all-important extra point standing up.

GRICE GOES OVER

The Guilfordians were a stubborn bunch to handle, and came back in the last half with a dogged attack that almost beat the Panthers. A fumble of a punt set up the Quakers on their own 40 and with Bill Grice and the speedy Paul Lentz taking turns at lugging the leather, the Quakers smashed over from the 2

(Continued on page 4)

HERE ARE THOSE CRACK PANTHER BOOTERS



Left to right: Front row—John Walter Farlowe, George Zuras, Howard Garmon, Elvin Lewis, Roland Garmon, and Harry Carter. Middle row—Millard Coble, Beverly Bond, Al Neiking, Sam Coble, Tommy Kinasczuk, and Harley Ingold. Back row—Marcel Malfregeot, manager; Rosen, Richard Short, Weatherly, Leo Pappas, Burke Koontz, Ralph Ferree, Bobby Wilson, and Coach Hugh Hampton.

Two Soccer Elevens Hope To Break 1-1 Tie; Devils Out To Avenge 10-0 Loss

GIRLS' SPORTS

The teams that have clashed so far on the soccer field seem to be pretty well matched except for the Freshmen. In the first game of the tournament, November 4, the Freshmen were victorious over the Seniors with a score of 5-0. Those Freshmen that came through with praise are, Geneva Crowder, Evelyn Evans, Belle Moore, Ronda Sebastian, Zelma Parnell and Martha Gray Mickey.

The Seniors that proved themselves valuable to any team are Dixie Helms, Iva Nicholson and Jennie Ruth Fisher.

On the following day the Sophomores and Juniors showed each other that neither was superior nor inferior to the other, and that either would be good for anybody's money. The score being 0-0. The Sophomores starting are Ruth Guyer, Grace Bivins, Elma Chambliss, Hilda Lanier, and Audrey Guthrie. Outstanding on the Junior side—Joan Williams, Doris Holmes, Cleo Pinnix and Lucille Johnson.

Monday saw the Seniors again in action, this time kicking against the Juniors; but to no gain to either side as another scoreless game goes in as "history." Lucille Johnson, one of the Junior starlets came so near getting a goal in the remaining minutes of the first half—well, the Seniors just stood, looked, and hoped, this time the hoping was not in vain. The other Junior stars are the same as in the other game—Cleo Pinnix, Doris Holmes and Joan Williams—again the Seniors that came forward are Dixie Helms, Helen Davis, Iva Nicholson and Vestal Ferguson.

November 13th will see the Sophomores against the Seniors and the 14th will bring up the Freshmen and Juniors.

With the toughest encounter of the remainder of the season in immediate view, the Panther soccer players are earnestly pointing for Thursday afternoon's conflict with Duke's Blue Devils on the baseball field.

The return of Horace Giles, star left wingman of last year's championship varsity, adds materially to the Panther hopes of downing this biggest threat to their claim for state soccer supremacy. Last year the two squads split a two game feud with a victory apiece and this year's record shows a 1-1 tie which did nothing to break the deadlock. Therefore this game assumes tremendous importance in that it may be the decisive factor in determining the championship of North Carolina.

GILES RETURNS

In the arduous practice sections, the entire line has shown itself as a fast moving, well-integrated scoring machine and it is believed that the return of Giles will enable effective line substitutions without impairing the efficiency of the squad. No one linesman has captured the practice limelight but all have shown considerable improvement during the last week. In the backfield, Howard Garmon and Elvin Lewis have paced a hard working defense division and all the squad shows definite promise of seeing action in Thursday's game.

With three victories and one tie recorded as the season's achievements to date the High Pointers have yet before them, besides the Duke battle, a return match with Davidson on the 15th and several other pending dates. If the Panthers should manage to hurdle the Duke and Davidson threats, they will definitely establish themselves as the leading soccer machine and mythical champions of the state.

NORTH STATE AT-A-GLANCE

GAMES THIS WEEK

Emory and Henry vs HIGH POINT, at High Point Friday Night.

Elon vs Catawba, at Salisbury Saturday afternoon.

Appalachian vs Lenoir Rhyne, at Hickory Friday night.

Guilford vs E. C. T. C., at Greenville Saturday afternoon

W. C. T. C. has an open date.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

HIGH POINT 7; Guilford 6.

Appalachian 7; Elon 6.

Lenoir Rhyne 21; Apprentice 0.

Catawba 27; Erskine 6.

THE STANDINGS:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	4	0	0	1000
Appalachian	3	0	0	1000
Catawba	2	0	0	1000
Elon	1	2	0	.333
High Point	1	4	0	.200
Guilford	0	3	1	.000
W. C. T. C.	0	2	1	.000

End Shortage Faces Eleven In E & H Tilt

Invaders Have Lost Only Two Games This Season

TWO ENDS LEFT

In their final home game of the 1939 season, the inspired Purple Panthers, their confidence on a higher level by their well-earned victory over the Guilford Quakers, lock horns with the Emory and Henry Wasps at Albion Millis Stadium Friday night in a non-conference encounter.

To break even for the year, the gridmen must come through with wins in their next three tests. With this in mind, they will take the field against the Wasps, who have racked up six wins this year against only two setbacks, these coming at the hands of Catawba and Kipp by 12-0 and 14-0 scores. The Wasps' latest victim was Hiwassee last Saturday by a 33-0 count.

Face End Shortage

The tragic injury that came to Whitey Watts was not only unfortunate to Watts, but the blow was a telling one on the team. Now only two ends remain with any experience—George Demmy and Seymour Franklin. Albert Earle who was being groomed for a reserve end post came out of practice recently with a broken thumb and will be out for the remainder of the year. Coach Yow will be faced with the problem of building some reserve ends this week in practice.

The Wasps who last year trounced the Panthers by a 24-0 count in Emory, Va., are again in the favorite role in this game which is season's finale for Emory-Henry. The Wasps had seventeen lettermen to return this year and will be primed to wallop the Panthers, but the Purples are going to have something to offer to thwart this hope.

Lloyd Haberly, Harvard University poet, prints and binds the volumes of his own poetry. Beloit College has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.



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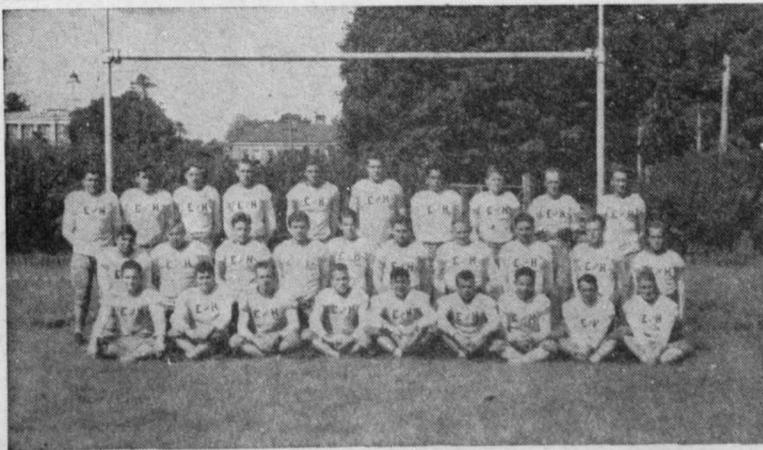
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SONGS-DANCE FOLLOW ARTEMESIAN CONFAB

The second regular meeting of the Artemesian Literary Society was held last Thursday evening in chapel. Edith Vance, president, presided. The society voted to join in helping sell tickets for the Footlighter's play, "The Milky Way."

The following program was then presented: "Moorlove" and "Masquerade Is Over" by Jessie Frazier, Piano Melodies by Dee Metzger, Tap Dance—Harriet Berry, "Chloe" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"—Zelma Parnell, An Encore Dance—Harriet Berry, Harmonizing by the group.

PANTHERS NIP QUAKERS BUT WATTS IS INJURED

(Continued from page 3) yard line with Grice in the scoring role.

FORNEY STARS

Next to Cochran, Vernor Forney was the big gun for the Panthers. The native of Dover, O., broke through repeatedly to toss the Quaker backs for a loss. Rivaling him in the Quaker line was Bob Wilson, local boy who was the main threat in the Guilford line. Other High Pointers in a starring role were Arthur Griswald, Lloyd Johnson, and Whitey Watts.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued From Page Two) found it necessary to correct the Viceroy.

Is England fighting (as German propaganda says) to protect and preserve her imperialistic loot of years ago? Can England seriously and honestly say that she is fighting for peace and democracy, and in the same breath refuse to give India self-government? A good test for the real English intentions is the situation in India. Everyday that Great Britain fails to clean her own back yard (India), will see more Americans doubting English sincerity. This is a great test for England. What will be her answer?

Temple University has offered its stadium as the site for the 1940 Olympics.

PUBLICITY HEADS ARE APPOINTED FOR H.P.C.

(Continued from page 1)

in the U. S. army if we are attacked. The surprising fact here is the large number (45 per cent) who indicated that they would not fight even if our nation or its territories were invaded.

All these facts seem to indicate that the pacific views of the nation's collegeians, so often expressed before, have changed little since the opening of hostilities in Europe. The general view seems to be that the U. S. should not fight abroad under any circumstances, but that we should do all in our power to aid the English-French alliance to defeat the forces of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

One may rightly assume from this preliminary survey report that the college youth is strongly maintaining its view that the U. S. should remain aloof to all foreign entreaties that we should actively enter the fight to again save democracy of the democratic nations becomes imminent, for then will come the real test of whether or not they can passively watch totalitarianism assume an even more dominant position in Europe.

STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF PACIFIST VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 1) national Relations Club and the Footlighters Club.

During his youth he lived in Illinois, later living one year in Indianapolis, Indiana. Last year he went to the famous George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Harvard University has a special research project to analyze "the forces that produce normal young men."

WORLD WAR VETERAN PATROLS LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1) peace, prosperity, and happiness. The monotony became intolerable. The United States decided that

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the world would be made safe for democracy and so on if Germany was shown a few things; mainly, that we had plenty of money and wealth to waste; that our men could pull triggers, wade mud, sleep on piles of vermin and filth infested with rats, that is occasionally for a few minutes or permanently in Flanders Field where the poppies grow.

Twenty-four-old - Robert Bulla decided that he would volunteer with Company M of High Point. A few days later he found himself in South Carolina in Company E of the Second Battalion in the 118th Infantry and before very much longer he was in France with a rifle and bayonet in his hands to ward off the aggressive and obstinate Germans around Ypres and Somme. Often he found dead as his bed fellows and fellow diners which was not very pleasant at first but one soon became accustomed and hardly noticed his deathly surroundings.

His rapidly dwindling company made progress on the Western Front and finally found itself under the devastating fire of the Hindenburg Line. The morning came for his company to "go over the top" to attempt to penetrate the formidable Hindenburg fortress. That morning still stands out vividly in his mind. Many of the North Carolina boys' lives were snuffed out that morning in the historic final drive that crushed the German barricade. The company from Ahheboro and Thomasville was almost completely exterminated during its Hindenburg offensive.

As for his own company he recollects that it left from a port in South Carolina with 250 able bodied men and that his same company sailed from France in 1918 with only 32 of that number. He himself succeeded in getting back to the U. S. unscathed except for a self inflicted forehead wound that happened as a result of an accidental discharge of a German gun that he was cleaning. Incidentally, his head which was covered with a healthy growth of hair two years before boasted only a scant lock or two when he returned home. Before leaving Europe he salvaged several odds and ends from dead Germans' pockets and elsewhere and made quite a collection of foreign coins from Belgium, France, China, India, England, Cuba, etc.

After coming back to America he found the environment a good deal different, but still the life of an officer or night watchman can offer some rather difficult situations. Particularly, when on one occasion a negro robber at a High Point hosiery mill tried to pump three bullets into him at about ten paces away, but fortunately failed in his enterprise. Raiding negro gambling joints

and rounding up bootleggers and thieves as well as murderers is not a vacation pastime, but it is the work of the officer of the law.

Daylight begins to lighten the sky in the East and with a shrug the veteran of the Western Front leaves his reverie behind to complete his patrol of the campus.

"Naturally your work has offered you some rather scary or exciting moments," your reporter suggested the other night.

"Well yes, I have been pretty much excited at times," he admitted.

"No, but if it became necessary to work for 20 cents a day any more would you?" I ventured.

"I don't know, he answered. I

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had just as much and saved just much on 20 cents a day as I have when I made \$150 a month."

"What do you think of the present state of affairs in Europe?" the reporter asked.

"I'm not at all satisfied with the way Hitler is conducting things. I think that he should be stopped," he commented.

"But," the reporter put in, "you wouldn't want to be the one to stop him, would you?"

"No, but if it became necessary I guess I would go over again."

He showed me his collection consisting of foreign coins, German buckles, a German match

box, a house key from a house somewhere in France and his two medals that were awarded to him by the state of North Carolina and the United States government for honorable service.

He has some interesting stories, fellows. You might want to drop around to see him sometime. And another thing. His opinion of you vastly differ from that which he has of the Huns. "They are the nicest group of boys I ever met," he confided but the Huns would hold up one hand in surrender and pull the trigger of a machine gun with the other in an attempt to shoot you down.

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ARMISTICE OF LAST WAR GIVES US NO REASON TO THINK CONFLICTS TO END

Dr. Kennett Tells Chapel Assembly there is No Justification of Armistice Day

That we have no justification in celebrating Armistice Day because it does not signify that war ended with the ending of the World War in 1918 was the theme of Dr. P. S. Kennett's address at the regular Friday morning chapel of High Point College this morning.

Dr. Kennett pointed out that history, religion, science, and patriotism do not give us any reason to hope that war terminated in 1918, and therefore we are not justified in celebrating Armistice Day since the primary purpose for designating this day as a time of celebration was because the people of 1918 rested in the hope that war had permanently come to an end.

In his address he reminded the chapel assembly that history is a continual record of war; that science, because it would enable war to wipe out all of the people in a short while, would make it impossible for us to stand another war, is a fallacy as he went on to refer to the past World War and the exorbitant stress that is put upon the destructiveness or potentiality of modern warfare; that the Old Testament bears record of wars; and last that neither does patriotism provide foundation for the hope of a permanent peace as shown through the activities and principles of various forces, circles, and organizations that now exist.

His suggestion as to how we can maintain peace is that we employ kindness, consideration, unselfishness, and not engage in aggressive practices, but pray and work as far as possible to bring Christ's ideals.

The speaker made it known, however, that every person has certain rights that he is entitled to defend and protect and that there should never come a time when we would say that we would not fight under any circumstances.

LIBRARY NEWS

Five new books have been received by the International Relations Club, making a total of thirteen books placed in the library this year. These books were given by the Carnegie Endowment for International Relations.

J. F. Horrakin presents in "An Atlas of Empire" a series of seventy simple maps, showing that colonies exist now, their relation to their "mother" countries, and their economic and political importance. A description is given opposite every map of how each colony was created, the nature of its resources, and its general development.

"A Place in the Sun," by Grover Clark, gives accurate facts of the colonial experiences of Britain, France, Italy, Germany, America, Japan, and the Netherlands. Questions concerning colonial expansion are dealt with and concrete suggestions made for removing the menace to world peace which arises from the possession of colonies.

"Population Theories and Their Application," by E. F. Penrose, gives the results of studies of the economic situation which has developed in modern times with the passing of regional self-sufficiency and the large increase of population in eastern and south-eastern Asia. The author explains how many of the existing theories of population are applied and why they are inadequate.

Miller's "What the International Labor Organization Means to America" gives the origin of this organization and discussions by eminent men of various subjects concerning it.

"The Empire in the World" is a study in leadership and reconstruction by Wilbert, Long, and Hobson, presenting a complete and continuous diagnosis of British Imperial problems.

HERMAN BUELLER, VIOLINIST, IS ADDED TO LOCAL FACULTY



Herman Bueller

Herman Bueller, eminent violinist-composer known in this country and in Europe as a concert artist of distinction and fine musicianship, has been added to the staff of the faculty of High Point College where he will conduct violin classes. This latest faculty addition gives students at this institution the opportunity to be under the instruction of one of the most competent men in this field.

Beginning Monday, November 13, Mr. Bueller will hold violin classes in his studio in Roberts Hall. Both college students and those interested in High Point and its vicinity will be eligible for his classes. He has taught at the famed Music School Settlement in New York and has been connected with the faculty of the Brooklyn Institute of Music and Arts.

Mr. Bueller studied with the masters, Victor Kuzdo and Franz Kneisel, and is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New

York City. He is the composer of several light operas, one of which was produced at Civic Theatre in Hollywood for a marked success. As the result of a concert tour through Germany, Austria, Spain, Italy and Egypt, he composed a group of "Folklore Sketches" based on native folk music.

His American concert tours have also made him familiar to American musicians. One of his tours terminated in Hawaii where the radio station KGU urged him to accept the directorship of this station to produce and direct a series of 30-minute operas. He was also on the faculty of Punahou School of Oahu College, one of the largest schools in the islands and attended by students from all over the United States.

Mr. Bueller's wife, Eda Bueller, is also an accomplished musician having become well known through her public and radio performances. She studied violin at the Vienna Conservatory.

I. R. C. GIVE DANCE DECEMBER 2; HAVE MEETING TONIGHT

On the second of December the International Relations Club is having a formal dance at the Sheraton Hotel with the "Synco-paters" playing from 8:30 until 11:30. A social committee, composed of Virginia Hunt, Mabel Warlick, Bob Merhige, Winnie Bryan, Carol Smith, Darrell Sechrest, Dot Linville, Bob Johnson, Sara Lou Garringer, and Geneva Crowder are making the arrangements. Sponsors of the I. R. Dance will soon be announced. Cleo Templeton, Robert Andrews, Bernard Shufelt, and Mary Smith are handling the tickets.

