



The Play Groups Will Give Three One Act Plays Here Tuesday Night of Next Week

"The Terrible Meek", In Dixon's Kitchen" and "Suppressed Desires" Are To Be Presented

Three one act plays will be presented in the college auditorium Tuesday night, March 21 as part of the work being done by the Play Production Group collaborating with the "Footlighters." The first play will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Two of the plays are comedies, while one, "The Terrible Meek," is an anti-war play portraying the hours immediately following the Crucifixion. "In Dixon's Kitchen," a production first given by the "Playmakers" at Carolina, has proved successful in its numerous performances throughout the nation. The play portrays a typical hill-billy wooing with touches of mountaineer life as a background. Hem, played by Charles Sharpe, visits the Dixon's and tries to propose to Annie Lee, who will be Maurice Davis. Ma, Virginia Curry, is very helpful and tries to bring the courtship to the proper culmination, while Pa, G. W. Holmes, is too grouchy and bothered to be interested. Little brother, Stan Kennett, is always butting in at the wrong time, and older brother is constantly doing the wrong thing. Finally Lem has to propose to Annie Lee before the whole family. Lawrence Byrum directs this play.

The third play is a take-off on Freud's theory of "Suppressed Desires." The story centers around three characters—a woman who is obsessed with the Freudian philosophy and tries to interpret all dreams by its standards. The husband is entirely sick of the whole mess and tries to get his wife to be sensible. His sister-in-law comes for a visit and has an unusual dream, which her sister tries to explain in a ridiculous manner. This play has been used in state contests throughout the nation as an example of a typical one act play. This year it is on the Missouri list of plays to be presented in competition by all the universities and colleges of that state. Milton Wenger will direct this with Junice Jenkins, Artie Ocorr and Sara Forrest Thompson in the cast.

The three plays represent three different dramatic approaches and will offer a worth-while evening of entertainment.

Library News

About eight new magazines are being received by the library. The D. A. R. is sending the "National Historical Magazine." "The American Boy" and "American Girl" are anonymous gifts.

We are now receiving a monthly "Printer's Ink." It is a magazine of markets—explorations in buying.

"News Map" is a monthly with current events told in maps. "Asia," published since 1917, is now being taken. It is somewhat like the National Geographic but concerned with Asia only.

A weekly "Geographic News Bulletin" and the "Washington Information Service of National Peace Conference", the latter giving all speeches in congress are also among these new subscriptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Kewears donated to the library about ninety old books. Among them is a hymnal with notes dating from 1843, and a tiny volume of "Paradise Lost" published in 1846.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI'S TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority will hold its annual banquet and dance on Saturday night, March 18 at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro. Al Henry and his orchestra will play for the dance. A number of guests have been invited to attend the dance following the banquet.

POLL TO BE HELD

In accordance with several editorials which have recently appeared in the Hi-Po, the staff will sponsor a student poll next Monday morning, seeking to determine the student's opinion on this subject of a representative mid-winter dance.

As soon as this poll is tabulated, and if the general sentiment favors such a dance, the staff will submit the results to the organization which the students have voted to sponsor such a dance. These two organizations will be considered as prospective sponsors, The Pan-Hel council, and the student government.

BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM FOR JUNIOR HIGH

Will Present Second Public Program At the Junior High School On the 22nd

The college band will give their second symphonic concert Wednesday morning, March 22, at the High Point Junior High School, it was announced recently by Olin Blickensderfer, director of this musical organization. It will give two concerts at this time, for the two chapel meets of the junior high students.

The same program which was presented at the recent and the first formal symphonic concert of the band will be given here, with a few slight changes, Mr. Blickensderfer added.

This program which was given in three divisions is as follows: "Noble Men," by Fillmore, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and "Andante," from "Surprise Symphony" — Haydn, for the first part; "Gold and Silver" Lehar, "Sleeping Beauty," by Tchaikovsky, and "Pizzicato Polka," Strauss, for the second part; and selections from Mozart, arranged by Yodar, the "Angelus," by Massenet, and "King Arthur," by Thomas as the concluding number.

Two Local Societies Plan Joint Meeting

Thalean and Nikanthan Societies To Meet Together Next Thursday

The Nikanthan and Thalean Literary societies will hold a joint meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Robert's Hall. The two societies have made this meeting an annual affair and it is looked forward to each year with enthusiasm.

According to information this year's meeting carries with it more significance than any that have been heretofore held, since the program committees of the two groups have prepared to present a debate concerning the union of the two societies. Information has leaked out as to plans for uniting the societies and forming one large literary group that will be composed of men and women. This meeting seems to be the preparatory step toward the union.

Committees from both societies have met and prepared a query for the debate which is: "Resolved that the Thaleans and Nikanthans should unite and form one Literary Society." It is not definitely decided who will take the affirmative and negative of the question, but there will be a boy and girl on each.

Should the plan that is going to be discussed by the two groups meet with approval within those groups, it may be carried further and ultimately to completion. Should the Nikanthans and Thaleans agree to unite, it will be a question as to whether the Pan-Helenean Council and the faculty will consent.

Class Beauty Queens



(Photo Courtesy of Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel)

These four, pictured above, were selected last Friday evening as the beauty representatives of each of the classes. At top, left, is Dorothy Jones, last year's campus queen, and selected this year as the senior beauty; to right is Miss Verel Ward of the junior class; bottom left, is Miss Alice Chandler, of the sophomore class; and bottom right, is Miss Evelyn Sechrest, from the freshman class.

Judges Select Beauty Queens For Yearbook

Dot Jones, Verel Ward, Alice Chandler and Evelyn Sechrest Are Chosen

In a setting of spring flowers and renditions of soft music the Zenith sponsored its annual beauty contest in the auditorium on Friday night, March 10, at which time Miss Dorothy Jones, of the Senior class, Miss Verel Ward, of the Junior class, Miss Alice Chandler, of the sophomore class, and Miss Evelyn Sechrest, of the freshman class, were judged the most beautiful.

Miss Susie Hester played several selections while the girls were coming to the stage. During the judging, Miss Russell delighted the audience by playing "Fantasy in F Minor," by Chopin. Another musical selection was "Silvia," sung by Marc and A. C. Lovelace.

The three representatives of each class were Dorothy Jones, Gilbert Primm, and Nancy Parham, seniors; Verel Ward, Edith Vance, and Sibyl Fowler, juniors; Alice Chandler, Rachel Spainhour, and Nannabeth Null, sophomores; and Evelyn Sechrest, Jane Reid, and Audrey Guthrie, for the freshman class. The twelve girls entered from the back of the auditorium, crossed the stage and then reappeared for the final judging. Lovely arm bouquets were presented to each winner after the decisions were announced by Dean P. E. Lindley. This contest is an annual event sponsored by the Zenith staff for pictures for the year-book. It was initiated by Max Rogers, editor of the '37 '38 annual. The pictures of the four winning beauties will occupy full page cuts in the final section of the Zenith.

THALEAN SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Marc Lovelace featured the short program of the Thalean Literary Society which was held at the regular meeting hour last Thursday evening. He spoke on the subject of the recent debate tournament that was held at Catawba the previous week.

Mr. Lovelace gave a short resume of the type of program that was held at the meet, which included oratorical contests as well as debates. A short business session followed the talk.

MISS HALL DIRECTS MUSIC PROGRAM AT MONDAY CHAPEL MEET

Five Students Perform In Miss Hall's Second Musical Program In Chapel

Several students in the college music department gave a series of vocal and piano selections last Monday morning before the college student body. Miss Janet Hall, vocal instructor, conducted the program.

Alice Hoffman, local junior, gave the first number, a piano number, "Butterfly Etude," by Chopin, she was followed by Nannabeth Null, sophomore, who sang "Villanelles (The Little Swallow)," by Massenet.

Doris Metzger, sophomore, then gave the selection, "Polonaise in G Sharp minor," by Schubert.

The concluding pieces were presented by two local freshmen. Banks Chilton sang "Where Ere You Walk"—Handel, and Robert Troxler sang "The Blind Ploughman" by Roberts.

C. E. DELEGATION GOES TO GUILFORD

Presents Program at Vesper Services For Meeting of Religious Groups of Guilford College

The local Christian Endeavor Society had charge of the vesper services of the Guilford College Religious organizations last Sunday night and gave a program at seven o'clock on the Guilford campus.

The college sent a delegation of students to this campus and presented a program at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor group in the local auditorium. In repaying this visit a delegation left the campus last Sunday afternoon at five o'clock and arrived at Guilford in time to enjoy the evening meal there. Those going from here were; Professor Ford, Miss Barry, Sadie Bunn, Byrdelle Nicholson, Lea Joyner, Nannabeth Null, Dorothy Stephenson, Bill Rennie, Clea Templeton, and Beverly Bond.

The vesper services were held at seven in the evening, Miss Lea Joyner acting as the chief speaker. The program was in charge of Miss Clea Templeton, who is secretary of the local C. E. The program as presented by the local group was: Prelude — Sadie Bunn, Hymn—"Oh Master Let Me Walk With Thee, Scripture — Byrdelle Nicholson, Mielin Solo — Bill Rennie, Leader's Remarks, Clea Templeton, Talk—Lea Joyner, Music—Nannabeth Null accompanied by Dorothy Stephenson.

Miss Lea Joyner used as her subject, "If I am a Disciple of Christ, How Can I Best Follow Him?" Several helps in the matter of following the leadership of Christ were pointed out by Miss Joyner. They were: by study of the Bible, through prayer, through service, and by measuring or gaging one's life by that of Christ.

ESSAY, DRAMA CONTESTS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

Three nation-wide contests, open to students here at the college have been announced in recent bulletins received by the Hi-Po. These include play-writing, one-act drama and essay contests.

The National newspaper of advertising. Advertising Age, is sponsoring an essay contest, which promises \$1000 in prizes and free trips to the New York World's Fair. The topic for this essay contest is the subject, "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer," and the essay is limited to 1,000 words.

The American Civil Liberties Union, through the medium of The One Act Play Magazine, announces the offer of two prizes for the first and second best short-plays. The plays must be (Continued On Page Four)

Phyllis Bentley, Last Of Lecture Speakers Will Be Presented Here Tomorrow

Speaks Tomorrow



(Courtesy of Enterprise)

Miss Phyllis Bentley, who will speak here tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium as the final speaker on the lecture series of programs.

DEAN LINDLEY GIVES TIMELY TALK MONDAY

Several Helpful Suggestions Are Offered Student Body In Chapel Meet

Dr. P. E. Lindley, using as his main theme, "Finding One's Place in Life" had charge of the regular morning chapel services last Thursday, March 9. Dr. Lindley, who for some time had not been heard in the chapel programs, led the devotional and spoke to the student body leaving in their for the present and future.

The Dean began as if he were going to speak to the college faculty by pointing out that any college faculty should hold up to its student body certain ideals that are important to them if it is going fair to those they instruct. Then to the students Dr. Lindley advised that one must have a plan in life and must know what they want to do. He said that some drift into their position by accident. Even in this case if they succeed it is generally because they are prepared for the time of work into which they have drifted. To help the student find his place in life Dean Lindley offered several suggestions.

The student must ask himself the question, am I fitted for a certain business? The student should do in life what he most wants to do. For the best success one must see to it that his talents are used and not wasted. Then one must answer the question, can I render real service in the work that I am contemplating doing and will it be constructive? Lastly, what will the position do for me?

Dean Lindley in conclusion remarked "whether it sounds too religious or not we must ask ourselves—is the smile of God upon what I do?" He who lives in the Will of God can never fail.

Pricilla Club Plans Social

Enthusiasm for the annual spring activities of the Modern Priscilla club was shown by the members at the meeting on Monday night. The project for the year, which is to be a silver tea service, was given approval as to its value and purchase, and tentative plans were made for ordering a Betty Lamp and American Home Economics seal for the club.

The program consisted of talks in an effort to become better acquainted with the American Home Economics Association. Jewel Phillips gave a brief history of the A. H. E. A., followed by a review of the leaders of the association, by Ruth Merlyn Thompson. Rebecca Coble told of the significance of the Betty Lamp, and Adelaide Conner sketched the life of Ellen H. Richards, who was the founder of the home economics movement.

Miss Bentley Is Widely Known As An English Authoress and Lecturer

Phyllis Bentley, English authoress and lecturer, will appear in the college auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m., as the last speaker on the current lecture series, it was stated by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the lecture series, yesterday.

Miss Bentley has in her numerous novels written practical entirely about the Yorkshire section of English. In her novels she combines realistic characterization and a romantic style to effect a real and interesting picture of the life that surrounds Yorkshire.

NOVELIST

A reviewer once described Phyllis Bentley in the following statement: "There are two novelists in Phyllis Bentley. In her love for Yorkshire, her power to reproduce the scenery and the people of West Riding, she reveals herself as one who would have liked nothing better than to write stories of the moors and of the textile towns, romantic or realistic as the case might be, but without serious effort to see beyond her local boundaries for at most the boundaries of England. This is one Miss Bentley. The other is one who feels that the whole world has suddenly come down about her head, and that she must give heed to communism and fascism. That she must try to do some straight thinking in order that she may help others to think straight."

Born at Yorkshire, England in 1894, Miss Bentley was connected on both sides of her family with the part of the country she spent in this district. She received her undergraduate education at Cheltenham Ladies' College and her B. A. degree from London University. During the World War she taught in a neighboring boy's school and later did secretarial work in the Ministry of Munitions. It was during his period that she wrote two of her earliest works, "The World's Bane," a volume of allegorical published in 1918 and "Pedagogomania," a satire on the art of teaching.

The background for many of Miss Bentley's novels is Yorkshire, the country of her birth. Miss Bentley likes best to write about these simple people because they are "so real." In the early chapters of her novel, "Inheritance," she has painted a very vivid picture of these people and their pride in their traditions and their dialect and their own ways (Continued On Page Four)

NIKANTHANS PRESENT PROGRAM ON LEISURE

Special Music Adds To Program On "How To Spend Your Leisure Time

A very interesting and amusing program last Thursday night concluded the work of the sophomore program committee. The theme of the meeting was leisure. Evelyn Atkins was first speaker and her subject was "What is Leisure." She cited a number of examples pointing out some particular members conception of it. Marguerite McCaskill next spoke on "Profitable Leisure." She stressed the fact that we had little leisure time, but when we did we might well use it in cultivating a hobby, reading, or just spending it with some "special" person. Lucille Craver told how she spends her leisure time which proved to be very enlightening. Margaret Nifong sang "My Roseary" accompanied at the piano by Geraldine Rash. The meeting was concluded with the singing of the society song.

During the business session the idea of joining with the boys society was brought up, and it was decided that it might be worthwhile to hold joint meetings over a month.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices: Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone: High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Advertising and Subscription Rates on Request

1938 Member 1939
National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated Collegiate Press
College Publishers Representative Distributor of
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. Collegiate Digest
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

Freedom In Decision

We were surprised recently in hearing a student on the campus complain, mildly, of course, against the many extra-curriculum activities, which we have at the college, implying that with such a condition there was no time left for actual studying.

We wonder at the reasonableness of this statement. Extra-curriculum carries the connotation of being supplementary and not required—meaning that this above-mentioned person suffers from the disadvantages of being unable to disseminate between the various activities, and selecting the particular one in which he would be interested.

There are possibly too many activities on the campus, in respect to the size of the school. Still, when enough students find each one necessary, each one will remain. The student may take part in one or several of these—that is their freedom. But then, we dogmatically produce this—that a student, with a desire for grades, may make these regardless of his many activities. This has been proven. This also follows—that certain apathetic individuals, common to the lower ranks of every class, will never make good grades, regardless of outside work. There is a general proof, but not a consistent truth, that the good student and the good club-man are not the same person.

In this editorial comment, we stress this opinion, for we would not like to see an organization, that would add to the campus' laurels, forsaken because of such an idea. Hoping that no misconceptions will arise, we would humor a faculty planned and mediocre plan, yet neither do we want discouraged any that may prove worthy.

To a Successful Program

From this small space of the editorial column the Hi-Po offers congratulations to those who took part on the program given by the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday night at Guilford College. A member of the staff of this paper had the pleasure of witnessing the program that you gave and according to his comments it was the best that he has seen given by a group of the campus this year. Its leader, speaker, and music contributed wonderfully to the whole which was a successful worship program as evidenced by the attentiveness and response of the student body of Guilford. The Christian Endeavor organization can justly be proud of its work among the students here if it presents programs that live up to the standard of the one heard at Guilford last Sunday night. —B.

CO-ED COMMENTS

There is a saying that "our rights begin where the other man's end," but it seems that recently some individuals have lost all respects for property of others. Such practices as "shoplifting," "cheating," "stealing," or taking property that belongs to another have no place in the life of any college person. If such things must happen, leave it to the ignorant, to the feeble-minded, or others who do not know better. With these practices fast becoming such everyday occurrences, may you be reminded that time will tell. You are definitely marking yourself as an individual incapable of living with others, you are being disloyal to yourself, and you are bringing discredit to your school. Those who have been indulging in shoplifting, or trespassing on property of others are the standards of good citizens. —A good citizen respects the rights of others. —K.

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)

For the past three years there have been a lot of fireworks caused by the dispute between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The cause of the falling out was over the type of union which should represent the workers. The AFL says that each separate craft should be organized into a separate unit, while the CIO holds that a large blanket union is best. As a result in 1937 there were over 5,000 strikes, one of the worst being the General Motors—CIO melee with the consequent intervention of Gov. Murphy of Michigan. This was known as the era of the sit-down strike.

But at last President Roosevelt is trying to get the two together through conferences, because he realizes that the N. L. R. B. cannot be successful so long as there is dissension in the ranks of labor itself. Therefore conferences, which are now in the informal stages, are being held.

At present it is doubtful that anything approaching harmony is possible, not only because of the inherent differences of philosophy, but because of the incompatibility of two personalities. If the two organizations are welded together, it will be next to impossible to use either Green or Lewis as the head. Another leader would have to be found, and none is in view yet.

If a leader can be found, it seems that a combination of the two unions, as is the case in Great Britain, with a blanket union incorporating the craft unions, would be the logical solution to the problem.

Campus Reports

The regular meeting of the student council was held Tuesday evening, March 14.

Bob Minge, Freshman representative, was elected by student government at the N. C. Federation of Student governments at Chapel Hill March 31-April 1.

The council decided to elect the May Queen on Monday, March 27. A list of the senior girls will be posted on the bulletin board a week in advance. The election will be run by secret ballot, the polls to be open from 8:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The educational program for colleges and universities in the future will call for much greater selectivity in the admission of students and a consequently greatly intensified program of study. Colleges and universities will have to divert their attention gradually from giving less time to more students to giving more time to fewer students, a distinct reversal of the trend that has characterized the past two decades." New York University's Dr. Rufus D. Smith charts the changes that will come with the predicted decline in enrollments.

"The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underlie citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts." Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour charts a new course for education to follow in these troubled times.

"The educational process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages. But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development also. These needs are met only if we take time to consider profoundly our relation to the university around us and to our fellows. Out of such contemplation is built that part of man that has to do with religious experience. This experience needs analysis, sustenance and stabilizing if it is to have meaning and effect." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra urges a greater stress on religion in education.

STUDENT OPINION

(Letters to the Editor)

The students of H. P. C. seem not to be very well musically educated. The audience has not been very receptive of either of the musical programs given at the chapel period. Something should be done about this because a visitor might get the wrong opinion of our student body. We should be ashamed to have been called down by the head of the music department.

But there is another side to the thing. Audiences usually react to what they see and hear on the stage. When the entertainers make cracks, or funny motions on the stage or act as amateurs then the audience probably is in the same frame of mind.

Many of the students were surprised at the conduct of some of the audience at the formal concert by the band. There was whispering and laughing which was a distraction to the well rendered program.

Let's all be more attentive at the musical programs in the future. —S.

This is written as a sort of echo to the request of Miss Russell at the chapel period Monday. But it will be more than just an echo.

The continued talking, which goes on while a program is being given in the auditorium is really becoming disgusting. It was noticeable during the band concert, very noticeable during the musical selections at the beauty contest and also very noticeable yesterday in chapel. It is not evident when someone is speaking. Therefore, why must people talk and mutter among themselves when a concert or program of music is being given? A musician is under a much greater strain when playing or singing than any speaker in the land when he is speaking. Therefore, we should give him more consideration than the speaker. Consequently, there is absolutely no need for the talking.

Moreover, the noise disturbs those who want to hear and enjoy the music. It was almost impossible for me to hear Miss Russell play Friday night all because of the talking of the marshalls in the rear of the auditorium. I was setting in the rear. But they were not the only ones by any means. That is only one specific case of such acts.

Then too, talking, when someone is performing or speaking, is very, very discourteous. In fact, in my estimation, it shows lack of breeding.

Therefore, if you are not interested in the program, keep quiet, thereby showing consideration for the performer or speaker and allowing those who are interested to absorb and enjoy.

A. R. Bookout, Jr.

The Vogue

When the cat's away the mice will play, so it's up to you, Artie, to make hay while the sun is out.

The biggest surprise of the week came last Sunday night over at Guilford, when the master of ceremonies so ardently introduced a couple of our teachers as Mr. and Mrs. Ford. Well, I've no objections.

From the looks o' things we have a few cases o' that well known puppy love on the campus. That dying cow look is really settled on the McCall-Guthrie situation.

It's too bad the usual poem can't be acted but the poet has to wait until he can get into a little deeper water, I reckon.

While the water trickled under the bridge we managed to scoop up a little gossip, and believe me, I mean little.

Looks like the bulk o' our beauty is home town stuff, but we'll stick to a certain freshman who lost out. She stacked up like a Buick.

Dan and the love of his life had a time of it the other night, I'm told. From reports, they don't have any buttons left on their coats.

I pity poor Blickenstiffle when I realize the situation he was in on society day with two of his flames by his side. Boy, was he burned up, so he leaves 'em both and goes over to Greensboro.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When it comes to stumping speakers on their campus, University of Minnesota students are who lost out. She's stacked up the most original—but one of them put too much reverse English on a question he fired to high-flying Dr. Jean Piccard recently.

"How does a penguin escape form a polar bear?" was the tickler shot at him at a campus meeting.

"Well," he said, "polar bears live in the Arctic and penguins in the Antarctic, and the polar bears aren't allowed to go across the line."

Which made one student's face awfully, awfully red!

Lothrop Withington, Jr., was a bit low on spending money, so—

In the presence of 150 witnesses he won a \$10 bet from his roommate that he could swallow a live, three-inch goldfish. His only comment: "It was easy."

Which has something to do with disproving the recent statement of the University of Oregon's Dr. L. F. Beck that women are the stronger sex. Said he: "Had the Dionne quintuplets been born males they would not have lived."

But he hadn't heard of Lothrop Withington, Jr., when he made that statement!

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BOOK REVIEW

For All Of Our Lives (By Ursula Parrott)

This a story of love and the theatre apparently written for the very young. Not for the toddlers, but for persons in their late teens. The hero is a blond handsome English actor of 39, who often looked not a day over 30, but whose talents as a matinee idol were definitely on the wane. The reader, the young actors in the story, and Derek Waring himself are made to feel that old age and the discard are just around the corner for the still handsome and popular actor.

When a 19-year-old Gillian Dwight came out of the Middle West as the winner of a Summer-theatre contest whose guerdon was the honor of being the new member of the Theatre League in New York she was thrilled to the marrow. The first person she saw in the league theatre was handsome Derek. She fell in love with him at once and was happy that she had said no to the prosperous young lawyer she had left behind her. Derek loved Gillian too, in his world-weary fashion. But since he felt that "All love affairs should consist entirely of beginnings," he devoted himself not to the winning Gillian but to the wangling a starchy career for her. By the time Gillian was 20 she had learned much about sacrifices for love. She had also discovered that the life of a star destined for success on Broadway and Hollywood is often a sad and lonely one.

This wholly unimportant book is just like Miss Parrott's other books. It isn't a good book as I said in the previous sentence. I really can't be anymore emphatic. It will probably please the young and stage struck, which perhaps it was intended to do. But if anyone spends time to read these 209 pages and overlooks the better books, well I don't know what to say. That is my criticism!

—Milton B. Wenger.

Campus Poems

If I were a little dog of yours, Dejected and lifeless when you were away, Eager and expressive of an uncontrollable joy in your presence, Then you might understand This humble, hand-licking devotion That I feel for you.

And in a world of silence Without mutual speech of words To cloud and complicate love's deeper meanings

We might know each other In a perfect and simple way Which is now,

Because we are what we are, Inadequate. —Charles Sharpe.

CAMPUS CAMERA

CATCHING THE COACHES Off Guard



"POD" WARNER OF TEMPLE, BECAME SO EXCITED DURING THAT 26-26 GAME WITH BOSTON COLLEGE THAT HE SMOKED TWO CIGARETTES AT A TIME!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLING COACH CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE SOLO! HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

COLLEGE RHYTHM

By HARRY G. BRIGHT

Those who find themselves in a state of exaltation at the rhythms of swing music think of a gentleman named Benny Goodman, as one of the permanent aspects of the musical scene. Yet it was precisely three years ago this past Christmas Day that the aggregation we know as the Goodman Swing Band came into pristine life.

No aggregation of players ever began more inauspiciously. They opened at the Hotel Roosevelt in April of 1935, and very sour it was. First they were told they played too long and then too loud. This lasted for about four unhappy weeks and the boys took off to the road. Suddenly at the Palomar in Los Angeles, supposedly the biggest place of its kind in the world, everything jelled. Benny Goodman and company had definitely arrived. They had announced themselves as a swing band merely to get a colorful handle—and soon found that they had turned "swing" into a popular term to describe a way of playing jazz. Few know that this is the actual origin of the word's broad usage.

When the Goodman band breezed into the Congress Hotel in Chicago for a six-week stay after that, there was no trouble at all



BENNY GOODMAN

ately enough, gave him birth and he grew up to find himself one of eleven brothers and sisters. Nobody paid an awful lot of attention to him, so he got even by buying a clarinet from a pay-as-you-go music advertisement in a local magazine, and practising away all by himself. Later he studied seriously at the Lewis Institute. But by the time he was twelve, he was getting paid for work and by the time he was sixteen he was playing on the river boats in short pants. As a soloist, Benny has performed with practically every band you could name.

People like Szigeti, the violinist, and Yella Pessi, the harpsichordist, frequently the Madhattan Room of the Pennsylvania to listen to the apparently abandoned but basically highly controlled improvisations of Goodman's quartet. This consists of Benny at the clarinet, Teddy Wilson at the piano, Dave Tough at the drums and Lionel Hampton at the vibraharp. All that the four agree upon is a melody. The embroidery of swing is then up to each in turn. Their own clear surprise and delight are sometimes as strong as the audience's.

Rambblings: - - - Many people have made inquiries concerning how contestants are chosen for the Kay Kiser College of Musical Knowledge - - - here's the low-down: All tickets for the broadcast are numbered at opposite ends - - - when you enter the studio, the usher retains one end and you the other - - - all the stubs he collects are placed in a large fishbowl and then drawn out by some member of the studio audience just before the broadcast starts - - - the first three men and the first women whose tickets are drawn comprise the contestants - - - You have about one chance in 250 to get on the

(Continued on Page Four)



MARTHA TILTON

in extending it into a seven-month run. Meantime, Benny and the boys had become a tremendous attraction on the radio; were selling more phonograph records than any other band in both the United States and Europe; were being hailed by Hugues Panassie, the French authority on jazz whose book on the subject was recently published in this country by Witmark, as the greatest white swing band known. There was a trip to the West Coast for appearance in "The Big Broadcast of 1937." There was another stay at the Palomar. And then in the Madhattan Room of the Hotel Pennsylvania, where all records for attendance—a Goodman tradition—were shattered night after night. Then across country again for a third season at the Palomar and to co-star in "Hollywood Hotel" under the Warner Bros. banner. Recently he completed his third season at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City.

Benny himself is fantastically young, having attained the high stature of twenty-nine last Decoration Day. Chicago, appropri-

Support Tennis

PANTHER SPORTS

Support Baseball

Sports Musings

by MARSE GRANT

PERU TEACHERS DEFEAT PANTHERS IN TOURNEY

Five Lettermen Return For Purple Panther Net Outfit

Hinshaw, Short, Hauser, Samet, and Earle From Last Year

FRESHMAN FRAZIER

With the reworking of the tennis courts scheduled to be begun in the next few days, practice for this year's edition of the Panther net squad will get underway with five returning letter men from last year.

Although the season's record for 1939 was not the best in the history of the school, several matches were won by the local quintet and a good account was given by the Pointers in all matches. From the team of last year will return Reginald Hinshaw and Richard Short, who have played for two years on the tennis team.

Porter Hauser, Morton Samet, and Albert Earle made their first letter last year and will be out for the team again this year. These five players comprised the entire team last year and all of these men are expected to be in better form this year.

Of the new men in school this year, William Frazier appears to have the best chance of breaking into the first team. He won the fall tennis tourney last year and will in all probability hold down one of the first two spots on the team. Jerry Counihan, freshman from Freeport, N. Y., is the other freshman who looked good in the fall play.

Jay Vees Conquer Harris-Covington

Coble, Welborn, and Merhige Stand Out For Locals

The Frosh quintet completely bottled up Harris-Covington's last half attack last Thursday night and took an impressive 31-18 victory over the local Industrial leaguers, in the opening round of the Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal Tourney.

The Frosh outfit was at no time in any danger, and were 8 points to the good at half-time. Coble and G. Welborn paced the Freshmen, with 13 and 10 points respectively, while Hedrick bore the brunt of the Harris-Covington attack with 10 points. Sap Johnson and Dusty Cooke turned in nice floor games for the losers, while Captain Bob Merhige played a sterling brand of ball for the freshmen.

Tufts College students are conducting a campaign to raise a loan fund for needy students.

Junior Outfit Takes First Class Battle

Garlington and Hinshaw Help Defeat Senior Team

23 TO 21

A field goal with 30 seconds to go, by Seymour Franklin, was the margin of victory for the Junior class over the Seniors, the score being 23 to 21 in the first class game.

The Seniors were off to a good start, leading the ultimate winners 16-7 at half time. However, the Juniors came back strong to win by two points. Hinshaw, with 10, and Garlington with 8, led the winners, while the losers scoring was well divided.

Juniors	G	FG	TP
Bond	0	0	0
Hinshaw	4	2	10
Garlington	3	2	8
Franklin	1	1	3
Locke	0	0	0
Short	1	0	2
Rennie	0	0	0
Warford	0	0	0

Seniors	G	FG	TP
Walker	1	0	2
Bright	2	0	4
Lemaster	2	0	4
Hauser	1	1	3
Sharpe	0	0	0
Ostwald	2	0	4
Wagner	2	0	4
Boone	0	0	0

Hart's Pharmacy Wins Over Goats

Hayworth Leads Winners While Hinshaw and Franklin Aid Losers

Led by Captain Jake Hayworth Hart's Pharmacy won a hotly, contested game from the College "Goats" in the game, with his the Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal Tournament. Hayworth, a little speedster turned in a neat floor game in leading his team to victory.

Reggie Hinshaw kept the "Boats" in the game, with his splendid defensive work. Franklin and Watts also turned in fine performances, but the work of Hayworth and J. Idol led the Hart's team to a 38-31 victory. Herb Carroll and John Albertson looked good for the winners.



HESTER



TOWERY

Boys Inter-Mural Sports In Full Sway With Basketball

GOLFERS OPEN SLATE TODAY WITH CATAWBA

New Team Led By Alfred Oliver Plays Indians

This afternoon the newly organized golf team will meet the Catawba linksmen in their first match of the season at the Salisbury Country club. Those making the trip to Catawba will be chosen from Alfred Oliver, Arnold Huff, Charles Jarrell, Jane Reed and Seymour Franklin. Several practices have been held at the Emerywood Country club and since the team is new they are anxious to gain experience for future matches. A return match with the Indians will be played here some time in April.

Sports Chatter

By Reginald Hinshaw

Once again the column Sports Chatter is being resurrected to help fill up the sports page in the weekly HI-PO. After being sports scribe for this paper for a year and a half, your writer turned over the reins to your present editor, Marse Grant. For the last few months Marse has been doing a remarkable job, and I would like to take this opportunity to hand the biggest orchid I know to Grant. As a result of his efforts Marse has been rewarded by a well deserved trip to Kansas City with the Panther basketballers.

During the short history of High Point College, five conference titles have been held by Panther basketball teams. In the winter of 1928 Captain Monk Hill and Tim Mitchell led the Panthers to their first basketball title, and in the winter of '29 Ralph Mulligan and Mitchell again led the locals to another title. Riley Litman was the Panther captain in 1930, when they won their third consecutive title. Allen Hastings was the big gun in the local scoring attack.

During the years of 1931, 1932 and 1933 basketball reached a low ebb at High Point but came back the up grade in 1934 and 1935, being highly successful in 1936 by winning the title under the captainship of Broadus Culler. Red Towery is the connecting link between that championship team and the present one, being a freshman at that time. Bill Hester was in school but was performing for the Jay Vees. This year basketball had reached its Zenith here with the invitation to the Intercollegiate Tournament in Kansas City.

Nance Leads Pointers With 14 Points In 55-46 Defeat

Baseball Prospects

By SEYMOUR FRANKLIN

Immediately following the return of the Panthers from Kansas City, Coach Yow will officially start baseball practice, although several boys have been working out for the past few weeks. The prospects for a really good diamond aggregation are exceptionally bright, since only three regulars were lost by graduation. Those regulars on hand from last year's club are: Hal Yow, Elmer Cashatt, Seymour Franklin, Mickey Cochrane, Red Towery, Graham Armstrong, Burke Koontz, Hugh Hampton, Pat Secret and Gilmer Waggoner.

In addition to this array of talent are several new comers who boast of several years' experience: Ed Greensan, Jesse Swinson, Stanley Berg, Fred Mills, Frank Fernandez, Floyd Johnson, Hillard Nance and a few others. With all of this material on hand, Coach Yow has the possibility of making it two successive North State titles.

Many of the positions are open and it will take a few weeks of stiff practice for Coach to decide his starting lineup. To date the schedule is not complete, however it is quite certain that the first game is versus the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears on April 3rd.

Erlanger Defeats Freshman Five

After defeating the Harris Covington outfit by a decisive margin, the Freshman team was eliminated from the Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal tournament by a superior Erlanger team.

Led by Buck Young, the Erlanger outfit gained an early lead which they at no time relinquished. The Erlanger team were three points in the lead at half-time, but they were a very comfortable six points to the good by the time the final whistle blew. The score was 26 to 31.

A New England College Rifle League has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

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High Point Loses In First Round At Kansas City

(By Marse Grant)

Kansas City, March 14.—All good things must come to an end, some very suddenly, and that is exactly what High Point College's basketball season did last night, but when the final gun resounded throughout every corridor of the magnificent Kansas City Municipal auditorium, the North State and Carolinas A. A. U. champs had fallen before a hard-driving Peru (Neb.) Teachers College by a 55-46 score.

Not without a struggle did the hetfier Nebraska boys down the Panthers though. Cel Malfregeot swished pot-shots that brought the crowd to its feet, Hilliard Nance made unbelievable baskets, and Bill Keene proved a worthy substitute for the crippled Hugh Hampton, but it was Peru's night and she took advantage of it. The numerous one hand loopers that the Nebraskans sent reeling through the net was the nemesis of High Point. Certainly it wasn't a disgrace to be eliminated by such a team.

The winners rushed into the lead and had an 11 to 6 advantage before the Pointers could pull themselves together.

Finally Nance and Keene clicked and High Point drew within one point of the Cornhuskers, 13-12. Again Nance and Hampton came through and High Point ascended to its longest lead of the game as the scoreboard read 18 to 15. The contest continued to see-saw back and forth for the next few moments but in the house, H. Joda, and McIntyre collaborated with their unique

(Continued on Page Four)

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In Reply

As I read the recently published article on the duties and action of the Pan Hellenic Council, fury blinded me. Then, I gave the devil his dues—admitting that maybe the editor of that article had something there.

Here is the opinion of one who is supposedly in the know concerning social events at High Point College. First, increased cost of social life at High Point keeps everyone broke. Four years ago one could get along on a dollar a week; now ask any of the boys if living costs haven't increased to four times that amount.

Now—why can't the Pan Hellenic be active rather than a passive organization? First, an organization to be active has to have funds. This rule is an imperative one. Even though this should be the least of our worries, it's hard to get money.

I would like to suggest that we devote more time to the getting of knowledge and spend less time keeping up with Carolina and Duke plus seeing how hard we can make it on our financial backers.

Lets try to give the professors a break by showing some interest on class; then let's make the folks back home feel better by sending home some good grades once. Then when we get outta here we can join the dancing casts. More later.

—Allen Thacker, President Pan Hellenic Council.

This Collegiate World

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suit or after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge locksmiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

For That Ultra Smart EASTER OUTFIT Come To The FASHION SHOP

COLLEGE RHYTHM

(Continued From Page Two) program but even if you don't get a crack at that money, you'll still enjoy the broadcast. . . . The last line: KEEP SMILING.

MARTHA TILTON . . . "Sweet-heart of Swing" with Benny Goodman and his orchestra . . . born November 14th, twenty two years ago . . . in Corpus Christi, Texas . . . at the age of seven her family moved to Los Angeles, California . . . started her singing career at the age of eighteen . . . was singing in a friend's house with a group of girls when the manager of Station KELW heard her and told her to come to the station for an audition . . . sang for several weeks on the air . . . left radio for a job in the Coconut Grove, in Los Angeles . . . sang there for a year and then joined Hal Grayson's band . . . last year she joined the chorus on the Jack Oakie College show . . . When Goodman and his band arrived on the coast for their share of the program, Benny heard her singing with the chorus . . . He invited her to join his band as the "Sweetheart of Swing" . . . has been with Benny Goodman ever since . . .

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Enter your prize pictures now in the competition for the Collegiate Digest Salon Edition.

PERU TEACHERS DEFEAT PANTHERS

Table with 5 columns: Name, G, F, Ft, Tp. Rows include Peru (55), Cramer, f, Mosley, f, Walker, f, Handley, f, Holladay, f, Gueagle, c, Greathouse, c, McIntyre, c, Dean, g, Bailey, g, and Totals.

Table with 5 columns: Name, G, F, Ft, Tp. Rows include High Point (46), Nance, f, Murray, f, Samet, f, Moran, f, Hampton, c, Keene, c, Towery, g, Hollfregeat, g, Hester, g, Counihan, g, and Totals.

Half-time score: Peru, 30; High Point, 27. Officials: Alvin Bell, Little Rock; Ted O'Sullivan, Kansas City.

PHYLLIS BENTLEY TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1) of life. In her most recent novel, "Sleep in Peace," Miss Bentley has also used Yorkshire as her setting and in the book she describes a generation's transition from Victorian certainties to the confusions of today.

For her novel, "Freedom, Farewell," which was published in 1936, Miss Bentley spent several months travelling through Italy gathering topographical material.

Lecturer American audiences had their first opportunity to hear Miss Bentley during the 1934 season and she was so enthusiastically received that her return engagements have been practically by demand.

She has been numbered among the popular lecturers of England since 1928 she has lectured in many of England's literary clubs and audiences. She has also lectured in Holland.

Miss Bentley is the cast of the year's series of lecture programs, which have included such well-known personages as the countess of historical, the explorer Stefannson, and John Temple Graves II.

CONTESTS TO BE HELD

(Continued From Page One) one-act and must be written on an American subject. The deadline for the entries is April 30. Another playwriting contest is the third annual Drake University National Radio Playwriting competition. This contest "is intended to encourage the serious consideration of radio as a medium of dramatic expression."

Total for prizes approximate \$50.00 for the winners. This contests dead-line is April 1.

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

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Advertisement for High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad. Includes image of a train and text: "Do You Know . . . that because of investments by insurance companies and savings banks in railroad companies, almost every policy holder and depositor has a financial interest in the railroads?"

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As for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar is nice—for accompaniment.

The fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week, will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication."

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Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Includes image of a pack and text: "The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity because Chesterfield combines . . . blends together . . . the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a way that's different from any other cigarette." and "Chesterfield . . . the blend that can't be copied"

Theatres Program CENTER FRI. - SAT. FREDERIC MARCH VIRGINIA BRUCE "THERE GOES MY HEART" SUN. THRU WED. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Little Princess" With RICHARD GREENE ANITA LOUISE BROADHURST THURS. - FRI. - SAT. GENE AUTRY "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE" SUN. - MON. - TUES. JANE WITHERS "Arizona Wildcat" Paramount FRI. - SAT. "I AM A CONVICT" With BARTON McLANE SUN. - MON. - TUES. "BROTHER RAT" With WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE CAROLINA FRI. - SAT. "Pirates Of The Skies" With KENT TAYLOR ROCHELLE HUDSON SUN. - MON. WILLIAM POWELL GINGER ROGERS "Star Of Midnight" RIALTO THURSDAY DOROTHY PAGE "Water Rustlers" SUN. - MON. JOE E. BROWN "FLIRTING WITH FATE"



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VOLUME XIII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

NUMBER 22

Senior Class Investiture Will Be Held

Investment of the Senior Class To Take Place In Chapel March 30

Seventy-nine senior students will be invested with their caps and gowns on Friday, March 31, in a ceremony which will climax in a presentation of the class to Dr. G. I. Humphreys by Miss Louise Adams, class advisor. Dr. Humphreys, following an annual custom, will then give the principal address to the students. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw will preside over the ceremony.

This occasion is one of the most significant of the year and marks the moment when the seniors begin a series of programs which end in the commencement exercises the first of June. The cap and gown will be worn by the class members at each successive Thursday morning chapel meeting.

The class will observe the rest of the day as a holiday, with a picnic which will be held that afternoon, and the Junior-Senior banquet and dance which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel that evening.

President Frank Hartman, of the Junior class, stated that plans for the Junior-Senior banquet, considered one of the year's major events, are fairly complete. The banquet and dance will be held in the Sheraton Hotel Blue Room, with the orchestra of Tal Henry contracted to furnish the music.

At the graduation exercises which will be held the first days of June, eighty-one seniors will receive diplomas, according to the present figures. However two, Philip Kizun, and Hazar Glover, have completed the courses, but will not attend investiture ceremonies.

Library News

Twenty-five books have been added to the collection in the library. They include five novels, six philosophical and psychological books, six on current events and current problems, three concerning the church and religion, one on nursing, three books which concern English and another on portraits.

"Truths That Abide," Morris, is one of the Broomfield gifts. "Rebecca," by du Maurier, "Song of Years," Aldrich, "Disputed Passage"—Lloyd Douglas and Pearl Buck's "The Patriot" are the other novels. The latter is a discriminating analysis of Chinese and Japanese ideology which plainly differentiates along with the story. "The Philosophy of Schopenhauer," "Philosophy of Spinoza," "Beyond Good and Evil," by Nietzsche are all bound in companion books. These are old philosophers' works reprinted in attractive bindings. "In the Name of Common Sense" is a practical book about worry by Chappell. This is also a Broomfield gift. Fretters' "Why We Feel That Way" is an analysis of human emotions.

Three small inexpensive books published by McMillan which are quite up-to-date and widely-read now are "Let Me Think" by Overstreet, "Here Comes Labor," Wright's discussion of labor problems and Bryson's book on which government will we take—"Which Way, America?"

A Carnegie Endowment book by Streit, "Union Now," Dulles' "War, Peace and Change," a very recent book and Gunther's "Inside Europe," the story of a newspaperman are books which will interest the International Relations Club. A copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is also in the library.

"Gods of Gentiles," a history of religions other than Jewish by Ring, Matthews' "Church and Christian," Brown's "History of the Church in America" are the new books on religion.

Dr. Hinshaw gave Wrinkle and Armentrout's "Directed Observation in Teaching." Carolyn Wells' "Book of Humorous Verse" is a classified, well-indexed collection of all the comic poetry for back as Cowper. A new book for the English department is Newbolt's "A New Study of English Poetry."

COURTSHIPS DISCUSSED BY DR. KENNETT IN MONDAY TALK

A Strikingly Interesting Talk On Love Is Given To the Attention of the Student Body

Courtships were given four different meanings last Thursday morning, when Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the college history department, spoke to the general assembly on the subject of "Love."

Dr. Kennett explained four types of 'love', with the one love arising from respect as being the only and true one. He also interpreted the other types as being casual acquaintance, foolish and self-centered courtship, and the 'sordid' love. He intimated that each of these were temporal and not lasting, but that only the one love that arises from mutual admiration and friendship can be really the one proper for marriages.

Dr. Kennett introduced his topic in commenting on the necessity for such a talk and its very appropriateness, and then began in the discussion. Examples were given in each of his points.

MOST FRIENDLY OF SENIORS ARE NAMED

Morgan and Baity Are Picked By Classmates As Most Friendly of Group

Dwight Morgan and Mary Mitchell Baity were elected the most friendly in a vote cast last Tuesday morning for this particular class superlative. Charles Harville and Virginia Dixon were the other nominees.

These members chosen will be placed in a special section of the college annual, the Zenith, along with the other superlative selections which were made in a vote cast earlier in the semester.

Both of these honored members are the active on the campus. Morgan is the president of the student government, and business manager of The Hi-Po, while Mary Mitchell Baity is prominent in many of the campus societies.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI ENJOY DINNER DANCE SATURDAY

The members of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority were hostesses Saturday night at a most delightful dinner and dance in the ballroom of the O. Henry Hotel in Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allred, Miss Vera Idol, and Mr. Walter Fleischmann were present as honor guests and chaperones. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers and a four course dinner consisting of fresh fruit cocktail, filet mignon, green lima beans, French fried potatoes, celery and olives, lettuce and tomato salad and ice cream and cake was served. Each guest was presented a favor bearing the sorority seal. From nine until twelve members and their guests enjoyed dancing with the music of Tal Henry and his orchestra of Greensboro. A large number of guests were invited to the dance which was declared most successful.

Members and their guests attending the banquet were: Jacqueline Kinney with "Dody" Furr, Dixie Thomas with Edgar Snider; Lucille Ingram with Charles Harville; Frances Muse with Allen Thacker; Nancy Parham with "Pepper" Martin; Banks Apple with Jerry Counihan; Esther Miran with Holland Brinkley; Becky Coble with Reginald Hinshaw; Verel Ward with G. I. Humphreys; Betty Sechrest with Frank Hartman; Mildred Marsh with Frank Hege; Betsy Dean Wagner with Lloyd Johnson; Dot McCall with Carey Iderton; Jane Austin with Archie Williams; Rachel Spainhower with Dan Sharpe; Helen Waller with Elvin Lewis; Lucille Johnson with Whizzer White; Wilma Sink with Porter Hauser; and Dorothy Wiggins with T. N. Ellis of Henderson.

TO SELECT QUEEN

The college May Queen will be selected by a secret ballot vote of the student body next Monday, it was stated last Monday morning by Dwight Morgan, student body president. The ballot box will be open between the hours of 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Three qualifications will be considered for the candidates, beauty, general ability, and popularity. The girl receiving the highest vote will be the queen, while the two with the next highest votes will be her maids-of-honor.

Mr. Arnold To Speak Tonight

Y. M. C. A. Head To Speak Here On Recent Trip To Palestine

This evening at 7:30 the International Relations Club will present the first speaker in its series of bi-monthly discussions of foreign affairs when Mr. A. S. Arnold of the Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A. of Greensboro will speak on his trip to Palestine and other Arab lands.

Mr. Arnold, who is interested in world affairs and young people of other lands, has traveled extensively in the near east in recent years and is an authority on the struggle in the Holy Land. He is much in demand as a speaker for various occasions in which foreign affairs are discussed.

The program is being sponsored by the local unit of the I. R. C. but the entire student body is invited to hear Mr. Arnold. There is no admission charge.

The International club this morning had a series of talks given on the general subject of "Analysing Propaganda." These who led in this with individual talks were Grace Bivins, telling of propaganda in the United States, Mabel Koontz, Germany, Robert Andrews, China-Japan, Albert Earle, Mexico, and Jack Lee, South America.

Each of these speeches dealt briefly on the effect which propaganda had on the individual within each government, and also telling the degree of propaganda in the countries.

THETA PHI PARTY

Members of the Theta Phi sorority and their escorts were entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Boyles, of Thomasville, last Saturday evening, March 18. Miss Boyles was a member of the sorority last year.

STUDENT PRODUCTIONS ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD TUESDAY NITE

By Harry G. Bright
Two Freshmen—Harriet Berry and Morton Flower—carried away top dramatic honors at the first Night of One Act Plays held under the joint sponsorship of the Footlighters and the Play Production Class in the Roberts Hall auditorium last night.

Three one act plays, directed by members of the Play Production Class and supervised by Professor Walter Fleischmann, head of the local dramatics department, were given before a large and appreciative audience.

Climaxing the presentations was the last offering of the evening—"The Terrible Meek," directed by Doris Metger. This play, taking place on Mount Calvary only six hours after the Crucifixion of Christ, was highly emotional and gave it's characters splendid opportunities for outstanding characterizations. Harriet Berry, playing Mary, the mother of Jesus, was superb in a difficult role. Making the most of her chances, Miss Berry gave a deep and living portrayal of the stricken mother. Flower, playing the army captain who gave the order for the death of Christ, gave a sympathetic rendition to the role that won for himself the plaudits of the audience. A. C. Lovelace, as a sentry on duty, handled his role in a very capable manner and gave a nice contrast to the other characters.

MID-WINTER DANCE POLL IS GIVEN TO THE STUDENT BODY

Students Vote Overwhelmingly For a Representative Dance

In a vote cast last Monday morning determining the student sentiment concerning a mid-winter dance, 274 voted in favor of such a dance while 51 voted in opposition. In the same ballot the students gave a decisive vote in affirmation as to whether such a dance should be afforded by the college, the vote being 217 against.