On the program for tonight the topic is "Propaganda Pays." This program will be carried on by the students, in order to give them the practice of speaking, with the great advantages of parliamentary procedure. The recording secretary, Irene Parker; the corresponding secretary, Geraldine Rash; and the chairman of the social committee will make reports. After the committees, reports the program on "Propaganda Pays" will begin with William Langfan giving an oration on "The Building of Propaganda." After the oration Ben Bulla, publicity writer for High Point College, will give a talk on "How I would Use Propaganda If I were" (Continued on page 4)

Play To Be Given

Shakespeare's romantic comedy "As You Like It" will be presented by the Avon Players, widely known classic company, at the High School auditorium on Friday, November 24.

Well known personalities of the stage, screen and radio are in the cast of the play which is under the direction of Joseph Selman. Carol Hill, featured with Charles Winninger on the Show Boat radio program, will play the lead role of Rosalind. Previously she had appeared on the stage with such actors as Michael Whalen.

Scott Tennyson, who has appeared as juvenile lead in classic repertoire at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago, will play Orlando.

DEMOCRACY IS THEME OF DR. HINSHAW AT PILOT HIGH CHAPEL

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, director of instruction of High Point College spoke to the student body of Pilot High School last Friday morning in observing National Education Week and used as his subject, "Education and Democracy." Raymond Lemmons, graduate of High Point College and principal of Pilot High School, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Hinshaw stressed three great adventures that democracy has made in its vast history. Democracy's relationship to religion was defined when Christ picked his followers from the shores of Galilee. The second great adventure took place in 1776 at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Here the importance of a democratic government was stressed. (Continued on page 4)

SOPHOMORE STUDENTS SPEAK AT C. E. MEET

Frank Harris and Evelyn Davis addressed the local Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday Night. Frank Harris spoke on the subject, "Will the Teachings of Jesus Help Us Solve the Problems of Today?" while Evelyn Davis used as her subject, "Can a Christian Live among Unchristians?"

Mr. Harris maintained that religion is the way of living a practical philosophy of life and that Christianity is the only hope for solving the problems of war and class distinction. Love is the motivating power of Christianity and this love applied will result in peace, the speaker stated.

Miss Davis said that a Christian can live among those who are not Christians, although it is difficult, and gave several examples to prove her belief. Also the person must prove the practicability of the precepts of his Christian belief and he will win others to Christ.

SUPERINTENDENT CARROLL TO SPEAK ON EMPLOYMENT IN FRIDAY CHAPEL SERIES

City School Head Will Enable Future Teachers Especially To Acquire Jobs

Mr. Charles E. Carroll, superintendent of public schools of High Point will be guest speaker in the regular Friday morning chapel assembly on November 17th, it was announced by Dean P. E. Lindley today.

Taking his place in a series of programs prepared for local students by a committee especially appointed for the purpose of bettering the chapel services, Mr. Carroll will speak Friday on the subject, "The Kind of Persons I like to Employ."

This program should prove especially interesting to those students who have the teaching profession in mind as well as to others who may plan to enter the business world. Since Mr. Carroll is connected with the field of instruction helpful information might be obtained for the future teachers here.

BROCKMAN TELLS PRE-MED CLUB OF MEDICINE'S NEEDS

"Medicine is a life-time study that is never completed, and you learn it by doing it," Dr. H. L. Brockmann, chief of staff at Burrus Memorial Hospital, told the Pre-Med Club of High Point College last Wednesday at its monthly meeting as he pointed out to the club various phases of the medical profession.

"Learn something about all fields of medicine, but learn everything about a specialized field," the local doctor advised the group, but added that to learn everything about even a specialized field is impossible. Regardless of the amount of specialization there will always be a place for the general practitioner, he maintained, since specialist care is not needed in every case and in many instances it is impossible for the patient to determine immediately his ailment and therefore which specialist he should see.

In addition to knowledge he contended that character in the medical profession is an absolute essential for the progress of the medical profession and for the welfare of society, thus branding fastidists and quacks as liabilities to everyone concerned.

The speaker pointed out and explained various local, district and national organizations of both specialists and general practitioners, and lauded these organizations for their work, particularly the American Medical Association upon its board of (Continued on page 4)

Debaters Look To Dixie Tournament

Professor Fleischmann called the fourth meeting of the Debate club yesterday morning in preparation for debate tryouts that will be held November 23rd.

Those students who are selected to represent High Point College as a debating team will meet their first opposition in the Catawba College squad on December 7th. On December 9th the Dixie Tournament is to be held.

Students who signified their desire to enter the various contests that the tournament will hold are: Winnie Bryan and Iris Thacker in poetry reading and announcing; Bernard Shufelt, Bill Langford, Betty Sechrest, Victor Harber and Lawrence Holt in oratory; Bernard Shufelt, Jack Lee, Jack Houts, Lawrence Holt in impromptu speaking; Betty Sechrest, Bernard Shufelt, and Lester Ballard in announcing; and Jack Lee in extemporaneous speaking.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no HI-PO published on November 22. Following this week's issue the next paper to be released will come out on Wednesday, November 29.

JEANNE WELTY, MONODRAMATIST, WILL COME TO COLLEGE IN THIRD LYCEUM LECTURE NOV. 24

Nikes-Thales Hold Initial Joint Meet

Musical Theme Is Featured In Program Held Last Wednesday

Music was the theme of the Nikanthan-Thalean program last Thursday Night. The program ranged from the history of music, famous composers, and musicians, contemporary conductors, vocal and instrumental music to the subject of present-day jazz.

Ruth Futtrelle opened the program with a piano solo, "Berceuse Jocelyn" by Godard. Helen Scott then gave a brief but interesting history of music, from the early Greek and Roman conception down to our present jazz and swing. Arline Kotler spoke about the life and works of Beethoven, who is chosen by many as the greatest of musical geniuses the fact that his talented and harsh father forced him to practice so strenuously, that Beethoven's genius turned to reveries of Spanish castle tunes. Music to Beethoven was a warm word for the heart than an entertaining kaleidosepoe of tones and rhythms.

Olin Blickensderfer spoke very entertainingly on "Contemporary Conductors." He spoke of such famous orchestra leaders as Arturo Toscanini of the N. B. C., Arthur Rodzinsky of Cleveland, Sergie Koussevitsky of Boston, Frederick Stock of Chicago, John Barabroli of New York, and Eugene Goossens of Cincinnati. He included as band conductors Dr. Frank Simon of Armoco, Edwin Frank Goldman, Herbert L. Clarke, and Karl King, who is the successor of John Philip Sousa as "March King."

Sara Lou Gerringher spoke briefly of Johann Strauss whose beautiful dance compositions have won for him the title of "Waltz King," and who is the composer of "Beautiful Blue Danube." Strauss was the first to elevate dance music to an artistic plane, Miss Gerringher said.

Schubert was the subject of Mildred Stayers' talk. She stated that Schubert is unsurpassed in poetic impulse and suggestion. He was the greatest song writer who ever lived.

Banks Chilton closed the program with the ever appropriate "The Rosary."

"Once To Every Man There Comes a Time"

(By Mabel Koontz)

Once in the life of every college student whose interest lies in pedagogy there comes: practice teaching. During his freshman and sophomore years he is only vaguely aware of such a state, because of a list of names on the bulletin board and a general shortage of seniors. By the time he is a junior he becomes acutely aware that he, too, must be initiated into this order. He watches with interest the comings and goings of these would-be instructors.

Finally, after three years of principles of education, methods, history of education, child study etc., he is told: "Report to Miss Soandso, Room 000, Blank School in the morning at 8:30. With heart a-flutter, he arrives by at least 8:15, to spend an uncomfortable half hour before he is exhibited to the class he will labor with. The first exciting day is over. The next one is startlingly like the first, the next dully so, until he decides: "There isn't a thing to it. Anybody could do it."

And then the adventure begins all over again. He is actually to teach. He goes that morning eager and expectant. He comes away—with a headache.

Thereafter the days are a whirl of conferences, lesson plans, correcting papers, and hasty reviews of forgotten subject matter. If he should happen to meet a fellow-laborer, he is voluble: "How many hours have you got off?" "Does your teacher look at your lesson plans any (Continued on page 4)

Renowned Dramatic Entertainer Starred In "The Miracle"

The third lecture in the Lyceum series will be presented on Friday, November 24, at 8:15. Miss Jeanne Welty will give an exceptionally fine dramatic entertainment in the form of a monodrama. Miss Welty is recognized by critics as one of America's foremost monodramatists.

The monodrama, as presented by the young actress, is an incorporation of the best features of the dramatic monologue together with the action and brilliant costuming of the legitimate theater. Audiences thus gain the effect of a regular stage play though it is enacted by a single person with one voice carrying the entire dramatic action.

Miss Welty has played "The Madonna" in Max Reihardt's California production of "The Miracle" and has played leading roles in many stock productions, "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Lady Windemere's Fan." Shortly after these stock roles, her career as a really outstanding monodramatist, which has been made universally popular by such great performers as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Ruth Draper, was launched. She has studied with such famous teachers as Ralph Bellamy, Isaac Van Grove, Constance Collier, and Frances Robinson-Duff. The programs presented by Miss Welty are completely and authentically costumed. Many of the costumes have been especially designed for her Vogue Magazine. She writes as well as pro- (Continued on Page Four)



Jeanne Welty

STUDENT PRESIDENTIAL POLL RATES DEWEY OVER ROOSEVELT IN 1940 RACE

Six Months Ago Paul McNutt Was In Lead With Dewey Close Second

Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Six months ago the Student Opinion Surveys of America, sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, Democrat, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 per cent, only 2.1 per cent over Dewey. Today the racket-busting Republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those collegians who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, Vice-president John N. Garner following a close third.

The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewers also asked a cross-section of students all age, sex, geographical, and political groups, "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

Only 31.8 per cent said yes. But since last January the President has increased his third-term approval among collegians from 28.2 per cent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Surveys show. The surveys are published weekly by student newspapers the nation over, including the Hi-Po, which cooperates, conducting local (Continued on page 4)

SENIORS PLAN TO DONATE ELECTRIC SCORER FOR TILTS

The senior class held a special meeting last Thursday and decided on a large electric scoreboard to be presented to the college as a class project, it was announced recently by Archie Williams, head of the senior body.

The seniors were unanimously in favor of the project following a discussion of the merits of various boards. The decision reached was to get a scorer which not only records scores of both teams, but also the playing time and quarters, all of which is done electrically.

President Williams said the scoreboard would be ready and installed in the gymnasium by the time of the first basketball game.

High Point College Group Hear Oxford-U. N. C. Debate

by Victor Harber

Last Saturday night, a group consisting of Professor Dullac, Victor Harber, Laurence Holt, Marc Lovelace, Robert Holt, Julius Sherman, and William Longford attended a "panel discussion," at the University of North Carolina. Two representatives from the University of North Carolina, and two representatives from the University of Oxford (England) partook in a discussion concerning "Isolation, Neutrality, or Participation and the part the United States shall play." Mr. Heath and Mr. Street represented the University of Oxford, and Mr. Ellis and Mr. McGee represented the University of North Carolina.

The representatives from the University of North Carolina, for the most part, were heartily in favor of a policy of neutrality and isolation, and the aided their cause, by effectuating statements of a neutral nature.

The delegation from Oxford were typically English. Both Mr. Heath and Mr. Street were facetious and for a period of time the audience was in a state of laughter. They dealt with the question rather even-handedly and brought out

a number of new ideas that were novel to many in the large audience which consisted for the most part, of college professors and students.

After one hour had been allotted to the four speeches, the chairman asked for questions from any number of the audience, a great deal of varied questions were asked that pertained to the question that was discussed. However, after a time some of the audience asked questions about India and Palestine which had nothing to do with the question at hand. The Oxford delegates could not answer some of these questions and were rather evasive in many that they did answer. However, a number of our clairvoyant delegation were prophesizing a rather promising career for Mr. Heath, who answered almost every question that came up before the speakers. It was optional for any one of the four speakers to rise and answer a question, unless the person who directed it at one of the four in particular. The "panel discussion" was interesting but it was disappointing to a number of our delegation who expected to gain more knowledge than they did.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939

UP TO THE STUDENT

Recently in a class room here there was mentioned the fact that the many extra-curricular activities on our campus might interfere somewhat with a person's studying. There is grave doubt as to whether their absence would help matters very much. However, any student should realize that these activities do take time, and time is needed for studying. Still, no one doubts the value of the various clubs and organizations we have here. It is up to the college man and woman to choose wisely the extra activities he or she takes up. Make them count as much as possible in your education. In this editorial column is printed an opinion of two students concerning this same subject. Coincident or not, they came to the editor's attention the same day—read them.

WAS JILL SMART

Once upon a time there was a little girl who was very pretty and sweet and popular and smart. And when she left home to go away to college, everyone said, "My, won't she be popular! Won't she get along well!"

And Jill did get along well. She was a good basketball player. So, of course, she had to play on her class team and go out for practice every afternoon. And she had a turn for writing; so, of course, she was put on the school paper staff. And she had a beautiful voice; so, of course, she made the glee club and had to practice three or four times a week. By the time that she had tried out for a part in the first play to be given and had secured the part and begun to practice, she decided that she had all she could do. But when her class elected officers, Jill was made representative to the student governing body. She knew she didn't have time for it, but she decided that it was too nice an honor to let it slip by.

Now Jill was smart. But she just didn't have any time left for studying. At first she tried sitting up late at night to do part of it. But she was so tired most of the time that it didn't do her much good. And she was getting so far behind that a little bit of studying didn't seem to do any good. Finally, grading time rolled around, and Jill, the girl who everyone had thought would get along so well, was "shipped" for failing too many subjects.

Moral: No matter how deserving the extra-curricular activities may be, we must not completely lose sight of that phase of college activity known as: study.

Letters To Editor

Having completed an exhaustive search into the number and relative value of the numerous extra-curricular activities, I have derived the following facts.

1. There are fifty-three organizations and sports functioning on this campus at present. In this count I have included the literary societies, numerous athletic groups, boys' and girls', the fraternities and the sororities, and all major and minor groups. This numbering excludes the damsels clique, bull sessions, after dinner bridge club, dancing, and dating.

2. Each of the clubs and organizations is vitally important to some members of the student body. This statement is one with which I am in absolute accord.

The point I would like to make is that the number of clubs one is interested in should be limited. At present there is an average

of four club meetings a day, and it is said that the war raging over who shall have the auditorium completely overshadows the European conflict. Of course we could eliminate this situation by building a dozen or two more auditoriums, but it would be easier to arrive at another conclusion, namely this: A student shall select the organizations he wants to belong to, up to a certain number and then work hard for the bettering of them, Membership in as many organizations as we belong to tends to lower our regard for any of them. So, I go on record in favor of belonging to a few organizations and working hard in them and not belonging to all of them with a result similar to Old McDonald's farm:

With a dabble dabble here,
A dabble dabble there,
Here a dabble,
There a dabble,
Everywhere a dabble dabble.

Sincerely,
L. B.

International Relations

Julius Sherman and Frank Morton

Now that the arms embargo has been repealed orders from Great Britain and France are coming in fast. This is causing grave concern among the economists with a long range view who fear that this will be a mushroom expansion, and that after the war is over thousands absorbed by this expansion will be out of jobs, with these factories remaining idle. Briefly this expansion may result in a depression.

A good example of this is the airplane industry. At the end of the war about 100,000 men were thrown out of jobs in the airplane factories, as the U. S. was unable to use 21,000 planes a year. In the U. S. there are now 18 plants that will be able to produce 15,000 planes by spring, or 7,000 less than at the end of the 1914-1918 war, and 20,000 by spring if the demand abroad is sustained. Aircraft industry estimates that upward of 100,000 men will be employed in American plants within a few months. This is a peacetime total that is 50,000 short of those employed when the armistice was signed.

Before the War started G. B. had an order of 1,300 planes and 600 of them had been finished by the time the embargo went into effect. The U. S. Army had orders in to fill the 5,500 needs of the army for defense. Now new orders are coming daily from France, Great Britain, and Canada. The airplane industry is building new plants and trying to expand to fill plane orders, and business men are risking large amounts of money and hope that the war will continue long enough to make profits of their investments, because after the war is over they will have to close their factories, and turn off the men. The same is happening in the munitions industry and other goods that are exported to warring countries. This may result in a depression after the war, and at least we can say it will be a terrific headache.

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

The production "The Milky Way" is taking the limelight at the present. A tentative date for production is December 7 at the Junior High Auditorium.

The Footlighters program on last Monday evening was in charge of Winnie Bryan and Geraldine Rash. They presented four short skits which were unrehearsed. The featured actors were: "Tyronne" Byrum, "Clark" Wiener, "Hedi" Kotler, Banks "Jean Arthur" Apple, Evelyn Atkins "Stanwyck," "Joe E." Jack Houts, Helen "Greta" McNeal, "Robert Taylor" Rossen, Grace Nevius "Lamour," and "James" Gibson. Weiner also presented the skit A Bum, A Bench, and A Fly. Morton Flower gave a few lines from Death Takes a Holiday. The skits by Weiner and Flower and one by Harriet Berry entitled "Kingdom of God" were presented in chapel Monday and will be presented to the American Business Club.

On Thursday evening over Radio Station W. M. F. R. a short Red Cross skit will be presented at 7:15. The title of the skit is Death Deferred.

The Paramount theatre's most recent show is the "Jam and Jive" session which will be shown every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock. The program features Stan Conrad "Ole Hoosier Swingmaster" and his portable turntable. The show will be broadcast over W. M. F. R. The Jitterbugs who participate all have a chance at the five dollar first prize.

At 8:30 on every Thursday "Stars to Come," sponsored by Dutch Laundry and Sartin Dry Cleaning Company, attracts all sorts of actors and actresses. It has been running for eleven months and seems to be one of the most popular shows of its kind in the South judging from the fact that each week crowds are turned away because they cannot be accommodated. The winners of previous shows are eligible to try again this week. Last week's winners "the Taylor Kids" will be featured on today's show with Evelyn Brent at the Center Theatre.

Did any of you hear about the basketball player's wife who got driblets.



Prof. Rulfs: "I say. Awaken that student next to you!"
Burke Koontz: "You wake him up, professor. You put him to sleep."

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

Both poems this week are rather light and amusing. The first is a short tale written by one of our freshman hopefuls. In the second, "Pop" Forney expresses the point of view of many college students.

LOVE'S MARTYR

(By Dot Presnell)

He wrote her a letter
And penned it with care
In neat lines of writing.
He laid his heart bare.
He told her his love
Burned his breast as a flame,
That his heart skipped a beat
At the sound of her name.
He asked her to love him,
Strove to make her see
His life was as a whirlpool
Of love's agony.
He could stand it no longer
And she must, he said,
Release him from torment.
He'd rather be dead
Than living like this
With love driving him wild;
And he'd be her slave
For just one little smile.
He begged for her love.
Just a wee spark, he said,
Would make life worth living;
But if she instead
Ignored this, his letter,
Would not be his wife,
By the snout of the hippo,
He'd take his own life.
He gave her a day
To accept or decline.
If she sent him no answer
Within the set time,
Just as sure as he loved her,
Before the tomorrow,
He'd blow out his brains
And end all his sorrow.
He folded his letter,
Sealed it with a sigh,
Addressed it to his love,
And kissed it goodbye.
He waited a day
And no answer came;
He waited another,
But it was the same.
Then true to his promise,
He loaded his gun,
Held it to his temple,
And then counted one.
He took a deep breath
And went on to three.
He pressed on the trigger
And fell on his knee.
He was breathing his last,
Drenched in blood on the floor,
When something aroused him,
A knock on the door.
He called to the knocker
To come on inside,
And in came the postman.
'Twas just 'fore he died.
He'd brought back the letter,
The one that was meant
For the girl of his longing.
It hadn't been sent.
The postman was sorry.
His whiskers were damp
As he whispered, "Too bad, sir,
But there was no stamp."

COLLEGIATE ME

(By Vernon Forney)

I came from a town by the name of Dover,
I came all the way down and over
The Appalachian, the whole big chain,
For some learning that I could easily gain.
I came to a place named High Point College
To get this extra expensive knowledge,
However, I think I made a slight mistake.
'Cause I'm not taking what I aimed to take.

I wanted a course in higher class arts.
But signed the A.B. to get a good start.

One year has passed, and to my amaze
There is no art course, so in the A.B. I stays.

They gave me some dough to play in the band,
Now the choir director thinks that my voice is grand.

I also beat the traps in a corny old ork.
I must have been a heavenly gift brought by a stork.

Then too, I play a little football.
I'm often seen loafing in the hall.
I'm a good looking kid even though I wear glasses,
But, too much activity reduces my grades in the classes.

My daddy is spending his money for practically nothing,
If he ever finds out he'll never stop cussing.
I spend all his money and gain no knowledge.
Is there any use at all for my being in college?

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Pause... Refresh



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Dear Mom,

If you could see me now, you wouldn't think I was the same person who wrote you that gloomy letter last week. I am stretched out on my bed in my most luxurious unmentionables, eating—some of your chocolate cake and cucumber pickles. I don't see how any situation in the hereafter could be more desirable. I don't know who invented this sending boxes from home. But whoever did certainly had been a college student away from home. Not that I don't get enough good food to eat—it's o. k. But it is surely a thrill to get anything from home, and you're so popular for a while, and I don't believe anybody cooks as well as mothers can. Thanks a million times.

Football is over, for us at least. And I must confess that I'm glad. We are so much better at basketball, I'm told, and I'd like to see us get revenge in basketball for some of those football games.

One of the men's literary societies has disbanded. I hated to see it happen. The four societies have been here so long. It seemed that stopping one of them was breaking a tradition.

Now I must finish this cake, or someone else will come in and do it for me. You tell that gang of mine, if you see them, that if they don't each one write me a little more often, I'm going to die and haunt them.

Bye. Love,
Sis

PANTHERS LOSE FINAL HOME APPEARANCE

(Continued From Page Three)
Mullins, giant guard for Emory and Henry, broke through to block one of Cochrane's punts on his own 13 yard line. The ball bounded back into the end zone where Mellons, a substitute, fell on it for a touchdown.
Sanderson converted both extra points with placements.

High Point's bid for scoring honors came when Zuras booted a beautiful one which traveled 67 yards to go out of bounds on the Wasp's one yard stripe. Taking the return punt, Zuras sifted back through the Emory and Henry players to their own 25

Angel Chords

We've decided, after gutter digging in search of dainty dazzers from drainage of dirty dug-outs and doings, to divide these ditties with you.

To the old student the Null-Rankin affair seems to be—we'll let you finish it.

Among the week-end visitors we single a certain familiar face, L. R. from Asheboro, who was a green(?) lassie here last year. We wondered if she could have changed any, but no—just the same. They say her theme song is, "who blew out the flame?" Is it Bobby?

There has been a new voice noticed on freshman hall lately—that of Evelyn Davis singing "Wynn did you leave Heaven?"

Dear, dear, what happened to our beautiful curly locks. Did cupid change her mind?

Why doesn't Becky like to be talked about?—well a certain young gentleman. Could this be the real thing?

If one peeped through the curtains of the front door of Woman's Hall about eight o'clock Sunday night one could have seen a Mr. Joe Gray leaning against the posts outside patient-ly waiting. Were you too late Julie?

Our young bachelor business manager Mr. A. A. isn't as near bachelorhood as one might think. What say? Well all right, all right!!

before being downed. From here he ran and passed to the Wasp's four yard line, but the winners managed to stave off the threat and took the ball on downs.

GREENVILLE IS SCENE OF NEXT GAME

(Continued from page 3)
Griswald HB Starkies
Lewis HB Noe
Petack FB Dudash

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In Football: Whip the Pirates

In Soccer: Take Those Wildcats

PANTHER SPORTS

Gridsters Favored Over E. C. T. C. Saturday

Soccers Match Kicks With Davidson Here Today

Greenville Is Scene Of Tilt; Shelton Star

Pirates Have Had Poor Season and Panthers Should Win Handily

NON-CONFERENCE GAME

Their home season already completed, the luckless Purple Panthers now turn to alien territory for the two games remaining on the ten game schedule. Next Saturday in Greenville, it will be a Pirate-Panther mixup when the Teachers of Eastern Carolina collide with High Point. For the second time this season the Panthers will be favored to come through with a win. The Pirates have had a very poor season and as yet haven't racked up a win in their seven games. The nearest they have come to victory was in their annual skirmish with W. C. T. C. which they lost by a 7-6 count.

Shelton Is Star

Even though their won and lost record is anything but impressive, the Pirates have one of the greatest backs in North Carolina collegiate football, Bill Shelton. Local followers remember very well how this star has led the hapless Teachers in three major sports for the last three years. He is a high scorer in basketball and plays a bang-up game at shortstop in baseball. He runs, kicks and passes with equal ability in football.

To hang up a record to equal last year's, the Panthers must come through in winning style in these next two battles. Although hit terrifically by injuries this year the Purples have shown considerable ability at times and at other times have been ragged.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

High Point	E. C. T. C.
Demmy	Hatem
Johnson	Williams
Boles	Rogers
Bennett	Chadwick
Forney	Brown
Tarver	Poliokoff
Franklin	Tucker
Cochrane	Shelton
	QB

(Continued on Page 2)



Marse Grant's

PANTHER PANORAMA

WHAT ABOUT ORGANIZING A BLOCK "H" CLUB?

In the "Zenith" every year is a picture of a Block "H" club, but what I've never been able to understand is where is this organization? It is supposedly made up of those men who have earned letters in some way or other. On many campuses the Monogram Club is one of the most influential organizations on the campus and there is no reason why we shouldn't have one on our campus. It would take a little time and work to get things moving but it can be done I'm sure. Meetings could be held weekly or semi-monthly, according to the discretion of the members. Prominent coaches, sports writers, and officials could be secured as speakers. Such a meeting would create a closeness among athletes which I don't think comes about on the athletic field. To those of you who have earned your H's, think this matter over, talk it up, and a call meeting will be announced on this page next week.

FROM CHURCH PAPER TO SPORTS PAGE

While glancing over our church paper last Sunday, I ran across a very interesting and timely editorial, written by the editor of Charity and Children, Baptist paper published weekly at nearby Mills Home in Thomasville. The editor, J. Arch McMillian, is an ardent football fan, but he, like any other deep-thinking man, deprecates some of the evils which mar the sport. He is mentioning especially the coming Duke-Carolina game but he could have meant any other college game. The editorial follows verbatim. The title is "DON'T BOYS":

"What we mean is don't bet your meal tickets and shirts on the outcome of the Duke-Carolina football game. College students sometimes think that they are not showing the proper loyalty to the home team unless they bet on the outcome of every game. We think that betting is a poor way for a college student to show it. Leave all betting to the drunk alumni. One-half of the student money betted will be lost and we are thinking of the fathers of those boys. Most of them are pretty hard put to it to keep son in college and he is in no financial position to take that risk. Further, young men, if you are altogether sure that your team is going to win you should not take money from babies. President Woodrow Wilson once said something about being too proud to fight, especially a weak nation. Now if those other fellows are weak enough in the head to bet against your sure-thing team you should not take advantage of their weakness and their utter lack of judgment. Don't take candy away from the baby. All disinterested people know that your team will win. There is no possible chance of its losing to that over-rated bunch. You don't have to put up dad's hard-earned money to prove that. Of course there is no danger of losing it but think of that sap's daddy. He can ill afford to have his money thrown away as it will be if his son bets against your team. Besides it is not altogether fair to the drunk alumni. They should be allowed to have a corner on football gambling. They have to have both liquor and a bet before they are able to enjoy the sport. You, on the other hand, can enjoy the fine points of the game without any outside stimulant."

BITS OF CHATTER

Unconfirmed reports have it that in 1940 the Panther gridmen will meet Arkansas A. & M. and Hiwassee as new foes. Emory and Henry and William and Mary will probably be dropped. Teams like William and Mary don't help the prestige of the Panthers very much as the frosh elevens at Georgetown and Richmond trampled the Braves 39-7 and 12-0 respectively. . . . Elijah Diamond, High Point College alumnus who is now coaching at Fair Grove, tells me that Hilliard "Joe" Nance has a brother, a junior in high school, who can hit the basket almost as good as Joe. Sign him now, Coach, for Hilliard almost slipped and enrolled a semester at Wake Forest. Did you notice the fine plug Soc Chakales gave the soccer team in his Monday's column, but did you notice too, the slurring remarks about the football team, which incidentally wasn't the first one he's made this year. . . . Wish that basketball schedule would come out soon so we can figure and see if the Panthers can win enough games to go to Kansas City again. . . . All I can hear from the high school boys in town is "Our Bisons could whip your team any day." To that remark I have nothing to say except I certainly would hate to see them mix. . . . Since seeing Carolina walk through Davidson Saturday, this reporter concludes that Davidson would be more in her class in the North State Conference.

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'CATS FINAL HURDLE IN STATE TITLE RACE; SETON HALL SATURDAY

Charges of Hampton Should Trounce Cats On Baseball Field at 3:30

NORTHERNERS NEXT

Just one more obstacle remains in the path of the Purple Panthers of the soccer field before they can lay undisputed claim to the state soccer title for this year. If they get by the Davidson Wildcats today at 3:30 on the baseball field, nothing can hinder them from being the titlists of Tar Heelia.

If the team shows anything like the form it had against Duke last Thursday, Davidson will be easy prey today. Earlier in the year at Davidson, the Panthers came home with a 6-2 win over the Big Fivers. Considering this victory and the splendid showing against Duke, naturally the locals are favored to come through with a win today. At present the eleven has racked up four wins for the season against no losses and on tie.

Seton Hall Comes

The first inter-sectional soccer tilt ever played here will take place Saturday afternoon on the baseball field when the crack Seton Hall team from South Orange, N. J., comes here to match kicks with the Panthers. Soccer occupies a prominent place in athletic programs at the northern school and their jaunt into the south shows that the sport is making gains there.

No other games are definite on the Panther schedule, this contest may be the finale for the year so the locals are hoping to be at top speed for this important tussle.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Women's sports are steadily gaining at this institution. Not many years ago a few young ladies could be seen in the gymnasium very stiffly attired in long skirts, black hose and long-sleeved shirts. A strict watch was kept at the door to see that no young man entered.

Now look at them—whooping it up and running around Boylin Terrace—excitedly trying to kick a goal for the dear ol' freshmen, sophomore, junior or senior class. No longer are they dressed in the costume mentioned above but are now very suitably and comfortably clad.

More and more interest is being taken now under the capable guidance of Miss Strickler, who is making the course in physical education an interesting as well as valuable one. No longer do the girls need worry about that diet and wonder what their figure will look like ten years from now. Exercise never killed anyone, so come on out and help your class win that intra-mural championship—be it soccer, basketball, volleyball, baseball or what have you.

The soccer championship will be decided this week, and starting Monday the volleyball season will begin. So come on girls, let's get in shape!

The regular routine of roll call, old and new business was put in the background Monday night at the W. A. A. meeting when Doris Holmes presented the new song for the organization. The members seem to go for the song in a big way.

New members will be taken in as soon as the soccer tournament is complete.

PLAY CANDOR TODAY

Still searching for the first win of the year, the Purple Kittens mix it up with the Candor High gridmen today at Mills Stadium.

The Candor eleven is coached by Earle Brinkley, former three letterman here at the college. This is his second year at the Candor school.

THIS QUARTET LEADS THE FINEST SMALL COLLEGE BAND IN DIXIE



UNEQUALED IN THE SOUTH—Shown here are four who have done more to spur the Panthers on this football season than any other four students on the campus. Of course you know them, they are Olin Blickensderfer, Twins Emma and Lilly Whitaker, and Russell Hughes. (Photo Courtesy Enterprise)

PANTHERS CLICK IN FINE STYLE TO RUN THROUGH BLUE DEVILS

Entire Eleven Plays Superbly; Panthers Score In Every Period

KINASCZKUK BOOTS

The Purple Panther soccerites of High Point College defeated a potent Duke Blue Devil aggregation here last Thursday by the decisive margin of 4 to 0. This important conquest gave the Purple kickers a lead in the quest for state collegiate honors.

In Thursday's win the Panthers showed their best form of the year, tallying in all quarters. About midway of the first quarter Richard Short took a well-timed pass from Tommy Kinasczuk and slid it by the Duke goalie for the opening score of the ball game.

"Red" Coble, Jamestown flash, headed one through the uprights in the second quarter and the score at halftime stood 2-0 in favor of the winners.

Tommy Kinasczuk, ace artist from New Jersey, accounted for the markers in the last period. One was a penalty kick and the other goal came on a beautiful pass from Horace Giles.

Garmon and Zuras were outstanding from their halfback positions, and Fullbacks Lewis and Rosen performed brilliantly for the Panthers. Student Coach Hugh Hampton turned in one of the best games of his career at his goalie position. Time and again Hampton warded off the determined Blue Devil threats. Outstanding man on the field for Duke was Goalie Morris who kept the score down and prevented a duplication of last year's 10-0 defeat.

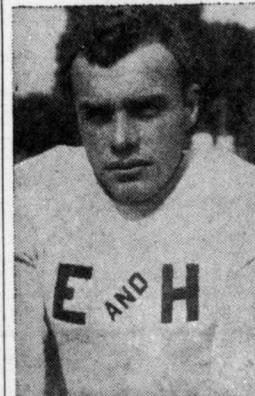
The lineups:

Pos.	High Point	Duke
RW	Coble	Vodges
RI	Koontz	Winker
CF	Kinasczuk	Jones
LI	Short	Beatty
LW	Giles	Aufhammer
RHB	Zuras	Allison
CHB	Garmon	Cowdrick
LHB	Carter	Johnson
RFB	Rosen	Palmer
LHB	Lewis	Wooley
G	Hampton	Morris

Mamma's makin' little clothes
I knows, I knows.
Too big for dolly
Too little for me
But I knows.

In Final Home Appearance Panthers Succumb to E. & H.

WASP BACK



Here is Carl Bays, one of the wasps who helped set the Panthers back last Friday.

NORTH STATE AT-A-GLANCE

GAMES THIS WEEK

HIGH POINT vs E. C. T. C. at Greenville, Saturday.
Appalachian vs South Georgia Teachers at Boone, Saturday.
Elon vs W. C. T. C. at Burlington, Friday afternoon (Homecoming).
Guilford has an open date.

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Emory and Henry 14, High Point 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 6, Appalachian 6.
Elon 7, Catawba 0.
Guilford 20, Eastern Carolina Teachers 0.
Campbell 20, W C T C 0.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Lenoir Rhyne	4	0	1	.800
Appalachian	3	0	1	.750
Catawba	2	1	0	.666
Elon	2	2	0	.500
HIGH POINT	1	4	0	.200
Guilford	0	3	1	.000
W C T C	0	2	1	.000

Gently, he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips, the breath came in short, wrenching gasps. Reassuringly, he smiled at her
Bzzz, went the Dentist's Drill.



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A STUDY IN NUTS

Have you ever gone around telling people that you were Napoleon? If you have then you are nuts, absolutely nuts. A more scientific name for this is "bats in the belfry," but then we won't go into the scientific side of the subject except to tell you of a certain very rare and outstanding class or group of the nut family and to prove to you that there is more than one kind of nut.

Now, my theory as to this proof is that most of us are nuts in many different ways. The particular characteristic designates to which branch of the nut family a person belongs. For instance, I am a member of the "Ishtabophooey" branch, (with accent on the "phooey") to which I have already referred you as that very rare and outstanding class. The characteristics of this branch are rather eccentric, I will admit, but nothing. The "Ishtabophooeys" (with accent on the "phooey") have a nervous habit of biting their toe-nails. They never fall down; they always fall up. Whenever you see a person trying to climb a tree backwards, you may be reasonably sure he is a member of the "Ishtabophooey" (accent on the "phooey")

branch. However, this is something I haven't accomplished as yet. Well, so much for that.