However, the students were not quite as decided about the other two questions. They voted that the student government should be the sponsor, although the Pan-Hellenic obtained 105 votes against the 152 of the student government. Several other sponsors were mentioned. Some suggested that a special committee be appointed or that the councils hold it jointly, while others mentioned the faculty, Hedy Lamarr, and the May Queen as possible sponsors (this may be taken as wished.)

The vote was close at the question whether the students would cancel other and smaller dances to have this, the vote being 136 in the affirmative, and 139 against.

The questions and results are as follows:

1. Are you in favor of a mid-winter dance—open for the entire student body? Yes 274; No 51.
2. Who do you think should be the sponsor for this dance? Student government 152; Pan-Hellenic 105.
3. Do you think the students with the present schedule of dances can afford such a dance? Yes 217; No 32.
4. Would you favor this dance replacing any other ones, which are now held, if this should be necessary in order for the students to afford the expense? Yes 136; No 139.

The poll will be submitted to the student government and will be considered by them. Nothing will happen this year, although there remains the possibility of this being held next year.

The poll will be submitted to the student government and will be considered by them. The student government has stated that possibly one may be held, yet a special committee must be appointed the first of next year in order to determine the exact support which it may get at the dance.

THURSDAY MORNING MEET

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, college president, will take charge of the Thursday morning chapel meeting, it was stated this morning.

Tomorrow's program will be the last one conducted in the regular form. Friday of next week the senior investiture services will be held and at each following meeting special programs will be conducted for the senior class. It was announced that a series of speakers have been named to speak at the following Thursday meeting.

Choir To Go To Asheboro

Choir Will Make Second Sunday Morning Appearance In Asheboro

The High Point College choir, with Miss Janet Russell directing will give a concert of 15 numbers to the members of the First Methodist Church in Asheboro, next Sunday morning, it was announced yesterday by Mr. N. M. Harrison, manager. Also it was stated that the choir would sing in Troy, on Sunday, possibly in the afternoon. This is a tentative arrangement, however.

The song repertoire of the choir is divided into four sections. Following is the program:

- Part 1. "Song of Praise," Bach, arr. by Christiansen.
- "Father, O Hear Me," Handel, arr. by Christiansen.
- "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Luther-Mueller.
- Part 2. "Our Father," Tchaikowsky.
- "Sabbath Morn," Kjerulf, arr. Christiansen.
- "Praise to the Lord," Christiansen.
- Part 3. "I Got Religion," Noble Cain.

COLLEGE BAND GAVE TWO CONCERTS AT JR. HIGH

The college band this morning gave two concerts to the students of the local Junior High School. Under Mr. Olin Blickensderfer's directorship, they played the same selection of numbers which they gave in their formal concert last March 1.

The concert group played before two chapel assemblies of the junior high school, the first program being at 11:30 a. m.

DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN WILL SPEAK HERE APRIL 18-19

Ministerial Association Secures Speaker Through Youth Crusade Mission

Through the efforts of the local ministerial association, Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Church of Washington, D. C. will be present here at the college to speak to the student body on the evenings of April 18 and 19.

Dr. Rustin will make his second appearance before the student body when he comes next month as a representative for the Youth Crusade movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Last year Dr. Rustin spoke at the college in commemoration of the aldergate experience of John Wesley.

The two night's program that will be given in April are sponsored by the Local Ministerial Association, of which Mr. Lee Roy Spencer is the president. Mr. Spencer, in continuing the program that was begun last year, has contracted Dr. Rustin through the Youth Crusade Mission of the M. E. Church. Last year the association held a three day program that was well received by the student body.

Dr. Rustin, in coming to the campus this spring, will make his second appearance here. He (Continued On Page Four)

WORLD'S CHAMPION TYPIST APPEARS HERE

George Hossfield Gives Exhibition For Students Yesterday Afternoon

Approximately 125 students saw Mr. George L. Hossfield, world champion typist, demonstrate and speak upon typing in the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Hossfield, who has been world champion typist for ten times, first gave a brief, concise talk to the students in which he gave his personal knowledge of how to obtain skill, accuracy and speed in typing and then demonstrated his talk with a typing performance.

Accuracy and speed win the fundamentals of typing which Mr. Hossfield considered most important and he proceeded to stress them in his talk. To begin with correct posture, including the position of the body, arms, feet and typewriter, is essential for both accuracy and speed. Errors, particularly, tend to tear down speed says Mr. Hossfield as he explained their bearing upon office work. Lack of concentration, which practically every typing student is guilty of, can be remedied only by the student endeavoring to give his undivided attention to his work. Useless motions are also given in consideration by Mr. Hossfield as he demonstrated how to eliminate them.

In conclusion the champion gave this key to attaining success in typing. Take time to practice correct methods.

Modern Priscilla Club Entertains

Members of the Modern Priscilla Club entertained guests last Friday evening at a party and dance given at Groom's cabin near Sedgewick. The Priscilla Club, an active organization of home economics majors gave the first of their spring functions for a large number of students who enjoyed dancing and games.

On arrival at Groom's cabin, approximately 40 students and chaperons enjoyed an evening meal of weiners and buns with all the trimmings, along with dough-nuts, coffee, and music.

Afterwards dancing was begun by some while others played various games provided for them, or watched with interest the card tricks of Professor Yarborough. After the dancing, games and tricks played out the group returned to the campus.

Miss Bentley Speaks Before Large Group

"England and Her Novels" The Subject of Well Known Author and Lecturer's, Four Lyceum Program nes

Phyllis Bentley, noted lecturer and author, appeared on a lecture program at High Point College, nine Thursday evening, bringing with her close the lecture series for the present season. Miss Bentley, a notable of Yorkshire, England, is making her third visit in America. She is the author of several novels and writes at the present for newspapers and magazines.

Miss Bentley spoke on the subject, "England and Her Novels." "The life of England can be found in the works of her regional novelists," said Miss Bentley. "The visitors of England expect to find the country the same throughout since it is so small, but that is a mistake because the country is fused with a great variation of customs and manners."

Miss Bentley gave many reasons for this wide diversion of customs and manners by going back into the history of England for a background. The British Isles have had no less than six races that have inhabited them and as they came and disappeared they all left traces of their civilization behind. This has been exceedingly noticeable in the speech of the English.

Then, one finds many varied types of soils even in a narrow space in this country. You cannot travel over a hundred miles here without coming on no less than three changes in the type of soil. With this change of soil one also finds a change in the plants, animals, and the people.

Another of Miss Bentley's reasons for the diversion of customs and manners in England was the fact that her villages were formed long before means of human transportation were developed. In the day before our present modes of travel, twenty-five miles was a long way. It is not surprising then that one can find so many types of customs and manners within the small country of England.

VARIETY OF TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED BY THALEANS

New Speakers Are Heard On Program When the Freshman Are Featured

The Thalean Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday evening in room five at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was cut short due to the last of the lyceum series that was held in the auditorium a 8:15.

The meeting was called to order by G. W. Holmes, President of the Thaleans after which the Chaplain, Harmon Dillard led the devotional. The program featured topics on tomorrow's cities, campus cut-ups, streamlining in our world, and literary work.

The first topic on the program was given by Phil Buglione, who spoke on the "City of Tomorrow." Mr. Buglione described many interesting sites that the visitor of the World's Fair would be interested in seeing. One of these places as he pointed out, is the Ford building which is to be permanent. The entire site on which the fair is being built is to be turned into a public park after the fair is over.

"Campus Cut-ups" was an amusing topic given by Mr. John Williams. Every college thought Mr. Williams has to have its prank players, but in this world of jokes pulled by college students a person has to be exceedingly original to pull one that has not already been tried. Many of these pranks were described by Mr. Williams, who made known the fact that High Point College has seen her share of them played.

The Thaleans at this time were entertained by a quartet composed of A. C. Lovelace, Owen Lindley, Vaughn Boone, and Arthur Edwards.

Streamline was discussed by Jack Pugh. He gave a brief history of streamlining going back to the patent that was granted for a streamlined train in 1856. In 1909 the first streamline air- (Continued On Page Four)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students
of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office
at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1939

Day-Student Council

In the course of his talk last Monday morning, Dr. Humphreys gave the suggestion that a day student council could be formed on the campus. Although, along with the other important notices before us then, this seemed rather incidental, yet it receives more importance when we see what it can really do.

The first few weeks of this year, the day students seemed to feel a slight inconvenience, because of lack of study room. Although this faint expression soon died out, there nevertheless remains this and other problems which sooner or later must be solved. A council, elected for this purpose and representative of the very students involved, would answer the purpose. That is why it is important.

Yet this will remain only a suggestion if the student government or some group of students do not take the initiative to transform the idea into a form. And yet this is not too late in the year. It is now that it could be organized among the lower classmen, and its officers elected.

Mid-Winter Dance

By an overwhelming vote the students last Monday gave their approval for a mid-winter dance. By such a large vote did this question receive support that we may even presume to state that such a dance will receive the support which will guarantee a good orchestra, far better than we have been able to afford heretofore.

We feel that such a wide-spread sentiment should not be over-looked. The students voted that the student government should be the sole sponsors of this dance. So we turn this result over to the student government for their consideration as to its practicability. We believe this poll is one with which something can actually be worked.

The staff doesn't feel that this was a useless form of creating excitement. Such a dance is actually wanted; in fact, so wanted that many would be willing to do away with some of the smaller socials in order to have it. We hope that the plans will not prove useless next year.

Sane Love

Last Thursday morning Dr. Kennett, in a gratifyingly serious vein, gave a speech on that trite subject 'love.' But there was a certain unique quality about it, for instead of that lyrical feeling, so often eulogized, we had an analysis of courtships, which creates a much saner and truer impression.

We have no desire to add words to such well-expressed thoughts, yet we would like to add a certain comment on the way which the speech was taken.

This speech was much commented upon, partly because of its appropriateness and partly by its saneness. It started thought, a great achievement. We wonder that it hasn't been discussed before.

CO-ED COMMENTS

Conducted by Nancy Parham

Next Monday morning the students will elect the College May Queen from the girls of the senior class. She will be the girl who receives the highest number of votes as to beauty, popularity, and versatility—she will be a very cosmopolitan girl. As is the custom, the name of the May Queen will not be revealed until the time of the ceremony. This method of electing the queen and the ceremony is being made a tradition at the College. Unlike other colleges, our queen will possess beauty, but also personality and other desirable features. From time to time there will be comments as to how the queen is elected, and as to one's eligibility, but if the present plans of the Student Council are carried out and if the student body cooperates, our College May Queen should be the girl whom students think possesses a combination of desirable qualities. May we have the finest May Day festival ever!

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)

There is no longer a country called Czechoslovakia. The small country set up after the World War has collapsed before the relentless drive of Hitler's conquest of Central Europe. Austria and Sudetenland have already fallen in bloodless occupation and there seems little at present that can stop the land thirsty ruler of Europe. The next country on the "must go" list is the wealthy, land-rich Rumania.

When the news flew around the world that Hitler was on the march again, England and France became anxious. Cabinet meetings were held in England; the peace of the Sabbath was disturbed by innumerable conferences, some with the King himself. In France, the government houses gave votes of confidence to Daladier, granting him dictatorial powers in the crisis. Reports from both countries are that they are arming and are making preparation for war.

But neither country wants war and will go the limit in trying to stop Hitler by diplomatic means. Talk on the streets of Paris yesterday expressed hopes for an alliance between France, England, Russia, and the U. S., but it was mere talk. However, both countries were glad to see the U. S. up the tariff on German goods 25 percent.

So far Hitler's plans have succeeded—his bluff has not been called. But it is beginning to look like the democracies are preparing to take action which may result in war if Hitler continues his conquest of Europe.

Campus Reports

The student government at their regular meeting last Monday evening discussed chiefly plans for the election of the May Queen. Several committees were appointed to take care of the balloting. The polls will be open for the election between the hours of 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

The student members in charge of balloting were cautioned to use care in keeping the balloting as secretive as possible.

A dance will be scheduled soon, although there is no definite date for the occasion. Henry Terry, and his local talent, have been named as the orchestra to play for the dance.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"As it seems to me there is room for a clearer realization on the part of the public that football is not a trade, or a profession, or a mimic war game in which you must win, no matter how. It is a good American game. It has done a vast service in keeping America alert, young, just, and good natured. I believe that the game can go on as clear wholesome part of a college course and I hope that it will go on in that way with good fun and good will in it." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman puts his stamp of approval on the nation's greatest amateur sport.

"An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their own country or of their own class, but in the light of those principles of love, justice and liberty to which facts upon which science is based." Sir William David Ross, Columbia University visiting professor, urges education to combat the "ugly uprush of aggravated nationalism."

"We have put too much emphasis upon the details of our teaching and have had too little vision of the ultimate aims of our teaching. How long will the students remember the things you teach them? Yet they carry away the example you are setting them, and he spirit of your teaching, and most of all they carry away the habits they have acquired while you have been teaching them." Princeton University's Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin seeks more attention for the student and less for the subject taught.

student opinion

I have been reading with much interest your recent comments on the local Pan-Hellenic Council situation. I was very much interested, also, in the reply of Mr. Alan Thacker, the president of the Pan-Hel group.

It appears to me that Thacker is "beating around the bush" and trying to shift the blame where the blame does not belong. No one can deny that the Pan-Hellenic Council is dead and since it is dead, the blame must fall upon the president of the group. To my mind the alibi he offered in last week's paper were very weak and did not offer any good reason for the inability of the Council to operate.

I think we can have a successful social season and still not compete with Carolina or Duke. I happen to know that schools much smaller than High Point have big Pan-Hellenic dances without costing any social group very much money. On this campus we have three fraternities and three sororities. None of these groups could throw much of a party on fifteen dollars. But if each of these six would contribute fifteen dollars towards a united dance—that would make ninety dollars. And if the Pan-Hellenic couldn't have a good dance on that amount, they must be a lot of graft in the organization. Think it over, Mr. Thacker. After all the Pan-Hellenic is not for the entire student body but only for members of the Council. The Student Government dances are for the entire student body—not those of the Pan-Hel.

And now it's your turn. Let's see you do something for the Council and not wait and let the Council do something for you. . . . H.

Campus Poems

Are the shadows of night's eye-lashes on her cheek
After she has wept . . .
—Milton B. Wenger.

JOE WORK

My name is Joe Work.
And I'm busy all day
Sweeping the dust
And the cobwebs away.
I keep this place clean,
As you can see—
Oh what would this college
Do without me!

I scrub up the floors
And clean up the trash.
I set all the tables
And serve the hash.
I do all my work
For a nominal fee.—
Oh what would this college
Do without me!

I sort out the mail,
I run the store.
I gather the laundry;
I knock on each door.
Your shirts will be white
And as neat as can be.—
Oh what would this college
Do without me!

I take up the tickets;
I referee the games.
I cheer all the fellows
And escort the dames.
I ring the school bell
For victory.—
Oh what would this college
Do without me!

I doctor the ailing;
I nurse the sick.
I edit the paper
And lay a few bricks.
I trim up the shrubbery
And prune every tree.—
Oh what would this college
Do without me!

I wash all the windows
Until they shine.
I paint and I varnish—
Such duties are mine.
I do the odd jobs
Whatever they be.—
Oh what would this college
Do without me!

I fire the furnace;
I drive the big truck.
Just call on "Joe Work"
If you have bad luck.
I'm a first hand fixer
And a busy bee.—
But what in the world
Is this getting me????
—Charles Sharpe

The Vogue

Here comes SNOOPY, the eighth dwarf, whose specialty is digging up the dirt. Gather round while he tells the latest—

Personal note to Slug Edwards: The mice play even when the cat is here. Please note!

The twin combine was finally broken up last night when only one of the duo was used for ushering duties at the plays—All of which reminds me that our Mr. Merhige has eyes for Emma. Ditto to Nini who also has eyes for her, with daggers in them.

Betsy Dean: When a boy wants to break a date, so that he may see his one and only, he will give almost any excuse to get away. It isn't polite to hold him to it—Aunt Emma said so.

Best one we've heard recently, concerns the taking away of the social privileges of one George Webster, former High Point student now enrolled at Carolina, for loafing in the foyer. Are We Laffing?

Sweet lasses of the yearling class: Jane "Colo" Reid and Harriet "Hard to Get" Berry.

The recent Kansas City venture seems to have been a lost cause. High Point lost to Peru, Armstrong lost his coat, Doctor Hinchshaw lost his usual composure and the bus driver lost his equilibrium on several occasions. And speaking of fruit—Bill Hester lost—

FEMININE FUSSINESS

By Annette

Tend to your knitting girls! With spring just around the corner. It's time to get started on those gay hand-knits for warm days.

That indispensable hand-knit dress gains new honors this spring. Styles are simpler with more interest centered on the yarn itself—There is the nobby-cotton yarn, wool and rayon crepe and the dashing cotton and rayon novelty yarn.

The dresses are different and smarter than in previous years. Very charming is a two-piece dress of nubby cotton and rayon yarn. Open work mesh texture and shoulder zipper adds a new flare.

Ultra smart this coming season will be a gay little evening sweater to top your summer cheffons or linens, made of pebble twist, the new cotton and rayon novelty yarn.

Dashing for the dressier occasion is a two-piece suit with coat sweater of a wool and rayon crepe yarn in one of the luscious ice-cream colors. A front zipper and flared skirt adds smartness.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

When professors start out to make their textbooks interesting, there's no telling what they'll do. Witness the names the University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman uses to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Pitts and I. M. Badd.

But University of Wisconsin foreign language teachers went Prof. Chapman one better when they organized a liar's contest in which all entries must be written in Spanish. A bit of political satire was inserted in the contest this year, as you'll discover by reading the winning lie: "I, Don Diego Marie Juan Pablo Pedro Vascongada de Huele-flores y Altamontana, noblest flower of the Neo-Renaissance and knight of Castle, hereby take quill in hand to record the marvelous and true adventures which have befallen me in the year since I was awakened from my centuries-old tomb.

"On Easter morn, 1938, a missile from heaven burst open the door of my mausoleum, and I stepped forth from age old darkness into the sunlight of a new Spain. About me spread the verdant plains of Castile, overhung by an aura of peace and quite. In the following months I journeyed throughout the land, searching for adventure as of yore, but none was to be found, for in this new nation contentment (Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS CAMERA

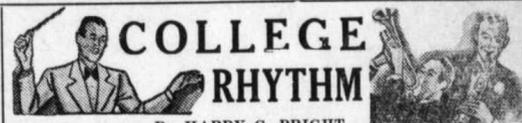


STANLEY MEADOWS, DRAKE U. FRESHMAN AND WINNER OF 30 SKEET CHAMPIONSHIPS, CAN NAIL 24 OUT OF 25 BIRDS BLINDFOLDED!

NO COLLEGE HAD A PHYSICIAN ON ITS STAFF UNTIL AMHERST APPOINTED DR. JOHN W. HOOKER IN 1859.



PENNSYLVANIA HAS MORE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES THAN ANY OTHER STATE! PENN. - 51 N.Y. - 46 OHIO - 45



GUY LOMBARDO, the debonair leader of the Royal Canadians, was born in London, Ontario, the son of a talented violinist who believed in giving his children a musical education. Guy Lombardo took up the violin at an early age and when he was 12 directed his own juvenile orchestra in a concert before the local Mothers' Club. This was the beginning of the "Royal Canadians" who crossed the border in 1923 and introduced their smooth, melodious music to the United States. CARMEN LOMBARDO, the second oldest of the Lombardo brothers, is Guy Lombardo's right-hand man. He became proficient on the saxophone at an early age and has since made that instrument his specialty. He sings the solo numbers and is the composer of the family, having been responsible for a number of outstanding hits. He has been known to send a composition to his brother under a pen name, later enjoying himself hugely when the orchestra played his song with great success, ignorant of the true identity of the composer. LEBERT LOMBARDO, born February 11, 1905, in London, Ontario, played drums for the early home engagements in Canada, and later, took up the trumpet, on brother Guy's insistence. He is a good singer, but sometimes too shy to prove it to the public. VICTOR LOMBARDO, the youngest brother, was born April 10, 1911 in London, Ontario. Plays baritone saxophone and clarinet. Once directed his own band in Canada before brother Guy sent for him to join the Royal Canadians. Now, he's invaluable. ORCHESTRA NOTES: Negotiations are now under way for Eddy Duchin, the piano playing maestro, to play the part of George Gershwin in a movie soon to be made based on the life of the famous composer. . . . Ben Bernie, the old maestro, has a son, Jason, who is employed at the 20th-Century-Fox Studios in Los Angeles. . . . Ted Weems and his orchestra recently opened a theatre engagement at Fort Wayne, Indiana with a blizzard going full blast outside. . . . the management immediately put in a bid for a return job when snow time is over. . . . Tommy Dorsey will finish his nationwide early next month and will then disband his orchestra for two weeks for a well earned vacation. . . . Jan Savitt has replaced Artie Shaw in the Hotel Lincoln up Manhattan way. . . . Shaw goes on tour for some time before returning to the big town. . . . Incidentally, Artie re-



Lombardos

cently signed a new contract with Victor Records. . . . all of which means that his recordings will henceforth cost seventy-five cents instead of the usual thirty-five cents that his Bluebird platters sold for. . . . As you know, the only difference between Bluebirds and Victors is the fact that Victor put all their best selling orks on Victors and the lesser known bands on the cheaper platters. . . . Tommy Dorsey also recently signed a new contract with the Victor people. . . . Kenny Sargant, ace vocalist with the Casa Loma outfit, is still out of action being confined to his bed after a serious illness. . . . Sargant is the boy who sings "For You" and "I Cried For You", both with the tricky high endings. . . . Big name bands now on tour include: Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey, Vincent Lopez, Hal Kemp, Eddy Duchin, Jan Garber, Artie Shaw, Jimmy Dorsey, Ted Lewis, Will Osborne, George Hall and Chick Webb.

RAMBLINGS: News out of New York is that NBC may start a new network with WHN as key station. . . . the chain would be known as the "White Network" and would give NBC a red, white and blue chain. . . . After lying in the library for over two months without being taken out, the story of the Confederacy as given to the school on Lee's birthday by the Daughters of the Confederacy, has fin- (Continued on Page Four)

Moran, Franklin, Co-Captains '39 Griamen, Hampton Leads Cagers

Spring Is Here,
Spring Is Here

PANTHER SPORTS

And So Is Baseball,
Track, Tennis,
Golf

Sports Musings

by MARSE GRANT

MORE ABOUT KANSAS CITY AND THE LOSS

Ordinarily basketball would not find its way into a column this late in the year but as an invitation, such as High Point received, doesn't come with every change of the moon, we deem it proper to write a few more lines about it and call it enough. No writing, talking, replaying the game—nothing will change that fatal score—High Point 46, Peru 55, but how that heart-breaking loss came about is worthy of space.

After weighing every phase of the game, I have come to the conclusion that the loss can be attributed to the lack of condition brought about by the long ride and a two week's layoff; four varsity players were victims of off nights; the inability of the Panthers to stop the unguardable one-hand shots of the Nebraskans. Of course Hugh Hampton's knee was bothering him, a ball inflated to 13 pounds was used, and the natural tendency toward stagefright was evidenced by the aforementioned three stand out more than the latter three. "It was tough" is about the only expression that is appropriate, but Panther followers can rest assured that a good club beat High Point—but certainly not a better one.

TOURNAMENT POTPOURRI

Still talking about a great trip, although it did not have a Frank Merriwell finish for the Panthers. . . . Everyone agreed that the team made a good enough showing to get an invitation next year if the season's record merits such.

Western fans like a shooting aggregation and the Panthers answered that, only they were about ten points shy. . . . The telegraphic pep messages, about 20 in number, were welcomed cordially by the team. More were received by High Point than any other school, which shows that home folks were pulling hard. . . . The Texas Teachers strolled into the swanky Hotel Phillips dining room outfitted in white coveralls. Looked like a publicity stunt to us. . . . It's our bet that the most liberal tip of the trip was handed to the colored attendant who smilingly drew to Assistant Coach E. C. Glasgow, "You sho am a fine lookin' gentlemun."

We see by the papers that Peru went to the semi-finals before being eliminated by the San Diego Aztecs, 59-29. . . . Wasn't a bit surprised that Southwestern (Kan.) College snagged the title after seeing them in action. Those boys could have run all night. . . . If the Panthers had won, this tournament talk would never stop, but they didn't, so no more can be said.

THE TIME IS NIGH TO TALK BASEBALL

One thing about this "ball business" (my grandmother's definition for sports), is that when one season has had its thrills, disappointments, and Peru defeats, another is right on the calendar awaiting its turn. For instance when a Purple Panther cager is turning in his togs that he has worn long enough to snare two major titles and earn a trip to Kansas City, at another window in the same room the equipment manager is handing out spikes, caps, and heavy woolen suits to aspiring baseball players who have just read in the papers that so and so will make \$25,000 this summer just playing baseball and why shouldn't they.

Getting down to what I started out to write, High Point College should be in for an interesting

Wofford The Only New Foe On 1939 Grid Slate

A Letter

From The Basketball Squad
Acknowledging Loyal Support
Of Fans and Analysis
Of Kansas City
Letdown

Dear Public:

With all due respect to the strong Nebraska Peru Teacher's basketball team, we frankly admit our defeat to be attributed to our defective physical condition. Covering more than 1000 miles of Western highway coupled with a long abstinence of play, seem to contitute our reasoning. This is not, let us explain, an alibi but frank and honest reasoning. We readily admit we tired early in the game—perhaps this can be attributed to the western officiating—the officials for our game called the best game we have had all season. They let us really scrap and there was no unnecessary foul shooting and held balls, hence the few second of rest we are accustomed to receive when we play at home, were omitted. Truthfully and

(Continued On Page Four)

baseball menu this spring. The new field will soon be ready for spikes and the nearness of it will afford students an opportunity that heretofore they haven't had—seeing the team play its home games without having to go to the other side of town. Attendance at these games will naturally create more enthusiasm for baseball, and bring about an interest in it which has shown a tendency to lag in former years.

Even though the diamond hopefuls face a Trojan task in taking up where a highly successful cage squad left off, let's show them that we're for 'em this spring.

BRINGING A LONG COLUMN TO A CLOSE

Nertz to the Dunkel basketball rating system that doesn't even mention a fine Panther team in its 100 teams, yet ranks Clemson 23rd, Duke 59th. and Carolina 63rd. How can anyone be so totally ignorant of good basketball teams? . . . After holding the Yank champs runless in three innings, who's going to keep Lee Sherrill from sticking with the Cards? . . . Holy Cross is one of the very few colleges in the country that makes baseball pay. . . . If R. D. Apple, Elon freshman, five baller can whip 'em up to the plate like he did in high school when I whiffed at blank space against him the Panthers are in for some tough afternoons. . . . This issue Sports Musings is a year old. . . . What of it?

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JACK MORAN



The worn basketball shoes of this season's erstwhile cage captain, Glenn "Red" Towery, will have to be put through a stretching process before next season or they will cramp the oversize gunboats of Rutherfordton, N. C.'s Hugh Hampton, newly-elected leader of the Purple Panther basketballers for the 1939-40 campaign.

A rising senior, Hampton's signal honor comes as a fitting climax to three years of valuable court play. He was named center this year on the all-conference and also the Carolinas A. A. U. fives. Included also in his athletic curriculum are baseball and soccer, serving as first baseman in the former and student coach and goalie in the latter.

SOPHS WEAR INTRA- MURAL CAGE CROWN

The Sophomores won the intramural championship by successfully trouncing the Seniors in the final game of the tournament last Saturday morning. The Freshman were automatically eliminated from the running by the Juniors

ALL INTRA-MURAL BASKET- BALL TEAM

Player	Pos.	Class
Giles	F.	Sophomore
Evans	F.	Freshman
Garlington	C.	Junior
Koontz	G.	Sophomore
Franklin	G.	Junior

to the tune of 34-27. Lewis with 12 points led the Freshman scoring, while Garlington and Franklin paced the Juniors with 10 and 7 points respectively.

In turn the Sophomores eked out a close win over the Juniors on the next day, winning by a 32-31 (Continued On Page Four)

BASEBALLERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BALMY WEATHER BY DRILLING

These long sunshiny afternoon are being put to a very good use by 25 Panther diamond men as they are being put through the mill after getting a belated start in practice due to the extended basketball season.

Drills the earlier part of this week have been confined chiefly to bunting practice and pepper games. The latter portion of the week though, will be devoted to more strenuous practice, as the new field will be ready for spikes. Possibly a practice game Saturday will climax the activities for the first practice week.

Other than 10 lettermen who returned, new aces that show promise are Infielders Berg, Coble, Collins; Outfielders Green, Nance, and Wafford. A definite starting nine is by no means set yet and wide open scraps for several positions will be waged.

An abbreviated schedule has been released by Coach Yow and lists Mock-Judson of Greensboro as the initial foe April 1. Ohio Wesleyan, a touring Northern nine, meets the Panthers.

The remaining slate follows:

April 3—Lenoir-Rhyne (there); April 4—Catawba (there); April 5—Ohio Wesleyan (here); April 12—Elon (there); April 15—Lenoir-Rhyne (here); April 15—Elon (here); April 18—Elon (there); April 24—Catawba (here); April 27—Elon (here); April 28, 29—A. C. C. (here); Ma 1—Guilford (there); May 4—W. C. T. C. (here); May 8—Guilford (here); May 10, 11—E. C. T. C. (here).

April 22 and May 6 as listed as open dates.

10 Game Card Is Released

Six Nocturnal Contests, Four
At Home, Headlines
Schedule

Identically the same nine opponents as the season past, plus the addition of Wofford college—there you have the 1939 football schedule for the Purple Panther gridmen to tackle next fall.

The addition of the South Carolina school to the slate comes in the year that the Palmetto institution inaugurates a new policy in athletics. Twenty-two scholarships will be offered by Wofford to star athletes to lure them to the college. This contest will be played in Spartanburg, S. C. October 28, and is one of the four non-conference frays on the card.

Another feature of the slate will be six night contests four of which will play on the grounds of Millis Stadium. The home games are Elon, William and Mary, Appalachian, and Emory and Henry.

The complete schedule follows:
*September 29—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.

(Continued On Page Four)

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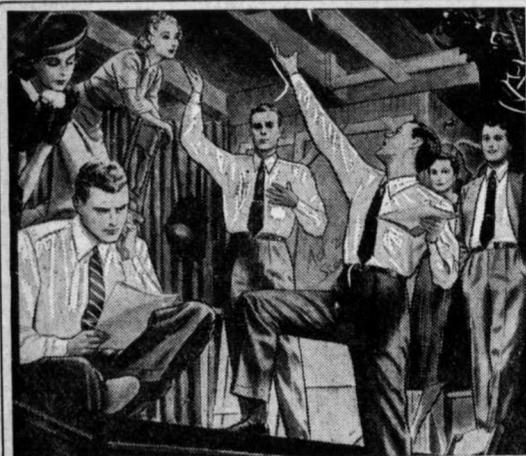
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COLLEGE RHYTHM

(Continued From Page Two) ally been checked out . . . and one of those "damn Yankees", Artie Ocorr by name, was the one who finally broke the ice. . . . Incidentally, did you know that the great grandfather of our reigning beauty queen was Jefferson Davis, in person. . . . Of the many recordings of "Hold Tight", the current mania, the doubtful honor of the worst must go to Tommy Dorsey's band. . . . In the words of Mischa Auer, "Confidentially, it stinks!" . . . "Made For Each Other" was well acted with a story with enough action and enough poignant thoughts to make it really enjoyable. . . . Carole Lombard, in her first dramatic role, and James Stewart both turned in fine pieces of acting. . . . Speaking of acting, we have it on good authority that Doctor Fleischmann will have a major three act play fully cast before the spring recess starts. . . . It will probably be that hit that thrilled Broadway audiences some two seasons ago, "The Night of January 16th." . . . If this play is selected, we promise you that it will be entirely different from anything you have ever seen on the stage before.

KEEP SMILING.

COPHS WEAR INTRAMURAL CAGE CROWN

(Continued from page Three) margin. Again Garlington with 11 points and Franklin with 10 markers, led the Junior scoring; however, Koontz and Giles with 20 points between them, were responsible for the downfall of the Juniors and left the Seniors as the only stumbling block in the path of the Sophomores.

The Seniors, with a chance to turn the tournament into a triple tie among themselves, the Juniors and the Sophomores, failed to check the Sophs in the final game. Hauser paced the Seniors with 7 points. The Sophomore scoring was well divided among Giles, Forney, Koontz, Ocorr and Watts. Peeler and Bright looped in 5

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points apiece for the Seniors. In all, the Sophs had the best all-around team with plenty of capable reserves which meant a great deal in their winning the championship.

10 GAME CARD IS RELEASED

(Continued from page Three) October 7—Catawba at Salisbury.

*October 13 — William and Mary at High Point.

*October 20 — Appalachian at High Point.

October 28—Wofford at Spartanburg.

*November 3 — Guilford at Greensboro.

*November 10 — Emory and Henry at High Point.

November 18—E. C. T. C. at Greenville.

November 25—W. C. T. C. at Cullowhee.

(* Denotes night games.)

COLLEGIATE WORLD

(Continued From Page Two) and abundance had eradicated all conflict and sorrow. Angels floated through pure, white clouds, singing in choir, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Countrymen, upon meeting, embraced and kissed from an exuberance of brotherly love. No longer were there political differences, economic inequalities. Soldierly was forgotten occupation. A new Spain had been born, untrammelled by foreign influence, holding once more her true place in the sun—a veritable paradise for Spaniards, living or dead.

"But a paradise was no place for an old timer like me. Regretfully I remembered former turbulent days with my old friend, Don Quijote de la Mancha. Likewise, he, too, would have been out of place in this new Spain where there were no wrongs to right, no evils to combat. And sadly I decided at last to depart from Spanish soil forever. I will always be unhappy, but perhaps eventually I will adjust myself to my new mode of life. At least there is none of that terrible quiet and peace around me now, and I am making a living.

DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued From Page One) will speak on subjects in connection with the Youth Crusade movement. "Youth in the World Today" will probably be his subject during the two nights visits. The devotional program of the services will be under the supervision of members of the ministerial association.

Dr. John Rustin is a prominent figure in the M. E. Church South. He was ordained in 1922 and has served as pastor in Danville, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Salisbury, Maryland, and Norfolk, Virginia. Since 1936 he has been pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Church of Washington.

CHOIR TO GO TO ASHEBORO

(Continued From Page One) "Ezekial Saw the Wheel," Burlington.

"Steal Away,"—arr. Stoughton. "Ain't Going To Grieve My Lord," spiritual.

"Roll, Chariot," Cain. Part 4.

"A Joyous Christmas Carol," Gounad.

"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," arr. Fisher.

VARIETY OF TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED BY THALEAN

(Continued From Page One) plane was patented, and cars took on the idea in 1933 and advanced it further a few years later with what we term ultr-streamlining.

Mr. Milton Wenger was the last on the program bringing to the group reviews of three books

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and two plays. Those books discussed by Mr. Wenger were; "Rebecca," by Du Morier, "A Southerner Discovers the South," by Daniels, and "Disputed Passage" by Douglas. He also reviewed "Oscar Wilde," a play starring Robert Morley; and "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw.

A LETTER

(Continued From Page Three) frankly we, the team, take the blame for this discrepancy.

We believe it to be evident that a team can't take every club it meets, but we can't see why we had to lose this one and consequently let down our faithful supporters.

Towery and Hester in the final High Point game, displayed true typical championship form, but we, the team, let them down as well.

Although the week away from home brought with it a disheart-

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ening conclusion, we did enjoy three days of complete rest and pleasure. For this, we wish to cordially thank our fine athletic council and loyal supporters. To Mr. Yow, a true sportsman as well as a fine coach, we extend our regret for losing this western game.

To our numerous local and distant patrons, we are sincerely sorry that we let you down in the height of your loyal supporting.

All in all we the team say "It was a great game, and a great team won."

We thank you, Mr. Public, for ardently supporting our team to a successful year and we dedicate the following to you: A 1000 miles we trudged to show

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May Build in the Holiness and the Courtesy and the Beauty o Christian Character and Living —Unknown H. P. C. Student

The winning power of High Point's glow; Before we met, we boasted our pace And then with sincere regret, we altered the race. Unto you, local and erstwhile fans, We place our fate in your hands, Do you think we tried in vain? Or do you think we played the game? Appreciatively, 1939 Basketball Squad

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Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes featuring a portrait of W. Curtis Draper, a man in a suit holding a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: "ask W. Curtis Draper", "1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination", "Chesterfield CIGARETTES", "FINEST TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCO", "He'll say... Look what it says on the back of the package...".

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Advertisement for theatres listing programs at Center, Broadhurst, Paramount, and Rialto. Programs include "Yes My Darling Daughter", "Durango Valley Raiders", "Angels with Dirty Faces", "Hell Bound", "Girls School", "The Bat Whispers", and "Call of the Wild".

Advertisement for Carolinian Cafeteria and Sykes Barber Shop. Carolinian Cafeteria: "Meet Your Class Mates At The Carolinian Cafeteria. We pride ourselves that more students dine here than any place uptown! Students Allowed 20% Discount." Sykes Barber Shop: "We Appreciate Your Business. J. E. Lewis, C. D. Hodges, R. L. (Bob) Hillard, T. J. (Tom) Moser, T. B. Sykes. WACHVIA BANK BLDG."

Advertisement for W. C. Brown Shoe Shop and High Point Steam Laundry. W. C. Brown Shoe Shop: "College Representative G. W. Holmes Phone 4313". High Point Steam Laundry: "We Klean Klotches Klean. NORTH WRENN STREET. PHONE 3325".

Advertisement for Jolly Cab Company: "For Safety and Service JOLLY CAB COMPANY Phone 4514. 24-HOUR SERVICE. 25c 4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 25c. 107 WEST HIGH STREET".

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EDITORIAL

HAVE WE ANY ROOM TO GRUMBLE?

I visited a tuberculosis sanatorium recently. The experience made me do some very deep thinking about things that heretofore hadn't crossed my mind. Unconsciously as I walked through the wards, I seemed to contrast the healthful, carefree life of the average college student with the existence of the inmates there, especially the younger ones in their early twenties. The contrast seemed to surround me with an air of selfishness and unworthiness.

One case which made me feel doubly thankful for a healthful body was the young girl of college age, who a few years ago had been a high school basketball star. No doubt had it not been for such intervention, she would be in college today preparing for her life's work. Here's the surprising part! Even under such conditions though, a cheery smile burst forth and a warm personality came through. I thought, how could there be so many grouches in average life when one could smile under such conditions. And yet we have such grouches!

Sad indeed was the beautiful curly haired little girl standing by the bedside of her young mother asking "Mother, how long are you going to have to stay here?" "Not long, dear," was the reply. Perhaps not.

The 20 year old boy talked enthusiastically about sports. His complex was not a defeatist one, because he was smiling and seemed to get much out of life. And to think we have people who have a disgruntled outlook on life because everything doesn't go to suit their own petty desires.

Have you ever felt that the world had turned against you? That life hasn't much in store for you? If you have such thoughts I urge you to visit a sanatorium or hospital. It will change you. It will make you, oh so much more grateful for what you do have. It will make you greet your friend with a cheery smile, instead of a sour, forced mumble, intended for a greeting.

Have we any room to grumble?

By Marse Grant.

WILLIAM RENNE SPEAKS AT C. E. LAST MEETING

The More Perfect Life Is Theme of Christian Endeavor In Last Meeting

Last Sunday evening the local Christian Endeavor Society held its regular meeting in Robert's Hall. The attendance was somewhat below regular, probably because of off campus performance of from campus performers, but the meeting was an impressive one.

William Rennie was the speaker for the program and spoke on the "More Perfect Life" using as his text the eleventh verse of the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians. Mr. Rennie's speech dealt with the growth that is possible in our religious life and pointed out that the abundant life is one that keeps developing finding more meaning as it progresses. Special music was furnished by Miss Margaret Nifong, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Geraldine Rash.

Seventy-Nine Seniors Will Be Invested During Chapel Program On Friday Morning

Dr. G. I. Humphreys To Deliver Address In First of Series of Chapel Programs For Session

SENIOR HOLIDAY

Seventy-nine members of the senior class will be invested in chapel tomorrow morning, when the annual investiture services will be conducted. The services are in charge of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education.

Friday's chapel will be one of the most important events in the lives of the seniors since their entrance into college four years ago. They will don academic caps and robes in the first of a series of services, ending with commencement, all of which are dedicated to them.

Miss Louise Adams, class advisor, will formally present the class of '39 to Dr. G. I. Humphreys, who will direct their investiture and deliver the first of the addresses in their honor. Following this address until commencement, others will be given by members of the faculty. Heretofore, off campus speakers have been heard, but the plan was changed by a recent announcement of Dr. Humphreys. Following the plan of last year each member of the senior class is to have his attendant who will place the cap and gown upon him when the command is given. After this event the seniors will appear in the remaining chapel meetings of the year dressed in the cap and gown.

The remaining portion of the day is set aside as a holiday for the senior class. It will be spent at the City Lake. According to Dan Sharpe, who is president of the senior class, there will be provided a picnic dinner and the afternoon will be spent in recreation and games, such as the seniors will desire.

Friday night the junior class will honor the seniors with the annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance that will be held in the ball room of the Sheraton Hotel.

Under the supervision of Frank Hartman, president of the Junior class, plans for the banquet and dance are being completed.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Tal Henry's Orchestra, a popular musical group from Greensboro.

Work On Zenith Nears Completion

Book Will Be Released At Some Early Date In May, According To Reports

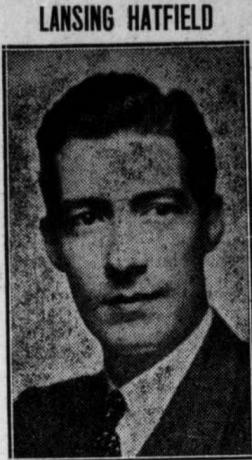
The 1939 issue of *The Zenith*, the High Point College Annual, is almost ready for the press, reliable sources stated yesterday. According to information from both the business and editorial departments of the Annual, work on the new book has been coming on smoothly enough that only a few more pictures have to be secured before its completion.

Mr. Allen Thacker, business manager of the current issue has stated that the staff, under Miss Frances Muse, has really collaborated to make the history of High Point College for '38 and '39 turn out a book worthy of the school's biggest year. The students are urged to watch for the publication date and be prepared, through the office, to receive the book.

The Zenith has always been supposed to be a surprise package issued in the spring.

"Of course, the arrangement of the book has become a somewhat traditional and this year's staff is a great one for the sentiment of tradition," stated the business manager. But the design, dedication, and features are always to be anticipated.

Miss Muse is modest and predicts a nice book, but Mr. Thacker promises the nicest and neatest Annual since the first publication.



The last program of the cooperative concert will be held tonight when Lansing Hatfield, baritone will sing.

NOTED SINGER TO APPEAR IN H. P. TONIGHT

Lansing Hatfield In Cooperative Concert Performance At Junior High School

Lansing Hatfield, young baritone of the concert stage from Hickory, N. C., will appear at the junior high school at 8:30 tonight on the final program of the current Cooperative Concert series.

Hatfield was born in Virginia but in early childhood moved to Hickory and attended schools there. He attended Mars Hill for two years and later Lenoir-Rhyne college where he received his B. A. degree. While principal of a small rural school near Hickory he became interested in music.

This young artist attended the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, by virtue of his winning the Woods Scholarship, and won several awards here, as well as many radio prizes, and other coveted honors.

His greatest honor came when he was selected to play as second role in a large New York dramatic production "Virginia."

He is particular known for his talent as a recital singer, and is expected to be a highlight of the current season's series here.

Local students, interested in attending, may do so by obtaining tickets through the general office.

The Terrible Meek Again Presented Sunday Night

Effective Dramatic Production Given At M. E. Church

"The Terrible Meek," one act drama presented before the college students last March 21, was given before a local audience at the Wesley Memorial Church last Sunday evening. A large crowd of college students joined the townspeople in seeing this presentation.

Morton Flower, playing the captain of the soldiers, Harriet Berry, as Mary, the mother of Jesus, and A. C. Lovelace as the soldier, were the three members of the cast. The play was directed by Doris Metzger.

Effective lighting aided the accomplished actors in creating a most impressive performance. The religious plot had its setting at the foot of Calvary Hill. It was acted in semi-darkness.

BEAUTIFICATION BEGUN

Ed White and crew have for the past few days utilized the college truck in obtaining dirt for preparation of grass planting. The planting will take place on the grounds around the Harrison Gymnasium, and on the grounds behind Woman's Hall. Walks will be laid later on the grounds.

Selections For Queen Of May Are Made

Selection Of Faculty To Be Cast For New Speakers For Play Is Started

"The Night of January 16th" Has Been Selected By Fleischer Productions

"The Night of January 16th," a brilliant-comedy play, has been selected as the next production to be staged by Footlighters, local little theater group, it was announced today by Professor Walter R. Fleischmann, advisor to the group.

"The Night of January 16th" will probably be the most modern stage play ever to be presented locally by the amateur group. The production, which thrilled Broadway audiences for over six months, was a sensation in its New York run two seasons ago. Present production plans call for the presentation on the local campus sometime during the last week of April with Thursday, April 27 set as the tentative date.

CASTING for the major roles began Monday night in the Roberts Hall Auditorium. Many new faces will probably be seen when the curtain goes up for this production as more than twenty characters must be chosen by Director Fleischmann for this major production. Principal characters are Karen Andre, on trial for her life; District Attorney Flint, trying to take her life; Defense Attorney Stevens, trying to save her life and Judge Heath, on hand to see that all proceedings are carried on according to the laws of the State of New York. Other important characters are Larry Regan, gangster sweetheart of the accused Karen, and Miss Lee Falkner, wife of the dead man.

In addition, several important character witnesses must be found to portray such parts as a rookie cop, a faithful employee, a plain clothes man, a negro maid, a physician, a Swedish maid, a hand writing expert, and a night club dancer.

The story is that of the trial of Karen Andre. Her employer, Bjorn Falkner died under unusual circumstances. The defense claims at first that it was suicide while

(Continued on Page Four)

NATIONALISM IS DISCUSSED BY WHITE

"Wholesome Nationalism" was the topic ably discussed by Mrs. H. A. White before the Y. W. C. A. book club at the regular weekly meeting Saturday afternoon at the hut and her talk was well received by the audience.

Mrs. White made a forceful plea to banish belligerent nationalism and stressed the importance of loving not only our country but other nations as well in order that we may work with them in their own problems.

Mrs. White as state chairman of international relations committee of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, was particularly fitted to discuss her topic.

Nikanbans and Thaleans Hear Debate During Joint Program

Question of Union Is Debated By Mixed Teams From Both Societies

The joint meeting of the Thalean and Nikanban Literary Societies, held at Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of Robert's Hall, was attended by a large group of members from both literary groups.

The meeting was presided over jointly by the presidents of both societies, Ms Virginia Curry of the Nikanbans, and Mr. G. W. Holmes, of the Thaleans.

The program for the evening consisted of a mixed debate followed by discussion and music furnished a quartet from the Thaleans. The subject debated was "Resolved that the Thaleans and Nikanbans should unite and form one literary society." On the affirmative side were Miss Virginia Hunt and Mr. Robert Johnson and upholding the negative side were Miss Jerry Rash and Mr. Arthur Edwards. Many interesting arguments were brought forth by both sides and hard would have been a decision by judges. But since it was a non-discussion debate less complicated was the matter.

Two musical numbers were given by a quartet of Thaleans composed of A. C. Lovelace, Jr., Owen Lindley, Arthur Edwards, and Vaughn Boone.

Following these songs an open house discussion was held during which individuals expressed their attitudes on the question of debate. The general run of ideas expressed pointed to the fact that both societies would remain intact and meet jointly as before the meeting.

PARHAM, JONES, DIXON ARE NAMED BY STUDENTS

I. R. MEET SPEAKER



Dr. Calvin Hoover, Duke professor of economics will be one of the principal speakers at the International Relations meet at William and Mary on Thursday, April 6. Several from the college plan to attend.

Relations Club Members Will Attend Meet

S. E. Conference To Be Held In Williamsburg, Virginia, During Easter Holidays

Eleven members of the local International Relations club have expressed their intention to attend the Southeastern International Relations Club, which will be held at William and Mary College for a three day conference beginning Thursday, April 6.

Those to make the trip early Thursday morning are Manly Byerly, A. C. Lovelace, Lawrence Holt, Robert Holt, Phil Buglione, Sid Brecker, Grace Bivins, Maxine Cole, Luella Angel, Margaret McCaskill, and Louise Rich. It was stated by President Lawrence Holt yesterday that several others have tentatively given their desire to attend the trip.

The theme of the meeting will be "A Foreign Policy for the U. S." On Thursday afternoon and evening registration will take place and the group will go sight-seeing to points of historical interest. In the evening will be held an informal get-together dance. The opening session will be Friday morning at 11:30 when Mr. Virginius Dabney, scintillating editor of the "Richmond Times Dispatch" will discuss the role of the South in our foreign policy. Round table discussions will be held in the afternoon and an organ recital and a lecture by Dr. Clyde Eagleton of New York University will conclude the activities of the day.

Saturday's program includes round table discussions, and lectures by Harold B. Hinton, N. Y. Times correspondent in Washington, and by Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, outstanding professor of Economics at Duke University. The day closes with a banquet-dance.

On Sunday morning after a brief Easter Service in the colorful Players' Dell, Dr. Douglas Freeman, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1934 for his biography of Robert E. Lee will speak on the subject, "Has Peace a Resurrection?"

All who are interested in attending this important and outstanding meeting should see Lawrence Holt or Grace Bivins at once.

LOVELACE IS HONORED BY LOCAL FRATERNITY

Professor A. C. Lovelace, member of the college education department, was honored last week in being named honorary member of the I. T. K. fraternity. His selection was announced yesterday.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the psychology department and Dean P. E. Lindley are the other faculty members who are honorary members of this fraternity group.