Now, I'm going to do something that just isn't done, even in the best of families. It has been declared unconstitutional, especially in an English theme, but at the rate I'm going this may wind up to be a French lesson. I'm going to change the subject. Oh, now, don't get excited and stop reading. I'm still going to talk about nuts. Those little things which hold bolts and screws in place are called nuts, too. Why, just think where we would be if we didn't have these useful little objects. Half of the toys we play with contain them. You know, electric trains, boats, and stuff and things.

Of course, I must mention the best of all nuts, and they are the kind we eat, of course. (These delicious morsels which come, usually in small hard shells, so hard on the teeth.) You must always crack these nuts with your teeth so that you will be sure to see your dentist more than twice a year.

Now, I have covered about every kind of nut I know. I do hope that all of my dear public will not go nuts reading this as I have writing it.

Oh, Nuts!!! (with accent on "nuts")

STUDENTS' POLL RATES DEWEY OVER F. D. R.

(Continued from page 1) interviews that are mailed to the headquarters at the University of Texas for tabulation.

To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given:

	May '39	Today
1. Dewey (R)	15.6%	33.8%
2. McNutt (D)	17.7%	11.0%
3. Garner (D)	9.7%	9.4%
4. Vandenberg (R)	3.8%	8.3%
5. Hull (D)	8.3%	7.9%
All Others		29.6%

In both polls it has been found that most college youth apparently pay no attention to political party lines. Many who say their or their parent's sentiments lie with the Republican party select a Democrat, and vice versa. Therefore, in the results above there is no attempt to separate Democrats, Republicans, or any others.

Comparisons with the polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion show that possible candidates leading among the nation's voters are the same among college students. With Republican voters Dewey is a favorite. With Democrats Garner is the leader, and McNutt, who has been gaining consistently, is second only to the vice-president. Among students, however, Garner led only in the South. In every other section of the country Dewey and McNutt are more popular.

The answers above represent opinions only of those students who have decided on a possible candidate. There is a large number—about 4 out of every 10—who say they do not yet have any particular choice.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN THERE COMES A TIME

(Continued from page 1) more?" "How're you getting along?" "What would you do if—?" A listener would swear that the two were bosom companions.

At last one day he walks in, draws through his name on the bulletin board, rolls up his sleeves to get to work on his college lessons, and joyously announces: "No more practice teaching."

Women are seeking The great open spaces, Blouses with eyelets And sheerest of laces, Stockings of mesh A sandal that shows Through punctured partitions Sections of toes. It goes very hard On sensitive souls To see them attired In nothing but holes.

Whatever happened to the little girl in the cotton stockings? Nothing.

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JEANNE WELTY TO APPEAR IN LYCEUM

(Continued from page 1)

duces her own programs and thus appears in the triple role of authoress, actress, and producer.

Miss Welty is the daughter of Congressman Benjamin Franklin Welty and Mrs. Welty of Lima, Ohio.

In addition to such an interesting career, Miss Welty has a splendid hobby that of collecting antiques

Her interest in this hobby her of a beautiful carved wooden grew out of the presentation to cross made in Toledo, Spain, in the year 1445 by Furth Ullman, the scenic designer who designed the sets for Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle."

Mr. Ullman, who brought the antique cross to this country from Madrid, told her that it once belonged to a beautiful and very devout young nun named Soro Luisadelas. He gave the cross to her as a token of his admiration for her exquisite portrayal of the Madonna role.

A family Bible dating from 1536, entirely printed by hand in German, is another item which has special interest for her. It was brought to this country more than a century ago when her forbears came here from Switzerland. It is an enormous book bound in heavy leather and held together with metal thongs.

On the frivolous side, she adores antique fans and already has a collection of eleven. One of these belonged to a great-grandmother who as a child was kidnapped by Indians and held captive for several months. It's made of ebony wood and black silk.

Another ebony fan in the collection is 150 years old and came originally from Spain. A particularly exquisite fan of intricately carved ivory came originally from Vienna.

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I. R. C. TO GIVE DANCE ON DECEMBER 2nd

(Continued from page 1)

A Foreign Correspondent," telling of the methods used by foreign correspondents of the World War, Present World War, China Japan War, Spain's Revolution. Harry Brooks has made an intensive study of the life of Hitler and he will sum it up in "How Hitler Built Himself and Germany by Propaganda." Clyde Cecil tells of Propaganda's Effect on Neutrality." L. Holt speaks about "The Use of Propaganda Neutrality and Peace." There will be a minute discussion period after each of the talks for audience participation, making the program a "Panel Discussion."

DEMOCRACY IS THEME OF DR. HINSHAW

(Continued from page 1) ument was set forth. The third great adventure of democracy took place in the city of Philadelphia when the people were taxed in order that the schools of the country might be supported. Here democratic ideals stepped in and took their place in our education system.

Dr. Hinshaw in closing emphasized the necessity of Americans continuing in what has already been gained. He said America is democracy's last stronghold and must be protected.

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BROCKMAN TELLS PRE-MED CLUB OF NEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

examiners which determines the efficient in the profession for the benefit of patients.

In his viewpoint socialized medicine would lower the medical profession and tend toward inefficient service because doctors would be overburdened, causing patients to be treated as a group and would also eliminate a patient's discretion in choosing his doctor. He praised, however, hospital insurance and cited the need and the benefits that would occur to the low-wage earner through a similar insurance for medical care. This need is accentuated when one realizes that nearly 80 percent of patients come under the low wage earner class.

Upon being pressed as to how

DR. NAT WALKER

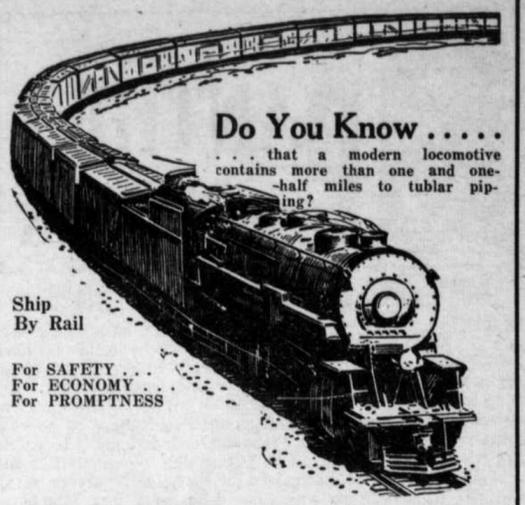
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Over Walgreen's Drug Store High Point, N. C.

Welcome Students

charity cases should be taken care of the local doctor referred the club to the system worked out by the Guilford County Health Welfare Department which deter-

mines true charity cases and then arranges for these cases to be given free treatment by doctors in the county who are in turn paid by the county.



Do You Know that a modern locomotive contains more than one and one-half miles to tubular piping?

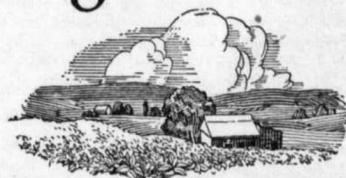
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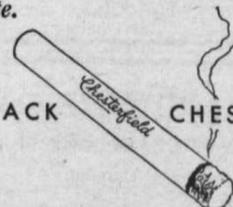
THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely...Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

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Friday - Saturday TIM MCCOY —in— "Fighting Renegade"
Sunday - Monday "DEAD END KIDS" —in— "Call A Messenger" With MARY CARLISLE

Paramount
Friday - Saturday "Calling All Marines" With Dick Barry - Helen Mack
Sunday - Monday ROBERT TAYLOR HEDY LAMARR —in— "Lady Of The Tropics"

RIALTO
Friday - Saturday CHARLES STARRETT —in— "North Of The Yukon"
Sunday - Monday WALLACE BEERY —in— "Sergeant Madden"



THANKS

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GIVING



VOLUME XIV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

NUMBER 8

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB PRESENTS MAJOR DANCE DEC. 2

Sheraton Hotel Will Be Scene Of Initial Social of Local Club

The International Relations Club, the largest club on the campus, will sponsor its most outstanding social of the year when it gives a formal dance for its more than 100 members at High Point's Sheraton Hotel on December 2nd.

The scheduled dance will be the Club's initial formal social of the season and promises to be its most successful because of its attraction of widespread interest through its many members and because of its past record as one of the institution's most active and progressive newer instituted organizations.

The dance sponsors and their escorts are: Mabel Warlick of Casar, N. C., accompanied by "Mickey" Cochrane of Star, N. C.; Doris Poindexter of Winston-Salem, accompanied by Tommy Kinasczuk of Elizabeth, N. J.; Irene Parker of High Point, accompanied by Ralph Payne of High Point; Geneva Crowder of High Point, accompanied by Alvin Boles of High Point; Iris Thacker of High Point, accompanied by Dick Rozelle of New York; Ethelda Peters of Rocky Mount, Va., accompanied by Lawrence Holt of Lexington, N. C.; and Mary Holton of High Point, accompanied by Gile Wood of Denton, N. C.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Syncopters, a College orchestra composed of local students and directed by Vernon Forney.

HIGH POINT DANCE SPONSORS



BIG OCCASION—The International Relations Club of High Point College, largest student organization on the campus, will sponsor its major social event of the year when it presents a formal dance at the Sheraton Hotel, High Point, December 2. Sponsors for the dance, shown above are: Top left, Geneva Crowder, of High Point; bottom left, Ethelda Peters, of Rocky Mount, Va.; top center, Mabel Warlick, of Casar; center, Doris Poindexter, of Winston-Salem; bottom center, Iris Thacker, of High Point; top right, Irene Parker, of High Point; bottom right, Mary Holton, of High Point.

'THE MAGNIFICENT MEDICI' IS GIVEN BY JEANNE WELTY

Large Crowd Enjoys Monodrama in 3rd Lyceum Performance

"Catherine, the Magnificent Medici," a three act, original, historical monodrama personally authored and produced by Miss Jeanne Welty, America's distinguished monodramatist, was masterfully presented by Miss Welty in the auditorium of Roberts' Hall at High Point College Friday night at 8:15 P. M. before a rapt audience.

Miss Welty came to High Point College to appear as the third accomplished person on the annual Lyceum Series planned for the institution by the Lecture Committee of which Dr. P. E. Lindley is chairman. Remaining to appear on the lecture course for 1939-40 are James M. Hepburn, noted criminologist, who comes on February 7 to lecture on criminology and George Dangerfield who comes on March 28 to lecture on books.

The Phillip Morris hour features Miss Welty over N. B. C. and C. B. S. on Tuesday and Friday each week and she holds the honor of being the first girl to appear on a lecture course at West Point. Miss Vera Idol of the College faculty presented the young monodramatist to the audience and gave a synopsis of the scenes preceding each act.

Dressed in a simple black serge uniform, the only trimming being a white Peter Pan collar, and in white stockings and plain, black, flat-heeled shoes; the dress characteristic of those of the sixteenth century convents. Miss Welty appears as a fourteen year old girl in the walled garden of Le Murate Convent Italy for the first act. The year is 1533.

As she converses with a nun and her French teacher a messenger arrives with the message that her Uncle has sent for her to come to France at once where he has arranged for her marriage with the son of the king of France, but not without some

(Continued on page 4)

NIKES HEAR PROGRAM ON 'THANKFULNESS'

The Nikanths met last Thursday Nigh with a very entertaining Thanksgiving program. There were speeches, readings, poems, and music on the program. Mary Alma Teague spoke on "Thankfulness." She reminded us that we have so many luxuries of life that we don't even think about being grateful for them. She enumerated the things college girls should be thankful for and contrasted Thanksgiving.

Virginia Jester read a very entertaining poem "Thanksgiving Night" by Wilbur Nesbit. Mabel Kooztz then rendered a violin solo, using a medley of Thanksgiving songs. Carol Smith gave a beautiful and inspirational reading, "This is my Prayer."

CAROLINA STUDENT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS AT CATAWBA

Frosh Grades Are Reported For Quarter

Local Debate Squad Is Met By Catawba

The local administration has announced the inauguration of the policy of mailing out complete reports of grades to the parents of all freshmen at the end of the first quarter in order that better service may be given to the patrons of the college. In previous years only those grades which were below passing were sent home, for all students, a policy which still is in use for the upperclassmen.

Mr. Yarborough, registrar, reports that responses from parents are gratifying. It is evident that the folks at home appreciate an official statement in regard to the work of local students. With each report card a letter was enclosed explaining that these grades are not recorded upon the student's permanent record and the cards themselves were stamped to show that the grades are to be regarded as temporary.

It is hoped that this new procedure will be of great help in enabling each student to make a correct estimate of his progress and problems. Also the faculty feel that they can obtain valuable information in regard to the problems of their student body by a study of the grades released at the end of the quarter.

Members Look Forward To Dixie Tournament To Be Held At Rock Hill

The High Point College intercollegiate debate squad composed of Darrell Sechrest, Clyde Cecil, Jack Houts and Victor Harber will debate the Catawba squad here tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

The question to be used is the Pi Kappa Delta query, "Resolved that the U. S. should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside of the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

The intercollegiate debate squad here this year is composed entirely of all new men; three of them being freshmen. Darrell Sechrest and Clyde Cecil were on the High Point High School debate squad last year and went to Chapel Hill and to the high school tournament sponsored by Wake Frest College. Jack Houts from Leaksville was at Chapel Hill last year also and has debated for several years in High school.

Professor Fleishmann, debate coach this year, announced that the local debate squad would attend the Dixie Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. on December 7, 8, and 9. The Dixie Tournament which is the

(Continued on page 4)

Local Student Is Secretary of Newly Elected Officials

The North Carolina Student Ministerial Association held its annual meeting at Catawba College last Saturday. Outstanding speakers from the colleges throughout the state as well as ministers in the field led a number of discussions relative to the theme "the Minister." Other phases of Christian conduct and activity were also discussed.

Harvey Brown of Wake Forest presided at the meeting due to the condition arising from the absence of Robert De Long, president. The convention was one of the most successful in the history of the state organization. Dr. Harvey Althouse of Hickory, spoke on the topic "Why Enter the Ministry." He discussed the problems to be met and stated that anyone who was not willing to meet them should not enter the calling.

He told of a congregation who had a number of habitual sleepers. The pastor one day in a sermon on eternal punishment shouted "Fire! Fire!" One of the sleepers awoke and jumped up shouting "Where?" The pastor answered quickly, "In hell for sleeping sinners."

Rev. Sankey L. Blanton led a discussion on what is expected of ministerial students, which brought out many of the problems of the student minister which were brought on by his fellow students. The conclusion arrived at was that each stu-

(Continued on Page Four)

REV. HAWORTH SPEAKS ON SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

"It seems to be human nature to be ungrateful," Mr. Cecil Haworth, minister of the local Friends Church told the chapel assembly last Friday morning in a Thanksgiving program, "although we have much for which to be thankful."

As to why we are so ungrateful, Mr. Haworth gave the reason that our inordinate desire to get more and more pressed us on to accumulate material things that we do not take time to stop to look back and be grateful for what we have. Then obviously those who are greedy and jealous find it difficult to pause in their mad scramble for material wealth and be thankful.

Nature, friendships, and libraries and other things that we do not possess should give us cause to be thankful as we enjoy their beauty and wealth although we do not possess them, the assembly was reminded as the pastor went further to refer to Van Dyke's measure of success which gives appreciation rather than accumulation as the true measure.

"Pride and thanksgiving do not go together," Mr. Haworth averred, "for what we have has been thrown at our feet and we are not responsible for its creation." The telephone, radio, electric lights, books, teachers, and even the buildings that shelter us were given as examples of what we possess but which we did not create and therefore have no reason to proudly consider them as the results of our own labors.

HIDDEN PAST OF 'OLD YADKIN' AND VICTORY BELL REVEALED

IDLE YOUTH MUST HAVE EMPLOYMENT

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Because idle youth will strengthen any movement to embroil this nation in the present European War, the federal government must provide employment for the young who cannot find work in private industry.

That is the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in its new "program of action for American youth."

The commission recommends a widely expanded federal work program of "producing the goods and services which are needed by the young people themselves and by others who are unemployed and in need."

"In the present critical situation," the report continued, "it is imperative that none of the human resources of the nation be wasted through haphazard and inefficient methods of vocational selection, preparation and employment."

"Society in each generation has an obligation to provide for youth full opportunities for vocational exploration, training and public service. The existence of a world crisis, by making clear to the nation the need for internal as well as external strength, serves only to emphasize the present obligation.

"Much time has been lost and too many young people already have a history of frustration and wasted years. There is all the more reason for strengthening this weak point in the national

Talks To C. E.

Mr. Lee Roy Spencer, Jr. addressed the local Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday Night on the theme of Thanksgiving. He used as the basis of his talk the beautiful Psalm of David "Bless the Lord, Oh My Soul, and all that is within me bless His Holy Name."

Mr. Spencer pointed out that David was reviewing his life just

(Continued on page 4)

(Ruth Good)

How good the cheerful ding-dong of the dinner bell sounds to the hungry dormitory students. But I wonder how many of them know the history of this bell. Not so many years ago a Methodist school called Yadkin College closed its doors. At this time they gave to High Point College a bell, known as "Old Yadkin." It was really a gala occasion when Yadkin gave H. P. C. this bell — a huge celebration with speakers and all the trimmings. This same bell summons our students to meals.

High Point College possesses another bell as equally important and as equally welcome as the dinner bell. It hangs in the tower of Robert's Hall and is known as the "victory bell." It is only rung when our teams are victorious over other schools. This bell also has an interesting history. In Greensboro there is a large, impressive building known as the Jefferson Standard Building, but it was not always like this. A long time ago it was the Guilford County Courthouse and the bell hung there. When the courthouse was torn down and the Jefferson Standard building erected, the bell was given to High Point College. "Old Yadkin" stands for the sustenance of life, and the "victory bell" signifies the joy of living, so may our bells continue to peel forth with more zeal than ever.

Thanksgiving Comes To An H.P.C. Student

"Thanksgiving!" Of all the things for me to draw! A feature on Thanksgiving! I—head over heels in work, shut up in an old dormitory room, with not a thing in the world to be thankful for!

"But my dear child, you don't know what you're saying." I turned sharply. "Holy mackerel! On top of it all, maybe because of it all, I'm going nuts! Voices!"

"Oh, no. Can't you see me? I'm no ghost; just a dream sent to you."

"Well, if I must. Who are you?" "The girl who used to live in your room fifteen years ago."

"Oh, then you stay here in that first class."

"I was. And believe you me, I heard your troubles awhile ago, and you don't know a thing. Shut up in an old dormitory room! Why, I can remember when we'd love to have had the chance to be shut up. We didn't have locks on our room doors, and the club rooms weren't even ready for locks. On top of that there weren't any lights except what we could use with extension cords. Why, I was scared to death every night."

"Oh, I've heard about that first year. Didn't it rain the first day?" "The first day! Why, dearie, it rained more that fall than it

MOST OF AMERICAN STUDENTS WANT CULTURAL BACKGROUND

If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the Student Opinion Surveys of America finds in their latest national poll of campus thought.

Only 17 per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in the trades and the professions. But 37 per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Last month Brooklyn College inaugurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once quit a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse on his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone... Talent... must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual virtue to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators.'"

The results of the poll are:

(Continued on page 4)

NORTH MEETS SOUTH WITHOUT FRICTION

(By Ben Bulla)

"High Point College, High Point, North Carolina. Here's the place where you get off, young man."

The bus driver shifts gears and the Carolina Coach moves forward. Left standing on the sidewalk in front of McCulloch Hall holding a suitcase in each hand, a son of the North looks around questioningly, wonderingly and slightly confused. This is the South, the place that he has heard so much about; and rising before him is High Point College, his mecca.

Gripping his suitcase handles a little tighter he starts up the walk toward the open doors of McCulloch Hall. Now to see and experience the South in reality. Now to find out if the rumors, the beliefs, ideas, and traditional legends that characterize the South of his mind are true.

On an afternoon over three months later down in sections A, B, C, and D—

"What is the greatest difference between the North and South?" "There isn't a greatest difference." The contrasts between these two sections of the country have been greatly over emphasized.

"You know, I came here with the idea of going around in my shirt sleeves the year around, which I did until a few days ago; of seeing cotton and tobacco

Professions

The teaching, preaching, and business professions supplied the topics of Thalean speakers Bill Rennie, Marc Lovelace, and Albert Earle at the Thalean's regular meeting last Thursday night.

Bill Rennie spoke briefly upon the preaching profession to give the different types of preachers and their methods of preaching. Mr. Rennie pointed out that

ARTEMESIANS HAVE GUEST SPEAKER THURSDAY NIGHT

The Artemesian Literary Society had a guest speaker on its program Thursday, Nov. 16. Miss Elizabeth Munroe, member of the Junior High School faculty, talked to the Artemesians on her tour of the British Isles. Miss Munroe and three friends spent the entire summer vacation cycling and traveling over England, Scotland and Ireland.

She told many comical experiences and some of their customs in the hostels and about the countryside which were very amusing to those present.

Afterwards, Lucille Stout played two piano selections which closed the program.

Miss Idol Speaks On 'Almanacs'

Miss Vera Idol gave an informal lecture at a recent meeting of the W. O. T. Club, which is one of the oldest book clubs of the city.

The topic of her lecture was "Almanacs." Collecting Almanacs being one of her hobbies, she told the history of them, of how Poor Richard's was one of the first known, and then gradually tracing their story up to date. "It is surprising to know," she said, "how many people, even today, believe in the signs of the almanac."

In Miss Idle's collection, which consists of over fifty issues, there are some from various countries, the oldest one being dated, 1850. Her desire is to make a collection of all the Bloom's Almanacs which would amount to about 112 copies.

This was one in a series of talks Miss Idol has made in numerous clubs of the city.

Next week she is to visit a Jamestown club. At that time she is to read several Christmas poems, including several of her own.

Chapel Program

On Friday several faculty members will discuss at chapel "Standards of Scholarship." Mr. Yarborough, Miss Idol and Dr. Hinshaw will address the assembly with Dr. Humphries presiding.

THE HI-PO

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1939

THANK HIM TWICE

Since President Roosevelt suggested this year our Thanksgiving date be changed from the 30th of November to the 23rd, there has been a great deal of discussion and some confusion as to just when the turkey will walk the last mile. Twenty-five states have decided to observe one Thursday and the rest of the states the other date, according to recent reports, which obviously will give the United States two Thanksgiving dates. It was this that called to our attention an interesting cartoon picturing Uncle Sam standing at the North Pole pointing at the Pacific and Atlantic oceans and upon his face was a smile of happiness—and thanksgiving. Two oceans—two thanksgivings.

War and suffering in the far East and war and death in Europe across the Atlantic should help us to want to give thanks from the 23rd to the 30th and back again.

Have you ever tried to number the things for which you can be thankful? Try it some day, and when you get tired of writing stop, smile, look up and say—thanks.

LET THE TURKEY SAY THANKS!

This week's issue of the Hi-Po is dedicated to the turkey.

World politics for sometime now have carried us through crisis after crisis and fortunately we here have managed to pass over most of them in good shape. But the turkey, having the misfortune of living in a country whose fathers believed in giving thanks, has gone through a major crisis annually since the days when George Washington proclaimed the holiday. That's bad, but when we make him walk the floor worrying about two crisis in a few days (those that live through the first) something should be done.

Therefore, the Hi-Po says, 'You birds who escaped the 23rd, we wish you luck tomorrow.'

"I WANT—I WANT"

One of the most striking statements made in last Friday's chapel program was made concerning Walter Winchell's assertion that 12,500 of America's song hits begin with the words—"I want." This seems to express an American attitude.

Thanksgiving should call us away from the fast moving scramble of the busy world, but true to that American attitude we get in high gear on the holiday. In the mad rush of football games and many celebrations people reveal themselves. How many will be killed on the highways enroute to see a football game because—"I want to see it." Too many. Too many people will break their necks chasing the turkey.

EAGER FOR PICTURES

It may have been great fun to run into the view of the camera wherever you saw a congregation of club members and to present to the public a picture of yourself posing as the real upholder of such and such a cause in this or that club. But, was it fair? Fair to members of that particular organization? Fair and honest with yourself? Safe?

It could have been dangerous cheating if the members had been strong-minded or willing to call your bluff.

If such clubs could have all such absentee members present in meetings, the college would not need to worry about lack of interest, failing work, and this would be a fair Utopia.

The eagerness displayed in being photographed every five minutes was good for a "Believe It or Not." But a view about class attendance gives another explanation of the smiling here and grinning there on every page of the Zenith.

International Relations

Julius Sherman and Frank Morton

(From The Christian Century Editorial, November 22, 1939)
"NOT AMERICA'S WAR"

"How should Americans envisage this war? Of all the peoples in the world, the American people should be most able to see it as the historian of twenty years—aye, of ten years—from now will see it. This is not because of our superior intelligence, but because of the unique and privileged position in which we stand. Have we learned anything from the disillusionment with which we awoke from our participation in the First World War? British propaganda blandly assumes that we have not. It comes to us in a steady stream of appeal to the same idealism with which, in unsuspecting innocence, we responded in 1917 to make the world safe for democracy. Within a year after that war ended, Americans knew, and the Allies confessed by their behavior, that it had not been a war to save democracy. No sooner will this war be ended than it will likewise be known that the slogan, 'Destroy Hitler and Hitlerism!' no more reflected its real motivation than the slogan, 'Destroy the Kaiser and Kaiserism!' reflected the real motivation of the last war.

"Can Americans, then, penetrate the noble pretensions with which this war is clothed and see it as it truly is? We not only can, but we must do so. When the war is stripped of its pretensions it stands forth in its naked motivation as a war of empires. It is not England's war. It is the British empire's war. This fact, seen steadily, should be enough to deflate the appeal to America to come in and help save democracy. For democracy and imperialism are incompatible, as the United States has discovered since the Spanish War, and as Great Britain has learned in her relations with her English-speaking dominions, and is now learning anew by the embarrassing demands arising from India. Germany's ambition to dominate central and eastern Europe and her demand for the return of her colonies, confront the British empire with a rival whose success spells the end of British imperial supremacy.

"There is not room in the world for two imperialisms such as Britain is and Germany wants to be. They are bound eventually to be locked in mortal strife. The present war is an instinctive anticipation by Great Britain of the clash which would inevitably arise at a later time were the ambitions of Germany to be satisfied now by piecemeal appeasement. American intelligence must clear the film of innocent idealism from its eyes and see this fact objectively."

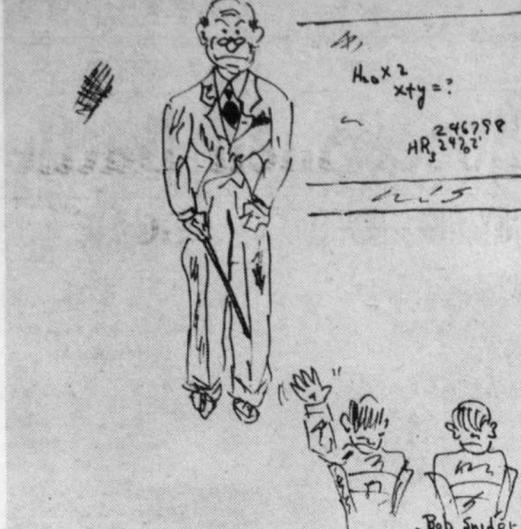
BOOK REVIEW

By Iris Thacker

Many of you have been reading books from our library that, if you will notice on the inside of the front cover, were given to us through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace fund. This institution was created and maintained by a fund of \$10,000,000 set apart by Andrew Carnegie in 1910. We have received twenty-five books free since January, 1938, having met the requisites, which demand an active International Relations Club in a college institution with an able faculty sponsorship and meetings held regularly. The books, given by the fund in the interest of I. R. C. are to be specially marked and kept to build up a Library of Peace. The books are of the best literature and the latest word on international affairs, very interesting and instructive to read. This institute furnishes literature to nine hundred clubs throughout the world. The latest ones received of the thirteen are "An Atlas of Empire" by Harrabin, "Population Theories" by Penrose "A Place in the Sun" by Clark, "Peaceful Change" by Dunn, "The Empire in the World" by Willert, "What I. L. O. means to America" by Miller and "Indian Legend of American Scenes" by Gridley.

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College.

Bernard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.



Professor Mourane: "What is the formula for water?"
Bob Siceloff: "H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O!"
Prof: "Who gave you that idea?"
"Siceloff": "You did, sir. Yesterday you said it was H to O!"

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

Boys, a humorous poem expressing the High Point College girl's opinion, or the opinion of many other girls, upon such a subject is written by Betsy Hammer. The idea carried out is very good hitting what might be called the "high spot." Vernon Forney contributes a poem this week of a very descriptive type. His description of warning is quite realistic.

BOYS

(By Betsy Hammer)

Boys aren't all they claim to be, They're all big bluffs, now can't you see,
They string you along, and make you feel,
That Kings and Queens to you should kneel.
They call you Darling every day, But if a blond comes' long, you're in the way,
They like to hold your hand and say:
"I hope you'll be my wife some day."
Come on Girls! just string them along,
Then one of these days we'll give them the gong.
We like regular fellows, you bet we do,
Yeah! Boys, Is it you or you?
Just take a peep at "High Point College."
The boys lack "Love" knowledge, They're good boys, don't take us wrong,
Some of them can sing the school song.
Oh! in the end we love them all, 'specially in the early fall.
The world couldn't do without the men,
So, that's why it wasn't a sin, When the Lord made these funny creatures,
Who are today the number one feature.
Now men we love you just the best,
That anyone could love a pest.
Yours truly,
Girls from H. P. C.
Betsy Hammer, Composer.

MORNING

(By Vernon Forney)

When sinks the moon in the west, The rising of dawn is undressed
Of her robes of ghostly black; It is time for daylight to attack.
The sun slides out of her slumber deep.

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FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

The Footlighters are nearly ready to present two one act plays, "Why I am a Bachelor," and "Trifles" They will probably be given the first week in December. The Milky Way is being postponed until after Christmas due to unforeseen difficulties in production.

Miss Jeane Welty gave a very fine program on last Friday evening. Her monodrama was taken from the life of Catherine de Medici. Miss Welty is very proficient in the art of suggestion, in fact so much so that we had no difficulty in visualizing the scenes as though the other actors were present on the stage. Miss Welty writes her own scripts and had her earlier stage experience on the West Coast and Broadway.

The Carolina Theatre which has been closed since last spring will reopen its doors on Thanksgiving. The Paramount Theatre will show Daughters Courageous with the Lane sisters and Gale Page. This production carries on the rollicking, romantic spirit of Four Sisters. John Garfield carries the

every night. That isn't the reason I don't get all my work done. Or maybe it is. I'm never ready when the bell rings. By the time I get ready and settled down, my roommate comes in with the most delicious gossip. Before this is finished someone else pops in to borrow something, is drawn into the conversation, and before long we have a regular "bull session"—what would it be called—"truth session?" It begins with our gossip about some girl, is continued by our own experiences, generalizes into talk about all women, girls and boys at large, women and careers, dates, what we'd do if we had daughters, what it's all about, and so far—far—away.

I don't get a bit of studying done. But, gee, I wouldn't take anything for the talk and the fun it was and the things that will maybe some time clear up for me because of it.

Do you really blame me very much for not studying?
Bye. Love,
"Sis"

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heaviest male role. Friday and Saturday "Behind Prison Bars" shows life of Prisoners in large prisons. However pictures of this type usually make a criminal out as a "saint" and the officers of Justice as beasts, for this reason shows of this type should not be taken at face value. However they present some of the finest drama and acting. This picture is recommended for anyone who likes "heart-thrills and thrills" in a glorious mixture.

In conjunction with the action drama feature BEHIND PRISON GATES on the Paramount screen Friday and Saturday will be presented, the most beautiful of all stage presentations—THE IMPERIAL HAWAIIANS direct from Atlantic City's Steel Pier.

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Dear Mom,

Dear Mom:

I certainly do wish I could be at home Thursday. I can just imagine the crisp morning air and the red hot stove at church and the folks all dressed up and the odor of turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce and baked potatoes and pumpkin pies when we come into the house after church; and I can just see you all around the table with Grandpa clearing his throat and then saying grace. But even though I can see and taste and feel it, I can't be there. So tell Grandma "hey" for me, and remember that I'm thinking of you and counting the days till Christmas.
Sure, we have a study hour

She rises into the Heavens' blue. And wakes up life from: deadly sleep.
And takes from the grass, its shimmering dew.
With the heat of the rising dawn The still cool of the night is gone, The quiet f the passing reign of god.
Turns into commotion loud and stark.
Then the fleeting hours go by And the sun rises high in the sky The climax is the, morning is no more,
Afternoon follows as ever before.

AT THE Theatres CENTER

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
TYRONE POWER LINDA DARNELL
—in—
"DAY-TIME WIFE"
3 Days Starting Sunday
KAY KYSER & ORCH.
—in—
"THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG"

BROADHURST

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
ROY ROGERS
Eluivy - Weaver Bros.
—in—
"Jeepers Creepers"
Sunday - Monday
"KID NIGHTINGALE"
With
JOHN PAYNE

Paramount

Friday - Saturday
On Stage In Person
Imperial Hawaiians
—Also—
SCREEN PROGRAM
Friday - Saturday
JOHN GARFIELD
—in—
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL"

RIALTO

Friday - Saturday
JACK RANDALL
—in—
"OVERLAND MAIL"

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PANTHER PANORAMA

WHAT'S THE MATTER, AFRAID?

"That's the last chance you'll have to beat me, Virg," snapped Wake Forest's Murray Greason last December after a gruelling double extra period game which his Deacons won by the scantiest of margins. That statement just about sums up the attitude of the big colleges toward giving the Panthers a basketball game. Down at the Southern Conference tournament last year, Coach Yow approached Cy Young, Washington and Lee coach, about a game this season. "Ah, go on Yow, I've heard about your basketball teams," was the reply Coach received. So there you are. Not even with the most liberal of guarantees will the larger schools come here for a game. So the schedule this year will not likely have any big shots on it, but it isn't because Coach hasn't tried. Long distance calls, telegrams, and loads of correspondence have gone for naught. The thing that gets me is the large schools monopolize the sports pages throughout football season and then won't even talk to a small school about a basketball game. "Tain't fair, is it?"

GATHERING UP THE DOPE

Because we know of no other way to start this rambling, we will see how you like this All North State Conference selection: ENDS: Lea (Elon), Tucker (L. R.); TACKLES: Garrett (L. R.), Smith (App.); GUARDS: Perszianoff (L. R.), Briggs (Catawba); CENTER: Reitzle (App.); QUARTERBACK: Hudson (App.); HALF-BACKS: Fones (Elon), Ream (L. R.); FULLBACK: Heckman (Catawba); TACKLES: Conrad (L. R.), Johnson (H. P.); GUARDS: Ripple (L. R.), Poe (App.); CENTER: Sursavage (L. R.); QUARTERBACK: Green (Catawba); HALFBACKS: Peiffer (Catawba), Baker (App.); FULLBACK: Cochran (H. P.)