May Queen To Be Chosen From Three Seniors Named In Election

QUEEN SELECTED

Three senior girls, were elected by a secret ballot vote of the student body last Monday morning to feature the May Day festival on Saturday, May 6, with the popularity, all-around ability as perogatives for selections. These three are Nancy Parham, of Henderson, Dorothy Jones, of High Point, and Virginia Dixon, of High Point.

One of these will be named immediately before the May Court opens as the queen with the other two as the maids-of-honor. The one who received the largest vote last Monday will be the queen.

This election is one of the most important which will be held on the campus during the year. It was inaugurated two years ago, changing the Nakanthan May Day into one for the college. The two former queens have been Fay Holt, and Ann Ross, of the classes of '37 and '38 respectively.

Each of these girls have several campus honors in addition to the recent one. Nancy Parham and Virginia Dixon two years ago represented their classes in the May court. Miss Parham as well has been a member of the student council, and has held off ices in the Artemesian literary society to which she belongs. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Dixon was selected as cheer-leader the first of the year for the second time. She is now secretary of the student council, and a member of the Theta Phi sorority.

Miss Dot Jones was two weeks ago elected senior representative in the Zenith beauty contest, as well as having the honor last year of campus beauty queen. She is a member of the Theta Phi sorority.

A. C. LOVELACE WINS IN MUSICAL CONTEST

Marc Lovelace Places Second In Student's Contest At Lenoir-Rhyne

At the annual Student Musician's Contest, held this year at Lenoir Rhyne, A. C. Lovelace, Jr., music student of Mr. Dan W. Smith, former head of the music department of the college, won first place, entitling him to enter the district contest of Southern states at Greenville, S. C. April 14, and 15. Marc Lovelace also entered and won second place in the same classification.

Other winners were Miss Margie Smith of Winston-Salem in the women's voice division, and Mr. Paul Oncley, head of the music department of Womans College in Greensboro, in the Young Artists classification. These will also compete at the Greenville contests.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR HELP IS GIVEN STUDENTS

Williams College Institutes Aid For Student In Selecting Extra Work

Williamstown, Mass.—(ACP)—A new plan to coordinate extra-curricular activities and education has been formed on the Williams College campus here to aid students who work in undergraduate organizations.

A newly formed committee of the Undergraduate Council will recommend or discourage lines of extra-curricular endeavor in particular instances. It is expected that complete information on any student can be collected, on a basis of which advice can be given to him as to the direction and extent of his extracurricular affairs. The committee will be a purely advisory body.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students
of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office
at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1939

Democracy and Education

In last week's issue of the Hi-Po there is printed in the Quotable Quotes column a statement which we take the liberty to quote in full. It reads, 'An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their country or of their own class, but, in the light of these principles of love, justice and liberty to those facts upon which science is based.' It follows then with an added quotation of the speaker, Sir William David Ross, of Columbia University, that education should combat the "ugly uprush of aggravated nationalism."

Sir William Ross is speaking to students in a democratic country. His abstractions come to our level when we realize it, for the student should consider himself a part owner in a democratic factory, helping to manufacture his own, "love, justice, and liberty." It is this freedom of outlook that he discusses as the advantage of our education, this quality of being able to predict according to a natural roll of events—natural in that they are not dominated by individuals but by institutions.

When we mention institutions we give our own affirmation to our duties. We are liberty's slaves, and we must follow this task-master's bidding, and must consider it duty and a world of work to perform the needs necessary for liberty's existence.

Sir William Ross says we must think clearly. We must think clearly to uphold those ideals, which the people of this nation believe they hold more than any other. In a recent newspaper article discussing governments of Russia and the United States, there were implications by observers in both nations that there was liberty in the United States, while Russia had equality. We could hardly judge these comparisons—the ambitious politician would swear by democracy, while the starving beggar would want the bread of Russia.

Education is the answer for this failure of democracy, not a restricted education but one which can be reached and understood by all.

Education must understand these things, because of the necessity in the student's mind for a reach over the limits of the institution to understand the actual events of the world—the humanitarianism of Russia with the ability to succeed in the United States.

Our apprenticeship in life is in the institutions of education. We are the ones to later lead.

CO-ED COMMENTS

(Conducted by Nancy Parham)

Congratulations

May we congratulate the Institutional Management Class for the fine menus they have prepared for the dining-hall. There has been a great improvement and variety since the class took charge last Friday.

Tennis Court Hogs

Speaking of "road hogs" and "library hogs," what about the "tennis court hogs"? The girls don't mind the boys using the tennis court back of the girls' dormitory when it is not in use. . . . What they do mind is—after waiting an hour for the boys to finish a set, having to run them off in order to get in a few minutes' play. Let's have a little tennis cooperation, everybody.

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)
(The guest writer for this week is William Rennie, member of the International Relations Club.)

In the midst of the events of tremendous importance that are taking place in Europe today, are other less spectacular events which, however will have a wide spread influence upon the people of two continents.

The newspapers of Czechoslovakia have recently been issuing advice to its many manufacturers to change their "made in Czechoslovakia" mark to "made in Germany." At first sight, one would say that this was a natural step of Hitler's in his program of making the world "German conscious." But that is not so. Hitler would much rather avoid this enforced regulation. It has not been Hitler, nor any other force that he controls, that has asked such a change to be made. This ruling was prescribed by our own Washington in a step to recognize the source of imports into this country.

For some time now, Americans have been slowly building up an anti-German feeling which has seriously interfered with the native German manufacturing interests. The result was that the injured manufacturers would open branch plants in Czechoslovakia to produce an export for America labeled "made in Czechoslovakia." The immediate result will undoubtedly be a drastic cut here in imports from Czechoslovakia with a corresponding hardship being imposed upon thousands employed in the manufacturing plants.

But where one will lose, the French hope to gain. The French assumption of export of like-goods to America will be a long process of development—at the present none being able to determine to what extent they will succeed.

All that change in Europe will produce a change in the habits of the American consumer, who indirectly will find himself engaged more and more in an economic war against the dictators.

By William Rennie.

student opinion

(Letters to the Editor)

Recently, in fact very recently, I have been wondering just what has happened to the a capella choir that used to be so well known in not only this Old North State, but in neighboring states as well. Just where is that organization so fine and talented that at one time brought to High Point College students of high caliber, and brought to High Point College a name that should never die? Has the day of the choir at the college passed into oblivion?

I realize that the choir has been a vital organization in your college—perhaps as vital as your literary societies, fraternities and sororities, but be that as it may, I am sure that it still should be an organization which should make others on the outside sit up and take notice.

Under the very proficient direction of your Miss Janet Russell, the choice should be very splendid. I am glad to learn that this past Sunday the choir gave a very excellent program at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Ashboro. I was unable to be in the audience at the time of the concert and therefore regret being unable to verify this statement, but I am sure that the credit given them was justly due.

High Point College has a good name for its a capella choirs. It looks like the choir will have made one of the most extensive tours of all years, this year—the itinerary being Liberty, Ashboro and Thomasville. What a farce for an organization so much more worthy of bigger things.

Why, do you ask, are the other college choirs "going places and doing things?" I'll tell you. First, of all they have some definite end to meet. Second, they have been given due publication. Several neighboring colleges have sent their choirs to High Point for Sunday evening concerts. High Point College, here in the city of High Point has received one clipping in the local paper. There is something definitely lacking, isn't there.

While it is not too late, I beseech the leaders of this organization to take the interest of your choir to heart, give them a definite end—not an end with no bottom in it, in which all might fall through. It looks like a bottomless end at present. Sincerely,
An Ardent Admirer.

CAMPUS CAMERA

GOLIATH
ECCENTRIC JANITOR AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CALIF) IS ABSOLUTELY HAIRLESS BUT COLLECTS USED RAZOR BLADES!

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MANAGING EDITOR OF THE WEST VA. UNIV. DAILY ATHENAEUM PERSPIRES ON ONLY ONE SIDE OF HIS FACE!

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNED FOR FIRE ESCAPES AND BOARD WALKS WHEN HE WAS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE HARVARD CRIMSON DURING HIS UNDERGRADUATE DAYS!

COLLEGE RHYTHM
By HARRY G. BRIGHT

Hal Kemp and his orchestra have made dance music history and gained international prominence as the creators of a fresh, lilting, distinctive band syncopation. Their ultra modern style has elevated them to the front ranks in a comparatively short time. Kemp's music is so different that he is difficult to imitate and therefore has remained in a class by himself.

Unlike many name maestros who build their hands around star musicians, Hal has taken unknowns, preferring to develop his musicians himself to conform with his own distinctive style. Thus, such popular tunes as Saxie Dowell, Bob and Judy Sarr are all products of the Kemp training.

Kemp was born in Marion, Alabama, March 27, 1905. At the age of six, he was engaged in piano aerobation; at ten he was tooting a cornet and before the age of twelve he ingeniously mastered the wailing tune of the clarinet. A few years later, Hal's folks moved to Charlotte, N. C., and it was in this town that he organized his first orchestra while attending high school—a five-piece orchestra known as the "Merry Makers."

In 1922, Hal entered the University of North Carolina and more as a hobby than as a profession he again organized an orchestra—this time it was known as the "Carolina Club Orchestra."

Winning first prize in a college band concert sponsored by B. F. Keith, Kemp and his combination received a trip to Europe and an engagement at the Piccadilly Hotel, London.

After their return to the United States, Kemp and his orchestra were signed for the Hotel New Yorker, for the season of 1931. Then followed a long tour of the



JUDY SARR
country during which time the band played in practically every important hotel spot in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, et cetera.

In 1932, they were engaged in the famous Triano Ballroom in Chicago. Some time later, Otto Roth, manager of the Blackhawk Cafe, enlisted the services of the Kemp unit and they remained in the spot for two years, creating a tremendous sensation. In 1934, they returned to New



York where they regained their old friends and many new ones.

Besides their regular work, Kemp and his orchestra have been recording for Victor and their records have been best sellers.

Personally, Hal Kemp is a tall, blonde, long-legged chap, with a friendly, contagious grin. He retains his southern drawl, and has a pleasant jesting manner. He is an unpretentious person, but a musician to his fingertips.

RAMBLINGS—The coming of these warm spring days makes us hope that the rumors concerning an intra-mural softball league after Easter are correct. . . . Hope there was no significance in the fact that the "Son of Frankenstein" came to town on my birthday. . . . Bet there will be plenty of anxious hearts till the winner of the May Queen election is named. . . . Personal Tip: Look for a "Dark Horse" to slip in and take top honors away from the pre-election favorites. . . . Current lovely ditty: The Masquerade Is Over. . . . Biggest disappointment to be seen on the local silver screens for some time was "Yes, My Darling Daughter." . . . After all the fuss up Manhattan way, local movie fans were expecting something just a little different from the average film. . . . Just a reminder, if you have stage inclinations, don't fail to tryout for the next play, "The Night of January 16th. . . . There are many roles to be filled in it and you might be just the one to fill the role.

KEEP SMILING.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Where the need for beauty and the response to it are alive in youth real education is going on. Education is, after all, the expression of a practical hope that young men and young women will find what they can do best, throw themselves into the doing, and realize the whole of life and not merely part of it." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman urges today's student "to think hard, to think justly, to think with a purpose."

The Vogue

The light flickers and grows dim as another episode of dark doings goes to the press. Just a few more week-ends like the past one and another class will have to be added to Dr. Kennett's lovers.

Allen, is it a fact that you and Juanita didn't like the music at the Reform Church Sunday night? Then would it be asking too much if I suggest that it probably would have sounded better on the inside.

Morris Campbell must have taught the "little kid" something about the ropes 'cause she's already got a noose around Owen's neck.

In one of his sane moments John Reynolds admitted that he had "set" on the library steps long enough to hatch 'em. All I can say is that it's a good place to acquire knowledge.

Honestly I'm sorry for a certain young minister. Here's why: In the future I can see his poor mutilated body as a result of that deadly accuracy with bottles, cans or rolling pins. What's more, if she misses one cheek he's got to turn the other.

This columnist goes out proudly on the proverbial limb and predicts our May Queen to be Virginia Dixon, and if I'm wrong, just call it a bad guess.

Those plays last week were very well acted and directed, but the last one might have left a bad effect, eh Pat?

There's a lot of these fair weather love affairs that may go as quickly as they came, and this reminds me of an appropriate poem found in the C. B.

You look so sincere when you swear to be true,
When you say you'd die on my behalf.

So I promise that I'll be faithful,
too—
Anything for a laugh.

They've given their leather medal to Prof. Ross Stagner, for his record of 107 h.p.h. and 1* sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

Radcliffe College women have taken to pipe smoking during their examination week.

BOOK REVIEW

By Milton Wenger

THE PAGEANT OF JAPANESE HISTORY

(By Marion May Dilts)
(See Poem)

This book's title is perhaps a little pictorial in its suggestion. It is possible, also, that under pressure of current events the reader may want to turn at once to the last chapter, which is called "Uneasy Japan." But, as a matter of fact, this readable and informative volume should be regarded neither as a mere pageant nor an addendum to the day's news: it is real history, the story of a nation, simply told. It is also beautifully illustrated with photographs, reproductions from Japanese art and drawings by Toyogiro Onishi.

Miss Dilts, who has lived in Japan and has long been a student of the country and its people, goes back to prehistoric monuments on the one hand and to the legend of the goddess Amaterasu on the other hand. Then she seeks the dawn of Japanese history, when the primitive living people were beginning to learn from China, in a period roughly bounded by the years 400 and 700 A. D.

This was the time of the First Great Change, when Japan began to have an organized government, and built its first capital city; Buddhism had won wide acceptance as a religion, and the young, progressive Kamatari founded the great Fujiwara family. These three lines of national development Miss Dilts follows out in succeeding chapters: the consolidation of government, the rise of Buddhism, the growing power of the Fujiwara house until the family and the country reached a Golden Age in the tenth and eleventh centuries.

All this is interestingly presented here, as the logic of its development is made plain. Then followed three centuries of change and confusion, "when shoguns with foreign trade monopolies built gold and silver pavilions and emperors made their living by selling autographs." In the sixteenth century Portuguese adventurers came, and missionaries and other

(Continued On Page Four)

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Sports

Musings

(By Marse Grant)



WHADDYA KNOW? ABOUT SPORTS - - F'INSTANCE

The trend of the hour is - QUIZ. The radio schedule is replete with programs like "Professor Quiz," or "Information, Please."

This week we have pitched our hat in the quiz ring and drawn up a little questionnaire containing local interest in the sports whirl as well as national interest.

- 1. Who holds the league strikeout record for the Middle Atlantic Baseball League and how many did he whiff?
2. What former star athlete of this school was recently presented with an addition to the family, the first. Junior is the name.
3. How many conference basketball titles have the Panthers won since the school was founded?
4. Who are the two High Point boys leading Elon in two major sports as captains next season?
5. Who founded baseball? When? Where?
6. What team captured the recent Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City? Who placed third?
7. How many games does a major league team play each summer in league competition?
8. What is the length of the professional football playing field from goal post to goal post?
9. What state leads all others in the number of pro baseball teams? How many?
10. Winner of recent Greater Greensboro Open and his score?
11. Coming to nicknames, who was known as the Georgia Peach? Grand Slam? Flying Dutchman? Big Train?
12. The present French Amateur Golf crown is held by whom?
13. Who is high commissioner of baseball? His annual salary?
14. Christy Mathewson, called greatest pitcher of them all, died with what dreaded disease?
15. Who are the "five smart boys"?
16. The 1940 Olympics will be held where?
17. What famous evangelist was for four years a major league baseball player?
18. Name the 1939 National A. A. U. basketball champs?
19. What occupation does Grover Alexander, immortal twirler, now pursue?
20. Who is recognized as the most learned player in the majors?
21. What American League third baseman played with Graham Armstrong in Junior Legion baseball?
22. Identify Clair Bee, Ned Irish, Freddie Hutchinson, Henry Cotton.
23. Former Lenoir-Rhyne performer now with Cardinals?
24. What famous miler is a Ph.D.
25. What does the sports setup at High Point College lack?

A PROPHET, EH!

Following the 51-40 Lenoir-Rhyne basketball victory, we assumed the role of a guesser (no, not an expert) and predicted that when the smoke had cleared away from a North State cage war, the Panthers would be perched on the victory steed.

Then came the Carolinas A. A. U. tournament, and what else was there to do but toss the name of High Point at the head of the favorite's list again. Of course, many others made the same selection, although McCrary threatened several times to upset this. The Panthers stood good, making the prediction score read 2-0.

Next on the list came the Peru-Panther tilt, billed as top attraction for the night at the Intercollegiate Tourney in Kansas City. Now I hadn't travelled 1100 miles to select a team which I had never heard of, to set back a Purple and White quint that looked like a quarter-finalist at least. I picked and wrong was the pick. The score: 2 and 1.

It's taken a long time to get down to it, but the Panther pill-poppers look good enough to finish at least in second place in the conference diamond chase this spring. No, not a championship nine exactly, but very near the top. What if I do miss, the average will still be .500, which is a better percentage than the Brooklyn Dodgers will have this season.

BITS OF CHATTER

An orchid petal to A. C. C. for finally winning a North State conference baseball contest by whipping Guilford 3-1. The first loop victory in three years for the Bulldogs. . . . For versatility, I'll take Hilliard Nance, who would just about make the Panther nine at any position. . . . One for Ripley, Jake Harris finally gets stuck. (He bought a load of Yow's bats.) . . . The first child of Lefty Gomez and June O'Dea died last week in infancy. Too bad.

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BEAR NETTERS BATTLE PANTHER TENNISERS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Frazier Or Samet Will Play No. 1 Position For Locals

Friday afternoon will find the Lenoir-Rhyne tennis team invading High Point's newly-surfaced courts to annually began the spring campaign for the Panther netters. Although last year's two defeats at the hands of the Bears will be remembered, the present Purple club is prepared to cope with the visitors.

Buck Setzer, ex-High Point ace, and the famous Mauney brothers are at the helm for Lenoir-Rhyne while three freshman are also expected to serve against the Purple and White.

On the 29th and 30th of March A. C. C. and E. C. T. C. will play host to the Bear batters. Last year's rainy matches with these two schools were highlights in the 1938 campaign for Lenoir-Rhyne. The Bears on Friday move here to swap drives with the locals.

The Panther-Bear match will prove the true worth of the Panthers. Since the Bears boast a championship team, their confidence may throttle their attack and their hosts may surprise them.

The No. 1 post is unsettled as yet for the coachless Purple racquet-wielders, but in all probability Bill Frazier or Morton Samet will get the call. Other High Point performers are Richard Short, Reginald Hinshaw, Albert Earle, and Lindsay Walker.

Oliver Plays

Panthers Linksman Participates In Greater Greensboro Open

High Point college was not without an entry in the successful Greater Greensboro Open which closed Sunday. A. A. Oliver, Jr., rotund Panther linksman, was one of the few amateur finishers in the colorful meet which attracted all big czars of American golfdom. Oliver shot a 325 for the 72 hole event.

Firing a quartet of steady rounds, burly Ralph Guldahl snared first prize money of \$1,200 by shooting a neat 280 over the Sedgefield and Starmount courses. The tournament was acclaimed one of the best held in the nation this year. A throng of 10,000 followed the golfers on the final 36 holes Sunday.

Paul Gord, Ohio State University senior, is a full-fledged auctioneer.

A FEW GOOFS TO REMIND YOU THAT BASEBALL IS IN ITS 100TH YEAR



Serving Sidelines

Talking Tennis With MORTON SAMET

AN INTRODUCTION

In the spring a young man's fancy undoubtedly turns to thoughts of tennis and since we are fortunate in having such a fancying crew it will be the purpose of this portal to enlighten tennis admirers.

The initial appearance of this pastime was made here last week when a group of talented court-fixers quietly meandered behind Women's Hall and succeeded in mowing them down—speaking of course of the courts. This grand opening of the racquet session brought with it many heretofore unknown talented tennisers. It seemed that they took advantage of the newly-shaped courts and while our tennis veterans loafed idly in the green, there racqueteers ardently rehearsed and consequently perfected the necessary strokes becoming a prospective varsity batter. Now it seems that last year's first seeded players are in deep concern over their respective posts, trying to fashion a scheme to offset the keen competition that seems to surround them.

SPRING TOURNEY

With the coming spring tourney such unknowns as S. J. Welborn and Lindsay Walker will make their bid for top-ranking along with thirty-five other men. Last year's varsity is again with us but their positions are tentative since runnersup of this annual affair will furnish a stronger pellet-pushing club.

BASELINES

White distinctive crew hats will adorn this year's varsity tennis club. . . . Dick Short's present power drives surely surpass any mid season form seen here last spring. . . . Although Al Earle contends otherwise, his forehead form is far above par for this league. . . . Bill Frazier, this year's freshman ace, is still the most prominent contender for the number one position.

QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERS

- 1. Lee Sherrill with 285.
2. Broadus Culler.
3. Five.
4. Art Lea in football, Lloyd Whitley in basketball.
5. Abner Doubleday in 1839 at Cooperstown, N. Y.
6. Southwestern (Kan.) college; Peru Teachers.
7. 154.
8. 100 yards.
9. N. C. 28.
10. Ralph Guldahl with a 280.
11. Ty Cobb, Bobby Jones, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson.
12. Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point.
13. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, \$100,000.
14. Tuberculosis.
15. Roanoke College basketball five.
16. Finland.
17. Billy Sunday.
18. Denver Oilers.
19. Running a flea circus.
20. Moe Berg. Boston Red Sox catcher, Princeton alumnus, who speaks seven languages fluently.
21. Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman.
22. L. I. U. Athletic Director, Promoter of Madison Square Garden cage games. Rookie pitcher that Detroit Tigers gave 50 G's and four players. Recognized as world's greatest golfer.
23. Don Padgett.
24. Glenn Cunningham.
25. Send your comments to the sports editor.

JOHNNY RUDISILL'S A. M. NINE PRACTICE YOWMEN

The question of just what kind of nine will represent the Purple and White on the diamond this

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THIN GLADS WORKOUT FOR FIVE BIG MEETS

Several Men Show Promise of Having Formidable Squad

The 1939 track team began work outs this week for the current season which will feature five meets for the local outfit. Several men have reported for work and others are expected to pull on their spikes before the week is over.

Last season the track team was successful in two of four meets, taking a win over Guilford College in two meets and losing to Catawba twice. This year will be the second for the tracksters and with the return of several of last year's men promises to be a more successful one than last spring's session. Returning for workouts from last season's squad are Harpo Clifton, William Rennie, White Watts, Edgar Poovey, and Kivett. Along with these several new men have turned out for practice.

There are being arranged five meets this spring some of which will be held on the track of the High Point High School and some away from town.

spring may be answered partially this afternoon on the new baseball field when former Panther Johnny Rudisill trots out his Adams-Millis White Sox against the Panthers in a practice tilt scheduled for 4 o'clock.

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Opener Finds Nine In Gate City Saturday

Hoiserymen Present Strong Club As In Former Years

The Purple Panther baseballers with two week's of strenuous work-outs behind them will prize the cap off the 1939 baseball season Saturday afternoon as they hop over to Greensboro to engage the strong Mock-Judson nine of that city. The contest gets underway at 3:00 o'clock in the park of the host team.

As the team swings into its spring card, the general consensus of opinion is that it should be a successful one. A corps of ten letter men returned, plus the most polished freshman material in some years. Notable among the new prospects are Stanley Berg, Jessie Swinson, Ed Greeson, and Frankie Fernandez. Berg, a former Charlotte American Legion star may earn the shortstop assignment Saturday although Coach Yow has not announced his starting nine as yet. Greeson and Swinson have given good accounts of themselves of themselves in practice as outfielders while Fernandez seems to help the mound department.

Practice games have been on th drill menu every day this week, affording the boys an opportunity to whip themselves into condition for the schedule. The initial intra squad contest took place last Saturday on the new baseball field.



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BOOK REVIEW

(Continued From Page Two) foreigners. But in the seventeenth century the shogunate adopted the policy of the Closed Door, which was to continue for 200 years. Miss Dilts, who was in Japan to gather her material during the summer and autumn of 1937, shows the condition of the country when Perry came, and the force of the country's determination to preserve its national integrity while dealing with Western powers and welcoming Western innovations. In her last chapter she writes with a great deal of sympathy and with an admirable quietness. Of the invasion of China she says almost nothing. But it is the great value of her book, at the end as throughout all its earlier chapters, that she shows us the procession of Japan through the ages, in its own continuity.

BASKETBALL TRIP DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The Akrothian Literary Society enjoyed last Thursday evening talks by members of the college basket-ball squad, Bill Hester and Hugh Hampton, who spoke on their recent trip to Kansas City. One interesting talk was that given by Hester who gave descriptions of the large and famous Municipal auditorium at Kansas City.

At the business session which followed there was discussed the question whether or not the society should join with the girl society, the Artemesians. A later meeting between the two societies will be held.

LOCAL SOCIETIES WILL HOLD JOINT MEETING

Plans For Unification Will Be Discussed At Thursday Meeting

The Akrothian and the Artemesian Literary Societies will

hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening, it was disclosed by the president of the Akrothian Society, Frank Hege. The societies are holding the meet for the purpose of discussing plans for unification.

An interesting program has been announced for this special meeting. All members are urged to attend.

SELECTIONS OF CAST FOR NEW PLAY STARTED

(Continued from page one) the state attempts to place the blame for the crime on the pretty head of Karen Andre. What goes on in the courtroom with the various testimonies that are given, make up an enjoyable evening.

One of the many unusual features of the play is the selecting of a jury from the audience to try the cause and render a verdict as

they see fit. Upon their verdict, the ending of the plays depends.

Professor Fleischmann announced that tryouts are open to any student, whether they belong to Footlighters or not. He also announced the appointment of Harry G. Bright as Assistant Director and Business Manager.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Z-534

VOLUME XIII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939

NUMBER 24

Local I. R. Club Will Send Several Members To S. E. I. R. C. Meeting April 6-9

Group Will Leave For Williamsburg, Va., Tomorrow For Important Regional Conference

The local International Relations Club will reach the apex of its brief inaugural here at the college when it sends approximately a dozen of its members and probably two of the college faculty members to the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference to be held at Williamsburg, Virginia, beginning with Thursday of this week and concluding Sunday afternoon.

Those having stated their intention of going are A. C. Lovelace, Lawrence Holt, Robert Holt, Grace Bivens, Phil Bugilone, Sid Brecker, Maxine Cole Lulla Angel, Margaret McCaskill, Mrs. White, Henry Van Byleveldt, Malcomb Riley, Holland Brinkley, Frank Harris, Ben Bula and Polly Palmer and probably several others who have not definitely determined their plans as yet. Professor and Mrs. Glasgow and Professor Dulac may also attend the meet.

The theme of the meeting will be "A Foreign Policy for the U. S." and such speakers of repute as Harold B. Hinton, N. Y. Times correspondent in Washington; Douglas Freeman, winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1934 for his biography of Robert E. Lee; Mr. Virginia Dobney, editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch and Dr. Calvin Hoover, Duke professor of economics are scheduled to speak in relation to this theme during the four-day program.

Visits to historical Virginian cities, informal socials including a dance and banquet are also to be featured in the program as well as round table discussions and other club activities will be held, making a fully complete and well balanced program.

Possibilities of going are still open to others who might wish to attend this important and far reaching meeting by contacting Lawrence Holt or Grace Bivens immediately.

Library News

Almost forty new books are now in circulation at the library. Three of the books were a gift from the S. H. Kress Foundation on the "Florentine Pointers." The three volumes consist of catalogue, illustrations, and text.

Five books were purchased from the Russell Sage foundation. All five are on professions—medicine, nursing, engineering, social work, and law.

Lubke and Sturgis' "The Outline of the History of Art" is a reference book, profusely illustrated, including prehistoric art through modern art—nineteenth century.

"Primer of Modern Art" is a volume in which Sheldon Cheney attempts to explain this new trend in art. There is also a small book "A Short Account of British Painting." Serwig's "Fifty Famous Painters" includes those masters of all the ages—from Raphael to Sargent.

"How To Be Your Own Decorator" and "The Collector's Manual" are interesting and helpful books, both well illustrated. "Home Care of Infant and Child" by Dillard was also received for home economics students.

Bradus' "Story of English Literature" covers the time from Chaucer to the modern author. This volume is also well-illustrated.

Brewster and Burrell have written a most helpful English book, "Dead Reckoning in Fiction." Masefield's "Prose and Plays," and Henry Dwight Sedgwick's "Dan Chaucer" complete the literature books.

"Roll, Jordan, Roll," by Umann shows the real negro race and their religion. It has mainly illustrations of the colored folk and their rituals.

Two new science books are "Hook Worm Disease," Chandler, and "Biology in America," a history of Biology by Young. (To Be Continued)

SENIORS INVESTED BY DR. G. I. HUMPHREYS AT FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

Miss Adams, Class Advisor Formally Presents Seniors To President Humphreys

"The investment is the signal of divestment, an unfolding of immaturity from yourselves," was the declaration issued the graduating seniors by Dr. G. I. Humphreys who last Friday morning received the seventy-nine seniors from the class sponsor, Miss Louise Adams.

The impressive investment ceremony was climaxed by the actual donning of the cap and gown, symbols of the class which they will wear during the following programs.

The impressive ceremony was climaxed with the actual investment of the symbolical cap and gown, with members of the sophomore class robing the seniors. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw conducted the meeting throughout, while Dean P. E. Lindley conducted the devotions.

Miss Louise Adams, in presenting the class to Dr. Humphreys mentioned briefly the several outstanding changes which have occurred on the campus since the class' entrance. The class first began with 120 students and was reduced through the years to 81.

With the words, "Be herewith severally invested with the cap and gown," Dr. Humphreys opened the speech. He commented on three points which become the senior's heritage with the diploma, a more mature condition, an invested honor, and a legacy which makes them responsible for future actions.

In obtaining these three goals the student must divest himself of such habits and evils which would impede a progress. Thus the robes are symbols of merit, in the senior's thus reaching so far. The spirit must be denuded of those habits and traits which would make one unfit for one to maintain hold on the purpose.

Thalean Society Has Debating On Recent Program

International Affairs Are Debated By Earle, Scarborough, Shuffelt, and Chilton

The Thalean Literary Society met last Thursday evening at seven-thirty in Robert's Hall and held its last regular meeting until after the Easter holidays which begin tomorrow.

The program for the meeting was a debate on a question of grave international importance, "Resolved that Adolph Hitler is justified in his aggressive activity in Europe."

Since the joint debate between the Thalean and Nikanthan literary societies a few weeks ago much talk has been taking place concerning the activities of the literary groups on the campus. At this meeting it was mentioned that debating was the original motive for the societies' organization and since then the group has tended to move back to that purpose.

The debate at the Thalean meeting last Thursday was between Albert Earle and P. H. Scarborough on the affirmative and Bernard Shuffelt and Banks Chilton on the negative. The debate was one in which a decision was derved, the judges giving it to the affirmative.

The meeting was presided over by the president of the Thaleans, Mr. G. W. Holmes.

An invitation was extended the group by the Nikanthan Society to a Sadie Hawkins' Day party to be given on Friday April fourteenth.

THESE TO HEAD MAY DAY



Shown above are the three girls selected at election last week to lead the May Day program next May 6. They are Dot Jones, of Virginia Dixon, and Nancy Parham, of Henderson, and Virginia Dixon.

Dr. John Rustin Will Be Here For Special Program

Local Student Ministers Will Sponsor Services For April 18-19

Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church of Washington, D. C., will come to High Point College in connection with a program sponsored by the local Ministerial Association. Dr. Rustin in his initial appearance here last year during March attracted one of the largest crowds of students ever to attend our evening address of his kind. Last year the subject used was "True, Vibrant Religion in the World Today."

In view of the success of Dr. Rustin during his previous visit to the college, the student ministers have contacted him and were successful in again having him come. He will speak in the auditorium on April 18 and 19.

Mr. Lee Roy Spencer, president of the Ministerial Association secured Dr. Rustin's services through the youth crusade movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The services which will be for the benefit of the student body as a whole will be in charge of the association. Last spring the ministers sponsored similar services at which Dr. Ray Jordan, Rev. Gordon Spough, and Dr. Charles Meyers were guest speakers. The association plans to make these spring inspirational services an annual occasion.

Dr. Rustin was well received by the students last year and proved to be sure of the most popular of the speakers who appeared on the campus during the year. Many who remember him will be looking forward to his return this spring.

DEAN P. E. LINDLEY TO BE SPEAKER FOR NUMEROUS COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS

Dr. Lindley Will Address Seniors of High Schools Over State

Early plans for commencement in the various high school surrounding High Point have scheduled Dean P. E. Lindley for nine engagements, it was disclosed this morning.

The schedule begins April 22 when he will speak on the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Southmont High School. He has two talks on the 23rd at Reeves High School in the afternoon and at Hasty High School in the evening.

The thers follow: April 24, at Arcadia High School; April 30, at Lawsonville High School; May 6, at McLainville High School; May 6, in Ruffin, N. C.; Summerfield High School, May 7; Asheboro High School, May 16.

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

This year, the Hi-Po staff finds that it will be able to publish a commencement edition, which will be released on the date of May 17, the last issue of the present year for this publication.

Plans are now going forward for a six-page edition at this time. However, these plans are not final.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

Vacations for the Easter holidays will begin at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will end 5:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with classes beginning Wednesday morning, according to dates entered in the college catalogue.

Consequently the Hi-Po will release its publication next week but will be published regularly following the vacation. We wish all an enjoyable vacation!

Orations Be Held April 17

Preliminaries of State Wide Contest Will Be Heard In College Chapel

Six students have disclosed their intention of entering competition in the local preliminaries of the annual Peace Oratorical contest, Dr. P. S. Kennett, who will conduct these preliminaries, stated yesterday. The contest will be held in the college auditorium on the evening of Monday, April 17 at 8:00 P. M.

The tentative list of entries are, Marc Lovelace, G. W. Holmes III, Charles Sharpe, Menly Byerly, Bernard Shuffelt, and Robert Andrews.

Each year these contests are held in many of the colleges of the state, with the winners of the respective colleges meeting at some appointed place. The winner of the contest receives a fifty dollar cash award.

Dr. Kennett has not disclosed the judges as yet, although it is supposed that members of the faculty will serve.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Hi-Po there was an item stating that eight chapel meeting would be held the remaining eight week's of the school term. It has been called to our attention that examinations and vacation reduce this number to six meetings. The six speakers were announced in this item. The Hi-Po is glad to make this correction.

Junior-Senior Banquet Enjoyed By Large Crowd Friday Evening

Pete Ivey of Winston-Salem Is Main Speaker at Major Social Function

"One of the most successful events in the social year was held by the junior and senior classes at their annual banquet and dance last Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel Blue Room. Approximately 150 members of the two upper classes attended.

The room was attractively decorated with a colorful selection of flowers and similar decorations. Later the banquet room was converted into a dance hall.

Frank Hartman, master of ceremonies and junior class president, opened the program with a toast to the senior class, which

AKROTHINIAN SOCIETY JOINS ARTEMESIANS IN JOINT SESSION

Unification Is Akayed By Akrothian Society; Girls To Vote

A heated discussion as to possibilities for unification dominated the program of the Akrothian and Artemesian Literary Societies at a joint meeting held last Thursday evening.

The two societies met for the discussion of whether unification would be desirable for both of the societies. A final tabulation in the boys' vote gave approval of this plan. There was not a majority in the girl society membership present. The question will be decided next Thursday evening.

The affirmative debaters centered their arguments with the contention that a greater strength would result, thus insuring better and more profitable programs. Those in opposition stated that certain programs, not appropriate for mixed groups could not be held.

It was not stated whether the societies will definitely merge with both's acceptance of this plan. This will probably be decided on Friday evening.

Frank Hege, president of the Akrothinians, opened the meeting.

LOCAL WOMEN ATTENDED SYMPOSIUM AT DUKE U.

Mrs. H. A. White, Miss Louise Adams, and Mrs. Millikan of the college faculty attended the Duke Symposium on Woman and Contemporary Life held last weekend at the Woman's College of Duke.

This was in keeping with their centennial celebration. Over seven hundred women were present for the banquet held Friday night.

Such people of Mary Emma Woodley, president of Sweet Briar, Marion Edwards Sim, president of Bryn Mawr, Powena Morse Mann, clergyman, lecturer and author, Hanya Holm, Leslie McDwall Brown, former student in Jaceves Dalcrose school have led the discussion of women in international affairs, in education and political service, leadership in church and in the Modern Dance.

Artemesian and Nikanthan Societies To Hold Annual Debate In Chapel Tonight

CAST FOR NEW PLAY 'NIGHT OF JANUARY 16' COMPLETE YESTERDAY

Flower, Jenkins Will Head Cast In Play, "The Night Of January 16th"

That the cast for "The Night of January 16th", next major production of Footlighters, local little theater group, was nearly complete was revealed today by Professor Walter R. Fleischmann, who is in charge of the forthcoming production.

One major role and two minor parts are yet to be filled out of the twenty some odd characters needed for this, the most ambitious play yet attempted by the local Thespians, Mr. Fleischmann continued. These parts are now in the tryout stage and a definite announcement of the final selection will be made shortly.

The leading role of accused murderer, Karen Andre has not been selected, Professor Fleischmann announced. This role was made famous in the original Broadway version by movie star Doris Nolan.

Morton Flower, brilliant freshman dramatic actor will be opposite her in the opportune role of District Attorney Flint. Flower is to be remembered for his rendition of the captain in "The Terrible Meek."

The rival of Flint, Defense Attorney Stevens, will be played by Lawrence Holt, college sophomore, who won over several tryouts last Monday.

In other major roles will be Harriet Berry as Nancy Lee Faulkner, widow of the murdered man; Morton Samet as Larry Regan, gangster sweetheart of Karen Andre; and G. W. Holmes as John Graham Whitfield, father of Nancy Lee. All three of these actors have been seen in previous Footlighter productions with Samet and Berry having major roles in "The Actors Have Come" and Holmes doing a good portrayal of Pa Dixon in the recent play, "In Dixon's Kitchen."

Seen in very important character (Continued On Page Four)

Harman Dillard Speaks To Local C. E.'s At Meet

Passion Week Is Mr. Dillard's Topic at Weekly Meeting

Harmon Dillard, local student minister, spoke to a group of Christian Endeavors and visitors at the regular meeting of the society last Sunday evening. This program was the last until after the Easter Holidays and deal with the Easter season. Mr. Dillard spoke on several important events and subjects concerning the life of Christ during the evils preceding his crucifixion.

Relating the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem on palm Sunday, Mr. Dillard applied it to the human heart and its relation to Christ. He spoke also of the two famous paintings of "The Last Supper" and "The Resurrection." The speaker brought out many interesting facts concerning these paintings, giving most of his time to the later.

"The Resurrection" pictures Christ, banner in hand, painting heavenward and standing upon a skull and a serpent. The skull, as Mr. Dillard painted out, represents death and the grave over which Christ was victorious. The serpent under the foot of Christ stands for sin from which the Savior can save.

Mr. Dillard's speech was enjoyed by a large group who came to bear the program. Miss Lea Joyner was the leader for the evening.

Special music was furnished by Miss Nannabeth Null who was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Stephenson at the piano.

Holmes, Templeton, Parker And Gueth Will Be Speakers

Keen competition will be under way in the college auditorium Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock when the Artemesians and Nikanthans meet for their annual inter-society debate. Since 1927, this occasion has been one of major importance with the societies, and one which has developed into a extreme rivalry. The Mary Young loving cup, upon which the names of the winners are engraved each year, proves a worthy goal which the debaters strive to obtain. Upon investigation, it has been noticed that honors are fairly evenly distributed between the two groups.

This year the query for the debate is Resolved: "That Socialization of Medicine Should be Established," and the debaters are Doris Holmes, Cleo Templeton, affirmative, and Irene Parker, Dorothy Gueth, negative. Miss Holmes and Miss Templeton sophomores representing the Nikanthans, have been active in debating several years, having sponsored their respective high schools in debating contests at Chapel Hill. They were winners last year, but the competition of the freshman Artemesians, Miss Parker and Miss Gueth, will be severe. These speakers are also prominent through their high school experience.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the Forensic Counsel, will preside, and Helen Rae Holten, president of the Artemesians, will act as secretary. The Nikanthan president, Virginia Curry, will serve as chief marshal, having as her assistants Catherine Ellison and Lucille Johnson.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the Forensic Counsel, will preside, and Helen Rae Holten, president of the Artemesians, will act as secretary. The Nikanthan president, Virginia Curry, will serve as chief marshal, having as her assistants Catherine Ellison and Lucille Johnson.

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NEW 1939-40 COLLEGE DIRECTORY RELEASED

Sundry Changes Characterize New Publication From That Of Last Year

The fourth issue of the year 1938-39 of the High Point College bulletin will be released within the next few days, it was stated yesterday by the college bursar. Included in this edition is the catalogue for the year of 1939-40.

Only minor changes were made in the catalogue this year, except the ornamental front, which adorns the '39 issue. In the subjects listed, there have been but the usual change in the minor subjects and requisites for graduation for entering students.

There has been a short revision in the several departments in charge of courses, and in the courses which the students need for graduation. There is noted one in the list for business students, in requirements in geography courses, the neonomic replacing the physical. Others were also made.

It has been stated that the books will be sent to many of the prospectives and will also be available for a college student wanting one.

LINK SPEAKS TO MINISTER'S GROUP

The meeting Tuesday of the local ministerial group was featured by a talk by one of the local men, Howard Link, senior class member.

Mr. Link discussed the aspect of personal evangelism of the modern pastor. The preacher of today is both a pastor and an evangelist, Link maintained. Both the quality and work of Pastor and evangelist are necessary for personal evangelism to prosper. Today we find the greater emphasis put on evangelism in general. Mr. Link then cited several local church cases as proof of this statement. The Evangelist's chief duties are to meet problems of the people.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students
of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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1938 Member 1939
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office
at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939

Dr. Rustin Will Be Welcome

News that Dr. Rustin will come to the campus for a two day visit comes as a distinct pleasure to the majority of the students of the campus. Without doubt he was the most popular speaker to appear on the campus last year, as evidenced by favorable comments which came from all points on the campus.

The old students remember him; the new students must take the old one's word. The ministerial group, in the name of the Youth Crusade movement will again prove their progressive merit by presenting this able speaker to the students.

The Reminder of Easter

Easter is to many of us only an occasion, an interlude in our college life by which we date the stops and starts of our yearly schedules. We only read by rote its significance, unable and unwilling to comprehend humanity's debt to the date.

Yet such an occasion is of the very greatest significance in itself, for this date is celebrated as a symbol, of the meaning of Christianity, and of its proof. May we quote from our predecessor, who writes, "Yet Easter is, as we realize our Christian heritage, a time to slow up, a time to bring out those genuine, sincere thoughts which are a part of our inbred natures and realize the subsequent meaning of the suffering, death and final triumph of the Christ in that period of over two thousand years ago. . . . Easter Day . . . from that date can be reckoned the foundation and growth of the Christian Church and faith."

So Easter is a day to be honored as a symbolical date, a time to reverence as the proof of the greatest claim that humanity may name in its own and in its soul's behalf.

We must respect this date; as theologians, in the fact of the churches' right to live; as historians, in its momentous effect to a developing civilization; and as Christians, in our individual love for the idealism of Christ.

The Annual Society Debate

Something that is becoming quite a tradition on the campus is the annual society debate which is to be held tonight in the college auditorium. This debate, early conceived as a useful factor in the relationships of the two girl societies, has every year proved its merit by attracting much interest and enthusiasm.

Something as this serves several purposes, the most important being that within the girl societies a better understanding and consequently more friendly cooperation does exist. A paradox—out of rivalry friendliness arrives—but such is its unique quality.

We see a heated debate if memories of past performances could be predictions. We would also like to see a crowd in attendance, supporting such a function.

Letters to The Editor:

Let's give our tennis team a break. Our fighting Panthers lost their third successive annual game to the L. R. Bears because our squad does not have the proper courts; the remnant of courts are not cared for, and the students other than the team are using them when the team is supposed to be practicing, whereas other colleges have their tennis courts prepared and reserved for their tennis squads far in advance of the schedule for inter-collegiate games.

Our boys are willing to practice hard and to fight even harder if they are given half a chance. Their ability can be brought out by preparing, caring for, and reserving the courts for our tennis players to practice on between 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon. We have the best of material as far as players are concerned, so let's spend the small much needed amount to relay the courts. Then our tennis squad will be proud to represent High Point College as the winners.
H. B. L.

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)
Last week Great Britain at last had a chance to laugh in the face of Adolph Hitler. The story is this:

Germany had just completed a new 35,000 ton battleship and Herr Hitler was to make a speech of dedication at the launching. Americans, expecting to hear something concerning the Polish-British entente, sat close to their radios as the broadcast of the speech began. Four brief expository sentences and then silence. The German government had refused to let the speech come to America and stated that the trouble was in the sending apparatus. But over the same short wave length a program was sent to South Africa. H. V. Kaltenborn suggested the reason was that the German government did not wish anyone to hear the message until an opportunity had been given to translate it officially into English in order that the address might not sound so strong as it really was.

The speech was a series of dirty remarks about Great Britain, with the heart of the message being that if Great Britain was ready to quit the Munich Pact, Germany had the necessary sea strength to fight any time any country got ready. The amusing aspect is that Great Britain has said nothing about breaking the pact, and even suggested the entente with Poland to insure peace, not to fight.

In thus calling the bluff, Chamberlain has come to realize that the way to deal with windy dictators is to use a little backbone. Wishy-washy diplomacy has met with constant rebuff, but Hitler is not ready to back up his boasting in the face of facts. In other words Hitler is now the laughing stock of the world.

The Vogue

The law of averages caught up with this column this week and due to a hero cases coming up before the Council, the author had to purge his week of sight seeing and the following items are all that filtered through.

Rather queer, yes indeed rather odd, was the changing of Credentials on the doors to two of our offices. Toobad, someone did this but mabe he had his reasons.

Since its a trifle early for sunburns yet a while, let us assume truthfully that Dot McCall saw plenty of the moon on her recent trip to the beach.

Jerry Rash really has rash dreams sometimes. Quite unusual they are because they are about someone else. A. C. you should look into this.

Perhaps you've all heard tales of different sorts. Well here's one of Spanish origin. A couple of Spanish students, namely Holmes, and Berg, claim they can't learn their lesson when they're separated. I'm inclined to believe they are using Spanish as a minor, and majoring in—well, you name it.

What about this: Roger practicing with the affections of the little "I lovey to look at blond." They don't say anything much so why should I?

CAMPUS POEMS

SONG

With all the bright sky above my head,
All the roads of the world for my feet,
Swiftly I go, and lightly tread,
For the world is wide, and April, fleet.

Now I mark well the orchard trees,
Tulips advance in the wind's wild sweep.
There will be need for me-ries of these
In the twilight before the peaceful sleep.

Science Notes

(By A. R. Bookout)

Hints for soup camers: In Central Africa, thick brown soups are made from locusts. The Hot-tentots, not to be outdone, prepare a coffee-colored soup from locusts' eggs. Soup made from sea slugs finds favor in many countries, which 165,000,000 Russians testify to the tastiness of "bortech", which contains bullock's blood and sour cream.

CAMPUS CAMERA



IN CASE YOU FLUNK?
THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON OWNS A GRAVEYARD!
THERE ARE FEWER HAWAIIAN STUDENTS AT THE UNIV. OF HAWAII THAN ANY OTHER RACIAL GROUP!
JUST ANOTHER FOREIGN STUDENT!
NO KIDDIN' BARON MUNCHHAUSEN ONCE THE HEAD OF THE UNIV. OF GÖTTINGEN (GERMANY).

COLLEGE RHYTHM

By HARRY G. BRIGHT



EDDY DUCHIN

Eddy Duchin, famous piano-playing Maestro, is a Bostonian, a fact easily distinguished from his speech—as New England as a "Hahvahd" professor. He was born on April Fool's day, but this proved to be no drawback to his success.

Duchin never considered music as a profession—he spent his time in his father's drug store and continued in this field, becoming a pharmacist in his own right.

His career as a musician began in the hills of New Hampshire. Eddy was a waiter in a boys' camp during a school vacation when he decided to organize a group to provide music for his fellow campers. The band consisted of three pieces: piano, saxophone and fiddle. This was the beginning of the head bobbing, which is so noticeable as he conducts his society orchestra today, not only over the airwaves, but in the swank Persian Room of New York Hotel Plaza. Rarely does Eddy wave a baton.

As his piano studies progressed, Eddy began to experiment and stylize his music—much to the horror of his instructor. Instead of playing measured Bach and Beethoven, Eddy's fingers cavorted over the octaves to jazz patterns.

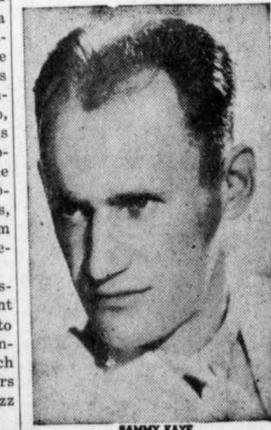
Duchin captured the favor of society overnight when he replaced Leo Reisman in that erstwhile Gotham bistro, the Central Park Casino. Here New York's ex-mayor, Jimmy Walker, and a host of satellites would come to dance. They liked the way dark-haired Duchin dispenses rhythms.

Duchin has been a favorite in major cities. In Los Angeles his band filled lengthy engagements in the Cocoanut Grove (four seasons and in Chicago, Palmer House patrons glided to his music for three seasons. Duchin returns to Gotham with his aggregation, after an extensive road tour, to open his seventh season at the Plaza. Presently heard on Pall Mall program, NBC Red Network every Monday at 9:30, New York Times.