My good friend Leslie Conrad, editor of the Lenoir-Rhynean, is on the lookout for another sports editor. Roy E. Bell will go down the middle aisle today with his college sweetheart. They say this married life is great, even for a newspaperman! . . . The boys tell us that the officials at Culowhee Saturday were in high spirits. In fact, so high that when he tried to count the men on the field, he couldn't get but eleven for High Point to save his life. Blackie Lawrence was the 12th man at that time . . . Second on my list of No. 1 grid attractions tomorrow will be the Lenoir Rhyne-Catawba affair at Hickory. The frat bowl game tomorrow morning comes first, of course . . . It was our privilege Saturday to see Duke's much-publicized George McAfee in action and he is all that he is supposed to be. He could be on anybody's All-America if it wasn't for his occasional case of fumbleitis. His younger brother, Wes, appears to be overrated.

Chester Herdzik, flashy Lenoir Rhyne cager last winter, is not back in school this year and his loss will be keenly felt by the Bears . . . Early reports have it that Elon and Appalachian will be the teams to watch in the conference basketball race. But somehow, I can't help but think a team named High Point will be right in the thick of the battle . . . Well, football is over for the Panthers. We haven't much to say about the season. All we can do is to look forward to next fall and hope for a better eleven. Right now, the approaching basketball season catches my interest and forgetting football until next fall, let's pull together for this basketball team and hope that a banner year is in store for them—the greatest year they've ever had.

Gridders Wind Up '39 Slate

The Panthers had just one chance last Saturday to end the season with a triumph and they grabbed at the opportunity with certainty. The result was a 7-2 North State Conference win over the W. C. T. C. Catamounts in a game played at Culowhee.

It was in the second quarter that a Catamount back juggled the ball and it fell free and Willis Tarver was right there to pounce on the oval on the Teacher's 19 yard line. On the next play a five yard penalty came but this only put more scoring fight in the Pack.

On the very next play Jimmie

Moore faded back and spotted Henry Lewis open over the goal line and he cut loose. The Erie, Pa. freshman whose playing has been one of the most consistent of any man on the squad this year took the pigskin in and went across with the game-winning touchdown.

The Teachers were still fighting however, and in game statistics had the edge on the winners but games aren't won by statistics. Messer blocked a punt on the nine yard line and a Panther recovered for an automatic safety.

Soccermen Battle Frostburg for Eastern Title

ONLY THREE NEW FOES ADDED TO 1939-1940 CARD; 2 ARE PENDING

Pulaski, Va. Is First Foe On December 8

The long-awaited basketball schedule has finally been released by Coach Yow but as yet there are one or two more games which may be arranged and two that have been released are still pending. The slate as it now stands lists 14 North State conference tilts, 24 games in all.

Only additions to the schedule of last year is Hanes of Winston-Salem, Pulaski, Va., and the University of Mexico. The Pulaski team is made of former Roanoke College players and is the first opponent of the Panthers, the game coming on December 8 at Pulaski. There are no home games before the holiday period. The first home game is with Guilford here on January 11.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 8—Pulaski	There
Dec. 9—Hanes	There
Dec. 13—McCrary	There
Jan. 3—Apprentice	There
Jan. 4—Langley Field	There
Jan. 5—William & Mary	There
Jan. 6—Naval Base	There
Jan. 8—E. C. T. C.	There
Jan. 8—E. C. T. C.	There
Jan. 9—A. C. C.	There
Jan. 11—Guilford	Here
Jan. 11—Catawba	There
Jan. 17—McCrary	Here
Jan. 20—Catawba	Here
Jan. 27—Appalachian	Here
Feb. 1—Elon	There
Feb. 1—Appalachian	There
Feb. 10—Lenoir Rhyne	Here
Feb. 12—Guilford	There
Feb. 14—A. C. C.	Here
Feb. 17—Elon	Here
Feb. 19—U. of Mexico	Here
Feb. 20—Lenoir Rhyne	There
Feb. 21-22—W. C. T. C.	Pending

Panthers Pass E. C. T. C. Dizzy

A pass here and a pass there and then another one—that's the way the Panthers trounced the Eastern Carolina Teachers the Saturday of November 18 at Greenville by a 25-0 score.

The first tally came early in the second when Dick Rozzelle tossed an aerial to Seymour Franklin in the end zone for the first six points of the day. Again in the same period Jimmie Moore whipped one to Arthur Griswald and the score at half-time stood 12-0.

There were no scores in the third quarter but the winners came back in the final period to tally twice. Mickey Cochran went over from the seven yard line and Moore again passed to Franklin for the final touchdown. Vernon Forney added the extra point from placement.

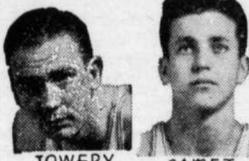
GONE



MALFREGOET HESTER



Collins Armstrong



TOWERY SAMET

READY



Counihan Keene



MORAN HAMPTON



Nance Murray

Cagers Start Practice; Six Gone From Last Year's Team

Prospects Bright, But Coach Yow Has Full Job On Hand

Coach C. Virgil Yow, master builder of championship basketball machines at High Point college, started work Monday on his 1939-40 model.

As the Panther mentor launches his eighth year as basketball coach he has a full job if he hopes to mold a combination to equal the great team of last year, which captured North State conference, and Carolinas A. A. U. crowns, and represented the two Carolinas and Virginia in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City. This high-scoring squad scored 1,264 points for the season's play, an average of almost 48 points per game, in winning 22 and losing five.

SAMET GONE

Gone from this successful outfit Morton Samet, who is now a student at Long Island university; Cel Malfregeot, who underwent an operation this summer; Bill Hester and Glenn Towery, all-conference performers who graduated; Graham Armstrong and Dub Collins, reserves who did not return to school.

Yow is not reaching for the crying towel, however, and what coach would, with a couple cagers like Capt. Hugh Hampton and Hilliard Nance back to build around. Hampton, mountainous six feet six-inch center, from Rutherfordton, tallied 291 points last year. Nance ran him second

February. Aside from these two stars, two other lettermen will be on hand—Jack Moran and Bill Keene, six feet eight-inch center. Jerry Counihan and Frank Murray, reserves who played many minutes last year are back,

Pause... Refresh



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Soccers Deadlock Seton Hall 2-2

A long-kicking crew of kickers from Seton Hall in South Orange, N. J., matched the Panthers' boots here Saturday, November 18 and the result was a 2-2 tie.

A well-executed play at the outset of the battle gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead. Kinaszuk kicked to Burke Koontz who passed out in the flat to Horace Giles who in turn booted near the goal to Kinaszuk who slid it by the New Jersey goalie. Shortly before the half ended Coble headed one through for a 2-0 lead, but Smith booted a penalty kick through to leave the score at halftime 2-1.

McKeom curved a corner kick through in the third period to tie up the game at 2-2 and this is the way the game ended.

primed to oust a veteran for a starting post. Sophs Millard Coble, George Welborne, and Bill Patterson are most likely to graduate from the crack junior varsity that won 36 and lost only two last year.

Then here's always some valuable freshman material at High Point college and this year is no exception. Likely candidates who may crash the varsity squad in their first year are George Zuras, smooth ball-handler from Washington, D. C.; Tennis Humphrey, rangy guard from Pax, W. Va.; and Emmett Hartley, diminutive forward of Johnston, Pa.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 199,998,000 B. C.

During the first World War, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

N. C. TITLISTS ACCEPT MARYLAND CHALLENGE; PLAY HERE SATURDAY

Charges of Hampton Ready For Invasion of Marylanders

Those superlative Panthers of the soccer field just won't refuse a challenge.

In Eddie Brietz's Sports Round-up of Saturday, November 18, the Frostburg, Maryland, Teachers College issued a challenge to any team on the Atlantic Seaboard for a soccer match.

(Well, just as soon as busy Allen Austin could contact them, and Athletic Director Virgil Yow passed his O. K., a match was arranged and the two elevens will battle here Saturday in a game that is billed as the championship game of the East.

As soon as Coach Hugh Hampton heard of the definite decision of the tilt he got his charges right back to the field and also this week the shinbusters are prepping for the invasion, because winning this game means that they will receive the moniker of champions of the East.

In their last game against Seton Hall looked classy at times but as a whole their play was a little spotty but the state champs are determined to be at their best Saturday.

Little is known of the caliber of the Marylanders but they certainly would not have issued such a challenge unless they had a fine team to support it with. All indications point to one of the best soccer matches ever seen in this section come Saturday 3 o'clock.

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NORTH MEETS SOUTH WITHOUT FRICTION

(Continued from page one) growing in every back yard; and of finding people who DRAWLED out a long list of Southern provincialisms, spat tobacco juice incessantly, sang hill billy, wore only overalls, calico dresses, and straw hats except on Sunday, and hunting for their squirrel rifles when they heard "Yankee," "Grant," or "Sherman."

"There are, however, differences; but they are not very marked except for one or probably two. "Southern hospitality? It alone fully lives up to my preconception. The hospitality that was shown to me when I first arrived on the campus undoubtedly impressed me more than any other single thing."

"There was no cold indifferent reserve that often exists above the Mason Dixon Line, particularly in the large cities. Everyone on the campus must have spoken to me the first day I was here. People seemed eager to exchange greetings and ready to smile, converse, and to share their company. In short I was made to feel at home."

"People rarely speak to you on the streets of New York and it's foolish to thumb. Everything is geared to a high speed. No one gives you a second glance there, but here people pause long enough to take a deep breath and to at least notice you with a cheery "hello."

"Yes, the weather is a little colder than I expected but there aren't any 17 foot snows—or hockey and skiing."

"Southern economy? Aw, Gibson's have it on us and so do your grocery stores but it's vica versa in clothing, transportation—and don't mention dates. Prices of entertainments are as high as Washington monument."

"We have some mighty big and magnificent churches in our Northern cities and you have some equally as fine down here. But there's one distinction. On Sunday many of ours of the North have a conspicuously large number of empty pews."

"And now for your—"

"I don't have any. Both places are O. K. Forget the differences and tell them there aren't any."

THALEANS DISCUSS PROFESSION

(Continued From Page 1) those of the ministry have the opportunity to contact people in general and the opportunity to conduct these people's thoughts to deeper and higher subjects than the common ordinary things of everyday life.

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"Teaching is next to preaching," contended Marc Lovelace the second Thalean speaker, explaining that teaching is a stepping stone to preaching in that it feeds and prepares the mind of the individual for higher intellectual learning and religious meditation. The teacher also has many opportunities and responsibilities as he deals with many people and is responsible for their development.

Taking the salesman from the many business professions, Albert Earle asserted that the salesman accomplishes a vital service for modern society in facilitating the distribution of goods. Four factors in salesmanship mentioned by Mr. Earle as being fundamental to the success of a salesman were the salesman himself and his mental and physical properties; a knowledge of the customers and their mental traits; a thorough knowledge of his goods; and the salesman's attitude which should be to serve the customer rather than to "put something over on him."

MOST STUDENTS DESIRE CULTURAL BACKGROUND

(Continued from page 1) Be mainly technical and professional 17 per cent
Emphasize a wide cultural background 46 per cent
Include both 37 per cent
Sentiment for professional training is least popular with New England students (7), and most in favor with Far Westerners (24%). All other sections of the country agree almost exactly with national student opinion as shown above.

SPENCER TALKS AT C. E.

(Continued from page 1) as we should review ours. He wanted to cultivate the lovely flower of gratitude and not that of jealousy and hate. There are things which we should remember in life and those that we should overlook, the speaker stated. We should ignore the fact that some people aren't nice to us. Also we should not contrast our blessings and prosperity with that of some one else. We live in a house of golden windows too, if we have eyes to see it, he said. David was grateful because of the revelation of God through Moses. How much more thankful we should be since we have Jesus. There should be and there will be a springtime in the soul and a youthfulness in the heart, even though the body is aged, if we have Christ, Mr. Spencer said, God is our Father and we are his children and He would like for us to say some word of Thanksgiving instead of always asking for so much.

Bill Rennie had charge of the program and Jessie Swinson read a verse.

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THANKSGIVING COMES TO H. P. C. STUDENT

(Continued From Page One) You've seen that come true." "Gosh, I'd have been homesick at a place like that."

"Like this, you mean. It was High Point College, don't forget. We were homesick. I remember Miss Young's taking all of us girls out for a weiner roast one night, supposedly because it was such a pretty night. But we knew she wanted to keep us from being so homesick. Of course, we didn't let her know."

I felt myself growing smaller by the yard.

"Mrs. Whitaker thought she'd kept us in the dark about her difficulties, too. But we knew what a time she'd had with her furniture, with no place to store it except where your practice rooms for music students now are. And then it (the furniture) had to arrive during a meeting of the board of trustees! I don't think that upset her so much as it did when she found out that the kitchen equipment hadn't come, and she had to scout around and borrow oil stoves to cook on. But worse even than that—the dining room was in such a state that we couldn't even get in it. Guess where we ate our first meal."

"Where?" "In the hall between the kitchen and the chemistry lab! But to top of absolutely everything, guess how many we had in our first sophomore class! Thirteen! There, don't you feel small, talking about 'no Thanksgiving'?" I did. I had disappeared completely.

IDLE STUDENTS NEED EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1) fabric as soon as possible, now that its dangerous nature is evident." The plan of the commission calls for training youth in public employment that will give them experience for jobs in private industry. The work would be directed by those who could instill in the youth good habits as well as specific skills. Cost of the program was estimated at \$400 per worker per year.

LOCAL DEBATERS WILL MEET CATAWBA SQUAD

(Continued from page 1) fall tournament of the Southeastern United States emphasizes he debating part of forensic activities having direct clash debating, straight debating, argumentation, harangue and best debaters contest.

William Langfan will enter the oratory contest and Bernard Shufelt radio announcing and extemporaneous speaking. Other debaters representing High Point at the tournament will be Jack Houts, Victor Harber, Clyde Cecil and Darrell Sechrest.

"THE MAGNIFICANT MEDIC" IS PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1) difficulty because her ancestors were merchants.

The second act is a scene laid in Catherine's withdrawing room in the Palace of Rambouillet, France, fourteen years having elapsed since the first act; and Catherine is now the wife of Henri, the son of the French King.

As Catherine, the princess, Miss Welty wore a trailing aqua-marine gown embroidered in gold with a veste of white chiffon. In this act the princess is now a mother and her horoscope reading predicts that three of her sons and two of her daughters will be kings and queens of France. Catherine is unhappy, however, because Henri, her husband who now has become the King of France after the death of his father, has fallen in love with another lady of the French Court and who endeavors to turn Catherine's own children against her. But Catherine waits patiently for Henri's love to return to her.

The scene of the third and last act takes place 12 years later in the Palace of Les Tournelles.

STUDENT MINISTERIAL CONVENTION MEETS

(Continued from page 1) dent should live as nearly as possible to what he knows is right and to let others think and say what they will.

The Catawba College Touring Choir rendered a group of very enjoyable selections. The concert was climaxed by the old spiritual "A Wheel Within a Wheel."

Rev. Odell Leonard led a discussion of the social problems that a minister or any Christian worker would come in contact with. He discussed the poor, both worthy and unworthy, and also the life of a minister as an individual.

In the evening a banquet was served in the Catawba dining hall. On the menu were turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce,

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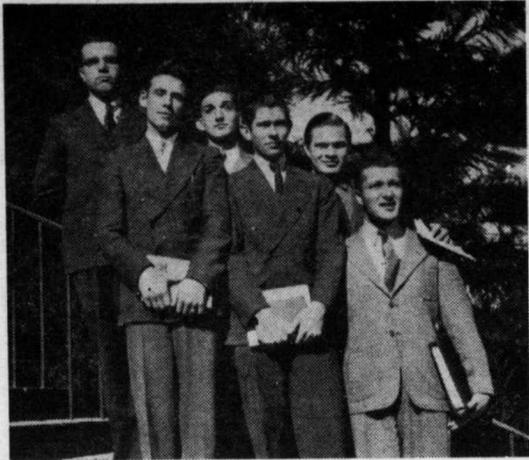
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FOOTLIGHTERS TO GIVE FIRST PLAYS MONDAY NIGHT

NEW ON DEBATE SQUAD



New members of the local debate squad, pictured here, are left to right back row: Bernard Shufelt, William Langfan, and Jack Houts. Left to right front row are Clyde Cecil, Darrell Sechrest, and Victor Harber. These men will represent High Point College in the Dixie Debating Tournament to be held at Winthrop College, December 7, 8, 9.

Debaters Will Send Group To Winthrop Dixie Contest

Bernard Shufelt, Clyde Cecil, Jack Huts, Victor Harber, and William Langfan will represent High Point College in the Dixie Tournament, the largest fall forensic tournament in the Southeastern U. S. held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. on December 7, 8, and 9. Lee Roy Spencer, local student and minister, has been appointed to go along as one of the judges.

All of these men who compose the men's varsity intercollegiate debate squad here this year are new men; their only collegiate engagement being their recent debate with Catawba. Darrell Sechrest and Clyde Cecil, however, were on the High Point High School debate squad that attended the High School tournaments held last year at Chapel Hill and Wake Forest and Jack Houts of Leaksville, who has had several years experience in high school debating, attended the Chapel Hill tournament last year also as a member of the Leaksville High School debate squad. William Langfan is a high school debater and orator from New York; Victor Harber, a transfer student from New Jersey; and Bernard Shufelt, a sophomore from High Point. Victor Harber, Jack Houts, Clyde Cecil and Bernard Shufelt will enter debating, argumentation and problem solving and William Langfan will participate in the oratory contest and Bernard Shufelt in radio announcing and extemporaneous speaking.

ARTEMESIANS CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS ON THURSDAY

The Artemesian Literary Society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the form of a Christmas program and party. The members will meet in the basement of the library at 7:30.

The program scheduled is: "Christmas as celebrated in other lands"—Betty Russell, "New Year's Resolutions"—Helen Crowder, "Advantage of Leap Year"—Pat Orton, Special Music—Zelma Parnell, "Christmas Decorations"—Mary Holton, "How To Wrap Packages"—Becky Ridge, Elizabeth Long, Lucille Coble, Harmonizing—Annie Gail Stout, Dike Randolph, Carol singing by society.

Following the program there will be a party at which the gifts will be distributed. No names are to be attached at all and a maximum of ten cents is to be paid for the gift. All members are urged to be present and prompt.

Formal Dinner-Dance Set For Friday

Local Band To Give Concert Here Friday

The High Point College band, under the direction of Mr. Olin Blickensderfer, will give a concert Friday at the regular chapel periods until after Christmas.

The local band is having a successful year. Already it has supported the football team through its season in presenting numerous marching formations with the leadership of Russell Hughes and the "Twin Twirlers."

Mr. Blickensderfer, bandmaster, announced that a program of five numbers will be presented on Friday. The first number, "Thunder March" by Sousa will be directed by Russell Hughes. Following this Mr. Blickensderfer will direct the band in "The Airwaves March" by Olivodoti; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Scenes from the Sierras," by Bennett; and "The King Cotton March" by Sousa will bring the program to an end.

Dance For Day and Dormitory Students Follows Banquet; To Be In Gym

A formal dinner and dance to be given here Friday night will bring to an end the major socials of the student body until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Millikan, chairman of the social committee of the faculty, has announced that the dinner will be served banquet style with a program of entertainment provided by the local Glee Club and Miss Frances Umstead of Greensboro.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Owens who is head of the music department of the college, will sing several numbers. Miss Umstead is the head of the Dramatic Department of Greensboro College and will give several Christmas readings. The singing of Christmas Carols will also be enjoyed by the whole body.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys will preside at the banquet.

Following this program in the gym the faculty social committee is sponsoring a dance featuring the music of the Syncopators, a local orchestra under the direction of Vernon Forney. Mrs. Millikan announced this dance will be for both day and dormitory students.

Business Manager



John Hamm, local sophomore, has been named business manager of the Hi-Po and will succeed Lawrence Holt. John has been an active member of the business staff of the local paper during the past two years. Before his appointment he was advertising manager of the paper.

JOHN HAMM TO HEAD BUSINESS DEPT. OF HI-PO

John Hamm, assistant business manager of the Hi-Po since 1938, has been recently appointed as business manager after having capably performed in the assistant position.

Hamm, a graduate of King High School in '38 and the son of Mr. C. T. Hamm of Tobaccoville, N. C. is a member of the sophomore class and of various organizations on the campus among them being the International Relations Club and the Ministerial Association. He has been active on the business staff of the college publication since his enrollment here. Before his appointment as business manager, Hamm was advertising manager.

He is succeeding Lawrence Holt, of Lexington, N. C.

Messiah To Be Sung At Local Church Dec 10

Next Sunday evening a chorus of voices from High Point College and the choirs of the city will present Handel's "The Messiah." The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Janet Russell Owens, head of the college department of music. The program is to be held at Wesley Memorial Church and will begin at seven-thirty.

This will be the first rendition of this great oratorio to a High Point audience and it is expected to be widely attended by music lovers of this vicinity.

Those singing in the chorus are as follows:

Sopranos—Evelyn Atkins, Martha Baity, Harriet Berry, Virginia Butner, Jewel Campbell, Mrs. H. I. Coffield, Mrs. Maxine Cranford, Mary Snow Criddlebaugh, Mrs. Walter Crissman, Jean Davis, Florence Elkins, Gladys Ellington, Jesse Frazier, Ruth Futrelle, Helen Gibson, Josephine Gibson, Mrs. Ernestine Hendrix, Muriel Hilton, Mrs. A. B. Huff, Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Dot Linville, Mrs. Reid Marsh, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Harry Monroe, Mrs. John Owen, Zelma Parnell, Ruth Phillips, Dot Pressnell, Mrs. William Ragsdale, Geraldine Rash, Catherine Ryan, Helen Scott, Frances Scruggs, Gertrude Smith, Mrs. N. S. Stirewalt, Anna Tesh, Iris Thacker, Josephine Tomlinson, Charlotte Varner, Mable Warlick, Lilly Whitaker, Aitos—Margaret Baird, Gertrude Bingham, Grace Bivens, Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. J. Gurney Briggs, Margaret Burgess, Mrs. John Clinard, Willie Clinard, Mrs. W. H. Coleman, Helen Craven, Lucille Craven, Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Walter Fleishman, Audrey Guthrie, Ruth Guyer, Mrs. C. R. Hillshaw, Nell Holton, Harriet Killough, Mable Koontz, Mrs. Lawrence Matton, Frances Mendenhall, Ruth Modlin, Doris Poindexter, Vesta Troxler, Edith Vance, Mrs. R. L. Waynick, Emma White.

(Continued on page 4)

"Trifles," and "Why I Am a Bachelor" To Be First Presentation of Plays

On next Monday evening December 11, The Footlighters of High Point College will present two one act plays to the student body and the general public. These productions are the first of the season and promise a program of fine entertainment.

The first play will start promptly at 8:00 in the High Point College auditorium. There is no admission charge; however, donations to help cover the cost of production will be deposited at the door after the program if the patrons wish.

The first play is "Why I Am a Bachelor" a comedy of scenes before and after marriage. The way Charlotte Varner and Francis Stalnacker portray the part of man and wife is expected to keep the audience in a rollicking mood. Morton Flower, a seasoned actor of several years experience, will add his part to the delightful production.

"Trifles" with Geraldine Rash, Hilda Lanier, Charles Sharpe, Lawrence Holt, and Jessie Swinson is a play of a serious nature. In fact it is a murder mystery with an ending that leaves the audience with a different sensation than that of the usual type.

The action of Morton Flower and Charles Sharpe who have carried major parts in previous presentations is expected to keep the entertainment at the usual high level. The general public is invited to attend this first program of the Footlighters.

Student Plans Bring Political Stir To College

College students threw their hats in the ring last week, and took the center of the political stage. The opening meeting in West-minister College's student political campaign was important enough to draw speeches from Governor Stark of Missouri and Postmaster General James Farley, and a coast-to-coast network from CBS.

The reason for the radio broadcast and the speeches from eminent political figures was that the occasion was important not only to Westminster, but to colleges throughout the country. Already many colleges have existed's plan for making students pressed an interest in Westminster more active politically, and a long range campaign has been outlined.

Westminster College has inaugurated this fall a plan for dividing the undergraduate body into three political parties—Republican, Democratic, and Independent-Liberal. The parties are led by student chairmen, and hold, roughly, the political views that their names indicate. A series of debates are planned in the college gymnasium, each of which will be addressed by a

MISS VERA IDOL READS "A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Miss Vera Idol, head of the College English Department, fulfilled a ten year college tradition by reading Dicken's Christmas Carol to the local Christian Endeavor last Sunday night. The reading was interspersed with a piano and violin duet of Christmas carols, played by Geraldine Rash and Bill Rennie.

Miss Idol gave the Carol in a very charming and expressive manner. She gave a splendid interpretation of the characters and built up a picturesque background for them.

The Christmas Carols played by Miss Rash and Mr. Rennie were "Star of the East," "Silent Night," "O' Little Town of Bethlehem," and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear." The spirit of Christmas prevailed throughout the program.

Nikes-Thaleans Plan A Second Joint Program

Tonight at 7:00 o'clock the Nikanthan and Thalean literary societies will hold their second joint meeting of the year; this time for a program supplemented by refreshments and games and expedient to the coming Christmas season.

The first joint meeting of the two societies featured a program of music that was well received by the large number of both societies that were present for the dual meeting. Consequently more meetings of this nature will be held than has been before.

Following the devotional, a reading on "The Night Before Christmas" by Albert Earle will open the program and will be followed by a vocal duet by Evelyn Atkins and Alice Overman. A violin solo by Bill Rennie is also featured on tonight's program which will continue with a poem, "Annie and Willie's Prayer," by Josephine Deal. Banks Chilton, Tommy Kinasczckuk, Beverly Bond and Billy Henderson compose the quartet that will add more vocal music which will be followed by Albert Earle's reading of "Night After Christmas." Group carol singing will conclude the program after the playing of games and the serving of refreshments.

Epsilon Eta Phi Give Dance Friday Night

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity gave a dance last Friday evening at Pleasant's Cabin, Guilford College. The social was enjoyed by active members and their guest as well as honorary members and alumni of the group.

Honorary members present were Dr. and Mrs. Hill and Dr. Cummings. The Alumni attending were: Jack Gibson, Charles Harville, Bill Hester, Bob Rankin, Joe Crowder, Alson Gray, and George Webster.

Jarrell Speaks

At the last meeting of the John Marshall Law Club Mr. Harris Jarrell, a prominent High Point lawyer, spoke to the club. Mr. Jarrell emphasized the difficulties that a lawyer has to face, and he gave some helpful hints how to avoid these obstacles. After the speech, a general discussion forum took place.

This week Mr. Bruce H. Carraway, noted High Point lawyer, shall speak to us about "Common Law." All those who desire to attend are cordially invited.

NEW MEMBERS ARE TAKEN IN BY W. A. CLUB

The Day Students' room was the scene of a very impressive ceremony last Monday as twenty-eight girls took the final step, that of taking the oath, before becoming a member of the greater Woman's Athletic Association of H. P. C. All the girls taken in, and the officers were dressed in white—a fact which added dignity to the ceremony. Those promising to support the organization are as follows—Mary A. Smith, Joan Williams, Helen Brown, Winifred Burton, Mary Ruth Clinard, Mary Townsend, Evelyn Davis, Elma Chambliss, Dorothy Linville, Belle Moore, Martha Mickey, Nellie Graham, Evelyn Evans, Betsey Hammer, Mable Warlick, Zelma Parnell, Ruth Griffith, Geneva Crowder, Nina Whitaker, Pat Ortmann, Jule Warren, Marie Thayer, Estelle Smith, Annabel Bingham, Caroline York, Catherine Ryan, Mary Andrews and Dot Pressnell. Those eligible of membership but were absent and will be taken in at their request are Christine Kiser, Iris Thacker, Jo Deal, Ronda Sebastian, Ruth Parker and Hilda Lanier.

I. R. C. DANCE PROVES BIG AFFAIR FOR GROUP

"Did you have a big time at the dance?" "Gosh, yes! Did you?" "Did you dance with—?" "Isn't he wonderful?" These snatches of conversation can be heard all over the campus, and they are all concerning the I. R. C. dance at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday night. The fair co-eds of our institution came out in evening dresses, bustles, and posies (?); and our fellows in—well, at least ties and coats. And you should have seen the dressed up sponsors. They were Mabel Warlick, Mary Holton, Iris Thacker, Irene Parker, Doris Poindexter, Geneva Crowder, and Ethelda Peters.

A great deal of the success of the dance belongs to Forney and his pinch-hitting pianist, Sandy Jones. They really put the "spirit" into even the dearest of feet.

The chaperones should not be mentioned as such, for they were really a part of the dance; not the kind that sat on the side and watched with disapproving eyes. In fact, many of the fair sex would have been happy to have had the popularity of some of our chaperones. They were Mr. and Mrs. Feischman, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. Dulac, Miss Hall, and Mr. Rulfs.

All in all, it was a grand dance.

LAST HI-PO

With this issue of the Hi-Po we come to the end of another year, and the staff wishes the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The next publication will be released on Wednesday, January 17, 1940.

On next Wednesday at 1:00 p. m. the Christmas recess begins and will last until Tuesday, 5:00 p. m. January 2.

RIDING CLUB ORGANIZED ON LOCAL CAMPUS

Every Thursday afternoon around four o'clock you are likely to see, out in front of Robert's Hall, a group of six or eight girls dressed in riding togs. A little later on you see this gay party ride away in a station wagon from Mary Louis Riding Academy for a glorious hour or so of brisk horseback riding through woodland trails, country lanes, and back to the stables, feeling a little tired, but wonderful, and, oh, so hungry.

Some of these girls have ridden before, others are beginners. Those who have, know that to be successful in handling horses, one must understand and love them. The others will soon learn this. The horse responds quickly to a kind or harsh treatment. A good master or rider never abuses his horse; he treats him as he would his best friend.

Proper feeding and grooming are all-important. The one who knows horses approaches them on the "near" or left side. He warns the horse of his presence by talking to him quietly, and never approaches a strange horse from the rear or front.

There are eleven main points as to the correct position of the rider on his mount.

1. The rider must be seated in the middle of the saddle and not on its back part, or cantle.
2. Seen from the side, the rider's thigh must describe a slightly oblique line from the hip to the knee. Looked at from the front (or from behind), the lower part of his legs, from the knees to the soles of the feet, must hang perpendicularly to the ground.
3. Looked at from the side the lower part of the rider's leg must describe a perpendicular dropped from the knee to the tip of his toes.
4. Under all circumstances the heel must be carried lower than the toes, or rather, lower than the whole front of the foot.

I Wonder If Christmas In Heaven Is Same On Earth

By Irene Parker

5. The arms must hang perpendicularly along the rider's sides, but must be as supple as possible; and the elbows must, withdraw the least effort, be in practically constant and easy touch with hip bones.

6. The hands must be carried quite naturally, without effectation, or constraint, close to each other, a few inches in front of the waistline, and a few inches above the saddle, which will practically place them on an easy level with the elbow.

7. The forearm and the arm must consequently form a rather obtuse angle.

8. Both hands must be used facing each other easily, and the hands must be held somewhat as if they were carrying candles; consequently the thumbs uppermost and the little finger lowest; and so, looked at from the side, the hand must describe a perpendicular, but not sharply perpendicular, line.

9. The wrists must be nicely, yet quite unaffectedly rounded, and the whole hand and forearm must have the greatest suppleness and relaxation.

10. Without this suppleness and relaxation a rider cannot have good hands. This point is so important that it is classed as rub in itself. Incorrect hand position tends to throw the rides off balance and annoys the horse.

11. The possession of good hands is one of the most essential candidations for correct riding.

I wonder if there's a Christmas in heaven. Do the angels in their white satins and silver laces worship the King as a babe? Or will He sit on His golden throne and smile at them as they bring their gifts of love? I suppose the little choir boys will have shining faces and angel wings and the music will be sublime—perfect notes above the clouds, with celestial harps, majestic organs and clear-ringing chimes. Perhaps they'll have huge diamonds for icicles and opals sprinkled around for snow. All the stockings will be several sizes too large and filled to overflowing. One thing I am sure of—they needed no Empty Stocking Fund.

I'd like to see a little saint's eyes fill with wonder as he follows the movements of an electric locomotive, and then a tiny tot supremely happy with an earth doll—or maybe they'll have gifts richer by far than ours. Will Santa be real up there? Or maybe Saint Peter will dress up in white whiskers and red suit to please the immortal youth! Will there be bursting firecrackers or magic lights with rainbow colors for heaven alone?

Still, I wonder if it isn't Christmas all the time up there—or does heaven just bring its peace and good-will to earth for this holy season?

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.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1939

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE TO YOUTH

(Condensed from article by Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Physics Prize Winner)
This Christmas comes offering little hope for peace on earth, yet I have a message for the youth—primarily between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five.

Christmas makes these Americans the most favored youth group in the world.

Thank God this Christmas for the freedom that is yours and that the spirit of Christmas gives you the liberties that only our democracy has. We have taken these liberties for granted, but they can be taken away as they were given.

Because Christianity has emphasized the human spirit which makes for democratic ideas, the departure of such religious faith will take with it all our democracy, science, freedom of thought, and sacredness of human personality.

If you love God, you will love your neighbor and will bear him all good will. That is the basis of freedom, of scientific progress, of the exaltation rather than the degradation of man.

Science heretofore has not bothered to defend human freedom or the right to search for truth, but has left that battle to religion. Now they must join in that fight or perish.

Christ came to set men free in mind, body, and soul. That's why human freedom is a Christmas gift to all mankind, surpassing the sentiment with which we enshrine the festival.

It is this spirit that has given to the world all its humane institutions.

I can wish for youth today nothing better than a vital Christian attitude. I stress no doctrine, for that is for the individual to determine. But I do urge the scientific-mindedness of the Christian faith. Let fellowship with God be intimate; let the beauty of the teachings, examples, and sacrifice of Christ grow upon you; let the relentless search for truth guide you; let the spirit of good will possess you.

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RICHARDSON'S

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

Last Monday evening the Footlighters held their monthly meeting. Plans were discussed for giving a maquerade dance sometime in February at the Country Club.

It was suggested that we try to arrange an exchange of programs with the William Penn (colored) High School dramatic group. This group is noted for its fine work in the field of the "Everyday Life" of the negro.

The program committee presented Wild Nell on Her Final Sacrifice for the entertainment of the Footlighters. The characters were: Wild Nell—the pet of the pains, Harriet Berry; Lady Vere de Vere, the English heiress, Mary Townsend; Handsome Harry the king of the cowboys, Jack Houts; Sitting Bull, the Indian chief, Bernard Shufelt; Bull Durham, his accomplice, Martin Rosen; Hula-Hula, the medicine woman, Banks Apple; and Carrol Smith as the reader. The skit was in the form of a pantomime.

The Carolina Theatre seems to be back in the class of the fifteen-cent shows. It was opened on Thanksgiving day and is expected to remain open the remainder of the current season.

The Paramount presents the deeply dramatic Of Human Bondage on December 6 and 7. The story is that of a crippled medical student (Leslie Howard) who loves an unworthy and unscrupulous woman (Bette Davis). At the death of Mildred, the doctor leaves the country on a tramp steamer but a woman (Francis Dee) who has loved him meets him at the pier and he proposes marriage which she accepts and they leave together, bound for Australia.

On December 6 and 7 the Center Theatre is showing Nurse Edith Cavell. This stirring drama is the true life story of a woman sentenced to death for working as a secret agent and assisting Belgian prisoners to escape from Germany. It must be remembered that although this picture follows close to fact that death is the mandatory sentence for espionage and that Nurse Cavell must have known the risk she was taking when she started her career of mercy. This picture is recommended to all readers of this column who can accept it with open minds and guard themselves against propaganda.