Rambles—The Class of '40 did themselves proud with their Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance . . . The food was good, the speeches not too long, and the music was swellegant for dance-

ing . . . Personal Note to Marse Grant: Your new sport page set-up looks swell but suggest you make a correction in the answers to your sport quiz . . . Peru did not win third place in the recent national tourney as those Glenville State Teachers from West Virginia walloped Peru in the consolation game by a score of 73 to 49 . . . Sammy "Swing and Sway" Kaye will soon start on a summer tour that will take him into many of the classier dance palaces and resorts . . . it marks his first appearance on the road since he settled in the Palm Room of New York's Hotel Commodore early last fall . . . incidentally, the officials at the Commodore have signed Sammy up for future engagements since his present engagement has more than filled their expectations . . . Note to certain campus Beau Brummels: If L-U-X is pronounced Lpx, why it T-U-X (edo pronounced incorrectly "Tuck" . . . Jimmy Cagney was at least entertaining as "The Oklahoma Kid" . . . we can't say as to how good a western bad man he made . . . Personal Nomination for the man who does the most and is the least appreciated: Mr. Harrison . . . Current rage among New Yorkers is the "Shuffle Rhythm" of Jan Savitt whose

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.
Monday till graduation exercises . . . And also during that time, there will be five more editions of this scandal sheet . . . The last line: An enjoyable Easter holiday for all of you and throughout it all—KEEP SMILING.



SAUGY KAYE

music is now being heard from the Blue Room of the Hotel Lincoln . . . he features vocals by Bon Bon, outstanding negro singer . . . After spending their entire network career with the two chains of the National Broadcasting Company, Amos 'n Andy have jumped to the rival network of Columbia . . . Incidentally they seem to be the only pioneer radio artists who have managed to hold their listening audience . . . "Buzz me, Miss Blue" . . . Don Redman and his famous orchestra were at Sedgfield for a dance on Saturday last . . . Redman almost lost his ork some few weeks ago but the difficulties seem to be over and he will continue to be among the tops in colored bands . . . Kay Kyser is back in New York and will open at the Pennsylvania for the spring season on this coming Friday . . . Alone in the moonlight is much more fun when you aren't . . . Believe it or not but it's only seven weeks from this coming

SENIOR SLANTS

SIDE-GLANCES FROM WOMAN'S HALL

Ida Mae Alexander . . . tall grammar grade teacher from Thomasville . . . frequently seen in day student room and education classes . . . quite interested in church work . . . wonder if it could be the "preacher"? The New Jersey correspondence quite baffling.

Mary Mitchell Baity . . . comes from Henderson . . . possesses rare intellect and personality . . . her chief interest at present borders between a lumber company and M. H. . . . best known for her witty remarks . . . never misses "Moon River" . . . and typing.

Helen Bates of Brown Summit . . . Most frequently seen in Home Economics classes or with "Jenks." Sewing, Cooking, planning meals, playing ball, make up her school life . . . heart interest at Chapel Hill is rumored.

Gertrude Brown of Gates . . . patient . . . easy-going . . . will succeed as a teacher . . . often seen in library . . . inseparable from "Polly."

Saidee Bunn . . . dining room hostess, musician, excellent French student . . . everybody's friend at mealtime . . . especially Albert's . . . usually seen smiling.

Margaret Burnside . . . came to this class last year . . . quiet, interested in athletics and especially in fictional reading . . . a good student . . . promising teacher . . . most often seen riding in the packard from the M. P. Home.

Virginia Burton . . . a High Point girl . . . most often seen with Ruby and Vera Mae . . . a major frequent visitor at Cecil's Drug Store . . . her pastime is eavesdropping over the telephone . . . gets the gossip.

Pauline Byrum . . . comes from Tyner . . . frequently seen in the lab . . . Wake Forest holds her heart interest . . . known as "High" . . . hates such things as board meetings . . . will make an excellent laboratory technician.

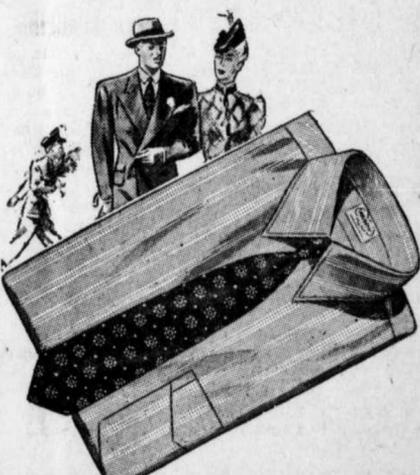
Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard University student body.

Monday till graduation exercises . . . And also during that time, there will be five more editions of this scandal sheet . . . The last line: An enjoyable Easter holiday for all of you and throughout it all—KEEP SMILING.

PERSONALITIES AT McCULLOCH

HUGH ALMOND, who claims Albemarle as his home town, is a transfer from Pfeiffer Junior College and during his two years on the local campus won for himself his varsity letter on the gridiron. Usually seen with roommate "Cal" LeMaster and Olga. . . . CHARLES E. ANDERSON, our tall minister from Jamestown, is a quiet dignified gentleman with a family and a profession to lead him on to greater heights. He is one who comes to school for what he can get out of it and as a result he is not socially active but the students respect this studious, well mannered scholar. . . . JIM BARLOW is a night prowler who combines studies with business and sells shoes for a sideline. This lad from Trade, Tennessee, will be missed by those who return next year. . . . A. R. BOOKOUT—a quiet studious lad who majors in Chemistry and as a result spends much of his time in the "labs." His white lab suit is a familiar sight around the campus. He plans to be with the DuPont Corporation after his graduation and we can see a brilliant future for him as a chemist. . . . VAUGHAN BOONE—"Doc" to the boys in McCulloch Hall is a North State boy hailing from Graham. He successfully mixes pills and powders with sleigh of hand tricks and a clever ventriloquist act that is highly entertaining. He also finds time to study for he bats a consistent scholastic average. . . . HARRY BRIGHT, a West Virginian from Fairmont, transferred to High Point for his last year from Davis and Elkins where he was active in athletics and journalism, being editor of the college weekly. Down here he has found time to continue his journalism career with "College Rhythm" and mix it with radio announcing. . . . HOLLAND BRINKLEY, the Lexington boy, is hard to learn to know but after you do know him, he is one of your firmest and strongest friends and one you're proud to number as a friend. Can usually be found in a friendly game of cards with the boys in his section. . . . FRED COX, another Lexington boy, is the lad who shows your seat in the new Center Theater. A leader in campus fashions, Fred is always well dressed and neatly groomed.

This month, high style honors go to
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BECAUSE they embody the newest of smart British shirting fashions . . . corded cluster stripes on pastel chambray grounds in blue, tan, gray and green. They have the world's best fitting collar . . . the Arrow . . . are Mitoga tailored to follow the lines of your figure . . . and are Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%), a new shirt guaranteed if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

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Baseballers Hook Up With Ohio Wesleyan Today In 1st Home Showing

Spring Is Here,
Spring Is Here

PANTHER SPORTS

And So Is Baseball,
Track, Tennis,
Golf

Sports Musings

(By Marse Grant)



WHAT A CHANGE 24 HOURS CAN MAKE!

One thing that I've never been able to understand about this slightly dizzy sports merry-go-around is how a team can show such sudden reversal of form in such a short time!

Why just Tuesday morning I picked up the paper and read "Bears Blank Panthers 4-0." Then last night a smiling Panther squad crawled out of the bus and couldn't wait to tell how they had taken Catawba 5-4. And Catawba happens to be the team that has captured North State baseball plays until it is getting to be monotonous. Sounds rather daffy.

Now today the spikes of the Pointers and Ohio Wesleyan christen the new field. No, we're not asking for another sudden reversal in play, but just the same brand of baseball that embarrassed the cocky Indians so badly yesterday.

BACK NORTH THEY TREK, THOSE FELLOWS WHO GIVE 154 SHOWS UNDER THE BIG TENT

All of the juice has been squeezed from that proverbial deep south grapefruit, everyone's tan and happy, and 16 teams are confident of winning the world series — piece it together and you have those major leaguers winding their way up through Dixie heading back to the scene of their summer's labors. For the vets it has been another spring of pain and drudgery; for the green rookies it has been a period of excitement and experience. The sports scribes have been sending their ballyhoo back to the dailies by the pages, keeping interested followers posted on every little happening that takes place.

No startling developments took place. Holdouts were very scarce, Lou Gehrig's legs have a question mark covering them, Freddie Hutchinson, prize Detroit rookie and Charlie Keller, Yankee 22-year-old yearling, have looked swell at times, and worse than Mudville's immortal Casey at others. Those who know claim it was an average session.

As the clubs go back to the metropolises, they are stopping along the road, meeting colleges, semi-pros, and minor league teams. Fans in this vicinity can get a glimpse of some of the better clubs if they so desire. A Boston-Cincinnati tilt is on tap in Greensboro Saturday, the same teams in Lexington Thursday, and Catawba and the Cardinals square off Saturday in Salisbury. Between March 31 and April 8, the big teams will play 100 such games.

So on into its 100th banner year goes this matchless game that the inventive mind of Abner Doubleday wriggled up.

JUST A THOUGHT, THAT IS A YEAR AHEAD

The mention of the exhibition contests, brings to my mind this question. "Why couldn't High Point college schedule a game with a major league club next season?" Certainly Catawba is not that far ahead of us. We have a new field which would be in perfect condition next year, although it is a trifle soft this season. Temporary stands could be installed, accommodating 3,000 or 4,000 fans if necessary. If the affair is put over in the right manner, some welcome cash would be turned over to the athletic council, which complains that spring sports are operated at a loss. It so happens that all the clubs have publicity agents with them, and the name of High Point College streamed across a metropolitan sports page would be no little publicity. If any promising players are on our nine, those eagle-eyed scouts will certainly not overlook them. Our setup here may entice the owners to send some of their farm clubs here to train, which would have its many advantages.

At least the idea is worth thinking about if it is never mentioned again.

HERE NOR THERE, BUT JUST RAMBLING

If you like columns, take a gander at the ones Morton Samet and Seymour Franklin are turning out on alternate weeks about tennis and baseball. . . . With a heart made heavy by grief, we apologize to Coach Yow. He DID NOT sell Jake Harris the bats, but he gave them to him. Well, now that's settled. . . . If you missed them, back up and read the fine stories about Buck Newsome and Pete Alexander in last week's issues of Sat. Eve. Post and Liberty respectively. . . . A sad situation: Monty Stratton, Chicago White Sox hurler and Dick Adair, Texas League star, both celebrating baseball's centennial with one leg each. Both were victims of winter hunting accidents. . . . A new air compressor home plate cleaner will be used in the semi-pro tournament this year. It would save you that embarrassing whisk broom stoopover, Coach, if the Mountain State league installed it. . . .

Panthers Scalp Indians To Redeem L.-R. Loss

Netmen On Short End Of Three Conference Meets

Two Bear Losses and Indian Defeat Mar Openers

The Purple and White racquet-wielders found the going tough the first three matches of the year and fell before Lenoir-Rhyne twice and Catawba once.

INDIANS COP 6-1

Catawba bested the netters yesterday 6-1.

The Indians won everything but the No. 2 singles match. Catawba will meet Albright on the courts tomorrow.

The summary: Towson (C) defeated Frazier, 6-2, 6-0; Short (H P) defeated Haag, 6-4, 6-3; Surratt (C) defeated Earle, 6-0, 6-2; Moorehead (C) defeated Hinshaw, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Shull (C) defeated Hauser, 0-6, 6-3, 9-7; Haag-Surratt (C) defeated Earle-Wilborn, 6-2, 6-3; Towson-Moorehead (C) defeated Frazier Short, 6-4, 6-3.

LOSE OPENER

The 1939 tennis representatives of the Purple and White started off the season rather dimly last Friday afternoon here when they succumbed to a strong net aggregation from Lenoir Rhyne by a 7-1 count.

Only heating spot in the Panther lineup for the afternoon was the performance of Dick Short who saved the team from a complete white wash by turning back Hahn of the invaders in a three set go 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. The doubles combination of Samet and Short gave Mauney and Hahn a stiff struggle before losing out in three sets—2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Other results of the meet saw Mauney besting Samet, Kennedy stopping Earle, Burge topping Hinshaw, L. Conrad and L. Conrad winning over Hauser and Welborn. The second doubles match found A. Kennedy-D. Conrad combine too potent for Hauser and Hinshaw.

9 TO 0, BEARS

The Bear jinx that has overshadowed the Panther racquet wielders for the past seasons held good again Monday afternoon as the Lenoir Rhyneans slapped a 9-0 pasting on the locals. This was the second consecutive defeat at the hands of the Hickory aggregation.

Morton Samet, Panther No. 1 man was missing from the lineup of the Purple netmen. Bill Frazier, frosh star filled his shoes, and gave a good performance before losing out. S. B. Welborn played well He carried his opponent to three sets before succumbing though.

The summary: Singles: Mauney defeated Frazier, 6-2, 6-4; Hahn defeated Short 6-4, 6-1; Kennedy defeated Earl 6-1, 6-1; Beam defeated Hinshaw 6-3, 6-3; L. Conrad defeated (Continued on Page Four)

HELPS CHECK INDIANS



It's Big Elmer Cashatt winding up. This hefty sophomore flipper held Catawba scoreless for five innings yesterday.

TOURING OHIO NINE HELPS PANTHERS TO CHRISTEN NEW FIELD

Cashatt Likely To Get Slab Call Today Against Invaders

The touring Ohio Wesleyan baseball nine will be the first rival that the Panther diamondmen will run up against on the new new playing field adjacent to Millis Stadium. This contest is on the card for 3:30 this afternoon.

After two days of play on alien grounds, the Yowmen trot on the field this afternoon to give local followers the initial glimpse at the 1939 product. Lefty Elmer Cashatt is expected to see service again today after chunking against the Indians yesterday.

The visiting Ohio nine met Elon yesterday at Elon. This is the first touring team that the Panthers have met since Springfield came here a few years ago for a game.

The nearness of the new field this year affords students an excellent opportunity to see the team in action. Heretofore the home games were played at Willis Park.

DIAMONDMEN HIT EASTERN HIGHWAYS EARLY FRIDAY FOR 4 TOUGH CONTESTS

Swinging fervently on into their schedule that faces them this season, the Purple Panther baseballers pull out early Friday morning for Tarboro where on that day they cross bats with the Coastal Plain entry of that city. This fracas will be the first of a five day excursion which includes four games. In order they are as follows:

Tarboro, Friday; New Bern, Saturday; E. C. T. C. on Monday and Tuesday.

It was thought earlier that this

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Cashatt, Yow Twirl 5-4 League Win Over Redmen

Neat Double Killing By Towery In 8th Staves Off Rally

The Panther baseballers rose up to unprecedented heights yesterday to smack down a favored Catawba Indian nine 5-4 in a conference contest.

Elmer Cashatt and Hal Yow combined to toss the victory over the Redmen, loop champs for three years. A neat double play unassisted in the eighth inning started off a rally. Ed Greeson rapped out a single and a triple to take slugging honors for the day.

The box:

High Point	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Armstrong, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Wagner, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Swinson, rf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Secret, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Berg, ss	3	1	1	3	2	2
Cochrane, c	4	1	1	3	0	1
Hampton, 1b	3	2	1	7	0	0
Greeson, lf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Towery, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	1
Cashatt, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Nantz	1	0	1	0	0	0
Yow, p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 5 8 27 6 6

*Batted for Cashatt in seventh.

Catawba	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Williams, ss	5	0	1	3	0	2
Peiffer, 1b	5	1	1	1	1	1
Davis, 3b	4	2	1	1	6	0
Poole, 3b	4	2	1	1	6	0
Poole, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Morrison, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Morgan, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Ferbee, rf	3	0	1	3	0	1
Ferguson, lf	4	0	0	1	1	1
Brown, p	3	0	0	1	2	0

Totals 34 4 7 27 15 5

Score by innings: R H P

High Point 010 400 000-5

Catawba 000 002 020-4

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129 South Main Street

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BLUE BIRD CAB CO. INCORPORATED

L. R. BEARS SHUTOUT DIAMONDMEN 4 TO 0

Berg's Scratch Hit Saves Day For Panthers

Stanley Berg's scratch hit Monday saved the Panthers from the rankest of embarrassments in a 4-0 conference loss to Lenoir-Rhyne.

Lux Little, Bear chunker, was in rare form as he let down the Pointers without a tally. Garrett, Bear left fielder plunked out a triple and homer to take slugging honors.

The box:

High Point	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Armstrong, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Wagner, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Winson, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Secret, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Berg, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0

(Continued On Page Four)

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CAST FOR NEW PLAY "NIGHT OF JANUARY 16"

(Continued from page one) ter roles will be Dorothy Jones as Roberta van Renslaer, dance hall girl; Lawrence Byrum as Elmer Sweeney, rookie Irish cop; Susie Hester as Jane Chandler, handwriting expert whose testimony is very important to the state; and Milton B. Wenger, as Dr. John Kirkland, medical examiner for the county.

Others will also play important character parts. They include Phil Buglione as Homer Van Fleet, plain clothes man; Jerry Counihan as Sigurd Jungquist, faithful servant of the murdered man; Jack Lee as Judge Heath, in charge of all proceedings; and Virginia Curry as the Prison Matron.

Filling the roles of court attendants are Artie Ocorr, who will be the Clerk of the Court; S. J. Welborne as the Bailiff; Evelyn Atkins as the Court Stenographer; and Alice Chandler and Sara Forrest Thompson as the secretaries of the two rival attorneys.

Roles yet to be filled, in addition to that of Defense Attorney Stevens, include Mrs. John Hutchins, wife of the Negro Janitor, and Magda Svenson, Swedish maid of Karen Andre.

Several readings of the play,

L. R. BEARS SHUTOUT DIAMONDMEN 4 TO 0

Scoreboard for L. R. Bears vs Diamondmen. Includes batting averages and totals for both teams.

with the complete cast, have already been made. Intense rehearsals will not get under way, however, until the Easter holidays are over.

COMMERCIAL BARBER SHOP. Corner Commerce and Main Street. Under Security Bank. Students: give us Trial. BE SATISFIED.

Scoreboard for McSwain vs Little vs Deal. Includes batting averages and totals.

Totals 31 4 9 27 13 2. Score by innings: R High Point .000 000 000-0 Lenoir-Rhyne .010 021 00x-4

NETMEN ON SHORT END OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from page Three) feated Houser 6-3, 6-2; Dr. Conrad defeated Welborn 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. Doubles: J. Mauney and Hahn defeated Frazier and Short 6-2, 6-4; Kennedy and D. Conrad defeated Earl and Houser 6-0, 6-2; Beam and M. Mauney defeated Henshaw and Welborn 8-6, 6-3.

There are 155,000 students enrolled in the 556 junior colleges in the U. S.

We Specialize In Cleaning and Blocking Hats. LIBERTY HAT SHOP. 148 South Main Street.

LINK SPEAKS TO MINISTERS

(Continued From Page One) The greatest single asset in the pursuit of evangelism is the personal attitude of the ministers themselves. These men should radiate the Christian spirit. Men with Christian personality have spoken louder than their voices.

Canon Charles Earle Raven, chaplain to King George VI of England, opened the Merrick lecture series at Ohio Wesleyan University.

High Grade Samples for Less Money. Sample Shoe Store. 123 North Main Street. High Point, N. C. Bargains At All Times.

Columbia University has a new course in angling as a part of its "camp leadership" curriculum.

"Aquabats" is the name of the honorary swimming society for women at Oregon State College.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939

NUMBER 25

VOLUME XIII

Marc Lovelace Wins Local Peace Oration Contest At Program Last Monday Night

Six Students Enter Contest For Best Peace Oration

SIX CONTESTANTS

Marc Lovelace, junior from High Point, won over a competitive field of six men in the annual Peace oratorical contest which was held last Monday evening in the college auditorium. Each entering speaker had the required subject of peace to speak upon with the specification that a plausible solution of the world's present problems must be given.

Lovelace will travel to Wake Forest to compete with students from the majority of the colleges of the state in the contest on May 5 for the prize of a fifty-dollar cash award. Dr. P. S. Kennet, conductor of the local contest, stated after the meet.

The other entries were G. W. Holmes, senior, Charles Sharpe, junior, Manly Byerly, sophomore, Lawrence Holt, sophomore, and Bernard Shufelt, freshman.

Lovelace, who is a member of this year's debating squad, gave a six-point program in his suggestion for a solution of the world belligerent problem. He proposed that an organization of states and nations with power and responsibility for the common interests of all be formed, economic policies should be changed, propaganda control be conducted, a drastic reduction of armaments be made, adoption of re-defined doctrine of sovereignty be made, and that there should be a relinquishment of the right of private warfare.

G. W. Holmes in his speech nominated a solution by ethical and political means, suggesting that the force system should be stopped.

Lawrence Holt intimated for a solution that the countries should form a union of democratic countries, as exemplified in the early thirteen colonies.

The solution which Charles Sharpe presented took the form of changes in education so that a consequent union against social injustice would result.

In a practical vein Bernard Shufelt offered as a solution that all nations, be joined into a Federal democracy, with a central government. Taxes would be levied by this central government, and an army would be organized by the government itself.

Manly Byerly built his speech around the same idea offered by several of the others, that the countries could form into a union which could thus united strive for peace.

Library News

Library Additions

F. H. Lee has compiled a book "Folk Tales of All Nations." This book does not contain mythology. A complete copy of De-foe's "Robinson Crusoe" in attractive binding has also been bought.

Brockington's "Mysticism in Poetry" and "Medicine in Shakespeare's Plays and Dickens Doctors" are among those more interesting.

"The Cream of the Jesters" is a collection by Mussey of the jests of Ring Lardner, Will Rogers, Benchley, Dorothy Parker. "Speakers and Reading For All Occasions" is also new.

Mackinnon's "The Rome of St. Paul" and Forman's "Story of Prophecy" are good and timely for religious classes.

A new biography of William Penn commemorating the two hundred-fiftieth anniversary and Nielson's "Roads to Knowledge" make splendid reading. S. D. W. Cole, British professor at Oxford, has written "A Guide Through World Chaos."

Three other books were Jacob's "Coffee," Uker's "Romance of Tea" and Dickson's "Story of King Cotton." These emphasize the economic side of the copies.

One novel was received—Thomas Beer's "The Mauve Decade."

PRE-REGISTRATION

Students of the college are given until May 10 for applications to be in, Dr. G. I. Humphreys stated on Monday, April 10, before any new applications will be considered for acceptance. A limited number for registration is set this year in order that the college may remain in the so-called "small college group."

Day students are requested to insure their registration for next year by the payment of \$2.50, and dormitory students by the payment of \$5.00, before the date set as the dead-line.

The same room arrangement as is used at present in Woman's Hall will be used again next year also. The freshman girl quota will be raised by the completion of the third floor of Woman's Hall.

STUDENTS GO TO MARRIAGE COURSE MEET

Miss Lola Barry and Students Go To Meet At Chapel Hill

Four local students accompanied Miss Lola Barry, home economics instructor, to a state-wide meeting of counsellors in marriage course instruction, which met in Chapel Hill for four days, April 11 through April 14.

Only a limited number of student representatives from each college were allowed to attend, the four from this college being Esther Miran, Ruth Furchess, Bob Snyder, and Lawrence Holt.

The four day session was conducted by Dr. Ernest Groves, of the University of North Carolina, who instigated these marriage courses in the Unversity, and who led a list of distinguished speakers from several of the nations largest schools.

It was stated that the meeting's prime purpose was to show to teachers and the few students the advantages of marriage courses in college. The several meetings had as their topics discussion courtship, long-term engagements, practicability of marriage courses in colleges. The several meetings had as their topics for discussion courtship, long-term engagements, practicability of marriage, and other relevant subjects.

Dwight Morgan, student government president, stated that plans for the observance are practically complete. Miss Strickler is again this year in charge of the program. The program will include, among other things, a presentation by the college band of several short numbers, tentative notices state.

Coble and Ward Are Selected As Queen Attendants

Junior Class Names Two Former Queen Attendants As This Year's Representatives

Rebecca Coble of Haw River and Verel Ward of Liberty were selected yesterday morning junior class attendants to the queen of May at the observance on Saturday, May 6. They won over a poll of six names.

Both students have been honored in several similar occasions, Miss Ward by being this year named the most beautiful girl in the junior class, and Miss Coble as an attendant two years ago. Both girls were May queen attendants in 1937, representing their classes in the first May Day.

The other nominees for attendants were Edith Vance, Josephine Weant, Lybl Fowler and Nell Holton. The vote was cast by secret balloting.

FIRST ADDRESS FOR SENIORS IS HEARD ON FRIDAY MORNING

Professor Yarborough Speaks On the Importance Of a Good Life Philosophy

Professor N. P. Yarborough spoke to the student body of High Point College last Friday morning in the first of the series of chapel services dedicated to the senior class. Making his first appearance of this year before the student group as a whole, Mr. Yarborough gave some valuable information in advising the outgoing class concerning the importance of developing the best possible philosophy of life. In so doing he dropped what he termed a very important hint, that one step towards such a philosophy would be to take in all the speeches that will be given in the chapel services for the remainder of the year.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Yarborough made plain that college is a source of munitions with which one must fight the battles of life, but these munitions which can be classified under the head of the diploma, are not all that will be imperative in the future struggle. Other attributes must be taken on by the students as they take their diploma.

Professor Yarborough gave six of the attributes which will be helpful to their possessors. The first he called reverence. "This should be," he said, "the quiet, purposeful meditation which Holy things inspire."

He also named courage which will be useful and necessary along with romance. Mr. Yarborough spoke of romance as the capacity of a person that makes it possible for him to derive pleasure from the dull colors of a rainy day.

Other attributes for a person entering the world from college mention were self-reliance, dignity and faith in the future. With his personality, a person will be well armed for battle.

Engineers Club To Have Dance

New Club Will Have Initial Banquet-Dance April 29

The Engineers Club is planning to have its first annual Engineers Ball Saturday night, April 29 at the Sheraton Ballroom. This organization, the youngest on the campus, is composed of 22 majors in chemical engineering. This is to be the only social event sponsored by this club this year, and if all reports are true, it promises to be the big social event of the spring semester. Dancing will be in swing from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. and the tunes will be under the direction of Sheldon Stubbins and his "ork" from Greensboro.

Six popular girls have been selected as sponsors for this dance. Dr. E. O. Cummings, head of the department of chemical engineering and honorary member of the club, will be present along with other faculty members as chaperone.

Banquet To Be Held By D. A. E.

Eleventh Annual Banquet To Be Held By Local Fraternity

The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold its eleventh annual banquet and doner Saturday April 22 at Sheraton Hotel.

The banquet which will begin at 7 o'clock will be followed by a doner in the Hotel Blue room. Music for the occasion will be supplied by Russ Griggs and his orchestra of Salisbury, with Gene Morris, a former student of this college also featured in the evening's program.

Since the dance will be semi-public, tickets will be sold to college students desiring to attend.

STUDENT NOMINATIONS

Nominations for student government offices will be held next Monday morning, Dwight Morgan, student government president, stated last Monday. The actual election for all of the offices of the respective classes as well as for the student body posts will be held on Monday, May 1, for the year.

A precedent was set with this election, as heretofore the several classes have elected their representatives and officers at different times. In order to alleviate the procedure, this year, one day has been set aside for the election.

Local Students Attend Meet

432 Students Attended Meeting of I. R. C. At William and Mary College

The Sixteenth Conference of the International Relations Club held at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., during the Easter Holiday was attended by 432 students from 135 S. E. universities and colleges. The local club on the campus constituted seventeen of that number, including two faculty members, Mrs. White and Prof. E. B. Dulac.

During the four day program, the local club's representatives performed an attentive and active part as they listened to professors from Duke and N. Y. university, newspapermen from the New York Sun and the Richmond Dispatch, and other men of note speak up on the U. S.'s foreign policy, the theory of the meeting. Papers and group discussions by I. R. C. members constituted a major part in the program and tours to Jamestown, Yorktown and through Williamsburg constituted the educational part of the meeting with a banquet, dance and dates supplying the social features.

After four days of lecturing, discussing and commenting the foreign policy of the U. S., in the opinion of a majority of the students at the conference, should be one of cooperation rather than isolation. They went to the extent of supporting their conviction by sending a telegram to President Roosevelt stating that the U. S. should politically help China to the extent that Japan

Theta Phi Holds Banquet-Dance

The annual dinner-dance of the Theta Phi sorority lasst Saturday evening proved one of the successful dances of the season. The Sheraton Hotel Blue room, where the attractive dinner was held was later transformed into a dance hall for the several guests present.

Basil Freeman and his orchestra, popular orchestra from High Point played at the card dance which lasted from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m.

THREE I. R. C. MEMBERS TEST THUMBS AND RISK HEADS IN VA.

By Ben Bulla

While many of our students were wrestling with the spring fever, renewing acquaintances at home and lolling in leisure three of the I. R. C. group, who took a little jaunt into Virginia on the prestige of their thumbs, were wrestling with motorists on the highway for rides to the I. R. C. Conference. The wrestling was comparatively easy when we consider that the boys made the spin to Williamsburg in 11 hours compared to 9 for those who went in their own cars.

Not only did they challenge the thumbing record, but they cut their expenses to the minimum—that is out side of a little "pocket change" for hot dogs, hamburgers, loaves of bread, baloney, cheese, etc., which could not be avoided. Incidentally there

HIGH POINT COLLEGE MEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AIR TRAINING

Graduates and Advanced Under-Graduates Are Reported To Be Eligible For U. S. Air Corps

letter to President Humphries, Col. John B. Richardson, of the Adjutant General's Department of the Army's Fourth Corps Area, stated that graduates and advanced under-graduate of the college are considered fully eligible for admittance to government air corps training centers as candidates for officers commissions in the Army Air Corps.

Due to the fact that a bill passed by Congress has recently authorized a very large increase in the Army Air Corps and that the War Department has advised Fourth Corps Area headquarters that the number of flying cadets to be trained will be greatly increased beginning July 1, 1939, High Point, Elon, Davidson, Lenoir Rhyne, Wake Forest Guilford, N. C. State, U. N. C. and Duke will be given an opportunity for training under government supervision. Congress has allotted \$5,700,000 annually for this purpose which would include the above named schools.

Each school is allowed a minimum of 20 students, each of whom will be required to pay a laboratory fee not exceeding \$40; and other costs of each student not to exceed \$325 will be paid by the government appropriation.

The letter further stated that although High Point College does not have a senior unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps its graduates and students "are fully qualified for admittance to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas." However, candidates for such appointment must be unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26 years of age and those who have not completed at least two years of standard col-

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Festival To Be Given At The M. E. Church

Boston University Choral Art Society To Sing At Local Church

The Boston University Choral Art Society will present their festival of music tonight at the Wesley Memorial Church, including in their programs several selections by the 86 piece choir, numbers by vocalists, and an accomplished violinist who will accompany the vocal group.

The society is under the direction of Dr. H. Augustine Smith, who is well known here at the college because of the college's use of the hymnal which he edited. Dr. Smith was formerly with Chicago University before going to Boston. In all he has edited ten books which are collections of hymns and religious songs.

The evening's program will include classical, modern, and popular music.

Dr. John Rustin Is Heard By Large Crowd Last Night In Youth Crusade Address

AGAIN? YES, 10-4

Yes, they done it again yesterday. Elon just keeps on beating the Panthers in baseball every chance that they get. This time it was by a 10-4 score and the bright star for the game was a freshman by the name of Abernathy.

Two bingles, a triple by Mickey Cochran and a single by Hal Yow was all that the Panther hitters were able to blast off the Christian hurler who pitched a no-hitter against A. C. C. last week. This game was moved up on the schedule and was the third game in the four game series this year.

BAND GIVES PERFORMANCE AT JR. HIGH

Third Public Appearance Made By Band This Morning

The High Point College band gave their third in a series of public concerts this morning before the members of the High Point High School student body. Olin Blickensderfer again directed this musical organization.

The entire program that was given in their previous appearances was rendered in the morning appearance. It included selections by Mozart, Sibelius and others.

The band is at present working over several new pieces in preparation for another concert, which will be held later in the school year, it was disclosed by Mr. Blickensderfer. Also plans are going forward for a concert to be held at Trinity at some time next week.

Dorothy Jones Heads Play Cast

Rehearsals Get Under Way This Week For New Campus Production

Dorothy Jones, High Point Senior, has been selected to play the leading feminine role in "The Night of January 16th," next production scheduled by Foot-lights, local dramatic group, Professor Walter Fleischmann, director of the group announced today.

Also named to fill remaining vacancies in the cast of the recent Broadway stage success were Mary Alice Williams as the Negro, Eleanor Welch as Magda, Evelyn Atkins as Roberta, Doris Metger and Alice Chandler as Secretaries to the rival attorneys, and Mary Miller Crawford as the Court Stenographer. The remaining members of the large cast of twenty odd characters had previously been announced.

Intense rehearsals have been under way since the return of the members of the cast from the Easter recess. With the final selections of the cast, the play has begun to shape into a more finished production. Definite production dates have not as yet been selected but in all probability this, the last major offering of the year, will be presented to local audiences early next month.

NIKES-THALES ENJOY PICNIC LAST FRIDAY

The Nikanathan Literary Society entertained the Thalean Society last Friday evening with a picnic that was held at the city lake.

A large crowd attended this outing leaving the campus about nine o'clock. Refreshments served were sandwiches, orange-ade, Dancing was enjoyed after eating by those who so desired.

After a pleasant evening group returned to the campus. Several

Dr. Rustin Will Speak Again Tonight In Concluding His Visit

YOUTH RALLY

The international world economically confused, the world is confused with crime, Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Church in Washington, D. C., asserted last evening in his first of a series of three talks. But Dr. Rustin, optimistically followed, "out of confusion has come all of the world's great movements."

The church is a member of this confused world, but it must be in the situation to help. Dr. Rustin followed. Three individuals may be part of a confusion, those not understanding and thus not confused, those confused but consider the confusion hopeless, and those who create a solution from the problem at hand. These last have not an easy time, but in the words of Paul "are troubled on every side but not in distress, perplexed but not in despair, persecuted but not forsaken, cast down but not destroyed."

These last individuals must create within the church the desire for a higher social order, and recognizing needs work for a set end. Dr. Rustin gave the examples of the international perplexities of the present world and our own domestic, social problems for material to work with. He concluded with saying that "the principles of Jesus are the only way out, are the only way to solve our problems."

Dr. Rustin is visiting the college in the interests of the Youth Crusade Movement and came to the college this year by special request of the college Ministerial Association. His second talk was held in the college auditorium at the regular chapel meeting this morning, and his final talk will come tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Lee Roy Spenser, president of the Ministerial Association introduced the speaker to the medium-sized audience present. Dr. Embree Blackard, pastor of the M. E. Church of High Point, led in the devotional.

ARTEMESIANS WIN IN SOCIETY DEBATE

Artemesian Team Gains Revenge By Defeat Suffered Last Year To Nikanthans

On Wednesday, April 5 the Artemesian Literary Society's debating team made up of Miss Dorothy Gueth and Miss Irene Parker gained revenge over the Nikanathan society for a defeat handed them last year in their annual debating contest. The Nikanathan team composed of Miss Cleo Templeton and Miss Doris Holmes, who last year won this affair, were defeated.

To the winners of this contest each year go the honor of having their names engraved upon the Mary E. Young loving cup provided for the occasion.

The Nikanathan team upheld the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: "That Socialized Medicine Should be Established." Many good points were brought to the light by both teams and the heated argument was enlightening to all who attended the debate.

The teams along with the chairman and secretary were ushered onto the stage by Miss Virginia Curry, President of the Nikanathan Society. Miss Helen Rae Holton served as secretary while Dr. P. S. Kennett served as chairman for the debate.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall Telephone High Point 2664 Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of High Point College Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Advertising and Subscription Rates on Request

1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1939

The Election Foreword

Elections will be confined to two days, with all the politics taking place in the intervening week, so it is intimidated by the changes made this year in election procedure. The student government sees fit this year to have student government nominations on April 24, and to have the following ballot vote in the final election the following Monday, May 1. All class elections will also be held May 1 as well as the cheer-leader poll.

This change seems favorable in the one respect that unnecessary time and labor will be spent in the usual erratic schedule for class elections.

The Idealist

The idealist may picture two prerogatives as standards for such a high office as class or student government head, i. e. ability and merit. These two qualifications are so stated because they must be considered before a fair election is to be held. The candidates's ability is judged by his leadership qualities, which term in itself suggests his speaking form, his control of a gathering group, and his capacity of friendship and influence; his merit or qualification by service is not as important but will figure in the ballot of a conscientious voter.

Yet there is a fear (rather than a promise) that the idealist will be mystified by the procedure of selection. He will see, if sensitive to undertones, that the selections will be conducted by factions, with factions being considered by voters before the individual candidates. Memories of past elections make us rather suppose the manner in which the election will be held, but we hasten to admit that memories of past selections make us respect to a certain degree these selections in knowing that the student body has chosen men of ability.

On any campus, small, such as this is, or much larger, politics exists and will forever exist. Larger schools have seen this and have created out of it political parties, opening the curtain behind which formerly fraternities, sororities, and societies had worked. They make obvious which was only a little less obvious before.

It would be useless to try to stop politics. However, we could possibly alleviate the open influence of the political groups, which naturally controls too small a circle of the student body to be called wholly democratic.

An argument on this subject narrows to the actuality that there is individual freedom of vote. Any responsibility for the success of what the political influence a certain organization may have centers on the individual, the independent, who determines the majority. The members of the student body have their freedom of vote, for the nomination as well as for the election, and their failure to use this freedom is their own fault.

Little Choir, What Now?

Several weeks ago, the Hi-Po editorially commented on the fact that such an organization as the college choir is in such a condition that it could attract no attention worthy of its ability, for the reason that it was not given a chance to prove its ability. A letter several weeks ago to the Hi-Po's columns admitted this also,—the letter being written by a choir member.

Those in charge of this musical group know well the usefulness of a body which can represent High Point College in its peculiar form and serve so as an advertising medium. We feel that the success of the school this year gives emphasis to the subject's merit, or rather its merit of past years. What failure it may have this year will have its unwanted results. These results will show in future choir material.

We trust that these statements are not irrelevant in being mentioned too late for a definite result. We still hope we may see the choir create new in our vicinity, if not away from it.

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)

Another conciliatory move was made toward the dictators last week, this time by President Roosevelt, representing a country which has in recent years tried to remain as neutral as possible. The proposal was that in return for a promise not to start any wars or fighting by seizing independent lands for the next ten years, the democratic nations would try to arrange tariffs, trade agreements, and currency programs in order that all countries might be economically stable, thus forestalling the need of war for economic reasons. President Roosevelt even suggested that he would try to keep the countries of the world from increasing armaments, thus cutting down the amount of money squandered annually in the race to see who can stay in the front with war machines.

The plan seems simple enough and the exchange apparently would be worthwhile. But Hitler and Mussolini are saying, "We are not planning on attacking any nation; why should you send a note in the first place?" Neither is willing to set up any barrier which may prevent the seizure of land during the next ten years.

Congress is watching with eager and anxious eyes the reaction in other countries of the world. The South American countries backed Roosevelt in his stand and other leading countries have expressed approval. Perhaps in this direction of the combination of democracies lies the fate of the dove of peace—whether we shall have peace or war.

The Vogue

Being a down easterner I called the animals from the pasture and these came up.

This whizzer-ragland - thacker episode had got me puzzled. I can't just figure which is the goat.

Its too bad one of our senior boys couldn't be surrounded by a Venus and the queen of Sheba at the table. I'm told that it was "Bright" idea, having the list torn down.

Librarian: It's time to close now, is there something you'd like to take out for a while?

Cell: Yes there is. How about the blond over there in the blue dress.

At last one of our fairer ones took a little to seriously the idle gossip and flattery of a young man and landed on her ear. Both parties are sorry now.

It seems like all the dumb ones are not dead yet. One girl from out of the state said after taking a horseback ride the other day, "I never know anything full of hay could be so hard."

Referring to ladies hats reminds me of a quip I heard last week in a hat store.

Saleslady: This is the very last word in hats.

Customer: that's what you think, just wait, til my husband sees it and you'll hear plenty more.

This has been a hectic weekend so if you've heard these before just laugh for my sake.

Campus Poems

ODE TO A JAPANESE PRINT (By Milton B. Wenger)

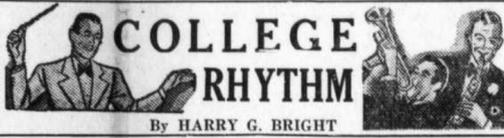
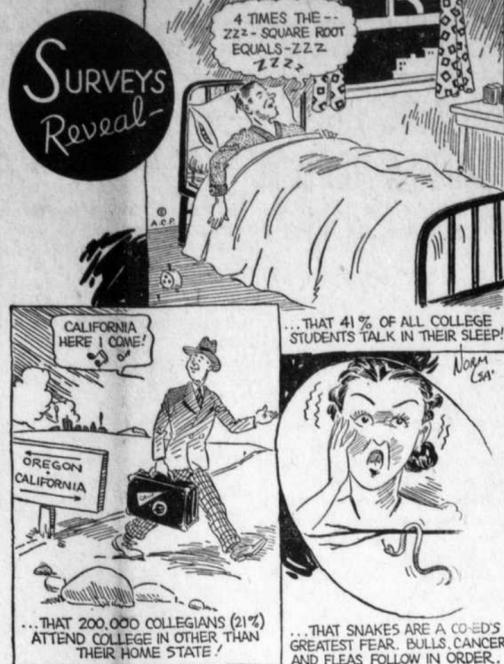
Thing of loveliness, What artisan created you? Whose delicate, skilled fingers Led their slim brush Over your rice-paper surface To fashion perfection?

Whence came these subtle pigments Softly glorifying you? Did the spirit who gave you life capture Some of the turquoise sky That floats over his cherry-blossom empire, Steal the somber shades Of its miniature woods/ To portray you?

What lady of nobility Deigned to be your subject? Who was she of the jewel-like eyes, The candle-shaped fingers? What did she think, Ase she sat immobile and unfathomable, While you were born?

Thing of loveliness, This much I know:

CAMPUS CAMERA



By HARRY G. BRIGHT

Some six or seven years ago a picture titled "Flying Down to Rio" was released upon the American theater public. Heading the cast was the blonde Gene Raymond. In two smaller parts was a new dance team, making their first screen appearance together. To the strains of music of the same name, they introduced a new dance called "The Carioco." And with the dance came instant success and as a result stardom in their next picture.

Followed then such hits as "Roberta," "Top Hat," "Follow the Fleet," "Café Society" and others. And then the powers that be at the RKO Studios announced that after their next picture, the team would be broken up for good. For that last picture the story of America's most romantic real life dance team was chosen. Needless to say the dance team was that of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and the film was "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle."

Astaire and Rogers were lucky in having such a story to back them. For it gave them a chance to do more than just dance. It gave them a chance to act and with that acting to present a cavalcade of American song and dances that assured the film instant success.

"The Castles" may not be the best of the Astaire-Rogers films but it doesn't lack much of it. It is spicily throughout and the story is fascinating to say the least. Miss Rogers makes use of her acting ability to play with perfection the role of Irene Castle. The master of the dance, Fred Astaire, surprises most of his fans with the story of the ill fated Vernon Castle.

It now seems possible that the two dancers may be reunited later on now that this picture has been so successful. And if the studio can continue stories of the calibre of this, America



America's Waltz King WAYNE KING

should welcome all new releases of the Astaire-Rogers team.

Ramblings - Rumors have it that the Theta Phi's turned in the best party of the year with their eat and struggle affair last week - Best one we have heard for some time is the story of the bridge game between Mrs. Lindbergh, Mrs. David (Duke of) Windsor, Mrs. Mussolini, and Mrs. Roosevelt. From the deal Mrs. Lindbergh drew an Ace, Mrs. Windsor a King, Mrs. Mussolini a Duce and Mrs. Roosevelt drew a Joker and demanded a New Deal - Understand a couple of High Point students wrote a long letter to one Adolph Hitler over the week-end. - Hope he gets it and takes it's advice - Another Personal Note to Marse Grant: Students at Davis and Elkins informed me, while visiting there during the Easter recess, that of all student papers that come into the Library on exchange, The Hi-Po has the best sports section - well deserved or hids, me lad! - The last line: KEEP SMILING.

SENIOR SLANTS

SIDE-GLANCES FROM WOMAN'S HALL

Mary Miller Crawford - day student but lives in Rutherfordton - very literary - best known for her high intellect - maybe another Marjorie Hillis - has always read the latest book - is very much interested in "big ditch" on Main and likes to watch the "men at work." Dorothy Cummings - of High Point - has been with the class for four years - most often seen reading or studying - usually known by her traditional book sack - always has a friendly greeting for everyone. Virginia Curry - "Jenks" hails from Denton - winning personality - a good Home Ec student but always has her fun - an efficient "Madam President" - Our congratulations to "Joe," but what about O. L.? Are "old fires still flaming"? Margarite DeYoe - past history-New York, Pine Bluff, Pfeiffer - "little but wise, a corker for her size" - most often seen going somewhere - likes "jazz music" and is sold on grocery stores - never divulges her heart interests. Virginia Dixon - brunette from High Point - better known as "Jinny" well remembered as our cheerleader - likes athletics and all kinds of fun - will make a good teacher - most often seen with "Droop." Frances Edwards - came last year from Chowan College - quiet, unobtrusive - a good English student - most often seen around dining hall - T. J. seems to have the reins, but what about the Seaboard attraction? Don't spend too much time on French. Vera Mae Ferree - comes from High Point - made a good teacher - most often seen with Ruby or Virginia - Ruby knows her secrets Her ready smile and enthusiasm tells her readiness for good time. Mary Louise Gibson - Midge comes from Gibson (down near S. C.) in case one wouldn't know - stenographer for Dean and Registrar - likes Business in any form - seems to keep the florists pretty busy - quite often seen with the Professor's son - had a charming Easter vacation - heart interest is apparently just around the corner or (just across the street would be better).

Since 1930, 64 per cent of the Rhodes Scholars have entered careers in public life.

University of Pennsylvania annually stages a "Good-will Week" to promote understanding among the students of various nations.

PERSONALITIES AT McCULLOCH

George Craver... Ah! the lad from the nations capitol... a friendly smile and a cherry hello... rooms alone but has a steady date over in Women's Hall... plans to go into business after graduation... Harmon Dillard... referred to as "Dillinger" - hails from Waynesboro, Mississippi... another of our ministerial students... works hard and is sincere in his beliefs... Interesting to talk with... should make good in his profession... Arthur Edwards... the slugger himself - memories of section cleaning loyal brother of Iota Tau Kappa... big and friendly speaking to Iota Tau Kappa... always glad to do a favor for another... Has many friends which he makes easily and keeps... Jack Gibson... a day hop who spends most of his time in the electrical lab - smooth dancer - usually seen with Hester... Bill not Susie... Will follow engineering when school is over... Paul Hamilton... "Preacher Paul" - one of the finest of our ministers - devoted to his profession and in his future better half... Good looking... well liked by fellows and chippies alike... Likes to look at furniture and model homes - Wonder why? - Charlie Harville... "The Life of the Party"... voted by the Seniors as most popular... prefers dancing with boys to dancing with girls... number one baseball fan following all the teams... likes to cook but won't invite many boys in to see him do it... well liked in his enthusiasms... well liked... Porter Hauser... usually found in I. T. K. section or with Wilma... It looks like he's Sinking... (Ed Note: This is not the place for puns) Well liked by all who know him... leader in intramural basketball... good for five point a game - usually, M. C. Henderson... Ah! - old man ESQUIRE himself... always a fashion plate and one of Shacklefords best customers... A member of the brotherhood of D. A. E... Current interest being the twins - which one even he doesn't know.

Sales of ice cream are a reliable barometer of business, says Prof. R. B. Stoltz of Ohio State University's department of dairy technology. And Prof. Stolz has charts to prove it. Right soon, business will be at the trip of the cone so make ours pistachio.

Artificial wool known as Lanital, has for some time been made from casein. Now a German professor says that albumen from fish makes an even better wool.



Our contribution to a well-dressed Easter

AROSTRIPES

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Arostripes \$2

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Spring Is Here, Spring Is Here

PANTHER SPORTS

And So Is Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf

Sports Musings

(By Marse Grant)



HOT AND COLD, GOOD AND BAD - - - THOSE PANTHERS OF THE DIAMOND

E. C. T. C. 23, High Point 3, High Point 9, E. C. T. C. 8, Elon 15, High Point 7, High Point 6, Lenoir-Rhyne 5.

These scores sound rather inconsistent don't they? If you've kept up with the Panther nine this season you've noticed that their good playing has come in spurts and the bad the same way.

THEY'RE OFF - - - AND WHO'S GONNA STOP THE YANKS

This week 16 major league clubs broke from the starting posts to begin a title race that will culminate early next October.

Even the most uninterested observer would put his finger on the Yankees when asked to select the team to beat.

In the National League the setup is quite a contrast, with New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati apparently even, but but it looks like Bill Terry has the edge to us, chiefly because he has Burgess Whitehead and Zeke Bonura, two that he didn't have last year.

CHIT CHAT

Chester Herdzyk, Lenoir-Rhyne shortstop should be labeled "Rock of Ages," because of his elderly appearance.

NETTERS SWING IN VAIN, SUCCUMBING TO CATAWBA AND ELON

Indians Take 7-2 Match, Close One Goes To Christians 4-3

Thus for the high-stroking High Point netmen have faltered in five consecutive tennis tilts.

Towson (C) defeated Samet, 6-1, 6-3; Z. Haag (C) defeated Short, 6-4, 7-5; Surrat (C) defeated Frazier, 6-1, 6-0; Morehead (C) defeated Hauser, 6-2, 6-3; Welborn (HP) defeated Shull, 8-6, 6-3 in a fast match.

Before 200 witnesses at Elon College our unpracticed crew displayed fine tennis deftness and showmanship in losing to the tune of 4 and 3.