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

Our poets this week are writing in a very serious contemplative mood, they are thinking about those raw realities of life. Larry Holt aptly sums up the situation of parents of students in his poem "Incongruity," and he talks about the stark realities of the life of a certain noble woman that he has known who has passed through the experience in his "Reminiscence" Vernon Forney in his poem "What Death?—To the Good only" brings out the message of hope in spite of death—which all must experience at some time.

INCONGRUITY

Larry Holt

Our parents grope and slave
To spend on us at college
We send them to the grave
For rotten bull session and socials—
That we call "getting knowledge."

REMINISCENCE

Larry Holt

Why do I come to college
For this trash they call knowledge
Wasting my Mother's money
That cost sweet labor, and blood
to earn for me

Life is sorrow—and poverty for her
And if I do not succeed I am a lousy cur
For her discord, sorrow, divorce
(Continued on page 4)

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Poovey (gazing wistfully at lone, thin dime): "And she said she was on a diet!"

BOOK REVIEW

By Iris Thacker

Coming soon to our library shelves is the exciting, creative story of the life of Jesus told by Sholem Asch in his "The Nazarene," selected Book-of-the-Month for November.

The story is odd, complicated, fantastic, with some deeper meaning creating emotions for the Reader.

The story begins with a Polish savant of today receiving under his instruction a young Jewish scholar. They work in deciphering an old Hebrew manuscript, which promises interesting revelations. In a puzzling manner the story steers towards the unconventional as the old man begins to think of himself as different characters living ages ago when Christ walked the earth. He dreams he is the reincarnation of Cornelius, the Roman Lieutenant, and Chiliaarch. Then an extraordinary transition takes place—almost from one page to the next. You realize that it is no delusion, that he really is Cornelius, and the others, in turn, that the story is true that he tells, like a man in a trance, of listening to Jesus in Galilee, of hearing the sermon on the Mount with his own ears.

Once the atmosphere of mystery is established, the author takes you freely to and fro, out of the literal fact of the twentieth century compellingly real than fact. The next phase of the story, told after a realistic interlude in modern times, comes from the ancient manuscript which proves to be a gospel written by the disciple, Judas Iscariot. We pass back into the mind of the Ciliarch, and then the young Jewh secretary himself is swept back into the past, carrying us with him, and remembers, to our transfixed horror and compassion, the terrible events of Passion Week.

The book which has made a sensation among advanced readers, will prove interesting to many of you, I'm sure. It is an old immortal story, familiar to us all, but imaginatively recreated by a gifted writer of the race and faith to which Jesus belonged.

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Once more the dirt-dobbers are busy—for your approval or disapproval.

We wonder if Doris H. gets lonesome since Mr. R. has gone away. Maybe that accounts for Miss H. and Miss T. going quite regularly to a certain church on Sundays.

We never realized that colors could be so pretty together. However, it seems that Brown and Green are in perfect harmony.

We thought that our night-watchman didn't come on until ten; maybe it's a good thing since Joe Day-student might be caught on his 6:30 round or later.

We are sorry that Whitey had to go through with his neck trouble. However it seemed to have brought him to his senses—more power to you, Helen.

Kitty seems to be purring along rather smoothly these days. We have noticed her Frank-ness in all of her activities.

Wonder what "Murphy" sees in Josie-Day-student that he doesn't in one of our second year scouts. Could two tickets be the solution? We'll let you answer that.

Third floor, which formerly suggested a scent of Bond Street perfume, now echoes the refrain "Blue Skies Seem to Turn 'Gray'". Could you enlighten us with the announcement of the above statement, Jule?

Frank M. in his love affair appears to be Winning still. How long is this going-on?

Has our tall, dark, and handsome lassie from New Jersey changed her way of living. Maybe her line in the sea of romance has given out. What say, suckers?

How and when will E. P., the Virginia lass, change her opinion again. First—Price, second—Smith, third—York, fourth—Holt. What next? We think you should keep your old Price tag by all means.

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Love triangle of the minute, hour, day, week, month, or year—call it what you like—but the answer is still Whitaker, Hartman, Coble.

We got hold of this ditty the other day in a round about way and thought we'd pass it on to you.

There was a young co-ed from Siam

Who said to a Soph from Chiam, "To kiss me, of course, you'd have to use force."

But God knows you're stronger than I am.

Hmmmmmmmm! Wonder how many of these gals use this as their-uh-motto.

How many are still observing Thanksgiving day; thankfulness for our failing to scoop you—and we do mean You. But there will come a day, so be good—or careful anyway. We'll be watching you.



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Letter Winners



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

WILL HISTORY REPEAT? WE'LL SEE

I spent part of Monday afternoon looking over the bound copies of last year's Hi-Po, and naturally reviewing the 1938-39 basketball season was the purpose. Starting in January, headlines read like this: "Panthers Cop Five Straight," "Cagers Grab Two More," "Basketees Drub Elon," "Purple Quint Clips Eagles," "Panthers Continue March Toward Title," and "Yowmen Capture North State Conference Crown." The upperclassmen will remember the games that made these headlines, as well as I. Then along about the first of March, there were more like this: "Panthers Cop A. A. U. Crown," "Cagers Off To Kansas City Tomorrow," and then the finale, "Pointers Bow Out Of National Tourney To Peru Teachers." Yes, it was a fine and well-balanced squad that made such headlines. Now it is time to look to another season. Whether it will be a carbon copy of last year's banner season remains to be seen. Friday night brings the No. 1 contest and then after the holidays the season gets underway in a bigger way. It will be a long, tough grind, but we have the team, and win, lose, or draw, 24 opponents will know they have had a ball game.

A LETTER FROM SAMET

I recently received an interesting letter from Morton Samet, All-Conference basketball player of last year who is now a pre-Dental student (not a pre-mental as stated previously in this column because of a typographical slip) at Long Island U. The letter.

Dear Marse:
It's now about six months since I last saw the halls of H. P. C., and frankly, Marse, I miss that early morning bell, the 10 o'clock store opening, as well as the fine times I was fortunate in having for two years.



This present mode of learning is a bit different from that at High Point, but it is by no means better. Although I've met many friendly and interesting people up here they don't seem to measure up to the congenial folks at High Point. This is also true of the faculty. The chief advantage of a small school is the closeness between the faculty and students.

To say that I've forgotten you fine people at H. P. would be untrue. The fact is that all I ever do or say is in some way associated with the Panthers.

I'll never forget the students at H. P. and the enjoyable 2 years I spent there. If that silly tug-o-war over there doesn't get me, my ole rockin' chair will hear about the fine training under Coach Yow; the competent faculty; the home atmosphere given by Mrs. Millikan and Mrs. Green; the daily cry for mail; and the collegiate atmosphere around North Carolina's best college, amid students to whom I wish the best of everything.

Always, Morton.

SPORTS SPRAY

"There is probably more interest in soccer in our section of the country and therefore we have better teams," opined George Carlington, genial coach of the Frostburg eleven last Saturday. The white-haired mentor went on to say that he, too, has trouble scheduling large schools. He had an eye on Penn State (victors in last 50 games) when he issued the challenge that the Panthers accepted. . . . Be it far from this column to attempt to take any of the prestige from the gallant little high school gridders in town, but doesn't it look a little obvious when the citizens fete a squad with a .500 average (5 won, 5 lost, 1 tie), when no mention was made of a basketball team that last winter had a .848 average (22 won, 4 lost), won 2 titles, and carried the name of High Point 1200 miles westward? . . . Hanes Hosiery, foe of the Panthers in Winston Saturday night, stepped out this year with a splendid new gymnasium which will be the scene of battle Saturday night. The Hanes outfit lost to McCrary by a one-point margin in their opener, so they must be tough. . . . And from Jimmy Dumbell's spicy column in the Daily Tar Heel comes this quip: "Why don't Duke go to the Dust Bowl—and stay there?" . . . Figure it up and see if the Panther basketees didn't go over 4,500 miles last year. . . . What about the little boy who was asked to return thanks at Carolina the Friday night before the Duke game and prayed, "Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices, Amen." . . . And with that we'll say our benediction until next year.

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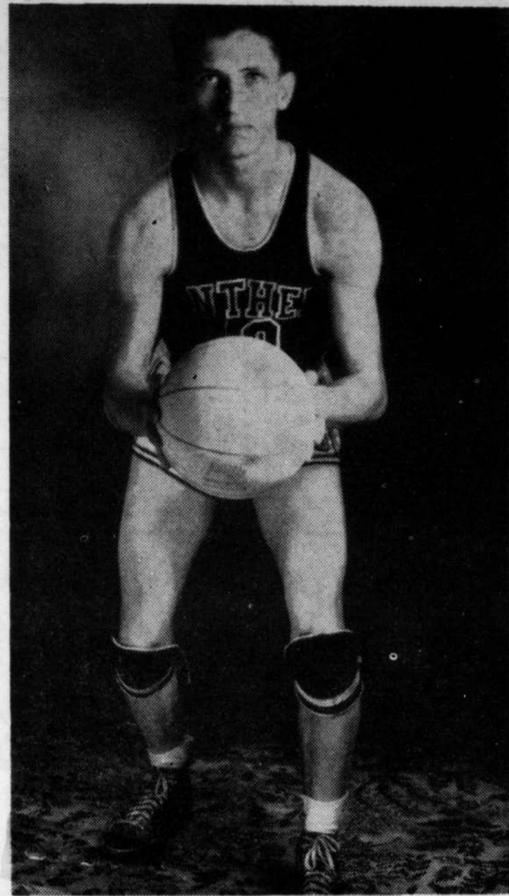
Coach Hugh Hampton announced this morning that soccer awards will be presented to thirteen upperclassmen in the form of letters and to three freshmen in the form of numerals. These presentations will be made at the annual athletic banquet.

The Panthers have just closed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport here. They met two inter-sectional foes which set a new precedent here.

Those receiving letters are: Manager Marcel Malfregeot of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Beverly Bond, Haynesville, Va.; Tommy Kinasczuk, Elizabeth, N. J.; Larry Carter, New York City; Elvin Lewis, Mineral Springs; Ralph Ferree, Tobaccoville; Hugh Hampton, Rutherfordton; Sam Coble, Horace Giles, Burke Koontz, Richard Short, Howard Garmon and Millard Coble, all of High Point.

Those freshmen who will receive numerals are Roland Garmon of High Point; George Zuras of Washington, D. C. and Marty Rosen of New York City.

This marks the last year that Hugh Hampton will serve as student coach of the team as he will graduate this spring. During his period of coaching the sport soared to new heights and the fame of the Panther Shinbusters was known far and wide.



THOMASVILLE'S PRIDE AND JOY—Here is Hilliard Nance, sharp-shooting forward for the Panthers who open their season Friday night at Pulaski, Va. "Joe" is from nearby Thomasville and a graduate of Fair Grove High School.

PANTHERS LEAVE ON SIX GAME EXCURSION SHORTLY AFTER XMAS

Carrying on a tradition that originated last year, the Panther basketees will make six game jaunt into Virginia and Eastern North Carolina immediately after the holidays.

On January 3 the trip opens with a game with the Naval Apprentice at Newport News. Next day the party moves to

Langley Field for a game. On January the 5 and 6 William and Mary and Naval Base furnish opposition in Norfolk.

After a Sunday's rest the Panthers will leave the Old Dominion and come to Greenville for the annual E. C. T. C. skirmish. A scrap with Atlantic Christian at Wilson closes the trek.

Last year the cagers took a similar trip and came back with a string of five wins and the same should be true this year unless the foe are stronger than last year.

Soccers Meet Waterloo In Frostburg, 3-0

Smooth-Clicking Marylanders Boom Three Goals Across In Five Minutes

A perfectly-conditioned crew of soccer artists from Frostburg State Teachers College in Maryland pushed across three goals in the space of five minutes here last Saturday afternoon, handing High Point College's state champions their first defeat in two years. The score of the well-played contest was 3-0.

For the first twenty five minutes the Panthers matched tricks with the Maryland state champions but then the local defense became lax and the winners rushed three quick ones through.

John Meyers, brilliant center half back of the visitors was given a penalty kick and he made it good. Two minutes afterward Hal Conrad came out of a mass to boot No. 2 through. Then with only seconds remaining in the first half Charles Morgan slid the most spectacular kick of the game through the uprights, and the scoring was over for the day. The boot came from about five yards out and had plenty of speed and accuracy.

The Teachers were not as fast in the second half, while the Panthers were more on their game but there was no more scoring, although both teams threatened seriously.

For the losers Howard Garmon and Elvin Lewis in the backfield were outstanding while Hugh Hampton was kept busy at his goalie position.

Score by periods:
High Point 0 0 0 0-0
Frostburg 0 3 0 0-3

HANES COMES NEXT IN WINSTON SATURDAY; MCCRARY ON DEC. 13

Virginia Club Is Made Up of Former Roanoke College Stars

How good are the Panthers this year? Are they as good as last year? Will they be as successful?

These and a few other queries will be partially answered Friday night in Pulaski, Va. when the Panthers take the court for the first of 24 encounters. The independent quintet of that town will furnish the opposition.

The squad has been in constant drills for the past two weeks and will be ready for the opener. The six veterans are all certain of making the squad but the other positions still appear to be wide open. George Zuras a smooth ball handler from Washington, D. C. appears to be the class of the freshmen, and George Welborne, steady guard from last year's jay vees, appears to have learned himself a place on the squad.

The Pulaski five is heralded as one of the strongest independent clubs in the Old Dominion, boasting of several former Roanoke College players. The team is coached by Gene Studebaker, brilliant guard of last year's crack Roanoke five.

On Saturday night the Purple squad moves over to Winston-Salem for a tilt with the Hanes basketees. The pre-holiday schedule closes one week from tonight in Asheboro, with the McCrary Eagles as the opponents.

Air-speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler University.

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MESSIAH TO BE SUNG AT LOCAL CHURCH

(Continued from page 1) taker, Nina Whitaker, Elizabeth Wood, Hazel Wright. Tenors, Lawrence Byrum, Banks Chilton, Eugene Connelly, L. W. Ger-ringer, Billy Henderson, Paul Kooztz, Fuller Moore, Roy Padgett, Baxter Slaughter, S. W. Taylor, Jr., R. S. Troxler, Argie Wood Basses — John Clinard, Gladys Comer, Arthur Fidler, Walter Fleishman, Heary Hull, Jack Houts, Bernard Hurley, W. C. Idol, Jr., Clarence Keever, Tommy Kinasczuk, Marc Love-lace, Charles Mecum, John Pea-cock, W. C. Phillips, Richard Rozzelle, Bernard Shufelt, Fran-cis Stalaker, Elliot Wynne.

Campus Politics Draw Interest

(Continued from page 1) guest speaker, prominent in po-litics.

Among the names of future speakers are listed Thomas Dewey, New York's District Attorney; Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Arthur Vandenberg; and ex-President Hoover, all of whom have expressed approbation of the scheme.

The final meeting, which will take place in the spring, will consist of party conventions, run with all the trimmings of real conventions, from banners to cigar smoke, and climaxed with each party's selection of its candidate for the presidency. Students from other colleges where similar plans are being worked out will attend Westmin-ister's final convention.

Governor Stark made the trip to Fulton in person, and his re-marks were heard by fifteen hundred people in the college gymnasium, in addition to the radio audience of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Postmaster Farley spoke from Washington, also over CBS, and his remarks were picked up inside the gym-nasium, and carried over the public address system to the crowd.

Welcomed by the entire West-minister student body which es-corted him from the Adminis-tration building to the gym, Governor Stark expressed him-self in complete approval of the attempt to tighten the rela-tionship between college stu-dents and the political life of their country. The governor said, in part:

"Too many of our young men and women—and too many older people—take the attitude that politics is beneath them; some-thing sordid from which they would be, in some manner, con-taminated.

"Service to a political party is service to the nation. It makes no difference which party you serve. Our democracy owes its existence to the two-party sys-tem—and the party in power will always need a strong opposition party to provide the system of checks and balances which is an integral part of our pattern for government."

POETS PREVIEW

(Continued from page 2) are in life. For she married and lived a hand-some football player of strife.

Both were of prominent, social, genius families, But that doesn't mean anything to me.

When I think of how she teaches, and keeps the farm And keeps us in college and loses her charm.

But I do not mean that she has lost hope She believes in me, my brother, and God and still gropes And slaves to send us to waste money at college, For this rotten trash, bull ses-sions, social, they call know-ledge.

WHAT DEATH?

Vernon Forney Birth is known as a blessed event; Life through person from God is sent.

Life is long and lasts forever. Death is not, life you can not sever.

Why think of Death is terms of sorrow

When you are going to a happy tommorrow

Death to sme isbetter than life, It ends their struggles and trou-bles and strife.

Death, of black you should dis-robe

And let it shine like the sun on the globe.

The Heaven's are clear and bright and blue.

They are shining their glory and waiting for you.

When yo udie and to Heaven you go,

Nothing but happiness shall you know.

There are no troubles with which to compete,

There are no sorrows for you to meet.

With Death, from your body your soul will be gone

To serve the Spirit of God and His Throne.

Your long gone beloveds you then will meet.

How can you let Death be any-thing but sweet.

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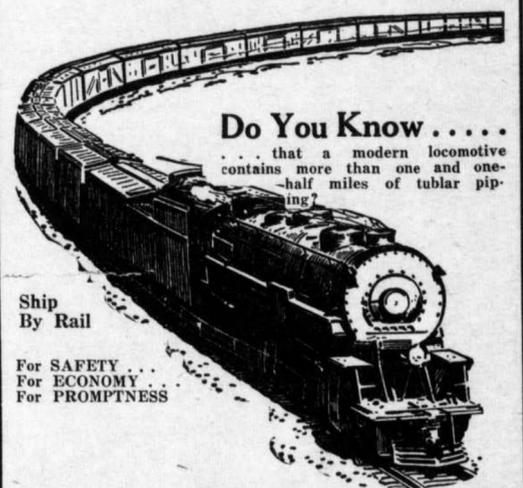
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