PANTHER-EAGLE CONTEST SATURDAY IN ASHEBORO

The veteran McCrary Eagles of Asheboro play host to the local baseball charges Saturday afternoon in the Randolph city at Lindley Field.

This contest comes after a week of rest from competitive play by the Yowmen. The periods this week will be spent upon brushing up on some mistakes that have come to the light in recent games in which the Panthers have come on the losing end.

Tige Harris, former Panther will be sporting a McCrary uniform Saturday as he holds down the middle position in the outer garden for the fast stepping Eagles.

NINE CONTINUES OFF & ON PLAYING BY BUMPING BEARS 6-5, FALLING TO UNDEFEATED ELON IN 7-1 SCORE

12 Inning Thriller Decided When Quinn Throws Wild

The hot and cold Panther nine turned on the warm winning valve long enough last Friday afternoon here to steam out a thrilling 12 inning 6-5 win over the Mountain Grizzlies from Lenoir Rhyne.

A single from the stick of Stanley Berg in the last of the 12th, a bunt by Hal Yow, and a wild throw of the same by Quinn into right field allowed Berg to score and the ball game was over.

Frankie Fernandez held the Bears, in check until possessed by a wild streak and Hal Yow was sent to the slab, where he proceeded to set the Bears down.

Graham Armstrong hit his stride which brought him fame in junior legion circles as he propelled the agate for a triple, double and a single.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, O, A, E. Includes Childers, Herdzyk, Reynolds, Sampel, Garrett, Quinn, Pierce, McSwain, Deal.

Totals 47 5 13*33 10 1

*None out when winning run scored.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, O, A, E. Includes Armstrong, Secret, Nance, Cochrane, Greeson, Towery, Wagener, Berg, Fernandez, Yow.

Totals 41 6 10 36 17 4

Score by innings: Lenoir Rhyne 000 032 000 000-5 High Point 102 020 000 001-6

ELON UNLIMBERS BIG SIEGE GUNS TO WIN

What Elon lacked in basketball this season to defeat the Panthers they have certainly added in baseball, one definite example of this fact being shown last Wednesday when the Elon clouters unlimbered their big siege guns to rout the home forces 15 to 7 in a conference battle played on the Alamance field.

The Panthers connected with the horsehide consistently to garner 12 bingles off the offerings of Capt. Andy Fuller but the Christian clubbers were more potent with the willow, as they flailed out 17 base hits, four of these by the hard-hitting Emile Showfety, who looks like the class of the North State hitters this season.

Nance, Towery, and Wagener, all with a couple of knocks to their credit in the hit column were best at the platter for the Purples.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Includes Armstrong, Wagener, Secret, Swanson, Cochrane, Greeson, Nance, Towery, Berg, Cashatt.

Totals 43 7 12 24 11 4

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Includes Fones, Hardison, Gardner, Shelton, Sauer, Hobson, Showfety, Sprinkle, Fuller, Craft.

Totals 42 15 17 27 11 6

EASTERN JAUNT NETS NINE 1 WIN, 2 LOSSES; OHIOANS COP 6 TO 4

Split With E. C. T. C., While New Bern Blanks 8 to 0

On their recent excursion into the eastern section of North Carolina, the Purple Panther diamond forces compiled an average of .333—that is, losing two and winning one.

In succumbing to the more experienced pro nine at New Bern, the Panthers played one of their better games of the season.

The scheduled game with Tarboro, also of the Coastal Plain league, was rained out on Saturday.

Rabbits run usually on Easter Monday, so the Panthers assumed the shape of a bunny on that day and proceeded to run themselves breathless chasing the blows of the E. C. T. C. Pirates.

When the trotting was over, the bewildered scorer had 22 runs for the Teachers and three for the Panthers.

It was a different story next day though. Scotton, frosh righthander, in his initial start on the hill, twirled the team to a 9-8 win.

Exactly two weeks ago today (last minute news isn't it) the Panther baseballers tossed a ragged game right into the laps of the touring Ohio Wesleyan baseball nine by a 6-4 score.

The tourists although getting only three hits took advantage of the mistakes of the locals and made them count six runs which was the victory.

CINDERMEN PLACE 3RD IN QUADRANGULAR MEET

In quadrangular track meet held last Friday at Guilford with teams from Guilford, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne and High Point competing, the Panther cindermen copped third place with 24½ points.

The High Point squad was led by Bond and Brecher. Bond placed first in the pole vault, and tied for second in the high jump.

GOLFERS FALL BEFORE CATAWBA BY 12-6 SCORE

The High Point college golf representatives were victims of a loss last Wednesday here when they lost a 12-6 match to the Catawba team.

TWO GAMES WITH A-M

This afternoon and tomorrow the Panther baseballers engage Johnny Rudisill's local Adams-Millis team on the new field in practice contests.

Actress Helen Hayes became Hamilton College's second alumna this month when she was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters.

High Point 000 150 010-7 Elon 024 211 41x-15

Showfety Again Leads With His Big Club

If that big, handsome Assyrian Emile Showfety should break a leg, or in some way incapacitate himself, the Panther diamondmen may have a chance to lick the Elon Christians in baseball this season but until something happens to this nemesis of High Point pitchers, the perennial rivals will continue to trample us just as they did last Saturday when the final score was 7-1, in favor of Showfety.

The well-built Christian centerfielder punched out a double and two singletons in four trips to the platter to lead his team to victory over the Yowmen.

The winners tallied three runs in the second, and two each in the eighth and ninth to sew up the North State conference battle.

With this victory, Elon remained undefeated in loop competition, therefore assuming the role of favorites in the race.

Scotton, bushy-haired twirler for the Panthers was steady on the hill, but Bobby Hamilton was a little better, especially in pinches.

Hilliard "Joe" Nance, who just as soon catch as pitch, rapped out a single and a double to divide hitting honors for the home team with Stanley Berg who also had two to his credit.

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Includes Castura, Hadison, Gardner, Shelton, Sauer, Hobson, Showfety, Sprinkle, Hamilton.

Totals 39 7 9 27 5 2

Table with columns: Player, Ab, R, H, Po, A, E. Includes Armstrong, Secret, Nance, Cochrane, Hampton, Greeson, Towery, Wagener, Berg, Scotton, Cashatt.

Totals 35 1 7 27 12 4

*Batted for Scotton in ninth.

Line-Drives

By Seymour Franklin

This past Friday the Panther nine settled down to business and showed that they are potentially a real ball club by downing the Lenoir Rhyne Bears in a 12 inning struggle.

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(Continued on Page Four)

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JURISPRUDENCE COURSE REQUIRED AT COLUMBIA

Endowment Makes Possible Study In Legal Philosophy

New York City — (ACP) — To give more recognition to the teaching of legal philosophy in its law school, Columbia University has established a required course in jurisprudence.

The new professorship will be financed by the income from the estate of the late Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo which he bequeathed to the university for the express purpose of teaching legal philosophy.

The new course, according to Law Dean Young B. Smith, is to "open the minds of students to those vast fields of thought embraced within the spheres of jurisprudence and philosophy which strive for greater understanding of law as a social institution, its process and its limitation and its true functions in the social order."

"The action of Justice Cardozo in bequeathing to the university the greater part of his estate with the request that these funds be used to establish and maintain in the School of Law a chair in legal philosophy," Dean Smith declared, "shows how important this subject loomed in the mind of that great jurist. This bequest should also aid materially in the further development of jurisprudence as an integral part of the curriculum."

LOCAL STUDENTS

ATTEND MEET

(Continued from page one) would withdraw her pressure from Russia in order that Russia might cooperate with France and England, and that the U. S. should support the European democracies in their activities for war or peace.

The next conference will be held at Chapel Hill, which should be an enlightenment to Larry Holt, Phil Gugilone, Vance Smith and Sid Brecher who thumbed the entire five hundred mile trek into Virginia and back.

Wayne University next year will be host to the national convention of the Association of Medical Students.

Collegiate World

Newest kind of collegiantic party is the one held a couple of weeks ago by University of Missouri journalism students.

It was a "Revelry on Rails"—and was a formal affair staged on a moving Wabash R. R. train. Guests were provided with yard-long tickets covering passage and stopovers in each of the several attractions offered in the cars of the special train.

After traveling and partying continuously for five hours, guests found they hadn't been outside the city limits!

Florence George, beautiful Chicago opera singer, has caused quite a furore among University of Pittsburgh admirers: Pi. K. A. members claim her as their "Dream girl," but a Phi Gam says it's all wrong, for "Florence is my cousin, and she is coming to Pittsburgh to our fraternity dance this spring." Said a member of Alpha Delta Pi, sorority affiliation of Miss George; "We regard the fight as very silly."

Now that the hot-stove league has been called to order for post-season basketball yarns, we are compelled to pass on to you, via the Ohio State "Lantern" this swell laugh. The story is told by George Keogan, Notre Dame hard-wood coach, who claims it is true: A few years ago he had on his squad a very fine player who wore a glass eye. He played a guard position with the blind side toward the outside so he could see the playing court. The official working this particular contest was Nick Keanes, who was just breaking into the officiating game.

A mi up took place under the basket on one of the plays and Keanes saw this group down on hands and knees groping along the floor. Thinking the boy was

injured, he stopped play. Walking over to him, he said, "What seems to be the trouble, are you hurt?" "No," was the answer, "I'm not hurt, but I lost my eye."

"Oh, that's all right," Keanes comforted him. "Nobody else is doing much scoring either." The guard turned his head toward Keanes at that moment, and seeing that the fellow had really lost his eye, Keanes cried out, "My God! How did that happen?"

"Somebody knocked it out with his elbow," said the boy. At that moment he found the eye and Keanes saw that it was glass. The boy then asked for permission to leave the floor and when he returned he had the eye in place and announced that he was ready to play. Keanes was now sympathetic and said, "Say it must be pretty hard playing this game with only one eye. Can you see?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply that dried up Keanes' sympathy. "When the time ever comes that I can't see I'm going to try officiating."

The Drake University student newspaper is having a lot of fun with its new "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors." Qualifications for membership are something like this one pulled by Drake professor: He lectured for one hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence," a junior class subject.

SCIENCE NOTES

By A. R. Bookout, Jr.

Alcohol produced by dough fermentation and released in bake ovens is being recovered in Italy for military motor fuel. Part of the wine crop is being distilled too for the same purpose. In Napoleon's day soldiers marched on their stomachs; now they ride on them.

Baby lobsters are trained to live at the Noank State Fish Hatchery in Connecticut. The idea is not to foster competition with the mermaids, but to make it easier for the crustaceans to escape being decouped by enemies when released to their natural environment.

According to figures recently compiled, 85% of the total horsepower developed in the United States is developed in automobiles of the nation and to manufacture suitable fuel with which to develop this large amount of horsepower 1,000,000 lbs. of Bromine are needed per month.

Afternoon programs of "Quiet Hours of Music" are provided for the relaxation of students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, during examination weeks.

LINE-DRIVES

(Continued From Page Three)

er at the plate that makes real sluggers - - Stanley Berg, Panther shortstop, has been hitting that rock in the clutch and he's as smooth in fielding the shortstop position as any coach could hope for - - I do not know it or not, and from the showing at our home games, I'm sure you don't, but we have a brand new baseball diamond which is a beauty and the best part of it is that it is only about a three minute walk from the campus; in former years the team has played at Willis Park, on the other side of town, and that was some excuse for the poor student attendance at the games, but with our new, conveniently-situated field there is no reason why the same good spirit and support, shown at football and basketball games, should not be evidenced at the baseball games; I'm sure that the players appreciate a round of applause after a well-executed play or basehit and will really "put out" to bring home the bacon - - Let's see you all out at the games and girls, when you're asked for a date, start singing: "Take me out to the ball game."

Skidmore College has transformed five barns into efficient studios and academic buildings.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE MEN ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AIR TRAINING

(Continued from page one) lege work must pass sa written educational examination. Candidates must also pass rigid physical examinations showing "unimpaired ocular muscle balance, good hearing, a stable and balanced equilibrium, normal color vision and a stable nervous system."

Classes usually commence training at the air corps on March 1, July 1, and October 15. While in training they receive pay at the rate of \$75 a month, a ration allowance one one dollar a day and are guaranteed at no expense to themselves. Uniforms and flying equipment are provided.

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Paramount Fri.-Sat. "BOY GLOVES" with ANNE SHIRLEY ROGER DANIEL Sun.-Mon. ROBERT TAYLOR WALLACE BERRY in "Stand Up and Fight"
CAROLINA Thurs.-Fri. FRANCHOT TONE FRANCIKA GOAL in "THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS" Sun.-Mon. RICHARD GREENE NANCY KELLY in "Submarine Patrol"
RIALTO Thurs. "Mysterious Rider" with RUSSELL HAYDEN Sun.-Mon. DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILAND in "Her Jungle Love"

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Student Body To Elect Major Officers For Coming Year Monday

FIVE CHEER LEADERS TO BE ELECTED FROM MONDAY'S NOMINEES

Nominee Receiving Highest Vote Will Be Chief For Coming Year

ELEVEN NOMINATED

Eleven members of the three lower classes were named at the last Monday morning student body meeting nominees for the cheer-leader posts for the year '39-40. Five of this number will make the final selection.

Those who were named candidates for election are, Charles Sharpe, junior from Greensboro, Helen Crowder, sophomore from High Point, Bill Keene, sophomore of Rich Square, Charlotte Varner, freshman co-ed of Florida, Tommy Kanaszczuk, freshman of New Jersey, Audrey Guthrie, freshman of Graham, Phil Buglione, freshman of New York, Grace Bivins, freshman from Hillsboro, Florence Elkins, freshman of Liberty, Margaret Curtis, freshman from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Nell Holton, junior of High Point.

The student poll next Monday morning will select five from this list of eleven students to serve as the next year's cheering leaders. The vote will be by secret ballot, between the hours of 8:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

As President Morgan stated at the student meeting last Monday, this election will set a precedent in thus naming the cheer-leaders. Heretofore they have been selected at the first few meetings of the student year for the following year's term of service.

MRS. WHITE SPEAKS IN SENIOR SERVICES

Mrs. White Gives Second Talk In Series of Six To Be Given

Mrs. Alice Page White, the college librarian, spoke to the student body in the College auditorium last Friday morning in the second of the series of chapel programs which are being given primarily in behalf of the senior class. In speaking to the seniors Mrs. White delivered an address saturated with practical suggestions which every student and senior will do well to accept and to adhere to in their quest for success.

Mrs. White incessantly reminded the seniors that they are no longer considered as children in their community but as adults, therefore they should put up childish thoughts, actions, and things and think and act and participate in things that will merit their community's consideration of them as maturing men and women. As to what constitutes or makes us men and women Mrs. White gave several positive and negative suggestions which she expanded in full that should aid students to this extent.

Sophs Name May Day Attendants

The Sophomore class selected Helen Crowder from High Point and Rachael Spainhour of Winston-Salem as class attendants to the May Queen at the May Day festival to be held Saturday, May 6. Four were nominated for the honor; the other two being Betty Sechrest and Alice Chandler both of High Point.

Miss Crowder, a day student, served as a cheer leader for this year and has been nominated to repeat for the coming year. Miss Spainhour was a nominee for the sophomore class's most beautiful girl in the recent election of class beauties.

NEW STAFF FOR HI-PO NAMED BY PUBLICATION BOARD

Beverly Bond Is Appointed Hi-Po Editor

Holt To Head Business Staff; Bulla To Serve As Managing Editor

Beverly Bond, prominent member of the junior class from Haynesville, La., and Lawrence Holt, sophomore of Lexington, N. C. were yesterday appointed by the publication board as editor and business manager, respectively of the Hi-Po, weekly news publication. Bond succeeds James Clark at this position.

Ben Bulla, freshman of Burlington, N. C. was also appointed to the position of managing editor of the paper, while another member of the rising sophomore class, Irene Parker, will be head of society and feature news for the next season of publication.

The staff for the business department will remain the same, with the exception that Lawrence Holt, who has worked for several past issues in the capacity of co-business manager, along with Dwight Morgan, will take over the full reins of responsibility for this position. The co-advertising managers of next year will again be John Hamm and Phil Buglione, who are both of the rising sophomore class.

(Continued On Page Four)

Junior League Will Sponsor Local Play

High Point Organization Plans Sponsorship of Next Footlighter's Production

Set for presentation on the night of May 12 is "The Night of January 16th," current Footlighter production. This announcement was made today by Harry G. Bright, Business Manager of the play, who also revealed that the recent Broadway stage hit would be sponsored in its local presentation by the Junior Service League of High Point.

Sponsoring of this production, the last for the current scholastic year, will set a precedent for the local Thespians. Under the plan set up, the local charitable group will receive a percentage of the gate to be used in their work of charity. This marks the first time in local little theatre history that a production has been sponsored by an outside group.

The local Junior Service League does the same type of work as done nationally by the Junior League which has branches in the majority of cities. The selection of this group for local sponsorship was agreed upon only after careful deliberation by both parties. It is believed that with such a well known local group behind the ticket sale, financial success will be achieved for both groups.

Meanwhile rehearsals for the play are continuing under the direction of Professor Walter Reinhardt Fleischmann, head of local dramatics department. With the cast completely cast, progress is being made in the nightly work-outs.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

Members of the International Relations Club who attended the recent trip to the Southeastern Internationals Relations club meeting in Williamsburg Va. will tonight give short summaries of the trip and accounts of the meeting. It was earned from A. C. Lovelace, Jr., who is chairman of the club's program committee.

At this time the members will talk over the problems which were discussed at the meetings at William and Mary College. They will also describe several of the historical visited while in Virginia.



ENGINEERS' CLUB

These six girls pictured above will be the attractive sponsors for the first annual Engineer's Ball, which will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Saturday evening, beginning promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Top left is Miss Jesse Frazier, Coker College student; center is Miss Jean Rankin, and top right is Miss Jacqueline Kinney, both local students. Bottom left is pictured Peggy Lancaster, center Miss Helen Crowder, who are local students, while on the right is Miss Helen Dameron, graduate of the college.

Howard Link Is Speaker At C. E. Weekly Meeting

Speaks On a Christian's Duty In Evening Program

Last Sunday evening, Howard Link, a ministerial student from Maryland, spoke to the local Christian Endeavor Society on the duties of the Christian citizen of the church.

The meeting was led by Miss Sadie Bunn, with Miss Dorothy Stephenson playing the piano. Miss Lea Joyner read the scripture lesson and led in prayer.

Mr. Link in speaking of the duties of a good citizen made a very interesting talk which was enjoyed by a large group that were present at the meeting. In the course of the message he mentioned many helpful things for the church member. First of all to have a strong church that is able to accomplish things there must be a membership that will support the church program financially. Then, stewardship is a very important thing or duty for the member. There is also a tendency for the church membership to be slack in its loyalty to the church. Loyalty is one of the main duties of a good citizen of the church.

In closing Mr. Link stressed faith and its importance in the life of any and all members of the church.

A large and attentive audience heard Mr. Link give this interesting talk.

HI-PO RATING

According to a late source yesterday, The Hi-Po was this year awarded second class honors in competitive ratings conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, getting 500 points in a possible 1000 score.

Four hundred and seven papers from schools over the country tried out for high honors in this rating. Papers were given ratings in five divisions, beginning with All-American, and following with four lower ratings.

Engineer Club Have Dance

To Be Held April 29 In the Ball Room of the Sheraton Hotel

Final plans for the First Annual Engineers Ball have been completed, Jack Gibson, dance chairman and vice-president of the club announced today. The sponsors and their dates are as follows: Miss Jacqueline Kinney of Salisbury with Arnold Lloyd of High Point; Miss Peggy Lancaster of Brevard, N. C. with Milton Price of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Helen Dameron of Liberty with Bill Hester of Greensboro; Miss Jesse Frazier of High Point a student at Coker College, with Jack Gibson of High Point; Miss Helen Crowder of High Point with Robert Sicheloff of High Point; Miss Jean Rankin of High Point with Jerome Counihan of Freeport, N. Y.

Dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. with music by Shelton Stubbins and his orchestra in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel.

A. R. Bookout of Charlotte is president of the club and will escort Miss Mary Lipe of Concord to the dance.

Graduation Exercises Will Begin For Seniors May 29

Dr. Clyde Erwin Will Deliver Graduating Address To Senior Class

On May 29, Dr. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Raleigh, will deliver the graduating address in the College Auditorium, according to Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, of the faculty of High Point College.

Dr. Erwin will close the commencement period with his address to approximately eighty-one seniors who will receive their degrees from the local institution. This is the largest graduating class that has been known in the history of the college. There is an increase of over twenty-five members over the next largest class graduating class.

The annual musical recital of

Rustin Speaks To Students On Youth Crusade

Dr. Rustin Appears Before Students For Three Interesting Talks

Last Wednesday evening Dr. John Rustin brought to an end his visit to the campus when he appeared before the students in the second of his two spiritual addresses.

Dr. Rustin came to the college through the efforts of the local students Ministerial Association. His visit was in connection with the Youth Crusade movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

In his last message to the students here last Wednesday evening Dr. Rustin spoke on "Dreams, the Motivating Force of Life." It is universally accepted that necessity is the mother of invention, but dreams also might sometimes bring about a solution of our problems. Dr. Rustin used this thought in connection with the social conditions in the world today as well as the racial prejudices we have. An answer to these problems may through necessity have to be found through force, but not always does force bring social and racial justice.

(Continued on Page Four)

Home Ec. Girls Attend Recent Style Exhibit

Thirteen Students Attend Style Show At State College

Thursday, April 20, was a very eventful day in the lives of thirteen home economics girls from High Point College. They, with Miss Lola Barry, attended the annual State College Style Show at Raleigh, and modeled the dresses they made from material produced in the textile school there. Honors going to High Point were as follows, Ethelda Peters, first prize; Iva Nicholson, second prize; and Virginia Curry, third prize for the costumes they made.

Nine schools were represented in the show, having a total of 107 girls modeling costumes of all types. It was a very picturesque and interesting affair to see the models in their various outfits, and to wonder which would receive the Grand Prize. This year, highest honors went to Miss Kay Castles of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, who wore a very simple cotton sport dress.

After the style show, the guests were shown through the textile buildings and entertained by the Sigma Tau Sigma, Textile honor fraternity, at an informal reception.

Choir On Trip To Charlotte Sunday

Will Sing In Albemarle Before Going To Charlotte

Sunday evening, April 30, the college choir will go to Charlotte to present a program at the Hawthorne Lone Methodist Church of which Rev. E. H. Nease is pastor. This will be the choir's initial appearance before a non-local audience for the school year.

Several performances have been given in the immediate community, Asheboro, Liberty and sundry other places in the surrounding territory but this will be the first extended trip of the year for the choir. Last year the school attained wide recognition through its vocal representative debuts into foreign states. As for as could be ascertained by the Hi-Po plans have not yet been released for similar trips for the remaining six weeks of school.

NOTICE:

Because of faculty intervention and the paper's policy of impartiality, the Hi-Po will not print any campaign material for any candidate in the form of either adds or articles.

This rule has been heretofore adhered to and the practice must remain.

FIRE! FIRE!

A. R. Bookout, Jr., proved victor over a small phosphorescent fire yesterday evening, which broke out in the small storage room of the chemistry laboratory, when, furnished with a gas mask, he dashed into the phosphorescent fumes of the room and threw out the 'bucket' of flame.

The fire is attributed to the contact of air with some phosphorous, which had probably been allowed to remain in a rusted bucket. The fire burned for only a few minutes before it was discovered and reported to the local fire department. A truck was immediately sent to the school. Bookout's gas mask belonged to these firemen.

The damage done was negligible, as only two shelves in the laboratory were burned, and a small amount of chemicals were affected.

LOVELACE, JOHNSON, RENNIE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Watts and Samet To Compete In Vice-President Ballot

SECRETARIES NAMED

At a meeting of the student body last Monday morning, William Rennie, Bob Johnson, and Marc Lovelace, members of the rising senior class, were nominated as candidates for presidency of the student body for the year '39-40.

Immediately following the presidential nominations, C. A. Watts, Jr., sophomore from Winston-Salem, N. C., and Morton Samet, sophomore of Freeport, N. Y., were named to appear on the ballot as candidates for vice-president.

The secretary and treasurer post has as its candidates Verle Ward, junior of Liberty and Helen Crowder, sophomore of High Point.

A secret ballot vote, which will be held in the college foyer next Monday morning, will determine the winners of these elections. The poll will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., President Morgan, who conducted the student nomination, announced. It was decided last Monday morning that the three lower classes would also hold their coming class elections on this date, to thus create a better organized election.

Robert Johnson

All three of the presidential nominees have been exceptionally active in campus affairs. Robert Johnson, student from Denton, N. C., was for two years a member of the debating squad, is this year the vice-president of the student body, a prominent member of the Thalean Literary Society, and is a member of the D. A. E. social fraternity. He is a B. S. major in accounting.

Marc Lovelace

Marc Lovelace finished recently his third year in debating activities, and furthered his forensic honors with the winning recently of the peace oration prize. He is at present a member of the college band, an active member of the Thalean Literary Society and of the college Ministerial Association, and was tapped for the Lighted Lamp honor society recently. He is a member of the I. T. K. fraternal order.

William Rennie

William Rennie, of Methuen, (Continued On Page Four)

DR. G. I. HUMPHRIES TO GO TO CONFERENCE

Methodist Unification Conference To Be Held In Kansas City

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of High Point College, left last Sunday morning along with Dr. Pritchard, president of the North Carolina Annual Conference and Rev. J. C. Madison, pastor of the first Methodist Protestant Church of High Point, for Kansas City where they will attend the unifying conference of the three Methodist denominations.

The conference opens this morning upon the task of bringing together into one large church the Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Methodist Episcopal Church North. It will continue until its work is finished; the time is not definitely set for its adjournment. The combined membership of the new church will be over seven million people.

Dr. Humphreys is attending this meeting as a delegate of the North Carolina Annual Conference. He is expected to return about May 20, in order to be present on the campus for commencement.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students
of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office
at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

In Union There Is Strength

Students of the college directly and indirectly interested in the welfare of the Methodist Protestant Church, are pleased to notice this week that the church conference, which hold plans of a unification of the three great Methodist denominations, will convene in Kansas City tomorrow. In the recent North Carolina M. P. conference plans were discussed about this problem. All agree that forces seeking to favor organizing are now working—as all the alien forces in social and moral connections which now seem to prove detriments to the Christian religion. The general opinion seems to be in the belief that in unity there is strength.

Class Elections Will Be Significant

Class elections, to be valued in importance second only to the student government balloting, is his year slated for the same day as the general election polling. This plan, to be used for the first time this year, will accelerate and concentrate the formalities of election procedure to a great degree, but we notice also a more advanced reason in that politics will this year take the form of a tornado, which is gratefully quick (though not welcome) in its action, not lasting in its intensity. All electoral matters come to a head Monday.

Our Farewell Has A Method In It

With a simple farewell, the reigning Hi-Po staff now retires; although it seems this change is occurring in the midst of the season's largest whirl of events, when elections vie in interest with commencement plans, May Day plans, play plans—when the finishing touches of the school year are yet to be placed.

But being a follower of tradition, we leave, possibly in so doing striving to duck our own errors. We have seen many of our errors, some in newspaper topography and writing, and others in the news treatment. Yet we make no apologies, feeling that our unconscious inexperience and our inherent carelessness have been the reasons. It is now too late to give excuses.

There are two particular themes we have this year editorially stressed; one is a momentary and obvious campaign to govern sentiment towards a mid-winter dance; the other was less obviously stated but is more important, because it so describes the students. This is a striving for a more liberal view-point among the student organizations. It is more particularly trying this among those in Greek societies, and generally to all college students who are affected by the egoistic tendencies which often term college students.

We recently began a slight agitation for a mid-winter dance. The sentiment showed the students in favor for this, and we hope that ultimately something may be done about it. Whatever is done rests in the hands of next year's student council, which will have the figures of the student opinion and will act with their own judgment through these.

The second point mentioned was opened by an editorial addressed to the Pan-Hellenic council. The underlying thought of the editorial was the proposition that there must be a greater liberality shown towards the students as a whole; such a viewpoint would benefit in a consequent better progressiveness for the council. The council did not act on the article's suggestions this year, yet we still hope they may later.

The present staff intends to join with next year's staff in publishing the final issue of the Hi-Po, which will be a six-page edition, dedicated to the senior class. This is the final regular issue of the present staff.

To the students we bid a farewell, letting these final comments draw the curtain on our editorial duties, as the commencement issue will on our year's newspaper work.

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)

For some time this column has been handing out opinions and interpretations concerning world affairs. This week the reader will be asked to interpret the various interesting items that come from distant lands.

General Franco has ordered the return of all land to ex-King Alfonso of Spain and his relatives which they owned prior to Alfonso's renouncement of the throne in 1931. - - - Envoys from Hitler to Yugoslavia announced yesterday that they had succeeded in reaching an agreement between the two countries pledging economic and political accord. - - - Sir Neville Henderson, British envoy to Germany who was suddenly called home from Berlin after recent troubles with Hitler, was as suddenly returned to the Reichland before he was scheduled to go. Unofficial reports said that Chamberlain was trying to placate the Fuehrer. - - - Great Britain is taking care that she is not caught napping in the Far East. All along the "life line of the East," British officers and rulers are preparing for war. Defences are being tightened, and Hong Kong is rapidly completing defense works to protect against invasion by Japan. - - - The United States has stepped into the AFL and CIO conflict in the coal mine district and has offered to serve as conciliator. Until some action is taken, hot water will be at a premium at HPC. - - - The U. S. District Attorney promises to blow the lid off a gigantic, sensational WPA scandal. Higher-ups have been exacting tribute for years and some faces may turn red when the attorney brings the day of reckoning. The Democrats realize that it looks bad for the administration, but they had rather clear matters up than let the GOP do it.

The Vogue

It's cigar time, time for them to be smoked by a few who usually get punch drunk and vote the way of the politician.

Johnny Hamm can't see his mirror for girls pictures. Maybe he wants to imagine he's at the zoo when he has to stay home.

Says Coble to professor Mouraine, "How long can anybody live without brains," well, says he, "How Old Are You?"

Wag: How come you left your girl on the other side of the river.
Red: She wouldn't come across.

The newest affair seems to be between "punchie" and "speedy." Heres hoping they can live up to the nicknames.

Professor: "Were you copying his paper."
Joe: No sir, I was only looking to see if I had mine right.

Seems like Harpo has taken up where Beverly left off with Vestal; those little episode behind the scenes and all.

With the courtesy of the C. B. I fade out with;
She was a good little girl, as far as good little girls go,
And as far as good little girls go, she went.

SCIENCE NOTES

A. R. Bookout, Jr.
Lobsters can be made to grow ten sets of claws a year if the claws are torn off at the right times, according to Dr. H. H. Darby of the Carnegie Institute of Washington. Fisheries ought to hire a staff of expert lobster-claw tearer offers and boost production.

Marshall variety strawberries from the Pacific Northwest are finding new competition from missionary strawberries grown in North Carolina. Some Eastern ice cream manufacturers like missionaries better than Marshalls.

Out in Kansas a hen produced an egg 3 and one half inches long. This reminds us of the rooster which, upon showing his flock an ostrich egg, told them: "I'm not casting any reflection, but here's what can be done."

CAMPUS CAMERA



OBERLIN COLLEGE OFFICIALS RECENTLY RECEIVED AN ENROLLMENT APPLICATION "SIGNED" WITH A FOOT-PRINT. IT WAS THE "SIGNATURE" OF WESLEY COX, 3 DAYS OLD, SON OF BUDD COX, OBERLIN'S FRESH COACH. IT WAS FILED AWAY—FOR REFERENCE ABOUT 18 YEARS HENCE!



R. S. GALLOWAY HAS ATTENDED THE FORMAL OPENING OF ERSKINE COLLEGE FOR 78 CONSECUTIVE YEARS! © ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS



COLLEGE RHYTHM

By HARRY G. BRIGHT

Richard Himer might never be leading his world famous orchestra on the radio today if he had failed once to keep his word about a rash promise he made while performing the role of manager for Rudy Vallee.

The story came to light some weeks ago while this reporter enjoyed an afternoon at the RCA-Victor recording studios in New York where Dick was making several new releases with his orchestra. Between "takes" Dick willingly spared a few minutes from rehearsing his band in its familiar "rhythmic pyramids" style to narrate the story which set him on his whirlwind career to national fame. Dick spent two years managing Rudy Vallee's orchestra, during which time he never so much as considered the possibility of someday leading his own band. One day the manager of an important New York Hotel asked Dick to supply an orchestra on a certain date at the hotel. Without remembering that the various Rudy Vallee units and Buddy Rogers Band, which Dick also managed, would be out of town at the time Himer agreed to have an orchestra on the spot. When the day drew much too close, Dick laughingly told us, "There just wasn't any band!"

It wasn't a laughing matter, bands, we might have kept it up—but we were working day and night for six years, and one day we decided to change."

Later Dick admitted another, possibly more important reason for the change in the Himer band style. Dancers consist of the majority of musical fans—and style such as "rhythmic pyramids" is much easier for dancing—and much more subject to lumpy rhythm arrangements. Since effecting the change, Dick has played college promenades from Montreal to Florida, each with more enthusiastic reception. Today his popular recordings invariably top the best-seller lists along with Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Larry Clinton and other "name" bands.

RAMBLINGS—When Mickey Rooney, now being seen in the latest Hardy Family epic, "The Hardy's Ride High," dropped in to Chicago's Blackhawk to hear the Dixieland Swing of Bob Crosby and his ork, his traveling companion from MGM had to be sure that there would be not folders or reporters...It's not considered "good publicity" for the American public to think Mickey spends his time in night clubs... Personal Opinion: What this world really needs is four first class funerals with Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and John L. Lewis as honor guests.... Best recording we have heard for some time is the B. Goodman platter of "And The Angels Sing" with a trumpet chorus that is really low-down in the groove.... Try picking up the music of Bob Causer's Cornellians late some night over WRVA at 1120 on your dial... the music is swell—and is introduced in a way

(Continued On Page Four)

SENIOR SLANTS

SIDE-GLANCES FROM WOMAN'S HALL

Nannie Goodman—very enthusiastic day student from High Point - - - often seen in or around gym or day student room - - - jolly and good-natured - - - will make an excellent teacher for small children - - - gets very enthusiastic over athletics of any kind.

Helen Rae Holton—one of our most dignified seniors - - - active in literary societies - - - very businesslike - - - most often seen in the gray Oldsmobile - - - one of our ushers at the Center seems to hold her heart interest - - - wonder how much there is to the joke pulled at the Junior-Senior banquet???

Lucille Ingram—quite brunette from High Point - - - spends her time with Mary Miller and Myrtle - - - is very interested in good shows, good books, and good music of any kind - - - is sure to succeed as a teacher - - - Dorothy Jones - attractive blonde day student - - - senior class beauty - - - most, often seen in foyer - - - will play leading part in next play - - - likes dramatics - - - seems to have lost interest in Duke.

Janice Jenkins—brunette from Aulander—attractive and intellectual - - - likes dramatics and tennis - - - most often seen working in library - - - or with Jack.

Violet Jenkins—comes from Frostburg, Maryland - - - has been with us four years - - - most athletic girl in senior class - - - likes athletics and any type of fun - - - most often seen at college store or at the show. - - - What has happened to our baseball player? ? ?

Lea Joyner—quiet and friendly - - - a good church and C. E. worker - - - plans to go to seminary next year - - - we can't forget how beautiful she looked at Junior-Senior - - - interested in preachers—especially a senior.

Ruby Kellar—dark brunette from High Point - - - most often seen in day student room or with Vera Mae - - - likes children - - - plans to be a grammar grade teacher.

PERSONALITIES AT McCULLOCH

Bill Hester - - - Greensboro's contribution to the Basketball team - - - one of the best guards in the North State Conference - - - loyal to the brotherhood of Epsilon Eta Phi - - - lives mostly in the labs, being a chem eng major - - - Goes for Liberty, (the town, not the magazine) lasses - - - G. W. Holmes, III - - - the third of a clan to bear the name of the father of our country - - - born on February 22 - - - name therefore in order - - - member of I. T. K. - - - takes up laundry and shoe repairing - - - active in many extra curricular activities - - - One of most prominent members of class of '39 - - - will definitely be successful - - - Charles Jarrell - - - another day hop - - - not widely known to students because of short time spent on campus - - - Comes and goes with frequency but always has time for a cherry hello to those he meets - - - Jimmie Jones - - - from the ranking city of Hillsboro - - - formerly of the dining room staff - - - had nerve enough to quit - - - usually seen with Charlie Oswald or Francis Edwards - - - makes friends easily and then keeps them - - - Frank Johnson - - - another day hop who rides back and forth from T-ville each day - - - not well known to dormitory students because of that - - - those that know him, rate him tops - - - Cal LeMaster - - - from Bessemer City - - - co-captain of last year's gridiron machine - - - transferred from Peiffer College last year - - - rated among most popular boys in school - - - up and coming basketball official - - - usually seen with room-mate Hugh Almond - - - likes any kind of athletic activity - - - Owen Lindley - - - a respected youth from Graham - - - quiet, unassuming, but popular - - - spends much time in Library - - - goes for Virginia (not the old dominion) Curry - - - Elbert Lane - - - another of our students - - - this time from Pinnacle - - - plans to go into the ministry when he finishes school - - - friendly with the student body - - -

STUDENT OPINION

(All opinions entered in this column are private and do not necessarily represent the views of the editors of the paper.)
THE COLLEGE CHOIR

From economics we learn that two main forces, namely: the ability of the enterprise proper, and the managership of the enterprise, go to determine the success or failure of that particular enterprise. Then, with this in mind, to what are we to contribute the inactiveness of the A CAPELLA CHOIR. Incidentally, it would be interesting to note that we have our manager's own personal word for it that we have the best choir this year that High Point College has ever put out.

In the latter part of September 1938, about 35 students remaining 1 1/2 hours each time. From careful and diligent work, I arrive at the following figures:

From Sept 28 to April 24 28 weeks

4 1/2 hours practice per week 126 hours

35 members 4,410 member hours At 35 cents per hr.

(minimum for good singers) \$1,543.50

Add 65 cents per hr. (for our able director) \$81.90

Total practice cost \$1,625.40

As one can readily see, this is an extraordinarily amazing figure, and what do the choir members get for this work? Of course at the beginning of the year each member was under the impression that we would get a major trip for several days, as is the custom, but this is definitely off. Certainly all this work has not been so enjoyable, and I can see that Miss Russell, great lover of music that she is, has received much "kick" from drilling and working 126 hours with 35 students and getting nothing for it.

Six or seven weeks ago the choir gave a concert in Liberty. At that time our manager instructed us that we should not make any plans as to how we should spend our weekends, since we would be giving concerts every Sunday from that time on. We have given one concert since that time.

What has happened to the Choir? Can it be that the Band

has stolen its glory? Possibly, and more power to you Dr. Lindey and Mr. Blickensderfer, but who would have thought that the Nationally known choir in all its glory and renown should be so over-ridden in one year. Perhaps, however, this is not the reason. Who knows? Per chance our, heretofore every able and efficient manager has been too busy to recognize the hard work the choir has done; but if his job is too big for him, could he not have foreseen utilization of time and at least have had an assistant.

Even our beloved and faithful WHITE HEAT, with its memories of New York, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Richmond, Miami, Montgomery, and Atlanta, and its curtains of hemp, has ungraciously been sod, and, we hear, disassembled.

Signed:
A very much disgusted and disappointed choir member.

A SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Why doesn't High Point College protect its students? When almost every day some student's textbooks, overcoats, money, and other personal articles are overhauled and taken. His lunch is traded in a petty trade and from one to all his books confiscated with nothing safe or secure from us students. Why, in the protection of the body who can at least be honest in wanting nothing that is not his own, who can be content to wear his own overcoat, eat his own lunch, study from his own textbook, and above all to keep his hands out of other people's pocketbooks and go on a basis of honesty and integrity, does not the school at least supply lockers for each individual student in the protection of them against the pilfering that is so general. Either supply lockers or a watch guard who will prevent such willful thievery and protect the honest students. This abominable nuisance is getting beyond rights and needs some action, and the school authorities should give it their attention or rename H. P. C. as a house of instruction for willful direlects. The name would be applicable unless things change very materially and quickly. It needs attention!
A. E.

Cashatt Takes Hill On Birthday In An Effort To Silence Christians

Tomorrow Think Of Basketball

PANTHER SPORTS

And Stop Elon In Baseball

Sports Musings

(By Marse Grant)



AN ESSAY ENTITLED, "TENNIS COURTS," OR BETTER, "NO TENNIS COURTS"

We're proud of our athletic setup here at High Point College. We have a fine arc-lighted stadium, a spacious gymnasium, and a splendid new baseball plant. It's no wonder that other small colleges in the south envy our present facilities. These are all appreciated by the students here, but a flaw presents itself this spring.

It hasn't been and never will be the policy of this column to "gripe," but lately we have been approached by several students telling us of the poor condition of the tennis courts. Not only is the varsity greatly handicapped by the lack of practice but the students are not afforded an opportunity to play. We visited a junior college last week-end and a dozen beautiful courts are available for the students and they have a swell tennis team, too. The students here are not asking for that many by on means, but it seems that the ones we have could be put in decent playing condition.

How about it, athletic bigwigs?

BETWEEN DOTS, THERE'S WORDS, SO - -

A prediction that some unlearned prognosticator made in this corner about four issues back to the effect that the Panthers of baseball would finish second in the N. S. Conference has "Gone With The Wind." Wonder who could have been so optimistic? - - - Paging all stamp collectors: A stamp will be issued June 2 commemorating baseball's centennial. It is light purple, has an improvised diamond on it, with players in position. Will be issued first at Coopstown, N. Y., baseball's birthplace. - - - Nary a word have we been able to gather about Sacramento's Lee Sherrill. His services would be welcome it seems, as Sacramento is the dormat of the league at present. - - - The mural softball program is shaping up nicely and will prove invaluable to the students on these balmy afternoons.

- - - Thanks to you, College Rhythm, for the kind words expressed in your last column. - - - Mickey (Just Play Me Anywhere) Cochrane is running Hilliard Nance a close race for versatility honors. His latest success was the hot corner. - - - The Panthers player given the least credit, and yet hitting over .300, Gilmer Wagoner. Nice going, Wag. - - - Babe Ruth is always good for a story. The King of Swat once chirped a cheery "Hello, Kid" to a youngster in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the idol's admirer, a paralytic, raised up like a flash, for the first time in years. Shown here is the immortal Bambino signing an autograph. He spent about as much time doing this as he did knocking the paint off opposing fences. - - - Come on ye sababallers, we don't want to dub you "futile, hopeless, and weak," so let's snap out of it tomorrow and take Elon. Coach Yow will call 'em in the local Industrial League this summer. The Mountain State wanted him back but for various reasons he declined the invitation.



SERVING SIDELINES

By MORTON SAMET
Tennis time is again at hand but it seems that the time for our netmen is still quite distant—their having dropped six straight matches thus far. Although they aren't too deft in winning tilts, they're showing much improvement and just what can one ask of six men whose only practice is that of a few volleys just before their matches. The trite expression of practice making perfect is still true.

It appears that our women are using their racquets much more than the referred to athletic sex. It is still a question and problem of courts for the men—so how about it athletic council—give the men some grounds for Spring's typical pastime. Two of the more ardent enthusiasts are Niking and Cole; they bat a ball using imaginative nets and lines. It's a good thing except that there's a limit to imagination. If the council is satisfied with a losing team perhaps we can slyly get along with calling our losses "moral victories;" (and what is more unsportsmanlike).

BARRIER'S GOOD

Last week I followed Dick Short to the Country Club and saw tennis as it should be. Hubert Borrier, local High Pointer who reached the quarter-finals in the recent North and South

tournament at Pinehurst, displayed strokes and shots that really showed tennis finesse. The only competition he can get seems to be at tourneys and for this lad's money, and I'm still hoarding a Kansas City Token, he should go way up in the coming Charlotte matches next week. Budge is still the Word for Ten
To step over the local service line for a moment—it seems that Donald Budge is still as immovable as ever. The famed Elsworth Vines, high ranking pro, bowed deeply to this 1937 Davis Cup Ace in their recent exhibition tour. Vnes is now taking to the greens and is obly pummeling golf balls for an evistance.

BASE LINES

For an afternoon of true tennis our so called archrivalled Elon College showed High Point's tennis crew a fine day as their guests. Offsetting baseball and basketball feuds, these Christians are the epitome of Sportsmen... S. J. Welborne has proved himself a chief alternate man this year and his fine fashioned game is worthy of praise... Messers Feree, Huff, Oliver and Franklin, our golf representatives, have done themselves noble in past golf games and Alfred Oliver's pairing with Cy Franklin is a doubles team that rates in the upper bracket of southern collegiate golf.

Intra-Mural Softball League Gets Underway

4 Classes In Running For Campus Title

Kenasczuk, Moran, Franklin and Bright Selected Captains

The intra-mural softball league was started yesterday when the Seniors hooked up with the Sophomores in the initial contest played in the league.

Captains of the four classes are as follows: Tommy Kinasczuk, frosh, Jack Moran, sophs, Seymour Franklin, juniors, and Harry Bright, seniors. These four will act as an arbitrary board for all disputes that may arise.

The 1939 rules governing softball games will be used in this series of play.

If teams are not ready to play fifteen minutes after the scheduled time, the game will be forfeited. All rained out contests will be arranged by the team captains. Boylin Terrace will be the scene of the games in the series.

Time for games will be 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9:30 Saturday morning.

IN TRACK, GUILFORD RUNS LOCALS RAGGED

Brecher Runs Up 13 Points But Quakers Are Too Fast

Still endeavoring to break the ice which means a victory, the Purple Panther thin-clads went down last Friday to Guilford by a 90½ to 40½ margin.

Sid Brecher tallied 13 points for the Panther cinderman to lead the locals in scoring. Paul Lentz took high place in the meet with three first places and 15 points.

The summary:
Mile run—Patzig and Wood, Guilford, tied for first; Reddick, Guilford, third. Time: 5:27.5.

440-yard dash—Meibohm and Smith, Guilford, tied for first; Rennie, High Point, third. Time: 5:6.6.

100-yard dash—Lentz, Guilford, first; Kucker, Guilford, second; French, Guilford, and Clifton, High Point, tied for third. Time: 10:7.

High hurdles — Poovey, High Point, first; Bond, High Point, second; Lipscomb, Guilford, third. Time: 18:2.

880-yard run—Meibohm, Guilford, first; Smith, Guilford, second; Clodfelter, High Point, third. Time: 2:10.

220-yard run — Lentz, Guilford, first; Kucker, Guilford, second; Moore, Guilford, third, 24:5.

Two-mile run — W. Meibohm, Aiston and Lindley, Guilford, tied for first place. Time: 11:52.

Low hurdles—Clifton, High Point, first; French, Guilford, second; Poovey, High Point, third. Time: 29:1.

Shot put—Bresher, High Point, first; Macon, Guilford, second; McDonald, Guilford, third. Distance: 34 feet six inches.

Pole vault, Bond High Point first; Morris, Guilford, second; Heath, Guilford, and Hinshaw, High Point, tied for third. Height: 10 feet six inches.

Discus throw—Bartley, Guilford, first; Bresher, High Point, second; Hartley, Guilford, third. Distance: 103 feet six inches.

CZAR OF BASEBALL



Judge K. M. Landis

This snowy-haired former Superior Court judge guides baseball into its 100th year. He rules with a firm hand the majors

STRONG EAGLES PICK PANTHERS APART, 10-3

Pat Secret Poles Homer But One Isn't Enough

High Point College's Purple Panthers who cavort on the diamond ran into more than they could handle Saturday—this over-dose assignment being the powerful McCrary Eagles who unleashed a savage 16 hit bombardment which sent the Panthers nine back to the local campus suffering from 10-3 defeat. The game was played at Lindley Park in Asheboro.

High Point was very much in the game in the hit column also as they banged out ten hits but the Eagles, with Long John Griffin flailing out four hits, one a homer, made hits count runs. Mabry also handled the stick well for the winners, pumping out two doubles and a homer in four tries. Pat Secret lined a round-tripper over the left field wall for the Panthers.

Gilmer Wagoner led the Panthers with three one-ply blows. Armstrong had 2 to his credit.

INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 25, Soph. vs. Senior.

Thursday, April 27, Junior vs. Frosh.

Saturday, April 29, Soph. vs. Junior.

Tuesday, May 2, Senior vs. Frosh.

Thursday, May 4, Senior vs. Junior.

Saturday, May 6, Soph. vs. Frosh.

Tuesday, May 9, Soph. vs. Senior.

Thursday, May 11, Junior vs. Frosh.

Saturday, May 13, Soph. vs. Junior.

Tuesday, May 16, Senior vs. Frosh.

Thursday, May 18, Senior vs. Junior.

Saturday, May 20, Soph. vs. Frosh.

High jump—Moore, Guilford, first; Johnson and Bresher, High Point, tied for second. Height: Five feet three inches.

Javelin throw—Boles, Guilford, first; Morris, Guilford, second; Hittleman, Guilford, third. Distance: 135 feet.

Broad jump—Lentz, Guilford, first; Bresher, High Point, second; Moore, Guilford, and Bond, High Point, tied for third. Distance: 21 feet 6 3-4 inches.

DIAMONDERS ADD TO VICTORYLESS STRING, AS CATAWBA COPS 5-3

Errors and Walks Count Runs For Indians

The Catawba Indian's tomahawks were practically harmless last Monday but the Panthers were extremely generous with errors and walks—the outcome of it all being a 5 to 3 win for Catawba who avenged a 5-4 licking that they received in the first meeting.

Light hitting was the order of the afternoon, the Panthers collecting six hits to Catawba's five, but the local's generosity was the deciding factor.

Burke Koontz slammed a long triple and a single to pace the Women with the willow.

The box score:

CATAWBA	HIGH POINT
abr h o a	abr h o a
Moran, 2b 4 0 0 2	1 Arm'g, 2b 4 0 1 0 1
Peiffer, 1b 5 1 2 11	0 Secret, cf 4 0 0 5 0
Davis, 3b 2 0 0 2	0 Coe, 3b 3 0 1 3 0
Poole, cf 4 0 1 0	0 Ham'n, 1 4 0 0 3 0
Ferre, rf 4 1 1 1	0 Nance, c 4 1 1 6 1
Ferg'n, c 3 0 0 6	0 Greer, lf 4 0 0 0 0
Mor'a, np 3 0 0 3	3 Ko'tz, ss 4 1 2 0 3
Will'm, c 4 1 1 3	3 Wag'n, rf 3 1 1 1 0
Smoot, lf 2 2 0 0	0 Scot'n, p 2 0 0 1 0
	F'e'n'a, p 0 0 0 1 0
Totals	34 55 27 7
	Yow, p 2 0 0 1 0

Score by innings:
Catawba 000 022 100-5
High Point 000 300 000-3

COLLEGE RHYTHM

(Continued From Page Two)
that's different.... A 3-letter man in basketball, track and football, Sammy Kaye, of "Swing and Sway" fame, maintains a training schedule which friends insist would allow him to turn in a brilliant performance in any track competition among band leaders.... Jan Garber "Idol of the Air Lanes," is heading east and probably land in a Manhattan hotel for the World's Fair biz.... Personal Note to "Lord Chesterfield" Farrell.... Sorry to disappoint you but will definitely have it next week.

Believe it or not, dear students, but there remain the grand total of 17 more days of classroom until the finals get under way... No Sir... it won't be long now... WMFR, High Point's contribution to the ether waves, has made application to the Federal Communication Commission for an increase in daytime power... if the request is granted WMFR will carry 250 Watts daytime and 100 Watts after sundown until signoff... Understand the Western Maryland College choir has been invited to sing at the N. Y. World's Fair

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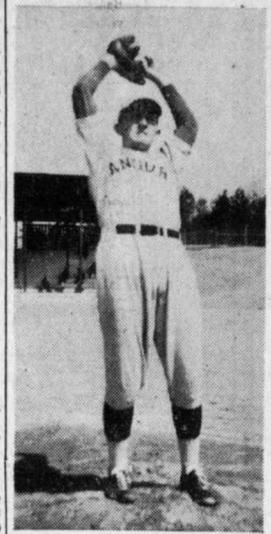
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Panther - Christian Baseball Hookup Scheduled Thursday

HE'S 20 TOMORROW BUT CAN HE STOP ELON?

Cashatt Faces Tough Problem In Taming Elon Here



Elmer Cashatt gets another shot at Elon tomorrow here. Will his birthday be successful?

The Elon Christians are coming tomorrow with a baseball team and it's Elmer Cashatt's 20th birthday—right there is enough to insure an interesting afternoon over at the new baseball field. Game time is 3:30 and the contest is one in the North State conference.

In three unhappy occasions this year, the final score has favored the Christians. Nor has these scores been by hairline decisions either for they read 15-7, 7-1, and 10-4. The mention of these almost infuriates a Panther baseballer, for he seems so intent upon beating the arch-rivals tomorrow.

Coach Yow has announced the Trinity sophomore, lefty Elmer Cashatt will toe the rubber. Cashatt declines to comment on the outcome but you can rest assured that everything will sail up to the plate except his limber left arm.

DUET OF DIAMOND BATTLES SLATED HERE WITH A. C. C. NINE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Atlantic Christian College of Wilson sends its baseball charges here Friday and Saturday to square off with the Panthers in two North State conference games. Both contests will be played at the new baseball field. Neither team has shown any championship form this season, therefore the frays should be of an interesting nature. A. C. C. is stronger this year than usual, as they have beaten E. C. T. C. and Guilford.

If the Panthers expect to get on the victory trail, now is the time to start. Every effort will be put forth to capture his series and improve he team's standings in the conference, which at this point in the season compares favorable with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES FOR SENIORS MAY 29

(Continued from page one)
On Sunday morning at the First Methodist Protestant Church of High Point Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The evening of the same day, Dr. Percy E. Lindley, Dean of the College, will address the seniors.
May 29, on Monday the final program will be held at the local institution when Dr. Erwin will deliver the graduating address. At this time approximately eighty-five members of the senior class will receive their degrees.

DR. JOHN RUSTIN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON YOUTH

(Continued from page one)
"The Church has no right to condemn the actions of people unless it is prepared to offer something better," said Dr. Rustin. He went on to say that there have been and still are people who, in the dreams of their minds have a solution to these problems. Some day these dreams will become realities and all factions may be brought together.

HI-PO STAFF IS APPOINTED TO OFFICES

(Continued from page one)
Beverly Bond
Bond began his journalistic work when a freshman, joining the Hi-Po staff as a society reporter. He remained reporter for several societies during his sophomore year and stepped into the managing editorship his junior year. He has been active in many other campus organizations, as cheer-leader this year and vice president of the local Christian Endeavor society. Bond is now a member of the Thalean Literary Society and of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.
This is Ben Bulla's first year at the college while here he has gained much experience, ser-

ving in the makeup as well as the editorial department of the local news sheet.
Business Additions
Lawrence Holt was named in a former issue of the Hi-Po as co-business-manager, serving with Dwight Morgan in this position. He has served successfully in the following publications in which he has worked. John Hamm and Phi Buglione will continue the able work they began this year as joint heads of the advertising department.
The staff of the paper will be-

gin duties with the next issue of The Hi-Po, to be published on May 3, and will publish two editions, while the old staff will return to help publish the special commencement edition of the Hi-Po on May 17.

LOVELACE, JOHNSON RENNEY TO RUN

(Continued from page one)
Mass., has been most prominent in the Ministerial Association, in which he has been president, as well as being the presiding of-

ficer of the State Ministerial Association. He has also served as president of the Thalean Literary Society and president of the Christian Endeavor Society. He is a member of the college band.
For Vice-President Position
Watts has well represented several of the athletic squads of

the college, having been on the football and track teams. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity. Samet has also been honored in athletics, being this season selected on the all-North-State basketball team, and he is also member of the college tennis squad. He belongs

to the Iota Tau Kappa social fraternity.
Secretaries
Verle Ward, an active member in the Junior class, has been honored several times in beauty contests, and was recently selected one of the two May Queen attendants from this class. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and of the Sigma Alpha Psi sorority. Helen Crowder, comely sophomore, was this year one of these six cheerleaders. She is a candidate for next year's identical position. She is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and of the Artemesian Literary Society.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the world war has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.



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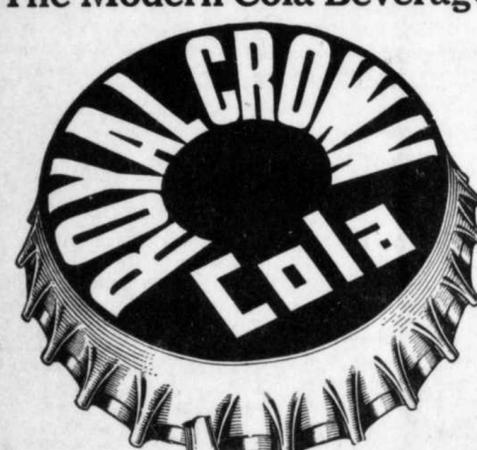
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Sunday - Monday **CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY**
—in—
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

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"BLOCKADE"
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VOLUME XIII

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

NUMBER 27

May Festival Will Feature Dancing Class In Program To Pay Tribute To Spring

Queen of May Will Be Crowned After Public Announcement

BEGINS AT FOUR

Saturday, May 6, at four o'clock local students will pay a tribute to Spring when they see their May Queen crowned in a May Day ceremony that will be held on the front lawn of Wren Memorial Library, according to Miss Gertrude Strickler, the theme that has been chosen for the occasion is, "A tribute to Spring," her loveliness, color, spirit, beauty, rhythm and joy.

Under the direction of Miss Strickler and able assistants, rehearsals of dances have been held for the past three weeks during afternoons and evenings. Students of the dancing classes will be featured in the various numbers which are being worked to perfection under the dance leadership of Polly Palmer, Sara Brandon, and Harriett Berry. These dancing groups have been hard at work to make the festival a real success. Special efforts are being made this year to present something unusual in the way of costumes as well as the pageantry.

The band, under the directorship of Mr. Olive Blickensderfer, has been doing special work for the professional and recreational and will also give several numbers on the afternoon's program.

The committees who are assisting Miss Strickler in her preparation for May Day are: General chairman, Milton B. Wenger; Dances, Polly Palmer, Sara Brandon, and Harriett Berry; costumes, Sara Brandon and Polly Palmer; programs, Nancy Parham; music, Olin Blickensderfer, Sadie Bunn, and A. C. Lovelace; properties, Charles Sharpe and Tommy Kanaszczuk.

The May Queen, who has been chosen by the student body from the Senior class, will be crowned during the program. She will be one of the following: Nancy Parham, Dorothy Jones, and Virginia Dixon. Two attendants from each of the four classes will make up the Queen's court.

Library News

Several new books have been added to the library in the last three weeks. Mrs. J. D. Mann, High Point woman has just donated a generous collection of thirty-nine books, most of which are already catalogued.

The United States Government sent two books on "State Planning." Two books of the month were received, Shute's "Ordeal" and La Farge's "Each to the Other." Another novel which will interest future secretaries is "The Road to Anywhere" by Maule.

"Fashion Illustrations" by Schmuck and Jewel is a most practical book for the home economic students. Matthews' book; "How to Paint Signs and Show Cards" has approximately four hundred suggestions for artistic work.

Five books on athletics are now in circulation — "Baseball" by Coombs, "Track and Field," Conger, "Tumbler's Manual," Lepore and Renner, "Basketball" by Murphy and "Football" by Killinger.

Gibson's popular book, "Games For Summer Camps" is already widely used. "Photographic Make-Up" authored by Meltmar may be used by the Footlighters as well as camera fans. A small book on the "Use of the Miniature Camera" is also a new addition.

Sidney James French's "Drama of Chemistry" and Victor Allen's "This Earth of Ours," a physico-graphical book, are of scientific interest.

"Books and Babies" is a small book by Myers and Sumner on the early guidance of children toward reading. A number of books are suggested for reading in "Children's Literature" by Depew. The reading material men-

(Continued On Page Two)

Johnson Takes Majority Vote Over Opponents

PUBLICATION HEADS



Above, left, is pictured Beverly Bond, recently named Editor of the Hi-Po for next year. On the right is shown Lawrence Holt who will serve with him as Business Manager.



ARCHIE WILLIAMS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF RISING SENIORS

Beverly Bond, Becky Coble, Joe Gray, and Helen Waller Are Also Named

Archie Williams, member of the class of '40, was elected president of the in-coming Senior class at an election held last Monday morning by the Junior class. Also chosen at the same election were other officers of next year's graduating class which include Beverly Bond, vice-president, Becky Coble, secretary and treasurer, and as council representatives, Joe Gray and Helen Waller were named.

Mr. Williams is from Wendell, North Carolina and since his entrance in college has been active among the students here. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity and the Akrothian Literary Society in which he has served as secretary and treasurer.

Beverly Bond, from Haynesville, Louisiana, is a ministerial student working for his A. B. degree in English. He is also a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity. Becky Coble who came to High Point from Haw River has been popular in many campus activities since her entrance into school.

Two of the most important offices in the senior class went to Joe Gray, day student from High Point, and to Helen Waller, from Deep Run. These two will serve as senior class representatives on the Student Government. Joe is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity and the Akrothian Literary Society. Helen is a member of the Sigma Alpha Psi social sorority.

STUDENT PRODUCTION IS POSTPONED TO LATER DAY

Authentic Court Room Scene To Be Enacted With Rise Of Curtain

An authentic courtroom set will be a feature of "The Night of January 16th," late Broadway hit, soon to be presented here by Footlighters.

Measured from scale of the original New York set, the Footlighters stage will probably be one of the finest to be seen on the local campus is some time. The current stage set will not only be authentic in design but has been also designed in such a way that the witnesses will be in a much better position to play to the audience.

The stage for "The Night of January 16th" was designed by sophomore Lawrence Byrum, who also plays an important comedy role in the play. It was built under the direction of Boss Carpenter Walter R. Fleischmann, who

(Continued On Page Four)

C. R. Hinshaw Students Pick Dorm Leaders On Individual For New Term

Psychology Professor Addresses Senior Class In Chapel Program

Last Friday Morning, Dr. Hinshaw was the third faculty member to address the student body in a series of six chapel exercises that are being dedicated to the graduate seniors of High Point College.

Dr. Hinshaw used the development of personality as his theme as he spoke from the psychologist point of view upon his topic. A person's personality is determined by his attitude and the organization of those attitudes stated the speaker.

Each person forms his own attitudes and organizes there in such a way that gives him a distinct personality; attitudes being defined as the manner in which one would act if he were to act toward an object or an act.

Habit formation of responses, thinking habits, conduct and use of long range were given as being responsible for the formation of every person's personality as he goes through three stages of development.

First, the stage of imitation in early youth; second, the role taking stage in later youth; and third, the stage of holding a position in occupation or life.

CHOIR SINGS TWICE ON CHARLOTTE-CONCORD HOP

Plan Week-End Trip To Asheville Following May Day Program

The College Choir has once again started on a series of trips. Last Sunday the A Cappella Choir gave a splendid performance at Concord and Charlotte before large audiences. The present schedule calls for a week

(Continued On Page Four)

Men and Women Elect Representatives in Recent Election

Frank Hege was elected president of the Boys' Dormitory Council of next year over Seymour Franklin in a meeting of the council presided over by Allen Tracker, present dormitory head.

Ruth Marilyn Thompson was voted as president of the Girls' Dormitory Council in a similar meeting last week.

Other officers of the Councils elected were: Jack Moron, vice-president of the Boys' Dormitory Council; Helen Davis, vice-president; Grace Bivens, treasurer, and Doris Holmes, head proctor of the Girls' Dormitory Council.

Information On Summer School

According to an announcement made to the Hi-Po by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, the first term of summer school will open June 6 and close July 14. The last term is to open July 17 and will close August 25. Students who wish to attend the summer terms at the college here are requested to see Dr. Hinshaw for further information.

A bulletin has been published with necessary information. In it is a list of the faculty and courses which will be offered. Dr. Hinshaw, head of the educational department, is director of summer school activities.

Local Attorney Presented First Hand Information About European Situation

By William Rennie

The Monday sociology class was turned into a delightful lecture period by a local attorney, Harris Jarrell. The talk was concerning the European situation in general but it was presented in a new, refreshing style. It was the answer of youth to the European challenge.

Does the war element exist in any one class? What is the best force for world feeling—social, industrial, economical or religious? These and other questions were faced and met in a frank manner.

We had an intimate glimpse into the attitude of the native people of Scotland, England, Czechoslovakia, the German Nazi and the German Jew. They do not want war—they fear it. But they are not afraid to fight.

The greater forces working for world chaos and hatred are nationalism, imperialism, militarism. The time is past when the predominance of these forces are necessary to national progress or safety—they bring only war and disintegration of world egos.

The forces best fitted for working of world feeling were those of a social nature principally.

The plan to exchange students of different nation with other nations seems to be a far step toward world understanding. Understanding and tolerance is based on sympathy and knowledge which might best be gained by a free exchange of the youthful students of the world.

Again, a similar exchange might be extended to professors. A presenting of varied thought

Student President

Samet Elected Vice-President

Verel Ward Is Chosen Secretary and Treasurer In Recent Poll

ONE VOTE TAKEN

Winning a majority vote, in the first ballot count, Robert Johnson, prominent member of the junior class from Denton, N. C., was last Monday elected 1939-40 president of the student council, in a vote over two candidates, Marc Lovelace, junior of High Point, N. C., and William Rennie, junior of Methuen, Mass.

At the same student election, Morton Samet, sophomore of Freeport, N. Y., was made vice-president, winning a close poll over C. A. Watts, Jr., of Winston Salem, N. C., these being the only two nominees. Verel Ward, junior of Liberty, N. C., was selected secretary and treasurer for the student council, winning over Helen Crowder, sophomore of High Point.

Johnson is well qualified for this position in being very active in the campus program. During his freshman and sophomore years he was a member of the debating team. He served this year in the position of vice-president of the student body and was recently elected into the honorary society, The Order of the Lighted Lamp. He is an active member of the Thalean Literary Society, and belongs to the D. A. E. social fraternity.

Samet is well-known to the students, particularly for his athletics, being a member of the varsity basketball squad and of the varsity tennis team. He is a member of the I. T. K. social

Verel Ward was recently honored by her respective class by being selected an attendant to the May Queen. She was similarly honored by being given the class title of beauty queen this year. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and of the Sigma Alpha Psi sorority.

I. T. K. FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

Thacker Serves as Toastmaster; Several Old Members Return For Affair

The Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity, oldest social organization on the campus, celebrated its 14th annual banquet last Friday evening. The banquet was attended by more than 40 couples and proved a gala affair. The program consisted of toasts by Morton Samet, Janice Jenkins, Reginald Hinshaw, G. W. Holmes and impromptu speeches from alumni members. Allen Thacker served as toastmaster for the occasion. Prof. A. C. Lovelace pronounced the invocation.

The Iota Tau Kappa dance was acclaimed by the throng present as the very best of the school year. Honorary members of the fraternity are Drs. P. E. Lindley and C. R. Hinshaw and P. S. Kennett, Prof. A. C. Lovelace, Drs. O. A. Kirkman and H. B. Hiatt. The following students and alumni members attended with their dates:

Quentin Veach with Mrs. Veach; Elbert Lane with Miss Vesta Troxler; Porter Hauser with Miss Wilma Sink; G. W. Holmes III with Miss Frances Muse; Roger Peeler with Miss Verel Ward; Dan Sharpe with Miss Rachael Spainhour; Allen Thacker with Miss Juanita Ragland; Glenn Towery with Miss Dorothy Stevenson; Gilmer Waggoner with Miss Gilbert Primm; Lindsay Walker with Miss Sibyl Fowler; Reginald Hinshaw with Miss Becky Coble; Robert Clifton with Miss Betty Sechrest; Arthur Edwards with Miss Margaret Wade; Seymour Franklin with Miss Anne Ross; Marse Grant with Miss Shirley Morris; Burke Koontz with Miss Lucy

(Continued On Page Four)



Above is Robert Johnson, of Denton, N. C., newly elected Student President. He is a member of the D. A. E. Fraternity.

Burke Koontz Is Elected To Head Juniors

Clifton, Spainhour, Crowder To Serve Class Next Year With President

Burke Koontz, rising junior of High Point, was elected president of his class Monday morning. Other officers of next year's junior class elected at the same time, were Robert Clifton, High Point, vice-president; Rachel Spainhour, Winston-Salem, secretary; Helen Crowder, High Point, treasurer; and Marse Grant and Susie Hester, council representatives.

Burke Koontz has been active here in sports and other activities. He is a letter man in basketball and soccer, a member of the I. T. K. fraternity, a member of the Akrothian Literary Society.

Robert Clifton, who was named vice-president, is also a member of the I. T. K. fraternity. He is a letter man in football and track.

Marse Grant and Susie Hester, council representatives, are from High Point and Wendell, N. C., respectively.

Thales Discuss Acute Problems

Bulgione, Lovelace, Rennie Attack Modern Problems At Thalean Meeting

Phil Buglione of the Thalean Literary Society opened one of the year's most interesting programs with his talk on the Miners strike. He told us that the strike was between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. and not the miners themselves. But the fact remains that the miners are also unsatisfied with a machine that is proposed for installation in the mines which would put forty men out of work.

Marc Lovelace spoke on the "Tragic Era," referring to the German situation and the fact that should we have another world war we would probably arrive at the same results as the last world war.

Bill Rennie closed the program with his talk on the "Impending Crisis." He contrasted the sinking of the Titanic with the burning of the Morro-Castle. On the Titanic everything was very orderly, with men helping the women and children to the boats and the orchestra playing "Nearer My God To Thee;" while on the Morro Castle men fought each other and even left women and children standing on the deck while they rowed away in small boats. By this contrast he showed the change in human nature, which he called the "Impending Crisis."

Thursday night the Thalean Society will again have an interesting program, featuring such highlights as the opinions of "Slug" Edwards. Election will be held at this meeting.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall Telephone High Point 2664 Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of High Point College Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Editor Beverly Bond Managing Editor Ben Bulla Sports Editor Marse Grant

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1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

This Paper Belongs To The Student

With this first issue of the Hi-Po by the newly appointed staff, we, who take up our duty here, wish to extend greetings to our readers. As the retiring editor remarked in his last editorial, this seems to be an inconvenient time for the paper to change hands and especially for it to be greeting the students. However, in continuing through the remainder of the year, as well as next year, the new staff wishes to make an appeal to the student body and faculty by presenting here some of the things which a college newspaper should endeavor to do. We want to make it plain to you, that although we are still somewhat inexperienced, we are still somewhat inexperienced, we are still somewhat inexperienced...

The first and most important objective of the college newspaper is that of presenting all the news desired by those who are actively interested in the institution. Some comment during the past year has been made to the effect that the Hi-Po has had in it too much routine stuff—news that has happened and happens every week. This was probably justly made, but the fault cannot all be placed on those who write the news. To thoroughly cover the news on a campus, although as small as ours, we need the help of the faculty and students.

The second of the objectives is that of providing an organ for the expression of student thought. This doesn't mean, however, a means by which we lay our grievances before the world. Life on the campus does present problems that are the student's. Such problems should be solved by the students and no better way can be found than to express your opinion.

To create a wholesome college spirit, to support the institution's best traditions, and to encourage worthy college activities is another aim of the college paper. All of us know well that we unite in upholding High Point College in sports, debates, and other inter-collegiate activities—it's natural and easy to do so. The average college student thinks that his school is tops. Let's think about this when we enter our campus activities, whether they be elections, intramural sports, society debates and contests, or class room exams and lectures.

The last and probably the most important of the objectives we will mention here is that of promoting scholarship. More space will be given this objective in later editorials. Recently published in the editorial columns of two other college publications were seen articles that turned all their attention to this matter of education. It is generally understood that, editorially, a paper as this takes a definite stand on any questions that might be of interest to its readers. With this in view, we ask the question, "What did you come to college for, anyway?" How would you explain the causes for excessive chapel and class absences, for an apparent lack of interest in the Literary Societies? This is going to be the educational institution the students who live here make it.

Written in a vague sort of way you will see in this editorial a skeleton of what plans the new staff has in mind for next year, both from the standpoint of news articles and the editorials. We want to make the Hi-Po as much as possible your paper and your paper must be interesting and sensible.

Elections Were Successful

As the smoke of political campaigns clears we find in the various offices of the campus a worthy group of men and women. You may be disappointed or you may not be. Even so, it is our opinion that the official requesting your support will find in you an enthusiastic backer.

With the cooperation of students and their leaders the year of 1939-40 will be the greatest for High Point College.

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)

By Lawrence Holt

Last Monday night the "cash and carry" of Section 2 of the Neutrality Act of 1937 expired. Congress made no move Monday, or Tuesday to continue with the same type of neutrality act. The failure of Congress to reenact such legislation, or legislation of similar character, will probably be accepted as an expression of new policy by Congress. This partly grows out of the fact that Congress realized that the old Neutrality Act might eventually lead us into controversies and later into war.

The 1st part of Section 2 of the past Neutrality Act gives the President the right to forbid the American vessels from transporting for belligerents or transshipping and commodities, ammunition, or any implements of war that is necessary to "promote the security and preserve the peace of the U. S." This is the main part that Congress objected to as it grants no authority to prevent American vessels from entering the combat zones, it probably grants the President to much power, and it is a means of drawing the U. S. into war.

Senator Pittman intends to remedy such conditions by "providing that our vessels may trade with separate and outlying provinces, colonies or possessions of belligerents where no army conflict exists and which may be reached without passing through an area proclaimed by the U. S. President to be a combat zone." The State Department has wished for some time to see written into the law some relaxation of restraints on American merchant vessels which would permit them to carry on maritime commerce. Senator Pittman has asked State Department experts to draft language to carry this idea into effect, but thus far no satisfactory formulae has been evolved.

The House Foreign affairs concluded hearing witnesses yesterday, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will continue to hear witnesses through next week. The various policies and then pending proposals before Congress will be executed.

The Vogue

Here's my best wishes to the new editor and may this column be as silly as before.

Mehrig seemed to be a lonesome fellow at the Engineer's dance. All the High Point Hot Dogs were giving "Nini" the rush so Bob spent the evening with Emma of the twin combination. Result—daggers from Miss Thomas.

Its well that some people like the women's student government, but we didn't know anyone liked to just sit in for the pleasure. I'm referring to Miss Hopkins who was called up for spending most of her valuable time helping mop the foyer.

Who was it that said it was love that made the world go round? That's old stuff and we gotta change it to politics. Its too bad all this handshaking will probably end until next year.

Kitty gives her men a boost at times. She readily admitted that Owen doesn't have that certain touch in his love making as did her "Blicky." Blick doesn't wear glasses.

At a certain banquet the other night one of the preachers was ministering to his friend. "Who is the person who brings you into contact with the spiritual world," he asked. All at once the lad who was in the fog, any way, replied, "The Bartender."

If Profs. get any lozier and students any dumber; any day now your instructor will ask you to pass your papers to the end of the row with carbon sheets attached so he can correct all the papers at one time.

They tell me Bill Rennie found a reason for cutting class the other day—religious education class, too. Cleo, walk faster next time.

CAMPUS CAMERA



COLLEGE RHYTHM

By HARRY G. BRIGHT

SMOKE SCREEN—Paging Mr. Ripley: More than \$180 of Paul Whiteman's money goes up in smoke every week, and here's how. Paul and his band, 12 hours a day, three days a week. Every minute allowed five minutes out to smoke. Rehearsal pay for at least one dollar a minute, P. W.'s smoking bill during rehearsal periods amounts to more than \$180 a week! Joan Edwards, lovely song stylist, White man gang, tract extended for... Coming out... lege with a major Jean stepped into... and has held... very clever indeed is the current series of Chesterfield (who sponsor the Paul Whiteman program each Wednesday night at 8:30 over the entire CBS Chain) advertisement entitled "Perfect Combinations." Incidentally, those Liggett and Myers ads are going a long way toward making The Hi-Po exist as well as dozens of other collegiate news organs. Turn about's fair play and remember "They Satisfy."

SCENE AROUND—The First Annual Engineer's Ball of last Saturday was well attended, in fact, so well was it attended by High Point "Hot Dogs" that most of the college students felt lost in the crowd. The club should revise their plans next year and raise the ante slightly and then keep it closed to just students. The music of Shelton Stebbins was strictly swing, if you like that kind of rhythm. In fact, that's all he played. If our memory serves us right, the only current number he played was Deep Purple. All the rest were old swing tunes and about three numbers like "I Love You Truly" that he played twice in a medley. For my money I would have liked some current numbers in a slower tempo. However, it must go down as a successful venture for the Engineers. So to them, or chids, with the hope that the Engineer's Ball will become one of the really big spring social events.

RAMBLINGS—It will be something new and different when the Benny Goodman crew move into the Coconut Grove of the Hotel Ambassador late this month. It marks the initial appearance of a swing band in the famous Los Angeles hotel. Guy Lombardo's worst dream involves playing a bass drum in a revolving door. Ethel Sutta, former star radio vocalist, has been divorced from Band Leader George Olsen. The charge was desertion. How about this false rumor running around town last week that Artie Shaw had died? It wasn't far wrong at that as the clarinet playing maestro had to have six blood transfusions during the week to keep alive. His manager reports now that he has passed the



GENE KRUPA

Miss Johnson deals uncompromisingly with appalling poverty and coldness behind the facade of London's dignity and wealth, and is not content with showing us what is wrong. She gets down among it, fighting. Annie sellers, a young woman of the working class, one of the four main characters chosen, we are told, as representative of the tower overlooking London, is a passionately convinced member of the Labor party. She is also, definitely, a woman whose young, ardent love for a man developed, after marriage and the births of her two children, into a devotion to home and family which she succeeds in reconciling with wider duties.

Annie's story is a tenderly human one with no "Party First" touch about it. Bob, her husband, hates her being jailed, marching in "Save China" parades and leading processions for the lifting of non-intervention. So does her young son. But Annie has humor, and she jollies them along with her. She has grit too; working her fingers to the bone when Bob is incurably hurt and she must feed for the lot of them.

A similar lack of one-sidedness characterizes the rest of the narrative. Another of the four "representatives" is a young and highly cultured Jew. Raphael Barrandane, born to affluence and surrounded by overmuch love and care by adoring father. Contrasted with him is Albert Whye, whose tentative gropings after the beautiful in life and art have been perpetually thwarted by extreme poverty. Although Raphael's ability, through wealth, to escape his frustrations is purposely opposed to Albert's tragic immersion in a flood of difficulties that finally destroys him, the men themselves are presented to us with impartiality.

"The Monument" is as close to today's news as it is possible for a work of fiction to be, but there is no conspicuous absence of perspective, since the last issues dealt with, notably the wars of aggression now in progress or being contemplated, have been so long and so intensively with us. One of the two major themes, and one which is intimately connected with the stormy love story of Raphael and Mary Captor, the fourth "representative" of the time and place, is anti-Semitism shown as having grown up lately, owing to fascist propaganda, among a particular class in London. Against this class the author wages no uncertain war.

Mary herself, a novelist with a book banned by the public prosecutor, is, to this reviewer, the least interesting figure of the score or so delineated. Her ultra-modernism cannot compete with the plain humanity that makes Jenny, Albert's frail sweetheart; Teddy, his wayward brother; Jim, his nearly blind old tyrant father, and many another characters so satisfyingly pleasing. Perhaps Miss Johnson's strength lies in depicting not the sophistications but the simplicities of human living.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued From Page One)

tioned is listed by grades in school and by types.

Powell's "The Attractive Home" is a well-illustrated discussion of arrangement and decoration of each room, showing the right and wrong ways of arranging the interior of the home.

A beautiful book, "Architecture of Duke University," by Blackburn, was presented to each college or university represented at the Centennial celebration of Duke. Mr. A. C. Lovelace received the book for High Point. Photographs and drawings of the campus and buildings of the university make the book very attractive. It has been autographed by President Few.

SENIOR SLANTS

PERSONALITIES AT McCULLOCH WOMAN'S HALL SIDE GLANCES FROM

John Howard Link... transfer from Western Maryland... probably go ministerial when school is over... Member of D. A. E... Sings in Choir (when they sing)... active in church work down town... Common campus opinion: "Swell Fellow"... A. C. Lovelace... another D. A. E'er... prominent in music and speaking affairs... Usually seen with Polly... ran for student body president post last year... Also lined up for ministry... Dwight Morgan... of the Jackson's Creek Morgan's Suh!... retiring student body pres... Belongs to Epsilon Eta Phi... Assistant Manager of Carolina Theatre... Business Manager of The Hi-Po... Going in for voice lessons in his last school year... Will either stay in show business or some other business connection... Carl Motsinger... a day hop from Lexington... Goes in for English courses... plans for future indefinite... studious and well liked... Charles Ostwald... Ah! Duchin, at his best... Usually found in music practice room giving out his own arrangement of the latest popular tune... Hails from South Orange, N. J... Often seen with Jimmie Jones... James Roger Peeler... Night Prowler... the pride of Iota Tau Pappa... small but mighty... owner of the campus hack... really get around... goes for beauty queens... likes intramural basketball and softball... One of most popular boys in Senior class... Dan C. Sharp... prexy of the class of 1939... Usually seen with Peeler or Rachael... Also loyal to Iota Tau Kappa... Handsome, curly haired rebel... hails from Greensboro... Should be a success when he settles down... Plans indefinite for future work... goes in for intra-mural sports... One of the campus finest... Thomas Strickland... the BIG preacher... local boy... has swell looking wife... interested in his profession and working towards improving his work in that field... Drives a miget Willys... Friendly and as a result, well liked...

Members of the Villanova College faculty have attended more than 60 colleges and universities a home and abroad.

Lucy King—brunette from Littleton... transfer from Greensboro College... will finish in summer school... most often seen with Helen or Ruth... ambition: to get married and settle down.

Jacqueline Kinney—attractive brunette with looks and brains... her home is in Salisbury and her heart is in State College... member Sigma Alpha Phi... likes good books, bridge, and dances... most often seen drinking milk at the store... theme song, "My Heart Belongs To Dody."

Evelyn Lindley—from Graham... a good athlete... house president... No. 1 cheerleader... and a fine all-round girl... voted most popular... most often seen with Patsie and Margaret... and seems to have made a hit with Atlantic Christian.

Olga Marlette—another Graham girl... good Home Ec student... good athlete... frank but sincere... member Theta Phi Sorority... Likes basketball, tennis, and taking care of babies... most often seen with Hugh.

Frances Muse—better known as "Gertie" from Carthage... best known for her hearty laughter and jokes... editor of Zenith... member of Sigma Alpha Phi... voted Best Sport... most often seen telling little jokes to the boys.

Nancy Parham—"Pinky" from Henderson... combination of red hair and brains... member of Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority... one of few seniors who does not have to pound pavements after graduation... likes dancing, bridge, and most of all, "Dr. Pepper."

Sarah Lou Peoples—lives in Mocksville... shy and friendly at the same time... likes jazz music and dancing... most often seen working in library... has obsession for Yankees... plans to be a teacher... greatest ambition is to marry a Yankee!

Myrtle Poore—another High Point girl... very pretty and usually seen smiling... likes music... sings in choir... member of Alpha Theta Psi... likes small children... most often seen with Lucille and Mary Miller.

BOOK REVIEW

THE MONUMENT

By Pamela Hansford Johnson

"The Monument" is a novel reflecting a world on the brink of unimaginable disaster. If you had not read a word by this young English novelist you would only have to get well away into the opening paragraph to realize that here is a writer of fiction who should matter. There is a sudden downward sweep into the heart of a widely comprehensive subject. There is plain, pregnant wording. There is realism. There is a poetic thought. There is a warmth of feeling that embraces mankind not only in the individual but in the aggregate. And there is directness. The story that follows bears out the expectations aroused.

Miss Johnson deals uncompromisingly with appalling poverty and coldness behind the facade of London's dignity and wealth, and is not content with showing us what is wrong. She gets down among it, fighting. Annie sellers, a young woman of the working class, one of the four main characters chosen, we are told, as representative of the tower overlooking London, is a passionately convinced member of the Labor party. She is also, definitely, a woman whose young, ardent love for a man developed, after marriage and the births of her two children, into a devotion to home and family which she succeeds in reconciling with wider duties.

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Sporting Goods of All Kinds BEESON HARDWARE CO.

Senior Athletes On Parade: Lemaster, Almond

PANTHER SPORTS

Be At The W. C. T. C. Game

Sports Musings

(By Marse Grant)



AMERICAN LEGION JUNIOR BASEBALL

If all the youngsters who have taken part in the Junior baseball program of the American Legion since it was founded some years ago were put in one line the procession would extend for miles and miles...

Already this baseball setup has graduated many into professional baseball ranks. Outstanding among these in the majors is BUDDY LEWIS of Washington Senators who was a teammate of GRAHAM ARMSTRONG'S on the 1933 Gastonia team.



Phil Cavarretta

A little soliciting among the Panther baseballers and they too, will laud American Legion Junior baseball, which endeavors to develop citizens as well as stars.

There's nothing that compares with the Americanization effort sponsored by the American Legion. May it prosper this summer more than ever.

HERE NOR THERE

A few belated congratulations and best wishes are in order now... First to Beverly Bond upon his ascension to editor of the Hi-Po... Then to Leslie Conrad, schoolmate in high school of this reporter, for being elected to the same post of the Lenoir-Rhynean...

Nine Snaps Out of Slump to Grab 3 Straight

QUAKERS FALL 6-3; A. C. C. LOSES TWICE, 12-3, 4-3

Panthers Hit Victory Streak After Extended Slump

The Panthers ran up an almost unbelievable string of three consecutive victories the past week when they set back the diamond aggregations of A. C. C. twice and Guilford once.

The Guilford win found the team playing one of their better games of the season. Pitching was effective by Scotton and timed hitting by Towery and Secret was instrumental in defeating the Quakers.

Box score table for Panthers vs Guilford with columns for Ab, R, H, O, A and rows for various players like Grice, Lentz, Sum'ey, etc.

Box score table for Panthers vs A.C.C. with columns for Ab, R, H, O, A and rows for various players like Armstrong, Secret, Koontz, etc.

Box score table for Panthers vs Guilford with columns for Ab, R, H, O, A and rows for various players like Swinson, Cochrane, Nance, etc.

A. C. C. DROPPED TWICE

Finally the Panthers of the diamond know the feeling that comes after a win. The team that was the victim of the Panther attack was Atlantic Christian of Wilson who fell twice last Saturday afternoon on the new baseball field by 12-3 and 4-3 scores.

A ten run outburst in the first inning of the first contest was the spark that charged the Purples on to their first victory in many a moon.

YUP, IT'S THE ELONITES WINNING AGAIN, 11-4

Savage Slugging of Christians Turns Back Panthers For 4th Time

Elon made it four in a row over the Panthers of baseball last Thursday here when they trampled the home forces by a decisive 11 to 4 score in a loose contest that saw the Christian batsmen pound 18 hits all over the lot.

Hobson, Elon shortstop, and Castuva, third baseman, led the winner's attack, while Lefty Cashatt celebrated his birthday with a long triple and a single.

Score by innings: R 224 000 201-11 High Point 210 100 000-4

ternoon and thumbed out two blows.

The dark West Virginian, Frankie Fernandez came through in nice fashion in the nightcap and was almost invincible on the hill, letting down the Wilsonians with only two safeties.

BATTING AVERAGES

Batting averages of the Panthers for the first 13 games of the season were released this week by Manager Marcel Malfregeot.

Lefty Elmer Cashatt, a pitcher by trade, leads the team in hitting, although he has been to bat only 18 times. He has banged out 10 hits in his appearances at the platter, giving him an average of .555.

Table of batting averages for various players including Cashatt, Berg, Wagoner, Nance, Scotton, Cochrane, Yow, Armstrong, Koontz, Towery, Secret, Hampton, and Greeson.

W. C. T. C. NINE HERE

For the first time in many years, Western Carolina Teachers College is represented on the diamond, and this nine comes here tomorrow to cross bats with the Panthers diamonds on the new baseball field in a North State league contest.

FROSH SWAMP JUNIORS IN MURAL SOFTBALL

Blasts In Bi-State



Shown here is one whom you know certainly, Broadus Culler, who this year is knocking paint off opposing fences for Reidsville in the Bi-State. He is pictured here in his soccer togs, which sport he served as student coach.

Stone Belts Homer To Pace First-Year Men In Opener

The freshman softballers gave evidence that they are to be considered seriously for the intramural championship last Tuesday when they trotted around the four sacks 25 times trips to smother the Juniors in the first game run off in the current race for class honors.

The frosh took advantage of the erratic play of the higher classmen to tally in every inning but one. Slugging also played a big part in the winners' game with the big bat of Stone belting out a homer to lead the parade.

REMEMBER

The Sheraton Hotel

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HUGH ALMOND

The well-known injury jinx seemed to hound Hugh Almond almost constantly during football season, but those who saw him perform on the gridiron know that he puts every ounce of energy that he has into the game.

Albemarle, a thriving city in Stanley county, is a claimant of Hugh Almond. As he was a junior when football was reinstated here, Almond had only two years to exhibit his gridiron prowess.

When the Panther eleven lines up next fall, the name of Almond will not be in the lineup, because Almond will be doing something else. Hugh, keep up the work started while a Panther footballer.

CALEB LAMASTER



HUGH ALMOND



Co-captain of football, an up-and-coming basketball official, and an all-round fellow are terms which should be linked with the monicker of Caleb Lemaster of Bessemer City, a senior who has completed his athletic career at High Point College.

Coming to our campus in the fall of 1937 as a transfer student from Pfeiffer, Caleb immediately stepped into the role of varsity football center, a position which has claimed his capable services almost every minute of each game for the past two years.

It won't be long until Caleb makes his bow into the teaching profession.

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DEBATE FRAT IS STARTED

A chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity, a national speech and debate fraternity, is being established on the High Point College Campus.

The purpose of the fraternity is to stimulate progress in and promote the interest of intercollegiate debating, oratory and public speaking by intercollegiate fellowship, brotherly cooperation, and conferring the right of membership on deserving candidates.

"Pi Kappa Delta" are the initial letters of the Greek Phrase Peitho Ka lea Dikaia, signifying "The art of persuasion, beautiful and just."

Dr. P. S. Kennett will be in charge of the fraternity, as he is instrumental in securing the Pi Kappa Delta for the college. He has been associated with the Forensic Activities of the college for many years. He was debate coach of the debate squad this year.

Those becoming active members are: Dwight Morgan, Marc Lovelace, Jack Lee, Robert, G. W. Holmes, and Lawrence Holt.

The Watch Shop

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"MORGAN'S" Certified Watch Repairing & Sheet Music 212 East Washington St. PHONE 8225

Dr. Nat Walker EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED HIGH POINT, N. C. (Over Walgreen's) THOMASVILLE, N. C.

CHOIR SINGS TWICE ON CHARLOTTE TRIP

(Continued from page one) and trip to Asheville.

Sunday morning Frank Hix was ready with a special bus before 8 o'clock, but it seemed that choir members were not on time, and the choir didn't leave until an hour late—as usual. However, the choir got to Concord, with time to spare and the choir gave a concert much appreciated by the church congregation. After touring Concord, seeing the Cannon estate, the former home of Gaston B. Means (notorious Y. S. Crook in World War, and swindler in the Lindbergh kidnaping case), and visiting the home of Mr. Sides, a High Point College graduate, the A Capella went over to Charlotte. The choir members enjoyed meeting former friends at Charlotte and giving the concert. After the bus driver got on the wrong road out of town the 2nd time he finally got on the right road.

After the very eventful Sunday the choir members are eagerly discussing plans for the Asheville week-end trip.

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McCASKILL WILL HEAD NIKANTHAN CLUB

(Continued from page one) deavor Society.

Miss Rash, a rising sophomore from Union Grove, has shown much interest in the society this year and has added to society, participation in sports, the W. A. A. and the Christian Endeavor society.

Preceding the election of officers a poetry contest was held. Audrey Gurthrie, with a poem on "Love" won. Others participating were Evelyn Lindley, writing on "Daffodils"; Virginia Hunt, on "Roodsters"; and Clara Louise Cox on "Boys." Kitty Kittrell told an amusing story of H. P. C. campus in the spring.

Miss McCaskill succeeds Virginia Curry as president; Miss Holmes replaces Elizabeth Kivett as vice-president and Gerldine Rash follows up Catherine Phillips as secretary. Helen Waller has filled the office of treasurer this year.

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INGRAM FURNITURE CO.

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STUDENT PRODUCTION DATE IS POSTPONED

(Continued from page one) is directing the play.

Three changes have been made in the cast of the play. These changes send Harry G. Bright, who is also Business Manager of the production, into the role of Defense Attorney Stevens; Wilma Sink into the comedy portrayal of the Negress; and Charles Sharp as the Clerk of the Court.

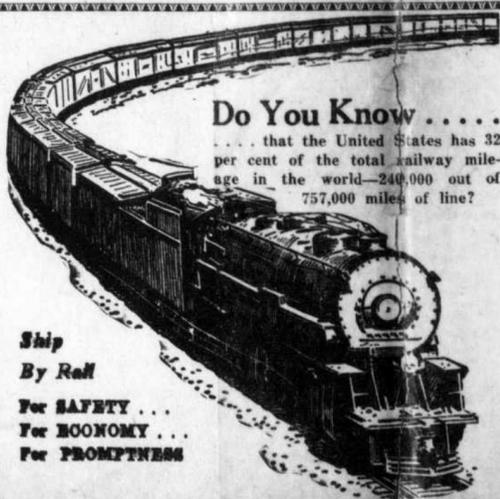
The regular performance of the play has been moved from Friday May 12 to the following Wednesday, May 17. Another performance, probably on the preceding Thursday Night, will be held strictly for the members of the student body. Definite announcement of this will be made soon.

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I. T. K. FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE

(Continued from page one)

Neal Thayer; Jack Lee with Miss Zelma Parnell; Marc Lovelace with Miss Midge Gibson; Jack Moran with Miss Janice Jenkins; Morton Samet with Miss Alice Chandler; Bill Lewis with Mrs. Lewis; Curtiss Humphries

with Miss Banks Apple; Richard McMannis with Miss Margaret Hedrick; Joe Holmes with Mrs. Holmes; Elijah Diamond with Miss Hyacieth Hunter; Arthur Dickens with Miss Anne Sherrill; Ocoo Gibbs with Miss Hildreth Gabriel; G. I. Humphries, Jr. with Miss Susie Hester; Mr.

Hoyt Wood with Miss Mary Elizabeth Rierson; Mr. C. V. Yow with Mrs. Yow; Mr. Ed Hedrick with Mrs. Hedrick; Mr. John Ward with Mrs. Ward and Dwight Davidson.

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Advertisement for Arrow Hitt Shirt featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and text: 'ARROW HITT SHIRT is no "clock-watcher" When you put on an Arrow HITT shirt in the morning, you can be sure that its handsome collar won't crumple or wilt after a few hours. HITT looks fresh as a daisy all day — though not a drop of starch is needed! Besides, HITT always fits you right — it's Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) — a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit! Come in and get some HITTs today \$2 Wright-Cline Shop 308 North Main Street'

Theatres Program

CENTER

Friday - Saturday IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER -in- "LOVE AFFAIR" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. JOEL McCREA BARBARA STANWYCK -in- "UNION PACIFIC"

BROADHURST

Wednesday - Thursday DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS -in- "Three Musketeers" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. RICHARD GREENE BASIL RATHBONE "The Hound of the Baskervilles"

Paramount

Friday - Saturday ERROL FLYNN -in- "The Down Patrol" Sunday - Monday NELSON EDDY JEANETTE McDONALD -in- "SWEETHEARTS"

CAROLINA

Thursday - Friday RICHARD GREENE SONJA HENIE -in- "MY LUCKY STAR" Sunday - Monday SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY -in- "BOYS TOWN"

RIALTO

Thursday "TORCHY GETS HER MAN" With GLENDA FARRELL BARTON McLANE Sunday - Monday "The Law West of Tombstone" With HARRY CAREY JIM HOLT

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High Point, North Carolina

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a man and woman, a factory scene, and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes: 'Television would show you Chesterfield has the RIGHT COMBINATION for More Smoking Pleasure', 'Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend.', 'It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different . . . milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.', 'When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY', 'Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.', 'They Satisfy', 'Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.'

Footlighter's Production Ready For Opening

OFFICERS FOR '39-'40 INAUGURATED BY THE STUDENT PRESIDENT

Johnson, Samet, and Ward Are to Head Next Years Student Body

The newly-elected president, vice-president, and all of the class representatives of the student body were last Monday morning installed into their respective office in a short program, although effective for the occasion.

Robert Johnson, president-elect, was installed first following a few fitting words by Dwight Morgan, retiring president. Johnson in pledging support to the purposes of the student council, stated his will to so work that both the student body may cooperate in all activities with the students and the administration. He briefly reviewed his own duties, and in so doing promised their fulfillment.

Those who were installed into the council in the prospect for service next year were Robert Johnson, senior, as the president of the student council; Morton Samet, vice-president; Joe Gray and Helen Waller, representatives from the rising senior class.

CANCER IS SUBJECT FOR AKROTHINIANS

Hinshaw and Overman Speak At Recent Meeting of Literary Society

The Akrothinian Literary Society held one of its most interesting and informative programs of the year last Thursday night. The meeting was opened with short devotions by Lee Roy Spencer, the society chaplain after which Reginald Hinshaw gave the first talk on the program. Mr. Hinshaw's subject was "Cancer and its cure," a topic of much current discussion in the local newspapers. He pointed out that cancer, the terror of so many, could often be cured if given proper treatment in time. Mr. Hinshaw then went into details as to the symptoms of cancer and as to what should be done at their first appearance.

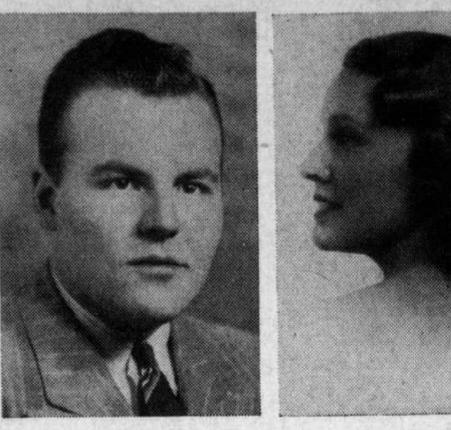
The second speech of the night was an interesting discussion of the "New York World' Fair" by Bob Andrews, who lives in the neighborhood of this mammoth exposition. Mr. Andrews has visited the fair and brought a very interesting talk to the society, illustrated by pictures of the many attractions.

MARC LOVELACE ELECTED

Marc Lovelace, of High Point, was elected president of the local Ministerial Association yesterday morning at 10:10 at an election by the student ministers. Other officers that were elected at the same meeting were: John Cagle, High Point; vice-president, Anna Tesh, High Point; secretary and treasurer, Byron Nifong, chaplain; Charles Sharpe, of Greensboro, news reporter; and faculty advisor; Dr. P. S. Kennett.

Marc Lovelace is a member of the rising senior class. He was a candidate for the office of president of the student body in the recent election, running second to Bob Johnson. He has been active in many things since his entrance into school, having served on the debating team, in the A Capella Choir, and in the Thalean Literary Society. He is a member of the I. T. K. Fraternity.

Defense Attorney and Client



Playing leading roles in tomorrow night's presentation of "The Night of January 16th" will be Harry G. Bright as Defense Attorney Stevens and Dorothy Jones as Karen Andre.

MISS VERA IDOL LISTS FOUR QUALITIES FOR A GOOD LIFE IN ADDRESS

Success, Culture, Christian Foundation, and Happiness Are Discussed

Miss Vera Idol was the fourth member of the faculty to speak to the student body at the chapel service last Friday morning in the series of six such programs now being given in honor of the graduating Senior Class.

Using a Gracious Life as the subject for her speech, Miss Idol gave four essentials that a person must attain in order to live a Gracious Life.

Success is the first of these essentials. Material success is not to be despised. A person who is dependent upon society is a menace and not an asset. Success in doing will be what one undertakes must also be attained. Wealth and fame may not award our efforts but they are merely by-products and bear little weight.

Culture is the second factor to be considered. A person should acquire mental and moral enlightenment and discipline. He should be able to appreciate the finest things of life, books, nature and art.

Christian living is an absolute essential of the Gracious Life. Greed, hatred, malice and chaos can only be eliminated by "Doing unto others or you would have

Artemesians To Elect Officers

The Artemesian Society held its regular meeting last Thursday night with the president, Helen Rae Holton, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was the nomination of next year's officers, with the election to take place on May 18. All of the members were urged to be present at the election. The following were nominated:

Presidents, Ruth M. Thompson, Nell Holton, Edith Vance; vice-president, Jeanne Rankin, Betty Schreist; secretary, Irene Parker, Harriett Berry; treasurers, Pauline Kennett, Cleo Phinnix, Helen Crowder; pianist, Doris Metzger, Dot Stephenson, Susie Hester; chorister, Grace Bivins, Dot Stephenson; critic, Becky Coble, Edie Vance; Forensic representatives, Helen Crowder, Louise Coble; chaplain, Ruth Peeler; monitors, Nell Holton, Willie Edwards.

The society discussed the nature of this year's project with suggestions of a tea service or payment on a neckleadeon. There being no further business the following program dedicated to the Seniors was given: "Senior Comments" by Nell Holton, giving intimate glances into the affairs of the Artemesians who are graduating this year. "Toast to the Seniors," Grace Bivins. "Response," Mary Mitchell Baity. A reading "Johnny Does His Homework" by Louise Surrentt. Following the critics report the meeting was adjourned.

NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 TO BE GIVEN HERE IN AUDITORIUM THURSDAY

Leading Roles Will Be Played By Two Seniors and Two Freshmen

Plans are nearly completed for the initial offering of the new play, "The Night of January 16th," which will be presented in the Roberts Hall Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Four members of the Senior Class will be making their farewell appearance. They are: Dorothy Jones of High Point, G. W. Holmes, of Graham; Harry G. Bright, of Fairmont, W. V.; and S. J. Welborn of Thomasville. Although active in high school dramatics, Miss Jones has appeared on the college stage prior to this offering. Proof of her dramatic ability is seen in Professor Walter Fleischmann, who is directing her in the leading role of Karen Andre.

G. W. Holmes, father-in-law of the murdered man and a New York financial magnate who may not have been implicated in the crime. Holm was last seen in the delightful comedy, "In Dixon's Kitchen," Harry G. Bright will be seen in the role of the life of Karen Andre. Although new to local theatre goers, Bright has appeared in college productions here transferring to High Point. An interesting sidelight is that a student at Davis and Ellis, he played the role of District Attorney Flint in their production of "The Night of January 16th" of Thomasville.

S. J. Welborn will be seen as the Clerk of a Court. This is his first appearance on the local stage. All members of the student body who desire to register for the play should do so by Friday, May 12.

The results of the voting during the recent election of the May Queen and her attendants has been handed this reporter by the president of the student body who asked that they be published. The queen of May was chosen according to her beauty, popularity, and all-round ability. The votes were counted for each candidate for all three of these qualities and she was ranked accordingly. Then the total of the votes that each candidate received were determined and the Queen chosen according to these votes. The results of the voting follows:

QUEEN OF MAY RULES



VIRGINIA DIXON RULED OVER ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

By Irene Parker

Virginia Dixon, crowned with a garland of gardenias, ruled over the annual May Day Festival last Saturday afternoon on the college campus. The celebration began with the court, made up of senior girls and their escorts, proceeding to the lawn in front of the library. Following the court were attendants from the lower classes: Verel Ward and Becky Coble, juniors; Helen Crowder and Rachel Spainhour, sophomores; Jane Reid and Audrey Guthrie, freshmen.

Will Play Leading Roles



Harriet Berry as Nancy Lee Faulkner and Morton Flower as Attorney Flint, will appear in Footlighters' production, which is scheduled to begin tomorrow night at 8:15.

American Peace League Formed In High Point

Local Students Attend Organization of League For Peace and Democracy

Last Monday night a group of interested High Point citizens and some college students organized the chapter of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Sarah Lou Gerringer, Lucille Craven, Grace Bivins, Marguerite McCaskill, Ruth Phillips, and Lawrence Holt attended this meeting and took an active part in the discussion. Miss Cunningham, from the National headquarters of the League for Peace and Democracy in N. Y. was the organizer. Rev. Madison was elected as temporary chairman.

The purpose of the "American League for Peace and Democracy" is 1st—To keep the U. S. out of war and to help keep the world out of war. 2nd—To protect and extend Democratic rights for all sections of the American people. 3rd—to publish and distribute books and magazines to aid in doing this.

Holmes Will Be C. E. President

Miss Doris Holmes, of Graham, N. C., was elected president of the Christian Endeavor Society at a meeting called by William Rennie last Monday evening. Doris and the several other officers that were named with her will take over their offices next school year. Others elected at the meeting were: Cleo Templeton, Vice-president; Beverly Bond, chairman of the program committee; Ben Bulla, treasurer; Margaret Nifong, secretary; and Geraldine Rash and Dorothy Stephenson, pianists.

Doris, a rising junior, in taking up her duties as president of the Christian Endeavor will step into the leadership of one of the most important of all campus organizations. Since her entrance into the local institution, Miss Holmes has been an active member of the society, having spoken on its programs several times. She has been a prominent member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and paired with Cleo Templeton last year to win the Mary Young Debate Cup.

Cleo Templeton, another rising junior, from Union Grove, N. C., after serving one year as secretary of the C. E. society will now become Vice-president. Miss Templeton also has been active on the campus since her enrollment. She is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society for which she has been debating for the past two years with Doris.

Ben Bulla, the new Treasurer, is a member of the class of '42, who comes from Burlington. Ben is next year the managing editor of the Hi-Po, a member of the Christian Endeavor for the past year. Succeeding Cleo Templeton, Margaret Nifong of Hong Kong will take up the secretaries job.

LOCAL STAFF ATTENDS A. C. P. CONVENTION HELD IN GREENSBORO

Holt, Gueth, Earle and Bulla Attend Meeting at the O'Henry Hotel

Four students of High Point College attended the N. C. Collegiate Press Convention at the O Henry Hotel, which was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Editors & Business Managers of college publications in N. C. as well as engravers, photographers, and printers attended to discuss different phases of journalism.

Lawrence Holt, Dorothy Gueth, Ben Bulla, and Albert Earle enjoyed the convention along with about 90 other students.

Mr. Breck, of the Collegiate Digest stated that college newspapers needed more world news and to knock out a portion of local news.

Dean Jackson of Womans College of Greensboro gave a vivid account of leading editors such as: Horace Greeley, Henry Grady, and Pulitzer. His historical account of editors of the U. S. was interspersed with humorous stories and comments about editors.

Thursday afternoon Miss Neal, advertising manager of the (Continued on Page Four)

THALEANS ELECTED OFFICERS THURSDAY

Bond and Earle to Serve As President and Vice-President of Literary Society

Last Thursday night Beverly Bond was elected to head the Thalean Literary Society for the next term. He will be assisted by Albert Earle, as vice president; P. H. Scarboro, as secretary and Lawrence Wagoner, as treasurer. Other officers are: Olin Blickensderfer, assistant secretary; Robert Johnson, critic; Bank Chilton, Society Reporter; Bill Rennie and Marc Lovelace, as chaplains; Jack Pugh marshal; John Williams, assistant sentenel, and Melton Wenger, Hi-Po reporter.

Beverly Bond has been very active member of the society since his Freshman year and his excellent talk on "How to improve the Society" makes us feel sure that we shall have a successful year under his leadership. He is also editor of the Hi-Po for next year.

Albert Earle, a member of the incoming junior class has also been very active in the Society and was one of the organizers of the International Relations Club.

P. H. Scarboro, an incoming Senior has shown a great interest in the Society in the short time he has been here. We know he will work faithfully to make the Society greater success than ever before.

Lawrence Wagoner, also a member of the incoming junior class has shown his interest in the Society by his faithful attendance and his enthusiasm in our entire program.

EPSILON ETA PHI DANCE

The Eleventh Annual Banquet-dance of the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity will be held next Saturday evening, May 13, at 7:30 in the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. Music for the dance will be furnished by Shelton Stubbins, leader of a popular band of Greensboro. The dance will begin at 9:00 and continue until 12:00.

The Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity, one of three social fraternities on the campus, was begun in 1927. This banquet is the fraternity's major social of the year and marks its twelfth anniversary. The present active members plan to make this banquet a big success and are expecting a number of old members to return.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Editorial Offices Section A, McCulloch Hall
Telephone High Point 2664
Published weekly throughout the college year by the students
of High Point College
Member North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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Ben Bulla Managing Editor
Marse Grant Sports Editor

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CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office
at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

We Enjoyed It All

The entire May Day Festival performed Saturday is
unanimously voted a crown of success by the Hi-Po staff.
Crowns of well earned praise go to Miss Strickler and her
performers for effecting one of the most colorful and en-
joyable events that has been witnessed on the campus this
year.

Such a program could be made possible only through
diligent training and patient and preserving labor and the
contiguity, harmony and smoothness of the program with
its truly spring color proclaim well enough that its success
was not a coincident.

Stop Awhile and Think

Only a few more classes remain before a week of check-
ing up, then a farewell speech or two for the seniors for
good and the lower classes temporarily; and it will be over
for a while. At such a point it does one good to look both
back into the past and forward into the future. In other
words stop and think a few moments. Ask yourself what
have you done and what is there left to do?

We have had a splendid year, all of us realize that
when we first glance into the past. If there are any regrets,
let's none of us fret, because sometimes such regrets make
the future brighter and more challenging. For the seniors
who are leaving no more college days lie ahead in which to
correct mistakes, but a life time of usefulness lies ahead in
which to correct all slip-ups that might have occurred.
Seniors, have you profited by them? Underclassmen—
your's is a golden opportunity for your remaining college
days. So the Hi-Po, knowing that the next issue will be
the last for this year begins here by extending best wishes
to all for the future and especially to the graduating class.
We will miss you but I'm sure we will be hearing from you.
Next week's paper is yours. We hope you enjoy it.

Coed Comments

While it is still fresh in our minds may we congratulate
Miss Strickler for her excellent May Day program . . .
it surpassed all others in the history of the college in beauty,
artistry and colorfulness. From beginning to end it revealed
hard work and excellent directing and training. The
setting, processional, acrobatics, and dancing were equally
perfected. We were proud of it as students and it is with
pleasure that we give bouquets to Miss Streckler and her
assistants.

STUDENT OPINION

After spending four years in
an excellent High School and a
few years at High Point College,
I still find my vocabulary decid-
edly inadequate to cope with sit-
uations as they exist on the
campus. I am referring to the
senseless, insane stunts pulled by
some of the students attending
this institution. The offenders,
whoever they may be, take no
thought of the personal rights of
others, nor do they appear to
take time to consider that are
neither honoring their parents
nor themselves in the dastardly
deeds that they waste their time
on. In a few words, we might
say what has been said many
times before, that there are very
few students of college calibre
in school. The students must remem-
ber that the part of themselves
that they cater to, whether their
lowest or highest self, is the

part that becomes dominant and
we might well measure the cul-
ture of the individual by these
dominant characteristics. There is
in every one of us a slight lean-
ing toward adventure happens to
be the most convenient way for
us to give vent to that emotion
or longing. Scholars can readily
find an exit for this spirit in the
grand and glorious adventure of
learning in the adventures of
others in books; but to many stu-
dents have not cultivated this
finer emotional reaction, with the
result that they stoop to cheap,
shoddy stunts for the relieving of
that mischievous spirit.
What about more cooperation in
the future? The administration
spends much money and effort
every year in attempts to con-
tinue a beautifying program con-
cerning our campus. Where is the
cooperation? We find students

International Comments

(Edited By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.)

Another monkey wrench was
thrown into the European mach-
ine this week-end when reports
stated that there was a possibility
of Hitler making up with Stalin.
For the past many months Hit-
ler has denounced Communism as
Fuehrer realizes that a Rome-
Berlin-Moscow alliance would be
the threat to Fascism. But Der
very useful; then all three could
denounce democracy as the threat
to totalitarianism.

European democratic diplomats
see in this coalition a combina-
tion which the democracies of
Europe could hardly beat. Fur-
thermore it throws fresh war
scars into the minds of English-
men and Frenchmen. There are
two reasons:

The first, already hinted at,
is that the two countries are very
similar in program of govern-
ment, and an alliance would be
well cemented and very strong.
The second is that Germany
wants the Polish corridor, and
Russia must be appeased and in
a good mood when Hitler takes
Danzig and other Polish territory.
If Hitler does seize this land,
the democracies may try to stop
him or . . .

A policy of appeasement, such
as Chamberlain hinted at last
week, may be the result. And in
the face of the master move of
a Russian pact of friendship,
about all the democratic nations
of the world can do is to permit
Hitler to do what he wants to.

However, as long as a strong
individual such as Stalin dis-
misses his foreign minister and
controls foreign policies himself,
and as long as a strong man like
Hitler is in charge in Germany,
the two will not go far without
disagreements. Perhaps the safest
thing will be to wait patiently
while the Enigma of Europe
works itself out.

The Vogue

All of you who think Byrum
heads the nut column should have
seen him at 2 Saturday night
under the shower, fully clothed.
I'm not so sure the monkey race
is so far removed.

What a contrast, Lillie and
Iva walking around shooting the
gab.

It's too bad about these de-so-
cialized kids not being able to
talk to anybody. I always said
it was best not to go into the
water until you learn to swim.

For the benefit of you seniors
who are leaving I repeat the
meaning of a college education.
A college student is one who en-
ters his Alma Mater dressed in
green and emerges as a senior in
black. The process of decay is
called college education.

They tell me the girls up town
go for Jim Barlow's mustache.
He has a time keeping enough to
show up after giving so many
souvenirs.

This Romance between Kale
and Cheek has certainly turned
into a "I love you truly affair."

LIBRARY NEWS

Miss Stowe, a local nurse, do-
nated Wyche's "History of Nurs-
ing in North Carolina."

One of the most unique books
is Schreiber's "Portraits and Self-
Portraits." It is a collection of
pencil sketches of famous men by
the editor each arranged with an
article written by each man about
himself. Such people as Einstein,
Robert Frost and George Bernard
Shaw are included in the book.

breaking bottles, windows, moral
and spiritual laws, painting un-
necessary signs about the camp-
us, and also adding the destruc-
tion of crystals and flower beds
to the long list of accomplish-
ments.

However, what can we truly
expect when our own student
government men, as moral exam-
ples to other, gamble on the side-
walks, in the classrooms, and
their living rooms? Again let us
look to an administration that has
fallen down in accepting only
students "of a high scholastic
standing, of college calibre, of
outstanding character." The ad-
ministration too, has emphasized
the wrong values.

We are here, let us improve our
attitude so that the present may
be more enjoyable for all con-
cerned, and let us hope that the
administration will emphasize the
values they preach and take care
of a more brilliant future.
—By a Disgraced Patriot

CAMPUS CAMERA



BUCKSHOT
31.6%
OF ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS OBTAIN DEGREES!
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DR. EVA FIESEL
LINGUISTICS PROFESSOR AT
BRYN MAWR COLLEGE, READ
3 BOOKS A DAY UP TO THE
DAY OF HER DEATH.
HER LAST 3 BOOKS WERE
"THE YEARS"—"LIFE
"DARK WINDOWS"—"DEATH
"TRIUMPH"—"RESURRECTION"

COLLEGE RHYTHM
By HARRY G. BRIGHT

By Harry G. Bright
Several directions are claimed
by the Casa Loma Orchestra
which cavort lightly for the
dancers at the Starlight Roof of
the Waldorf Astoria in New York
City. First of all, this popular
orchestra was a first of those
co-operative jobs. All of which
means this; so years ago when
the present Casa Loma crew first
came together they decided to in-



KENNY CARGANT
Corporate just as business firms
do. All members of the band
were given equal voice and stock
in the organization. At the or-
ganization meeting Glen Gray
Knoblauch was elected president,
an office that he has held ever
since. Dropping the last moniker
and using just the name Glen
Gray ever since has been the re-
sult of that election.
The newly organized orchestra
were booked into a huge palace that
was built in Canada a proposed
visit of the late King George. The
immense place was called Casa
Loma; hence the name which the
boys took, and have used ever
since.

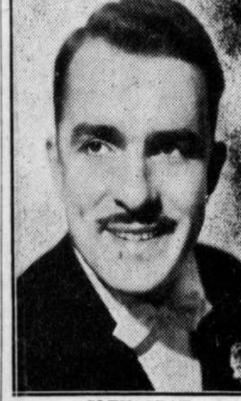


PEE WEE HUNT
Jumping to the states, the boys
created a sensation with their
smooth style rhythm which can
turn out the sweetest of sweet
music or the swiftest of swing
music with equal ease. Novelty
songs by "Pee Wee" Hunt (weight
225) and sentimental ballads
by the late Kenny Sargent
created a sensation with dance
casters over the country.
College's light for the band
to play the forms. In one year
of 365 days the boys played 364

one nighters. A record which
still stands in the annals of dance
biz.
In 1935 the boys were booked
into New York's famous Para-
mount for a two week run. Now
this was an innovation for the New
York theater as they had been
using only movie stars and stage
acts. The band was a sensation
in it's run and were held over for
an additional two weeks of four
Paramount has featured only the
in all. From that time on, the
nations top flight dance bands as
stage attractions. Not only did
New York go for the change but
other cities all over the country
started trying out the idea and it
continued to click wherever it was
tried.

Always in demand are their
many records. Among their most
famous platters is their theme,
"Smoke Rings," and the sweet "I
Cried For You" and "For You,"
both with very smooth vocal work
by Kenny Cargant. . . .

RAMBLING - - - Orchids to
those in charge for a swellegant



GLEN GRAY
May Day . . . The dancers did a
swell job and much credit for their
splendid showing must go to Miss
Strickler and her staff. . . . "The
Hound of the Baskervilles" was
entertaining in it's local showing.
 . . . that arch villain, Basil Rath-
bone, did a swell job and Sher-
lock Holmes. . . . Judy Starr, Hal
Kemp's delovely songster, has left
the band to do movie work in
Hollywood. . . . Rumors along New
York's great white way have it
that Dorothy 'Sarong' Lamour, re-
cently divorced from Bandleader
Herbie Kay, will soon wed another
ork director, this time Charlie
Barnett. . . . A new recording
company called Disks, Ind. will
soon issue their first waxings.
 . . . bands on file include those
of Larry Clinton, Tommy Dorsey,
Sammy Kaye, Dick Todd and
others . . . bands joining with
them are, for the most part, leav-
ing the fold of Victor. . . . Hope
to have just a little different
something for next week's col-
umn, the last for this year . . .
Don't fail to take in the current
Footlighter production. . . . We've
seen it produced twice before and
on both times it left the audiences
thrilled. . . . Personal favorite
songs of all time: Star Dust, Or-
chids in the Moonlight and Sophis-
ticated Lady. . . . Until next week,
just KEEP SMILING. . . .

SENIOR SLANTS

PERSONALITIES AT McCULLOCH

Allen Thacker . . . very active
in things extra-curricular . . .
President of Dormitory Council
 . . . Business Manager of Zenith.
 . . . Prexy of Pan-Hellenic . . .
Employed by local Enterprise.
 . . . very efficient and business
like . . . member of Iota Tau Kap-
pa . . . his camera and cherry
smile are well known campus fea-
tures . . . well liked. . . .

Glenn Towery . . . "Red" in
person . . . captained the best
basketball quintet in history of
school. . . . Belongs to brother-
hood of Iota Tau Kappa. . . . Often
seen with last year's Freshman
class beauty . . . loyal to beliefs
and to friends . . . lots of spirit
both on and off the court . . . also
holds down the "hot corner" for
the local nine . . .

Quentin Veach . . . back in
school after another lay out . . .
one of the few "papa's" in the
class of '39 . . . also I. T. K. . . .
handsome . . . married to good
looking wife. . . . Usually holds
"full house" and as a result is
hard to beat . . . Engaged in busi-
ness.

Gilmer Wagoner . . . lives and
eats baseball . . . playing outfield
for Panthers . . . not flashy but
consistent . . . known as "Big
Wag" . . . Another of the clan
of I. T. K.'ers . . . easy to get
along with . . . only senior room-
ing in frosh section. . . .

S. J. Welborn . . . "Wormy"
from Thomasville . . . plays bas-
ketball and intra-mural softball
 . . . Member of the Delta Alpha
Epsilon fraternity . . . day hop
going back and forth . . . usually
found in D. A. E. section . . . well
known and well liked by student
body.

Lindsay Walker . . . member of
I. T. K. fraternity . . . usually
seen with Miss Fowler . . . good
nomination for the campus num-
ber one romance . . . quiet and
unassuming . . . loyal to friends
 . . . values same very highly. . . .

Charles White . . . one of our
rising young ministers . . . tied
up in his work having an assigned
work . . . married and happy . . .
success in his profession will be
his . . . liked not only by fellow
preachers but others alike. . . .
Time to write finis to this series

SIDE GLANCES FROM WOMAN'S HALL

Gilbert Primm — comes from
Thomasville—an attractive blonde
 . . . always smiling . . . likes small
children—plans to teach . . . member
of Alpha Theta Psi Sorority . . .
most often seen in education
classes . . .

Louise Surratt—lives in Den-
ton . . . has been with us two
years . . . usually seen going to a
dance . . . has talent for giving
readings . . . plans to teach school
 . . . Johnny seems to be number
one.

Dixie Thomas — from High
Point . . . member of Sigma Alpha
Phi divides her time between
school and the "print-shop" . . .
It seems June holds more than
one happy occasion for her.
Here's health and happiness to
you!

Sara Forest Thompson—"chun-
ky" from Thomasville . . . member
to Theta Phi Sorority . . . plans to
teach . . . usually seen talking
over telephone . . . Likes dancing
 . . . seems to have a hard time
keeping up with hr boy friends.
Margaret Walton — lives in
Asheboro, has been with us four
years . . . a good student Maj-
or in English . . . most often seen
in English . . . best known for
her witty remarks.

Patsy Ward—comes from Madi-
son . . . is most often seen work-
ing in library . . . likes mischief
 . . . plans to a grammar grade
grade teacher.

Mary Alyce Williams . . . came
to us from Choawan College . . . her
major subjects are math and
history . . . makes a good waitress
in dining hall . . . collects laun-
dry from girls . . . usually seen
with Frances—will make a good
teacher.

The name of Columbia College
in Dubuque, Iowa, has been
changed to Loras College in honor
of the pioneer bishop and founder
of Catholic higher education in
the northwest.

on the boys of the Senior Class
 . . . hope you've enjoyed it half
so much as your correspondent
has enjoyed doing them . . . only
regret was that there wasn't room
to say all the nice things all of
you deserve . . . from me to all
of you . . . GOOD LUCK . . .

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AND AN AIR OF CAREFREE
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Senior Athletes On Parade: Hester, Towery

PANTHER SPORTS

Be At The E. C. T. C. Games

Sports Musings

(By Marse Grant)



THE NEW BASEBALL FIELD NEEDS A NAME

All spring we have been referring to the grounds adjacent to Millis Stadium as the "new baseball field." It has been a constant repetition, and of course it isn't exactly new any more. Don't you think that it needs a name?

Whether the new plant will be named in memory of someone on a vote by the athletic council, this corner hasn't been able to learn. Possibly they have someone in mind at present. The field could be named in honor of someone connected with the college administration, a faculty member who has done much for athletics here, or perhaps a town citizen interested greatly in our program.

Certainly we don't want to call it WPA field, just because this government spending agency supplied the labor to build it.

ANOTHER DIRE NEED: A JOURNALISM COURSE HERE

It's not directly connected with sports, perhaps the editorial page is the most logical place for such comment, but lately we have been thinking of the dire need of a journalism course in our curriculum. Those of us interested in journalism are at a handicap without such a course. We are forced to learn methods of the dailies, some of which are not published in accordance with the best rules of journalism.

In years past there was a course here and the Hi-Po received a better national rating. More students, with the course serving as an urge, contributed to the Hi-Po. As things stand now, interested staff members are few, and the result is more work on two or three. A course would create more enthusiasm among the students.

Nor would the institution of such a course add a great deal of expense to the college budget, either. With the aid of a thorough text-book, an English instructor could well serve the purpose. If the right connection were made, we believe some experienced member of the Enterprise staff would teach an afternoon class three times a week.

The need is great, the plan is plausible, so why can't we have journalism next year, administration?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH COLLEGE BASEBALL?

Another college baseball season is ready for the curtain to be drawn on it. We can't see as there has been any more interest in it, locally or otherwise. Our H. P. C. students can be numbered among the delinquent supporters, too. Evidently, something's wrong and has been wrong. Our campus isn't the only one that takes baseball in a light manner, for the practice is widespread. Perhaps the early spring weather is often unfavorable for both player and spectator. It seems that something must be done to perk up interest in college baseball or a few years hence it may be a thing of the past.

PANTHERS CLASH WITH E. C. T. C. HERE TODAY; SEASON NEARS END

Diamondmen Bring Mediocre Season To Close

The Panthers of baseball call it enough for the 1939 season this afternoon and tomorrow when the hook up with the Pirates of E. C. T. C. on the baseball field in two non-conference games. As usual, games start at 3:30.

Looking back on the season, the Panthers well remember the 22-3 drubbing that they received on the eastern trip at the hands of the Pirates: Next day the local nine snapped out of it and proceeded to whip the Teachers 9-8.

Coach Yow is as yet undecided who will get the slab call today, but all the staff will be available. Scotton, frosh righthander who whipped the easterners in his try at Greenville, will get a shot again on one of the two days.

GUILFORD GAME POSTPONED

The baseball game scheduled with Guilford yesterday has been postponed until a later date, Coach Yow stated today. Wet grounds yesterday caused the postponement for the second straight day. The contest slated with E. C. T. C. today will start at 1:30 due to a local amateur league game that starts later.

CASHATT BLANKS W. C. T. C. WITH ONLY THREE HITS, 6; 4TH STRAIGHT FOR NINE

Lefty Elmer Cashatt mixed a fast ball with an occasional curve last Thursday afternoon here to set down the W. C. T. C. batters with only three hits, thus pitching his teammates to their fourth consecutive win. The final score of the conference fray was 6 to 0.

The Trinity portsider allowed only three of the Teachers advance as far as second base in his sparkling performance. It was his second conference win of the season.

Singles by Nance, Armstrong, Secret, and Cochrane in the first and third innings, coupled with an error and a walk was enough for the winners to push across three runs. Again in the fifth Nance and Cashatt doubled and Cochrane walked to send three more runs across the platter.

Armstrong, Secret, Nance, and Cashatt punched out two bingles each to provided the batting punch for the afternoon. Towery had a perfect day, getting two for two trips to the plate.

Score by innings: W. C. T. C. 000 000 000 High Point 102 030 00x

A move is being made to christen Drake University's stadium in Des Moines, Iowa, the "Corn Bowl."

GLENN TOWERY

In the fall of 1938 an expressionless redheaded young man enrolled at High Point College, giving his name as Glenn Towery, straight from Lattimore, N. C., a community in Cleveland county noted for cotton and its basketball teams. In high school, Towery had just led his home town to a state championship, but could he rate a college team?

It just took time enough for basketball season to roll around for this question to be answered with a big YES. Towery stepped into a varsity guard role on the 1936 Panthers, conference champs. Smooth, heady, and did this freshman play.

Time moved on. Came the '37 season, Towery getting better. Then came the '38 campaign, the name of Towery being listed highly in conference circles. But just wait, 1939 was the year.

The papers told you in Dec. '38, "Towery Captains Panthers." Again in Feb. '39 they read, "Towery Leads Panthers To Conference Crown." Again in March, "Towery Heads Panther Squad To Kansas City." That's the story, clear, curt, complete.

You will be long remembered at High Point College, "Red."

TRACK MEET

The scheduled triangular track meet between Guilford, High Point, and Emory-Henry which was set for Saturday has been cancelled, it was announced today by Athletic Director Virgil Yow. Emory and Henry was unable to make the trip due to another meet and as High Point has already had one dual meet this year with Guilford it was agreed that the meet should be postponed.

SERVING SIDELINES

By Morton Samet

By this time you no doubt can see the supreme power of the tennis racket. Two weeks ago we attempted to stress the tennis condition and now—14 days later—we are blessed with weather. That lot—yeah(?)—this only increases our desire to play. No doubt our bickering wouldn't even net us a net, so without further mulling, we will let the matter drop.

IMPROVE HINTS

During the past month we have been asked by many ardent tennis fiends to carry on improving the tennis. We'll attempt to stress the most important, but don't follow this course too closely—perhaps if we did not be as it is. I remember trying to forget dropped balls season—at the matches and had an opportunity to practice—although it expense of a defeat.

PARADE OF SENIOR ATHLETES



BILL



WILLIAM HESTER

When the diploma engravers of the 1939 class of H. P. C., get down in the H's will come across the name, William Hester. Let's see who this fellow is.

He's from Greensboro, an ardent chemist, but this is a sports page, so let's see if his name can be linked with basketball. It definitely can.

Turn the pages back four years to the basketball season. On the junior varsity is Bill Hester, no great shakes as a high-scorer, but possessed with a dogged determination to make good.

Next season he upped his ranking to the varsity squad. Rated as a very close guarder. The '38 season saw him break into the first five.

The performances that he gave during the past season would be a matter of repetition. The best defensive guard on the best team that H. P. C. ever had sums up everything.

Replacing you, Bill, next season will add another wrinkle in the forehead of Coach.

SPRING CAGE DRILLS START

Spring basketball drills, a practice started last year by Coach V. Virgil Yow, will start immediately after the baseball schedule has been completed. These drills will continue until school is out.

The practice sessions, this year as last, will be devoted to fine points of the game, and also the departments of play which were weak during the past season.

Minus from this year's practices will be Glenn Towery and Bill Hester, who are receiving their diplomas. Veterans expected to turn out for practice are Captain-Elect Hugh Hampton, Morton Samet, Hilliard Nance, Jack Moran, W. C. Collins, Graham Armstrong, Frank Murray, Marcel Malfreget, Jerry Counihan, and Bill Keehe. Outstanding jay vee performers who are expected to graduate to the varsity next season will also be on hand.

A total of 207 U. S. journalists have applied for Nieman fellowships at Harvard University for next year.

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Rosaine Shop 143 South Main EXCLUSIVE LADIES' READY TO WEAR SHOPPE

SENIORS TAKE THREE WINS TO GRAB LEAD IN MURAL SOFTBALL

Bright Hurls Seniors Into Top Position

The Seniors are on top of the standings in the race for the intra-class softball championship as a result of a 8-7 win in an extra inning game with the Freshman and a double win over the Juniors in a twin bill on Saturday morning by 14-8 and 11-6 scores.

Bright, senior hurler, pitched effectively against the Freshman and along with "Wormy" Welborne led the hitting with 3 hits.

STANDING OF TEAMS Won Lost Pct. SENIORS 3 0 1.000 FROSH 1 1 .500 JUNIORS 0 3 .000 SOPH 0 0 .000 Games postponed: Seniors vs. Soph.

This game was tied at 7 all at the end of the usual 7 innings; however the seniors came through with the deciding run in the extra-inning.

Saturday, the Seniors found the offering of Short, Franklin and Williams to their liking and took both ends of a double-header. Harry Bright performed the "iron man" feat by pitching both games for the Seniors.

The Sophomores will be strong contenders for the title, but have not played any of their games yet due to bad weather.

TAR BABIES EDGE OUT PANTHER LINKSMEN

The Carolina freshman golf team closed their season Saturday when they defeated the Panther linksmen at the Emerywood Country Club course by a 9 1/2-8 1/2 score. Jarrell and Oliver paced the match with a 73 and 75 respectively while Archie Pezella led the Tar Babies with a 75.

The summaries: 1. Oliver-2 1/2 Pezella-1/2 2. Jarrell-3 Waholic-0 3. Huff-0 Hackler-3 4. Ferree-0 Deffendale-3 BEST BALL Oliver-3 Pezella-0 Jarrell-3 Waholic-0 Huff-0 Hackler-3 Ferree 0 Deffendale-3

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NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 TO BE GIVEN HERE

(Continued from page one) jury duty will be given that privilege at the door of the auditorium. Those selected will take their places in the jury box and hear the testimony presented. At the conclusion of the trial, they will adjourn to a jury room and vote upon their verdict. Upon their decision will rest the ending of the play; two endings having been provided, depending upon whether the decision is guilty or not guilty.

Plenty of action between the rival attorneys is promised those who attend the performance tomorrow night. As an added incentive, the two attorney's have wagered a steak dinner on the outcome. Members of the cast have split into factions, depending upon their favorite in the outcome, with the side losing the case giving a party for the winning group after the play.

The entire action of the play takes place in the Superior Court of the Stage of New York. Karen Andre is on trail for the murder of the employer, Bjorn Faulkner. She claims that it was suicide and that she did not kill her employer. Whether she did or didn't will not be decided until tomorrow when the student jury makes their report to the court.

MISS VERA IDOL LISTS FOUR QUALITIES

(Continued From Page One) them to do unto you." This alone can save civilization.

The last element of a Gracious Life is Happiness stated Miss Idol. The qualities resulting from happiness that make wholesome personalities go far to make a truly Gracious Life.

HARLLEE'S

Dependable Merchandise Reasonable Priced

SERVING SIDELINES

(Continued From Page Three) Cramm, insists that Footwork is more than 60 percent of the game. To begin with short steps on your toes with a slight bend at the knees is the secret to balance. 'Keep your eye on the ball' from the instant it leaves your oponent's bat to the exact time you swing. Stay relaxed and keep your body parallel to the ball at the time of contact. Footwork run hand in hand with timing, and timing as resulting from correct footwork, is a factor in improved tennis.

BACKHAND AND FOREHAND

For the important under-estimated backhand stroke, footposition is important. The front foot should be on line with the left and the elbow should be held down; a pivot at the hip and a complete follow thru also is coupled with the above. In the forehand stroke

the tennis heads say that the player should sand at right angles to the net—meaning again that the stroke should be parallel to the oncoming ball. One of the most hazardous hings a learner has to overcome in his rushing the ball. Remember to keep your distance to as to permit a free swing. It should be a flat stroke staring slightly below the level of the ball; a gradual top spining swing is also essential to the executing of this stroke. Remember to await the ball facing the net keeping your eye glued on the returned ball. The instant the ball leaves your opponents racket get your own racket in position and start toward to position. Bend your knees, take short steps on your toes and don't get too close to the ball. Watch the ball at all times; when it meets your racket and when it leaves. Keep your weight going forward but don't try to hurry the stroke and above all—Keep Practicing. Next Week: Grip and Serving

OFFIC

(Con... Marse... council... junior cl... and Har... tives of... class.

Dwight... official d... as Johnso... student g... Monday... elected vic... seeds Joh... post.

LOCAL STAFF

(Continu... From Page One) Greensboro... record sum... ways of so... der the fo...

City Barber Shop

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"MORGAN'S" Certified

Watch Repairing & Sheet Music 212 East Washington St. —PHONE 8225—

FOR '39-'40 INAUGURATED

From Page One) and Suzie Hester, ers from the rising and William Frazier Berry, representa- present Freshman organ served his last in this installation will conduct the last meeting next rning. The newly- resident, Samet, suc- ceeds John at this student

appearance. Be familiar with your product. Be sincere, cooperative and enthusiastic about your advertising medium.

At the Banquet Friday night in the O Henry Hotel Mr. Driscoll, N. Y. Columnist and writer of McIntyre's column gave a talk to encourage those starting out to be columnists writers He traced his life as reporter for College paper, for small town papers and for N. Y. papers telling of hard knocks along the way.

RESULTS OF MAY QUEEN ELECTION

(Continued From Page One) The number of votes each can-

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didate polled for the three qualities and the totals were: Miss Dixon, 42 in beauty, 118 in all-round ability, 135 in popularity, total number 295; Miss Parham, in beauty 53, in all-round ability 44, in popularity 44, total 141; Miss Jones, 105 in beauty, 10 in all-round ability, 12 in popularity, total 127; Miss

Jenkins, 29 in beauty, 31 in all-round ability, 25 in popularity, and total 85.

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Theatres Program CENTER THURS. On Stage "Hollywood Doubles" On Screen "The Saint Strikes Back" FRI.-SAT. CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE in "MIDNIGHT" Starts Sun. "Rose of Washington Square"

BROADHURST WED.-THURS. CHARLES LOUGHTON in "BEACH COMBER" SUN.-MON. PAT O'BRIEN JOAN BLONDELL in "OFF THE RECORD"

Paramount FRI.-SAT. "Heart of the North" with DICK FORAN GALE PAGE MON.-TUES. ERROL FLYNN BETTIE DAVIS in "THE SISTERS"

CAROLINA FRI.-SAT. WAYNE MORRIS CLAIRE TREVOR in "Valley of the Giants" SUN.-MON. "BLONDIE" RENNIE SINGLETON ARTHUR LAKE

RIALTO THURS. "HOLD THAT COED" with GEO. MURPHY MARJOU WEAVER JOHN BARRYMORE SUN.-MON. JOAN BENNETT RANDOLPH SCOTT in "THE TEXANS"

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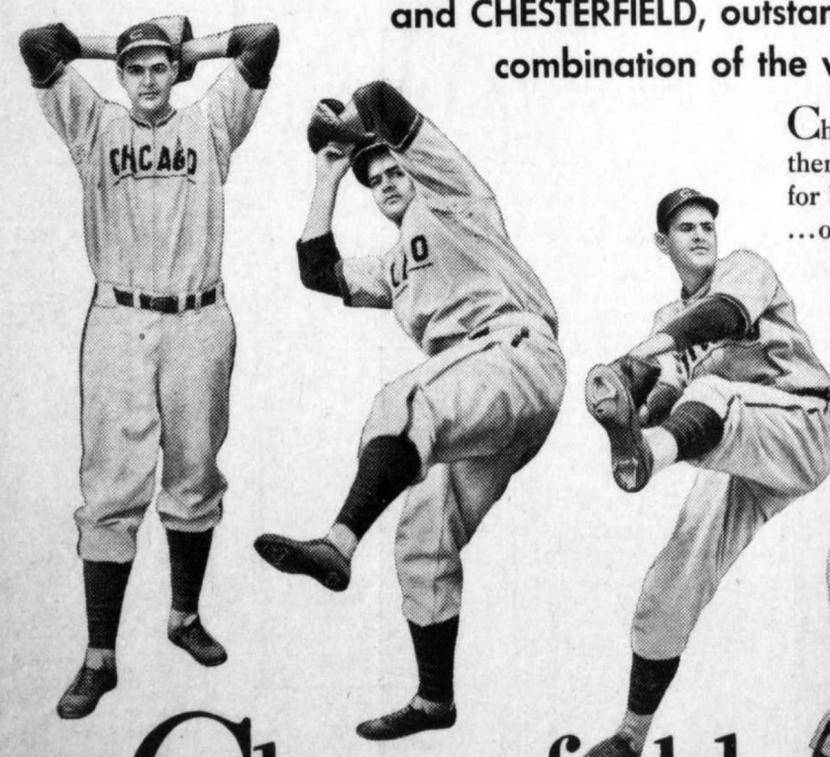
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DR. CLYDE A. ERWIN TO DELIVER ADDRESS TO SENIORS

SENIOR DEDICATION

"I'm sure all members of the senior class regret leaving the college. An enjoyable four years." Dan Sharpe, president of the senior class.

"The student government, working in probably the school's finest year, owes what success it has enjoyed to the cooperation of the student body. We hope this paper may show how successful the year was." Dwight Morgan, president of the student government.

In these dedicatory phrases, the seniors give their parting words to four years of a college career. In a paper dedicated to these four years, the Hi-Po wishes in this issue to give its individual commendation to 84 members—graduates of 1939.

A student spends in college four of his most formative years. A trite comment but none the less true. The history of a college class from its entry into the school to its entry into a less concerned world is interesting in that it is a history of so many individuals.

THE SENIOR AND W.P.A.— SENIORS WILL SOON OCCUPY PLACE IN LIFE OF REALITY

Eighty-Four Seniors Hope To Fill Eighty-Four Jobs

On the morning of May 29, eighty-four seniors, with all the dignity that the occasion and the black robes may demand, will majestically march to the speaker's rostrum to receive that which signifies four years of hard work. They will see in this degree a more successful professional career.

On the morning of Tuesday, May 30, with all the calmness and dignity that persons looking for jobs may affect, most of these seniors will wonder where that job may be.

Eighty-Four Students Will Receive Degrees At Commencement Services



Shown above is the largest class ever to graduate from High Point College. Inset is seen Dan Sharpe, who served this year as the senior president.

FROM GREEN TO BLACK—FROSH TO SENIOR— History Of Senior Class Presents Many Activities

Parham Traces Graduating Group Through Four Years Of College Life

(By Nancy Parham) The class of 1939 since enrolling at High Point College in the fall of 1935 has had its increases, decreases, and changes until one would hardly recognize the class roll of 1939 as being the freshman class in 1935.

The sophomore year emerged with it eighty members of the previous freshman class. John Apple was elected president; Dan Sharpe, vice-president; Mary Baity, secretary; and Ed Stirewalt, treasurer.

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Dr. Clyde Erwin THE LAST WEEK-END— Seniors Will Take Part In Last School Program

FERDINAND THE BULL TO BE CLASS NIGHT FEATURE

Senior Day will be held on Saturday May 27th when the Alumni Association officially installs the graduating class into their number and proceed from then to an annual picnic.

BEAUTIFICATION OF GROUNDS BY SENIORS TO BE STARTED SOON

Space Behind Woman's Hall Will Receive Attention of Senior's Project

The graduating class of '39 will leave behind something permanent for the beautification of the campus, it was decided in a recent meeting during which a class project was agreed upon.

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DR. G. I. HUMPHREYS WILL SPEAK SUNDAY AT CHURCH PROGRAM

Academic Procession Will Close Commencement Program on Monday Night

TO CONFER DEGREES

(By Beverly Bond) Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina, will climax a five day commencement program when he is to address eighty-three seniors on Monday, May 29th at 10:30 A. M.

The commencement program will begin on Thursday, May 25 and will run through a series of exercises ending on Monday morning following. Miss Janet Russell, head of the music department, will present a recital on Thursday.

The annual senior oration and essay contest will be held on Friday night at 8:00 P. M. Dr. P. S. Kennett, who has charge of forensic contests here, has released a tentative list of the participants.

Saturday, May 27th is Alumni Day, which will feature Senior Day exercises that are to be held at 8:00 P. M. All seniors will participate in this program to be presented in the auditorium of Robert's Hall.

THE CAP AND GOWN— APPAREL OF THE GRADUATE SHOWS ITS SIGNIFICANCE

Many Colors and Capes Have Importance In Themselves

(By Irene Parker)

Much interest and curiosity has been shown in the academic costumes which will be used at the commencement ceremonies of the college. Each color and the cut of the gown has special significance.

The gowns worn by bachelors are made of black worsted material and have long pointed sleeves; they are closed at the top. Hoods are not worn until after the degree has been received.

The hoods are lined with silk in the colors of the institution conferring the degree. In case of more than one color, the use of the chevron distinguishes it.

The hood worn with the gown shows the school colors and the field in which the degree was

taken. The doctor's hood is square and open, of the same black cloth as the gown. The master's and bachelor's hoods are pointed and closed. Each hood is six inches shorter than the more important one.

The hoods are lined with silk in the colors of the institution conferring the degree. In case of more than one color, the use of the chevron distinguishes it.

The binding or trim of all the hoods is of velvet, two inches, three inches, five inches wide for the bachelor, master, and doctor's degrees respectively. The color of this trim indicates the department to which the degree pertains.

Dr. Humphries' gown will be trimmed in the scarlet of theology. The school colors of Western Maryland where he received his degree are green and gold—these colors forming the lining of the hood. On the sleeves are three scarlet bands of velvet.

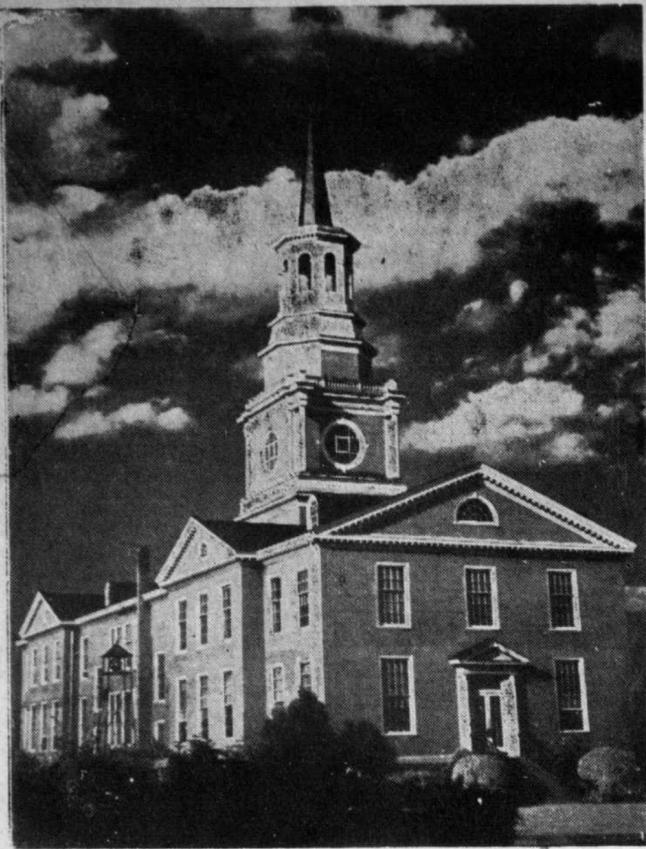
Dr. Hinshaw's and Dean Lindley's White trimming denoting a degree in Arts and letters and plain black velvet on the sleeves is the only difference in their gowns and the president's. All three have the same school colors of green and gold and all are entitled to wear the gold tassel.

SENIOR CLASS ROSTER

Table with 3 columns: Name, Degree, Home. Lists 84 graduates with their names, degrees, and hometowns.

A Year Completed—We First View The College Itself

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—PICTORIAL VIEW



Shown above is a pictorial view of the college administration building, taken from the end of McCulloch Hall. This was the first building erected on the campus, built in 1924.

(Courtesy of Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel)

History of Campus Buildings Presents Remarkable Advancement Since 1924

Wrenn Memorial Library, Stadium Are Among Most Recent Campus Additions

In 1924, when High Point College was first opened, all the buildings were new. They were built with one dominating idea in mind—that of a constructive building which would be a great factor in the enjoyment of the students during their stay on the college campus.

The campus consists of fifty-two acres which are gradually being developed into a park paralleling the highway through and around the City of High Point.

All of the buildings, which are set on the beautiful campus, are fireproof and modern in every respect. They are constructed of red burnt brick, slate roof, hollow-tile partitions, and concrete floors overlaid with hardwood, except in the corridors, where there is a composition effect.

Roberts Hall, the administration building, houses the administrative offices, the recitation rooms, laboratories and an auditorium. In the basement is the dining room, a thoroughly equipped kitchen, an office for the dietitian, a storeroom for groceries, and a storeroom for chemicals.

Woman's Hall is the dormitory

for young ladies. Corridors run through all the three floors with the main entrance being in the center. The rooms are arranged in suites of two with a bedroom between, a large closet and running water in each room.

The most recent building of the college is the M. J. Wrenn Memorial Library erected in 1936-37, the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, of High Point in memory of her late husband. This is a three-story building, forty by eighty feet, fireproof and of the same architecture as the administration and dormitory buildings.

The main floor provides a space for over 12,000 volumes and has a seating capacity for 85 readers. The office of the Librarian, workroom, and two cloakrooms are also on this floor. Storage stacks for books also occupy the third floor, and the first floor is used at present for social purposes.

Harrison Gymnasium is a red brick veneer building with a frontage of 114 feet and a depth of 105 feet. There is a regulation college court for basketball, with two cross courts for practice. Offices for the coaches, three large dressing rooms, and sleeping quarters for visiting teams are provided, together with shower baths and toilet facilities.

The seating capacity is one thousand.

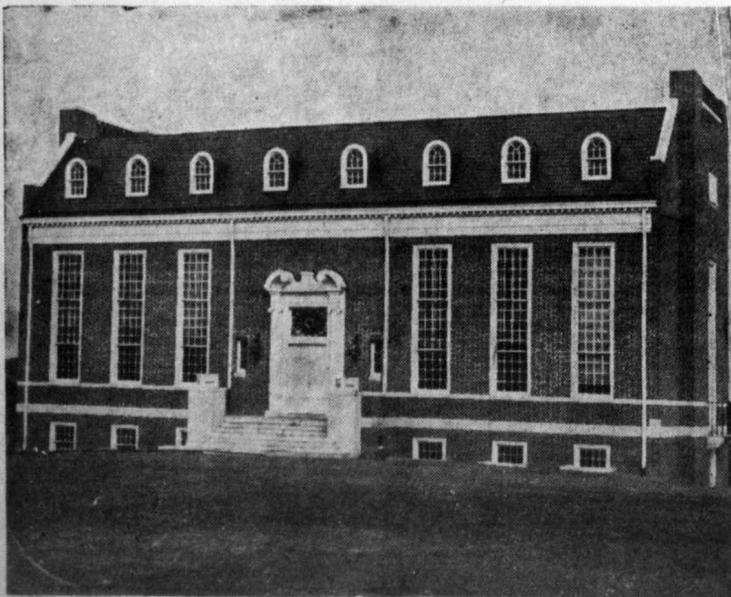
The book store is a temporary building, thirty by sixty feet, and is under the management of the college office for the sale of books and other supplies.

The stadium includes a football field, a quarter-mile track and 220-yard straightway, and a concrete-steel grandstand seating over three thousand people. A second concrete stand to seat 3,300 will be completed soon. A second field, adjoining the stadium proper, is now under construction, and will provide for baseball, tennis, soccer, and football practice field. A grandstand seating 700 people overlooks the baseball diamond.

In addition to the above mentioned constructions, there is the power plant which provides steam heat for all the buildings on campus; the president's residence, modern in all respects, and the professor's house, a modern two-story brick house which is used as the Home Economics Practice House and as living quarters for various faculty members.

The buildings of High Point College are admired for their beauty of design and their modernistic conveniences which make it one of the most beautiful of the smaller colleges in the state.

M. J. WRENN MEMORIAL LIBRARY



Shown here is the M. J. Wrenn Memorial Library, completed on the campus two years ago. Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, prominent citizen of High Point, was the donor of this building. Mrs. Henry White is the village librarian.

(Courtesy of Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel)

Student Council and Club Leaders Named

HISTORY: COLLEGE ACTIVITIES— COLLEGE ACTIVITIES SHOW DEVELOPMENT

(By Ben Bulla)

In 1924, 134 freshmen, sophomores and special preparatory students marched through the doors of High Point College, the Methodist Protestant co-educational institution which was opening for its first scholastic year, 1924-25.

Limited facilities and courses; undeveloped and unorganized social organizations and activities; unborn fraternities, student government, championship athletic teams; unprinted school publications; handless and choirless; minus of literary societies and sundry other organizations, clubs and developments naturally lacking at the school's birth in 1924 are taken-for-granted characteristics of the High Point College of 1939 with its full regular students plus its summer enrollees making a total of 46 on its rolls.

The school's growth and development in scholastic and social fields has been rapid and substantial in fifteen years.

The roster has risen from 134 enrollees in 1924 to 323 regular students plus 51 in summer school classes in 1939, creating a demand for new courses and departments. Business administration and chemical engineering departments were instituted and various new courses added to the curricula.

Courses now given leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are: General academic work, pre-professional, teacher training, home economics, music, business administration and chemical engineering.

In 1926 The Torch a five-column monthly newspaper (which was later named the Hi-Po and became a seven column weekly paper) was founded to serve the school's needs. The Zenith was also founded during this period.

Athletics were organized with the birth of the college and fostered and supported by both faculty and students. Varsity teams represent High Point in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track and soccer.

Fraternities and literary societies were inaugurated prior to 1930 and have been instrumental for both scholastic and social purposes. Student dances and banquets of different organizations on the campus have made it possible for every individual to have his various social demands supplied.

Student government was established in the early thirties and progress was steadily made in all phases of college life until 1936 with its enrollment of 198 regular students and 156 exterior students.

The choir is the older musical organization, the band having made conspicuous progress within the last year.

The period between 1936 and the present year has seen the school's most rapid progress, the roster increasing to 458 in the regular session and totaling 746 including the summer classes. (The way is still open for a quarter enrollment and the new organizations and assets that they may effect on the campus in future years).

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, President of the College



In this final issue of the Hi-Po for 1938-39 the Staff is presenting to the student body and the general public a somewhat pretentious paper. I am glad to know that the Editors felt the urge to do so and I commend them for their ambition. It is a sign of the consciousness of growth and expansion that is general here on the campus. And I believe that our readers will see in today's Hi-Po an expression of that consciousness.

I am privileged, through these columns, to voice a greeting to students, alumni, and friends of our college, and to express the hope that many of our alumni and constituency will find it possible to join with those of us now here in the enjoyment of the various programs incident to Commencement. I am sure that you will have a thrill as you note the evidences of growth that has taken place in the past five or six years.

The college believes in itself and in its future. It desires continued growth without undue bigness. It hopes to contribute to character building and personality development and purposes to maintain such as its goal despite the many disappointments that are constantly met as it presses on to such goal.

I am glad to call on students, alumni, and friends to join hands with the administration, faculty and trustees in our chief objective, as we seek to evolve in and through this educational process, that of fitting us to live well in all our life relations and to be at peace with our inmost selves.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

James Clark, Beverly Bond Editors
Ben Bulla Managing Editor
Marse Grant Sports Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Lawrence B. Holt Business Manager
John M. Hamm Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter January 28, 1927, at the Post Office at High Point, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939

High Point College Was Begun In '24

Local Institution Shows Much Progress Since Opening Fifteen Years Ago

When Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D. D., a native of Guilford County left college at Adrian, Michigan, he returned to North Carolina with a desire to see a college built and supported by the North Carolina conference of M. P. churches. Agitation was begun, which resulted in an investment by the conference in a publishing house in Greensboro, N. C., and a release of the first Church Record, later changed into the Methodist Protestant Herald.

The paper took up the fight and succeeded in obtaining enough interest in the conference churches, that when Mr. J. C. Roberts of Kernesville, N. C. left in his legacy \$10,000 to be used for buildings of the new college, enough money was raised to so begin. The legacy had the provision that the buildings necessarily be built by 1920. Dr. R. M. Andrews, at a conference at Enfield carried this idea forward and succeeded in having a committee appointed to raise funds. R. M. Andrews, J. E. Pritchard, and L. W. Geringer were members of this committee.

The site for the buildings was selected after an offer by High Point of \$100,000 and the land for the building. Other towns considered were Burlington, and Greensboro. The building committee had decided on the colonial architecture as the style for the buildings.

The first class, consisting of 15 sophomore members, matriculated September 15, 1924, while the freshmen class, for this year numbered 101 students.

Dr. R. M. Andrews, who had served as field agent during the campaign for funds was named first president and served until 1930, when Dr. G. I. Humphreys, a former president of the Maryland Annual Conference, and a (Continued on page six)

CAMPUS OFFICERS FOR '39-'40 WERE NAMED IN RECENT ELECTIONS

Prominent Members of Lower Classes Are Named For Positions

The student body of High Point College when they enter school next fall will find at the head of the government, societies, and many organizations capable leaders who have been elected by their classmates to the position they hold by a majority of votes. A list of such officers are found below.

Student Government

Robert Johnson, President; Morton Samet, Vice-president; Verel Ward, Secretary & treasurer.

Boys' Dormitory Council

Frank Hege, President; Jack Moran, Vice-president.

Girls' Dormitory Council

Ruth Marilyn Thompson, President; Helen Davis, Vice-president.

Senior Class

Archie Williams, President; Joe Gray, Council representative; Helen Waller, council representative.

Junior Class

Burke Koontz, President; Marse Grant, representative; Susie Hester, representative.

Sophomore Class

Robert Merhige, President; William Frazier, Representative; Harriet Berry, Representative.

Nikanthan Literary Society

Marguerite McCaskill, President; Cleo Templeton, Vice-president.

Artemesian Literary Society

Ruth Marilyn Thompson, president.

Thalean Literary Society

Beverly Bond, President; Albert Earle, Vice-president. Akrothian Literary Society George Elkins, President; Forrester Auman, Vice president.

Zenith

Helen Waller, editor; Reginald Hinshaw, Business manager.

Hi-Po

Beverly Bond, editor; Ben Bulla, Managing editor; Lawrence (Continued on page six)

NEW METHODISM AND THE COLLEGE—SIGNIFICANCE OF CHURCH UNION SLIGHT ON COLLEGE

Yet by 1940, a Change May Occur In Student Enrollment

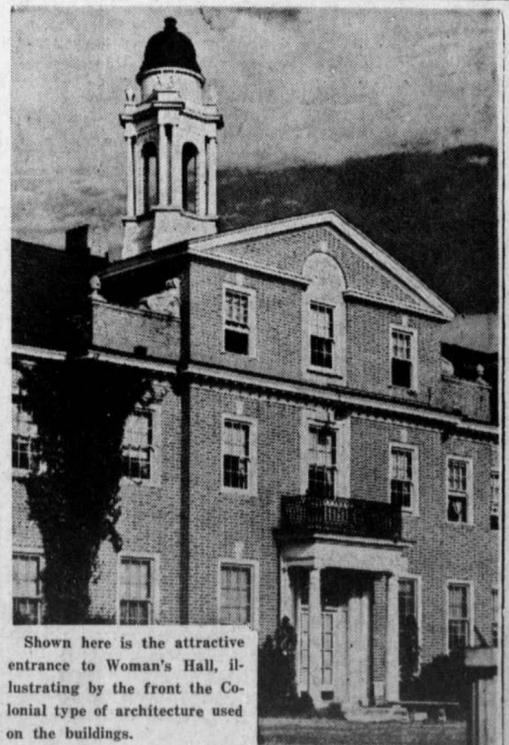
(By A. C. Lovelace)

Returning from the Kansas City Methodist Unification Meeting, Dr. Humphreys expressed hope that High Point College will gain materially from the union of the three branches of Methodism. However, there will be practically no change until 1940, when the union will be finally consummated.

Dr. Humphreys emphasized that the constituency from which Methodist students might be

increased ten times and should make it possible to increase the enrollment or to make the selection more strict and exclusive. The latter is the present policy of the administration. It is also expected that financial support will increase greatly, but the administration will be left intact.

Although the results of union will be far reaching, and the college should gain much by it, a few years will be necessary before organization will be complete and much attention will be given to the various colleges.



Shown here is the attractive entrance to Woman's Hall, illustrating by the front the colonial type of architecture used on the buildings.

(Courtesy of Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel)

Now, We Review The Incidents Of The Campus Year

ZENITH MAKES APPOINTMENTS—

Helen Waller Is Appointed As New Editor Of Zenith; Hinshaw Business Manager

Will Replace Frances Muse and Allen Thacker Now Heading Zenith Staff

RELEASE ANNUAL SOON

Helen Waller, popular co-ed of the junior class, was given the editorship of the college annual, The Zenith, and Reginald Hinshaw, junior, was named business manager of this publication it was announced in an official release yesterday. Miss Waller succeeds Frances Muse, while Hinshaw succeeds Allen Thacker at their respective positions.

Miss Waller has been connected with the editorial department of The Zenith since her entrance to the college and aided in many of the write-ups that are to be published in the annual. Her training also was gathered in work done for official publication bulletins released by the college. She is prominent in many of the college activities, a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority.

Hinshaw began work on the college weekly, The Hi-Po, on which he was sports editor his sophomore year. However, he did work on the annual this year in the business department, aiding Thacker in the various duties. He is well-known on the campus, is a member of the Order of Lighted Lamp, chief-marshal, and has served ably on the student government. He is a member of the Akrothian Literary Society and of the I. T. K. fraternity.

Release for the annual will come within the next few days, Miss Muse declared in an interview yesterday. Several new features have been planned for the annual, but the style will follow the attractive style used heretofore.

As it has been the custom for the acting editor to appoint the staff which will serve during the year, the staff for the Zenith of 1939-40 will be appointed next year.

CHOIR DIRECTOR



Above is Miss Janet Russell, who completes her third year as director of one of the most prominent organizations of the campus, the college A Capella Choir.

CHOIR CLOSES YEAR WITH COMMENCEMENT

Asheville Trip and Performance Is High Point For Choral Group

The High Point College A Capella Choir will bring to a close a most successful season when they make their final appearance by singing at the commencement program. The choir, an organization of approximately thirty-two members, as has been customary, will be heard throughout the several days of services for the senior class.

The A Capella Choir found its organization several years ago under the direction of Professor E. B. Stinson, at which time the group was made up of more voices than is heard today when they sing. After Mr. Stinson left the college, Miss Margaret Sloan took over the group and (Continued on page 6)

Dramatics Reaches New High In Present Play

MEMORIES, GOOD AND BAD—

Resume Of Society Programs Shows Interesting Season

(By Irene Parker)

It was a rush in more ways than one when two literary societies started the season with a bonfire of "Ol' Faithful," the means of conveyance to Jackson's Pond. The Artemesians and Akrothians were really stagcating surprises that day... and then, the Nikanthans and Thaleans entertained at the City Lake with memorable hamburgers and a lovely evening (also in more ways than one.) After this supreme way of politicking, Decision Night came and the women's societies took in sixty new members in an impressive ceremony. After the hubbub of initiation, the four societies settled down to regular meetings.

Some of these topics will be remembered by the respective societies concerned. "Ivory Soap floats" with a Hallow'een ghost for the Nikes... Berry's tap-dancing... Miss Nash speaking... foreign news... Hitler, Mussolini, and Wenger discussed by Bond and Boone... French music of Metger... Louise Surratt's applause for numerous readings. Highlighting the remaining programs of the Artemesians were effective Christmas packages in tinsel and stuff... Sara Forest's laughing at "State's" funniness. Josephine Gibson's romantic tour of Europe when she came back home more enlightened and flat-

tered in a month than we are in a year... Mrs. White's report of the conference on "The Cause and Cure of War"... "Americans Are Queer" and "The British are Queer, Too!"... nomination of officers and an investigation into senior secrets in a program dedicated to them.

"The Goose Hangs High" will be remembered by all Nikanthans. Also, "Music and more music"... Rennie's violin, Boone's guitar and Christmas Carols with some toning up to swing... the Dionne discussion and prophetic Welch looping up all the Nikes in a story of X years hence... "leisure," a most important thing to be well-spent... debating on whether or not to form point society with Thaleans... electing Margaret McCaskill as new president, succeeding Virginia Curry.

Important to both women societies was the debate, held annually. Templeton and Holmes were defeated by Gueth and Parker, negative team of the Artemesians. Many spiked remarks were returned by both teams on the subject of partridges, PWA and Socialization of Medicine.

"Streamlining"... "world-fairing"... "Campus Cut-to"... Spanish war... Pope Pius XI... election of G. W. Holmes for president during second semester—these were Thalean activities. (Continued on page 6)

TRIO DRUM-MAJOR CORPS



One of the distinctive features of the marching band this year was the unique drum-major corps, Russell Hughes, and the "Twin-Twirlers", Emma and Lilly Whitaker.

THE BAND AND ITS BEST YEAR—

Drum Major Trio Help Lead Band To Successful Season

Conductor Blickensderfer Succeeds In Both March and Concert Programs

Playing to one of the largest groups of students and townspeople ever to attend a musical concert at the college, the High Point College band made their debut into concert circles of the college on the evening of March 1. The audience's applause at the program's conclusion told briefly the degree of success of this first appearance.

Following this program, which was given primarily for the college students, the band gave public concerts in such places as the High Point High and Junior High Schools, at the Duke Centennial celebration at Trinity High School, and recently at the May Day services of the college. Their year's slate of programs was concluded with another successful appearance given last Thursday morning in the Burlington High School auditorium.

The college band with Olin Blickensderfer as director, began at the first of the year as a marching unit, being presented for the first time with purple and white uniforms. Russell Hughes and his two attractive "Twin-Twirlers" assistants, Lilly and Emma Whitaker, added a certain distinction at the head as a unique drum-major corps, and guided the band in numerous marches in High Point as well as at one out-of-state trip at Emory and Henry College in Virginia.

Tentative plans discussed for this organization for next year intend that its number be approximately 50 pieces, it was made known by Dr. Lindley, the band's manager. It has been stated that other well-known musical numbers will be included in the concert program.

MISS STRICKLER BRINGS MAY FORTH—

May Day Festival Said To Have Been Most Colorful

Virginia Dixon Ruled With Her Maids, Nancy Parham and Dorothy Jones

Showing a high degree of artistry in presentation and appropriateness in the form of program, the college May Day ceremony, performed on May 6, was considered by the approximately 800 people attending one of the highly successful programs of the year. Miss Virginia Dixon, popular and attractive senior, reigned over the ceremony as May Queen, presiding over the several talented performances.

Dorothy Jones and Nancy Parham were the queen's maids-of-honor, and attended the queen as she watched over the entertaining series of activities.

Miss Gertrude Strickler, woman's physical education director, conducted the festivities. This May Day marks the third year in which the program has been given and sponsored by the student government. Previous to this method of sponsorship, the Nikanthan Literary Society held May Day as a special program sponsored for the school by their society.

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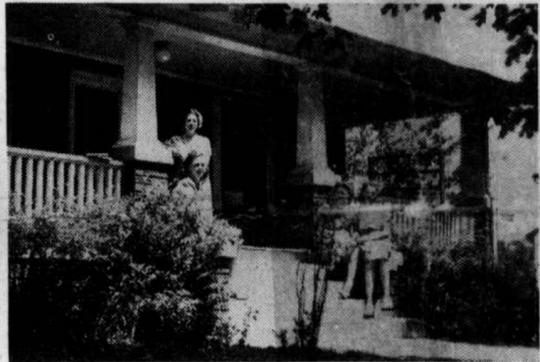
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PRACTICE HOUSE



Here is a view of the four Home Economics majors who, for several months this school year, stayed in the practice house. The house is located at 901 Montlieu. Left to right are Marguerite DeYoe, Helen Bates, Virginia Curry and Olga Marlette.

A NEW AND VALUABLE COURSE— Home Economic Majors Are Living In Practice House

The course in Home Economics is designed to meet the needs of students desiring to teach in the public schools, and to meet the increasing demands for college trained women in other professional, social, and educational fields.

Bachelor of Science degrees in both Home Economics and Hospital Dietetics are offered. The latter corresponds to the requirements of the American Dietetics Association.

The Home Economics major begins the study of her field with foundation courses of principles of design, clothing, foods, and home nursing, accompanied by the required courses in science, foreign language, physical education and English.

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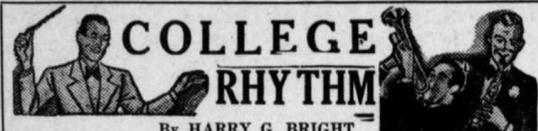
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COLLEGE RHYTHM

By HARRY G. BRIGHT

Coming like a bolt from the blue, the realization has come to us that it is time to write "thirty" to our own collegiate journalistic career—a career that has taken us from a green Freshman reporter to editor of a college weekly that ranked fourth in the nation, in schools of its class. During three of those years, some sixty-five editions of College Rhythm has appeared under the present by-line. During those three years many things have passed before our eyes that will always be remembered. Of course, the outstanding year for any college student is the last or Senior year and events happening in that year will probably be remembered longer than those happening in other years. That is so with us.

Personally, the last year at High Point will hold many memories. No one can ever forget the first glance of the "Lamp of Knowledge" sitting high on top of Roberts Hall; Nor can I. Then came the Faculty Reception—and our first meeting with the entire faculty and with many of the students.

Long will live the memories of those sunny days (and snowy in one case) when the pigskin artists of Carolina and Duke fought for the honor of Dixie. Locally, the thrill of broadcasting the three home games of the Panthers will long linger.

All High Point students will always have a vivid memory of a red haired captain leading his fighting basketball team to a duo of wins over Elon, a North State Conference Crown, the A. A. U. championship of the Carolina's and a consequence trip to the national tourney at Kansas City To you Glenn Towery, and the rest of your basketball co-heros, and of course Coach Yow, thanks for many thrills from the basketball court.

Dramatics came in for their share of the honors. Handicapped the first semester, the Footlighters came back the second semester to produce three one act plays and one major three act production. All of the productions met with well deserved applause. Professor Walter R. Fleischmann, taking charge in February has done much to build up the department. One three act play given the first semester under student direction, also met with bravos from a large audience.

We could go on and tell about all the fine dances, the outstanding Junior-Senior affair, the Senior Class Day, the baseball team, the intra-mural softball league, the personal spring vacation that took us back once again to New York town and many fine plays, and other outstanding things. Of course, one thing that must be mentioned is the really fine and outstanding May Day Festival held only a short time ago.

And yet we look forward to many other things before school is over. We are anxious to see the 1939 edition of The Zenith with its promise of one of the best of recent years.

And now it seems that the final moment has arrived. In just a few more lines, we'll be forced to stop, write "thirty" to this copy, close up our typewriter and with it our college journalism life. Before that time does roll around, may I take time that I might thank all of you for your very kind words of commendation of this column. To those of you who were not always pleased, we are sincerely sorry. Our only regret is that we could not have pleased more of you.

And now in closing, "College Rhythm" wishes you all the "most of the best" in whatever you choose to do. From me to you, Goodbye, Goodluck, and God bless you.

SECOND SHOWING OF COURT ROOM ACTION ENDS LOCAL SEASON

Professor Fleischmann Ends Initial Semester With Local Faculty

FOOTLIGHTER'S PLAY

(By Harry Bright)

Keeping pace with the growth of the college, Footlighters, local campus little theatre group, went into the realm of big time plays this year to produce one of the most modern plays ever to be seen on the local campus. "Night of January 16th" proved to be one of the most entertaining pieces of dramatic art ever presented here. The recent Broadway hit by Ayn Rand, is making its last local appearance this evening in the Roberts Hall auditorium and many students will be present when the curtain parts at 8:15 o'clock.

Just before the start of the Christmas holidays, Footlighters presented the amusing comedy by James Reach, "The Actors Have Come." Milton B. Wenger, student director of the production, did a good job and as a result a large audience was well entertained by the offering. Genial Allen Thacker, master of many arts, turned in a powerful piece of dramatic art on that evening when he portrayed the kindly old father who was continually being henpecked by wife Susie Hester. Others doing good work in the play were Charles Sharp, Jane Reid, Morton Samet, Harriet Beery, Jerry Counihan, Eleanor Welch, and Frank Murray.

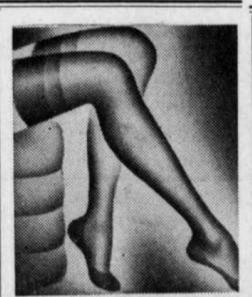
The start of the new semester brought a much brighter star to the local dramatic heavens as the college engaged Walter R. Fleischmann, former Broadway actor, and a graduate of the University of Iowa, to head the Speech and Dramatics department. He immediately started plans to bring more plays to the local campus and to give more students a chance at acting.

Using the class in Play Production to provide student actors and directors, the Footlighters presented a night of three one act plays in the local auditorium. A variety of subjects were covered in this evening of entertainment. "In Dixon's Kitchen," "Suppressed Desires," and "The Terrible Meek" were the three one acts presented to another large audience. (Continued on page 6)



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PANTHER SPORTS

Good Luck, You Panther Athletes

Sports Musings

(By Marse Grant)



WHEN A SPORTS WRITER TURNS DRAMATIST

A ONE-ACT CONVERSATION: "JOE AND BILL LOOK BACK TWENTY YEARS"

Time: 1959. Place: Sports office of the Daily Hi-Po. Setting: Joe and Bill, graduates of the 1939 class looking through the issues of *The Hi-Po* for 1938-'39, which are on file. They have returned for the Homecoming basketball game with Elon and have rambled to the office that afternoon.

Curtain:

Joe: "These pages bring back memories, don't they, Bill?"

Bill: "Indeed they do. 'Twas some season for athletics, the first year of our rise in the realm of sports."

Joe: "Didn't have such a world-beater in football that year, but couldn't expect much in the second year of reinstatement. That was the year that such a start was made on our present handsome stadium, lights and all."

Bill: "See here where we won only three games. How well I remember that 40-0 Elon defeat."

Joe: "On the other hand, our soccer team had a splendid year, losing only one game."

Bill: "Neat team we had, with 'Hamp' coaching."

Joe: "Mention of Hampton brings to mind that splendid basketball season. Remember how slick we won the conference that year, then the A. A. U.? That year was the first time we traveled to Kansas City, too. Boy, we were off against Peru in that game."

Bill: "Yes, that was undoubtedly one of our greatest teams."

Joe: "Spring sports season wasn't so hot that year, either. Baseball team did look good in their final six games, but tennis, track, and golf were no great shakes. Remember that was the first year for golf."

Bill: "Well, we've passed enough time in here and it's almost time for the big game. Here's hoping tonight will be a duplicate of the 47-34 win of twenty years ago."

AND THAT'S THE END.

IT'S ALL OVER

It's all over this year for athletics at H. P. C. We've enjoyed writing about all the teams and we hope we have tried half as hard to publicize our Panther teams as the boys who have played under the Purple and White. We appreciate deeply the comments concerning the page and your criticism has been of inestimable value to us.

Thanks to those who have cooperated in making this last issue a success. Barring any and all mishaps this summer, we will be back next fall, full of enthusiasm to pen a few lines about the best football eleven that ever represented our college.

Until then, Sports Musings signs off.

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"Skippy," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

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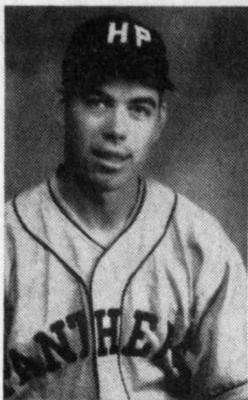
Diamondmen Annex 5th and 6th Straight Win



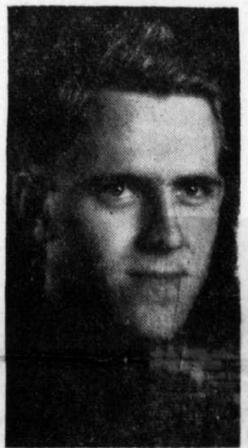
PARADE OF SENIOR ATHLETES



GILMER WAGONER



HUGH ALMOND



Pictured here are six athletes who have worn the Purple and White for their last time. Athletics have made their college life fuller, better balanced, and more enjoyable. The final sports pages of *The Hi-Po* are dedicated to them.

GILMER WAGONER

Soccer and baseball were sports enough for this native of Brown Summit. "Wag" has made his senior years of baseball one of his best ones, being one of the most consistent hitters among the Panther baseballers. "Wag's" blows, which come from the left side of the plate, will be absent next year.

PORTER HAUSER

Porter has been a member of the tennis team for the past two years, and unfortunately, the squad these years was not of top-notch ranking. Coming to High Point College four years ago from Pinnacle, Porter has been active here. His consistent play on the tennis squad made him one of the most dependable Panther netmen.



TOWERY HESTER TOWERY, HESTER, ALMOND, LEMASTER

These four have been given space in previous issues, but their pictures appear here again as this issue is for the seniors.

WELBORN and HARVILLE

The Hi-Po sports department regrets that cuts were not available of S. J. Welborne, Panther tennis, and Charlie Harville, football guard of last year's eleven. These two fine seniors have given much of their time to athletics at H. P. C. After an injured nose kept him out his final year in football, Charlie turned to trainer, and did a very good job of it. Welborne turned in some commendable performances on the tennis squad his final year.

To all the senior athletes, of whom it has been our pleasure to write about, we can see nothing but clear sailing ahead.

KOONTZ ADDED TO STAFF

The Hi-Po sports staff will remain the same as for next year with the exception of Burke Koontz, rising junior from High Point who has been added for next year.

Serving as sports editor for the second year will be Marse Grant, rising junior from High Point. Assisting him will be Morton Samet, Bob Mehri, and Seymour Franklin, all of Freeport, N. Y.

Koontz will cover all soccer games as well as assist in the makeup of the page. His association with sports qualifies him very well for his new position on the staff.

PORTER HAUSER



CALEB LEMASTER



Occorr Hurls Sophs To Top In Softball

Intra-Mural Program Nears End

The sophomores, off to a late start, proceeded to defeat the juniors twice and the freshmen and seniors one, to put them in the lead for the Intra-Mural softball championship. The remarkable performance of "Artie" Occorr on the mound, allowing only 13 hits in all four games, has been the main factor in the sophomores' success.

The juniors were readily taken into camp by the Sophs, as they were unable to get on to Occorr's speed ball delivery and the sparkling fielding performances of Malfregeot at third base and Samet in Short field. The scores of the two games were 10-1 and 10-2.

The sophomore-freshman game started out as a pitchers' battle between Occorr and Kinaczuk, freshman twirler. However, the yearlings blew up and had one bad inning, resulting in their being set down to the tune of 4-1. Again Occorr twirled invincibly and allowed but 2 hits.

Meeting the seniors, who are now in second place, in a crucial game, the Sophs once more emerged on the long end of a 5-3 score. Bright hurled well for the seniors, but his teammates could not solve Occorr's offerings for more than 3 hits. Forney's catching, Moran's fielding fly balls, Wynn's fine fielding at shortstop, along with Occorr's fast ball delivery have all been instrumental in the Sophs being in first place.

RAP ON E.C.T.C. 9-2, 4-3, TO WRITE FINIS TO SEASON'S GAMES

Yow and Scotton Hurl, Secret and Cochrane Hit, To Submerge Pirates

KOONTZ FIELDS WELL

The 1939 baseball season High Point College's Purple Panthers has been finished, and the record books have another batch of verdicts seventeen to be exact. The curtain was drawn on the schedule last Wednesday and Thursday when the Yowmen exhibited some of the best baseball of the year, setting down the E. C. T. C. Pirates on successive occasions the scores running 9-2 and 4-3.

The first contest with the Easterners saw Hal Yow working smoothly on the hill, having perfect control and with the ability to bear down in pinches. His teammates also had a good afternoon at bat and afield. Leading the hitting parade was Mickey Cochrane and Pat Secret, each pummeling out a trio of knocks. There were no errors chalked up to the Panthers either, the first such performance given by them this season.

Next day a closer game was played again the locals were on the victory end of the final score. James Scotton, stealthy right-hander from Thomasville worked steadily on the mound, and racked up his third win of the year and his performance gave evidence that he will be a menace to opponents next year after this year's season. The margin of victory (Continued on page 6)

ALL-INTRA MURAL TEAM

Selected by Hi-Po Sports Staff Pitchers—Occorr, Sophomores Bright, Seniors Catcher—Kinanzuk, Frosh 1B—LeMaster, Senior 2B—Forney, Sophomores 3B—Peeler, Seniors SS—Welborne, Seniors SF—Malfregeot, Sophomores LF—Stone, Frosh CF—Short, Juniors RF—Wynn, Sophomores

W.A.A. HOLDS BANQUET FRIDAY AT SHERATON

Climaxes Great Year With Annual Affair; Miran Succeeds Dixon as Prexy

The Women's Athletic Association climaxes a highly successful year Friday night when it holds the annual banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel beginning at 7:30.

At the banquet, letters and awards for the past year's activities will be made to those who have earned them. Presiding over the banquet for her last time will be Virginia Dixon, of High Point. Succeeding her in the office will be Esther Miran of Torrington, Conn.

Beginning at 9:00 there will be a girl-break dance, with Basil Freeman and his local orchestra furnishing music for the dancers.

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Eventful and Successful Best Describe 1938-39 Sport Season

Co-Eds Believe In Sports, Too, Review Shows

Each Class Cops a Title

On the part of the Physical Education instructor, the managers, and the girls, this year has been a successful one as far as athletics are concerned, each class having reached the top in their particular sport — the line-up stands as follows.

- Soft Ball—Freshmen
- Soccer—Sophomore
- Basketball—Juniors
- Volley Ball—Seniors

The year was begun with the fast game, soccer and in spite of the many kicks and bruises it made quite a hit with the girls, and it seemed that the knocks kept all the champs down but the sophomores. Volley ball made its entrance here and with much enthusiasm too. A large number of the girls came out for each class. The volley season ended with the Seniors coming out on top of the heap.

The next sport in line was basketball, and after a very hard struggle the Juniors came out on top.

With the coming of Spring, came also soft ball—the showing up of girls on some of the games wasn't so good (Sun tans to get—and keeping Spring Fever(?) away from the heart) but every one that came out had fun playing, especially the Freshmen—the winners.

The interest is now centered on the tennis tournaments—the doubles will probably end Wednesday, with the singles following, starting soon afterwards. The fact that a large number of the girls came out proves that tennis needs some attention—in the way of having some of those six courts put more in evidence.

E. C. T. C. GAMES

(Continued from page 4) came in the eighth inning when Cochrane singled, and came on in with the deciding marker when Berg smashed out his second hit of the evening. Burke Koonie gave a sparkling performance from his shortstop position, handling ten chances without a bobble.

DRAMATIC HAS SUCCESS

(Continued from page Three) Outstanding performances were turned in by Harriet Berry, Morton Flower, Artie Ocorr, Sara Forest Thompson, and once again by Allen Thacker. Charles Sharp and Maurice Davis also did good work in the play, "In Dixon's Kitchen."

Plans now call for several major productions for next year. On the early production list of Professor Fleischmann are such recent Broadway hits as "The Milky Way," "Stage Door" and "Our Town."

And so we can now safely say that with the advent of Walter

BASEBALL RECORD HAS 9 WINS, 8 REVERSES; SPLIT 12 LOOP GAMES

Yowmen Have Better-Than-Average Season

The baseballing Purple Panthers recently brought just an average season to a close with a season record of nine wins and eight losses. Six of these defeats came in the conference play, while the same number of wins also came in the conference, giving the proteges of Yow a .500 average for loop games.

Starting out the season with some questionable material, Coach Yow whipped the boys into a formidable outfit. Especially did the nine look good in their final six contests all of which it won. Four of the league defeats came at the hands of Elon, one by Catawba and one by the Lenoir-Rhyne nine which won the loop bunting for the season. This was the first title of any sort that the Bears have won in many years. Outside opponents whipped the Panthers on three occasions, these mars coming from Ohio Wesleyan, McCrary, and E. C. T. C.

- The season's record follows:
- High Point 5, Catawba 4
 - High Point 4, Lenoir-Rhyne 4
 - High Point 4, Ohio Wesleyan 6
 - High Point 7, Elon 15
 - High Point 6, Lenoir-Rhyne 5
 - High Point 1, Elon 7
 - High Point 3, McCrary 10
 - High Point 3, Catawba 5
 - High Point 3, Elon 11
 - High Point 10, A. C. C. 3
 - High Point 4, A. C. C. 3
 - High Point 6, Guilford 3
 - High Point 6, W. C. T. C. 0
 - High Point 9, E. C. T. C. 2
 - High Point 4, E. C. T. C. 3
 - High Point 3, E. C. T. C. 22
 - High Point 9, E. C. T. C. 8

HIGH POINT PRESENTED CHAMPIONSHIP CAGE AWARD AT CONFERENCE MEETING

The recognition which is awarded to the North State Conference basketball champions was given High Point last Saturday morning at Salisbury. This was the semi-annual meeting of the athletic officials of the conference.

Other winners of the spring and winter sports went to Lenoir-Rhyne for baseball, Catawba for track and Guilford in tennis.

Dean J. D. Messick of Elon College announced that he would make an award each year to the school showing the best sportsmanship during the year in athletics.

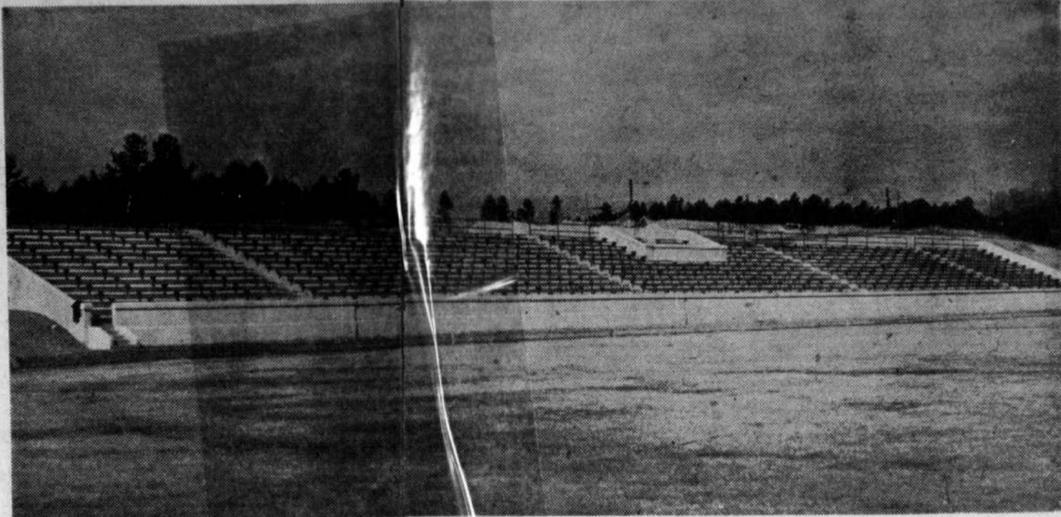
R. Fleischmann as the head, Footlighters have come into their own and will definitely be heard from again—but often.

Prof. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, has reported the discovery of trillion volt cosmic ray particle.

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H. ALBION MILLIS STADIUM



One of the highlights of the college year was the naming of the new stadium. Lights were also installed, giving High Point a perfect football setup.

Frame This Resume—Such Gridmen Await Next Fall's Campaign With Much Zeal

AS ALWAYS, SOCCER HAS BEST RECORD OF ANY PANTHER SPORT

Review Reveals That Success Was Keyword For Shin-Busters

(By Burke Koontz)

High Point College has always been noted for its outstanding soccer teams, and this year was certainly no exception. The 1938 edition of the Panther shin-busters was coached by Hugh Hampton who also performed brilliantly as goal tender.

In their initial appearance of the season, the Panthers defeated the Jamestown All-Stars by a score of 5-2. The next contest was with the YMCA of High Point. The Hampton coached lads smothered the "Y" boys by a score of 9-0.

After these two victories the Panthers met their first college opponent in a game with the Davidson Wildcats. The game was close and hard fought all of the way with the local kickers finally eking out a 4-3 victory. The Catawba Indians invaded the Panther pack next but they were no match for the skillful and hard kicking Pointers and were sent back to Salisbury with only memories of a 5-1 pasting lingering in their minds.

With four consecutive victories to their credit the Panther soccer forces then faced their most formidable opponent of the season, Duke. Exhibiting faultless form, the hard playing bunch of Purple Panthers snowed under the previously undefeated Duke by the overwhelming count of 10-0. In the return game at Duke, however, the Blue Devils turned the tables on the undefeated Panthers and administered the only defeat of the season. The score was tied at four-all at the end of the regulation period, but in the second extra period Duke pushed across the marker that defeated the Panthers.

Undaunted by this upset, the Purple and White soccer forces continued their brilliant march by defeating Catawba in a return game by the score of 4-0. In the final game of the season, the Panther shin-busters defeated Davidson, 2-1, for the fourth consecutive win over the Wildcats during a two year period.

The hard-kicking Panther eleven registered 43 markers during the season to 12 scored by opponents. "Red" Coble led the Panther scoring parade and he was ably assisted by the entire forward line.

In Case You've Forgotten, It Was the Greatest Basketball Team Ever

PERU GREAT, TOO

"Eighty million people can't be wrong," but even if they are we'll agree that basketball is still the king of sports. Any one athletic program that can draw the above attendance as evidenced by the U. S. basketball census of last year, is worthy of high acknowledgment.

Our Purple Panthers are included in this year's batch of flashy attractions and their dropping but five games in twenty-seven tilts shows that they should have been rated a post in the national first twenty-five outstanding collegiate clubs. They annexed both a keen-competitioned North State title and also a gruelling North and South Carolina A. A. U. crown during the last campaign.

Bids followed from two of America's outstanding basketball centers, Kansas City's Collegiate Tourney and Denver's A. A. U. National Invitation. After slight deliberation it was agreed by the Yowmen that the trip to Kansas City would prove more practical, so our foaming fistic five bused to Missouri's spacious Municipal Auditorium.

Climbing from the earlier played tilts with McCrary, Elon and other outstanding southern fives, the Purple and White boys climaxed their basketball campaign with Peru State Teachers College of Nebraska. If two teams were hand selected as to their equal worth, they could not have been more balanced. In the course of eight games on that memorial night of March 14th, the Peru-High Point match proved the epitome of basketball and showed a dozen times before the huge Peru club victored to a 54-45 score.

C. V. Yow, a true local alumnus, has tutored Panthers for seven campaigns, and his 1938 basketball mentorship earned for him his second North State Conference championship. Material was essential to our coach and the burden of teaching and showing the inexperienced material the finer points of the game, fell to Yow. His name is and will always be synonymous with basketball at High Point College.

Captain Glenn Towery, hard scrapping guard, coupled with William Hester's fine defensive work, held down the guard posts and their vacancies will be a difficult task to fill. Couhan, only freshman to break into the first seven starters, shows much promise of filling one of the positions, while the huge Jack Moran should prove capable of the other. Samec, Nance, Malfregeot and the high towering return of the pivot men, Keene and Hampton, also look promising for next season's crew of basketballers, not to overlook the up-and-coming Armstrong and Collins.

Next year's club, acting upon this year's experience, should represent High Point College as one of the South's strongest quintets.

Tired of Being "Weak Sister" of Conference, Panthers Train Guns Toward Powers Next Year

YOW SCOUTS

This past fall the Panther grid machine, facing its second season since football was eliminated from extra-curricular activities in 1932, proceeded to run through a fairly successful nine game campaign which saw the team win three games, lose five and tie one. Eastern and Western Carolina Teachers and William and Mary fell before the Panthers by decisive margins; however, the more experienced and seasoned players of Catawba, Appalachian, Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne and Emory and Henry proved the undoing of the comparatively lighter and unseasoned Panthers. The Guilford game ended in a deadlock in which the Panthers outmaneuvered and outplayed their arch-rivals with apparent ease.

A good football team may be likened to a good structure it takes a good foundation and good material and proper supervision to construct a substantial building. In regard to our football team, we have been in the process of strengthening our foundation for the past two seasons. Next year, all but two of the regulars will return which will give Coach Yow a squad of more experienced players who, with any added new material, should give the best of their rivals a show for their money.

With a ten game schedule it will be necessary to have two capable full teams on hand at all times. Those men returning next fall are: Ends, Jack Moran, Seymour Franklin, Frank Murray; tackles, Willis Tarver, Lloyd Johnson, Jerry Counihan, Elmer Cashatt, Albert Earle; guards, "Artie" Ocorr, Frank Fernandez, Vernon Forney, Randall White, Forrester Auman; centers, Ed Greeson, Bill Bennett; backs Pat Secret, Robert Clifton, Cell Malfregeot, Fred Mills, Bob Merrige, James Moore, Mickey Cochrane, Graham Armstrong, Dub Collins, and Whitey Watts.

Coach Yow recently made a trip to West Virginia during which he was reported as having made contacts with several boys who will help a great deal in ranking the college up with Catawba, Elon and Appalachian in football as well as basketball and baseball.

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Resume of Year Shows Success In the Sports Realm

NEW BASEBALL FIELD

Possibly the most eventful year for sports in history of High Point College has drawn to a close. A brief sketch of the year will verify this fact.

The highlight of the year was the trip to Kansas City to participate in the National Intercollegiate Tourney. A heart-breaking loss was received but the jaunt put the college on the map.

Running this headliner a close second was the capturing of the North State Conference cage crown. Then comes the Carolina A. A. U. title which the Panther basketballers won neatly.

STADIUM NAMED

In its second year after a lapse of five, football made gains. The season's record wasn't any too impressive but other factors helped out. Arc lights were added to the stadium which during the year was named in honor of Mr. H. Albion Millis, donor of funds to build it.

The soccer team made a noteworthy record, having only one loss to mar a perfect slate. Student Coach Hugh Hampton deserves much credit for the success of this outfit.

GOLF INSTITUTED

For the first time in history, golf was included in the athletic program. Captain and Student Coach A. A. Oliver, Jr. was instrumental in getting a links club here.

The other spring sports, base—
(Continued on page 6)

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K. C. TRIP, STADIUM ARCS ARE STANDOUTS

(Continued From Page Two) ball, track, and tennis enjoyed mediocre success this season. A splendid new baseball plant was constructed this year, thus filling a need that has been in want for a long time.

GIRLS SUCCESSFUL

Under the splendid directorship of Miss Gertrude Strickler, girls' sports flourished throughout the year. High Point College is not represented in varsity sports, but the intra-mural program was successful in every respect. Starting with soccer in the fall, and ending with softball in the spring, the setup was well coordinated and provided interest for all girls on the campus.

COACHES COMMENDED

Intra-mural sports for boys could have been better but improvement was noted over previous years. An interesting softball league between the classes was instituted this spring.

Coaches C. Virgil Yow and E. C. Glasgow have worked without ceasing and too much commendation could not be given them. Our competent athletic council which made possible such accomplishments as the K. C. trip and the installation of the stadium lights, has meant everything to athletes.

All in all, it looks as if it has been the greatest year in athletics for High Point College since it was founded in 1924.

Spring dance week-end at Wesleyan University cost students \$190 an hour for the 48 hours.

OUT OF FIVE MATCHES RACQUETEERS WIN NONE

(Continued from page 5) teams in the North State Conference. None of the weaker teams were met as was the case in former years. Louisburg, Atlantic Christian College, and East Carolina Teachers College, played in former years and usually defeated, were not encountered in the season just passed. Lack of sufficient practice facilities also greatly hindered the players.

The team this year was composed of Morton Samet, Richard Short, William Frazier, Porter Hauser, Albert Earle, S. J. Welborn and Reginald Hinshaw, who alternated between player and manager. Of this group Hauser and Welborn are seniors and have played their last match for the Purple and White. Short and Hinshaw have one more year of play, while Samet and Earle are sophomores and Frazier is a freshman.

COLLEGE HISTORY IS STORY OF PROGRESS

(Continued On Page Two) member of the General Church Board of Christian Education was made his successor.

The college was begun as an idea and now as an institution with several hundred thousands dollars value. The story is told however, in the struggle for these buildings, and only recently has the college officials seen a clear way. Additional buildings and a student body that is large and cooperative give one of the best promises for future success.

STUDENT LEADERS ARE NAMED

(Continued From Page Two) Holt, Business Manager. Christian Endeavor Doris Holmes, President. International Relations Club Leroy Spencer, Speaker. Engineers Club Henry Hubble, President. Student Handbook Frank Hege, editor; Arthur York, business manager.

CHOIR CLOSES YEAR WITH COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page Three) was its leader until three years ago when the present director, Miss Janet Russell took charge. Since its organization, the choir has made several tours though the eastern portion of the United States from Florida to New York.

SOCIETIES ARE NOT WITHOUT HISTORY

(Continued from page 3) They also were with Nikes in "Music" and debating the question of joining. Their next president will be Beverly Bond.

Akro headlines are Glasgow's "Death Speeches" ... Christmas ... election of Frank Hege for second semester ... planning a "Womanless Wedding" (title explaining why it didn't go through) ... meeting with Artemesians to discuss combining ... "Cancer and Cure" ... World's Fair at New York.

DR. G. I. HUMPHREYS WILL SPEAK FOR SUNDAY SERMON

(Continued From Page One) including a musical concerning sports, and a Shakespearean Hash covering most of the writers and placing them in peculiar situations.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at 11:00 A. M. in the First Methodist Protestant Church in High Point. The evening of the same day Dr. Lindley, Dean of the College and Professor of Religious Education, will address all the local religious organizations at a meeting to be held in the chapel of Robert's Hall.

SENIORS WILL SOON GO INTO LIFE OF REALITY

(Continued From Page One) between vacations) ... Preaching for Charles Anderson (probably at Gibsonville), Charles White, and Harman Dillard ... while Thomas Strickland and Paul Hamilton will study for advanced degrees at Duke ... Howard Link will go to Westminster to study, while A. C. Lovelace, Jr. hopes to enter Juilliard at New York. Law students will be Quentin Veach, Charles Jarrell at Carolina ... Probably Dwight Morgan. Harry Bright hopes to further utilize his talent for radio broadcasting. The chemical engineer majors, Jack Gibson, Bill Hester are looking for high-paying, little work jobs (if any one knows of an opening) ... We understand A. R. Bookout has one waiting. The teachers will probably be Arthur Edwards, Roger Peeler and Glenn Towery in history; Carl Motsinger in English; and Caleb Lemaster probably in sciences.

SENIORS WILL TAKE PART IN PROGRAMS

(Continued From Page One) will be the W. P. A., the program itself being an imitation of such a project with various skits.

BEAUTIFICATION OF GROUNDS WILL BE SENIOR PROJECT

(Continued From Page One) beautifying the campus immediately behind Woman's Hall.

This year's seniors in cooperation with the seniors of last year contributed to the building of the walk which extends from Robert's Hall to Wrenn Memorial Library, a joint project they have with the graduating class of '38.

There is to be built a summer house and furnace, convenience which will be enjoyed by the future classes in their outings and class parties.

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MYRNA LOY
"LUCKY NIGHT"

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RAY ROGERS
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"BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"
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"SALLY & SALLY"
—On Screen—
"ON TRIAL"
SATURDAY
"MYSTERY PLANE"
MONDAY - TUESDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
—with—
"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

CAROLINA
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
GEORGE RAFT
DOROTHY LAMOUR
—with—
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
SUNDAY - MONDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
—with—
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

RIALTO
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
CHARLES STARRET
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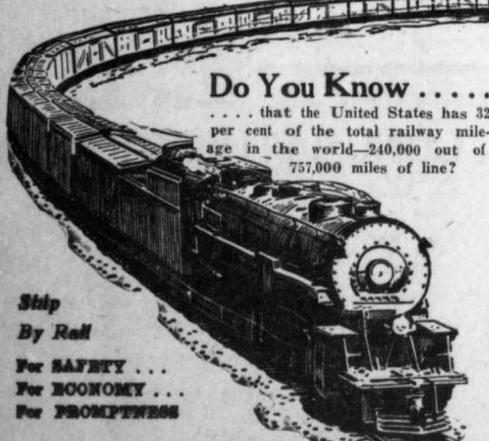
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