



Faculty Announces Marshals To Be Headed Be Counihan

Registration Is Greatest Ever Known

Largest Number at This Same Time of Year in College History

According to the first registration figures released today by the college administration, the enrollment for the 1940-1941 session is the largest in history at this time in the school year—452. This number does not include six unclassified students.

Registration for special students is still open until October 10 and a complete figure will not be available until then. When complete figures are released then, the total enrollment is almost certain to exceed any enrollment since the school was founded in 1924.

As usual the freshmen class leads in the number of students, 157. The upper classmen follow in this order: 116 sophomores, 93 seniors, and 80 juniors.

North Carolina leads all other states in the number of students registered with 360. The remaining 92 are scattered among 17 states, the District of Columbia and Porto Rico. New York leads with 26, followed by Pennsylvania with 14. West Virginia and New Jersey have eight each; Ohio and the District of Columbia, seven each and Virginia six.

Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maryland and Connecticut have two each, while South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, enrollment is divided as follows: 256 Methodists; 77 Baptists; 27 each Catholic and Presbyterian; (Continued on page 3)

HUMPHREYS SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE

Topic, "Markers, Milestones, and Tombstones," Is Effective

Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke at the regular Sunday evening Vesper Service last Sunday evening at 7:15 in the College Chapel. He gave an inspiring message on the subject, "Markers-Milestones and Tombstones."

Dr. Humphreys reminded us that the milestone is set up for a beginning, whereas the tombstone marks an end. He pointed out that the milestone and tombstone come from the same piece of stone. They go through the same process of preparation and they are, therefore, identical except in their use. But there is a great difference in the significance of their use.

Dr. Humphreys challenged us, as we begin our college year, to set up a milestone and work diligently and loyally toward our purpose and goal. We, ourselves, (Continued on page 4)

Library Gets Several Books

Since June, one hundred books have been added to the library. Nineteen books on business administration were given by professor E. Barton Dulac. Fourteen mathematics books were donated by Miss Louise Adams. Mrs. Janet Russell Owens gave eight books on education.

Six Agatha Christie mystery books were given by Mr. and Mrs. Murray White.

Some of the new popular books are: Osa Johnson's "I Married Adventure," Nathan's "The Barley Fields," Eaton's "Quietly My Captain Waits," Pate's "The Feminine Fifties," Zinseer's "As I Remember Him," Maus' "Christ And the Fine Arts," Van Wyck Brooke's "New England Indian Summer," and Scolokor's "And Quiet Flows the Don." A new book on soap-carving in which the art students may be interested has been bought.

OFFICIAL FRESHMAN INITIATION PROGRESSES ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Sophomore Class Heading Day Student and Dorm Committees

The annual freshman initiation started Tuesday, September 24, and is to last through Saturday noon. This is one of the traditions of the High Point College campus, carried on by the sophomore class, backed by the student body as a whole. Each year, the initiation program is held near the first of the year for the purpose of making freshmen feel a part of the college surroundings.

Those officially heading the initiation of the freshmen in the girl's dormitory are Helen Scott and Dot Presnell, with Dick Rozzelle heading the boys' dormitory. The day students in charge are a committee of five for the girls, including Caroline York, Wanda Harville, Ronda Sebastian, Geneva Crowder and Mary Holton.

Assisting these for the day student boys is Sam Taylor.

All the sophomore class and upper classmen are to be shown extreme courtesies by the frosh. Many other freaks featured on the initiation program are to be seen today and the rest of the week until Saturday noon, when the ban is taken off.

Students Attend Tea At Dorm Last Sunday

A tea was given Sunday afternoon for all High Point College students in the club room of Woman's Hall. This is an annual affair given at the beginning of each school year. A large number of students were present for the affair.

A CAPELLA CHOIR SELECTED IN TRY-OUTS BY WHITLOCK

Many New Students Join Organization; Rehearsals on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday

The A Capella Choir, under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock, held its first rehearsal of the season on September 17. Other rehearsals are scheduled regularly and Friday from 4:30 to 5:45 for every Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday.

This well-known choir, an outstanding feature of High Point College, is composed of many of its last year's members and also several new members. The choir membership list includes: 1st soprano, Martha Baity, Louise Ellison, Kathleen Malpass, Zelma Parnell, Lily Whitaker; 2nd soprano, Evelyn Atkins, Harriet Berry, Mary T. Gay, Gene Thacker, Geraldine Rash; 1st alto, Anne Auman, Helen Brown, Evelyn Davis, Doris Koonce, Annie M. Waggoner, Nina Whitaker; 2nd alto, Grace Bivins, Doris Poindexter, Emma Whitaker; 1st tenor, Lawrence Byrum, Wade Koontz; 2nd tenor, Banks Chilton, Eugene Connelly, Sam Taylor, Baxter Slaughter; 1st bass, William Gossard, L. W. Gerringer, Wayne Lindley, Elliot Wynne, Henry Irvin; 2nd bass, Jack Houts, Bernard Hurley, Charles Matheny, Russell Nixon.

Faculty Members Talk At Meetings

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the department of education and psychology spoke on "America's First Line of Defense" last Monday evening, Sept. 16, at the initial fall meeting of the Allen Jay Parent-Teacher Association, held at the school.

Dr. Hinshaw expressed the belief that this country's first defense line is not her shoreline, nor her army, nor warships and airplanes—but her democratic system, the American ways of life which gives her citizens the right of free speech and assembly. The churches and schools are bulwarks of this system, Dr. Hinshaw declared, and each individual has a part in its preservation. A deep religious sense, a practical knowledge of politics, a keen sense of values, moral, mental, and physical, may be inculcated by these agencies, he said.

A solo, "Without A Song," was given by Emory Gibson.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, history department head, spoke Sunday, September 22, at the Oakdale Methodist Church, at the observance of its annual home-coming day. Dr. Kennett preached the eleven o'clock service.

SEVEN NEW FACULTY MEMBERS JOIN HIGH POINT COLLEGE



MISS VERA WHITLOCK



MISS PRISCILLA DEANE



MISS FERNE KING



MRS. R. W. CONNER

Seven new members were added to the faculty for the 1940-1941 college session. In addition to this number on the regular faculty, Miss Verel Ward, a graduate of the college last year, has been made full time secretary in the office of the promotional secretary.

New Zenith Staff Almost Completed

The recently formed staff of the 1941 edition of the college yearbook, the ZENITH, is this week beginning their work with vigor.

The layout for the book was completed in Washington, D. C. last August when the editor and business manager met with the publishers, Benson Printing Company, for that purpose.

Jack D. Lee, editor of the ZENITH, has announced the following partial list of his staff. Associate editors: Horace Giles and Lucille Craven; assistant editor, Iris Thacker; reporters, Lawrence Byrum, Mary Townsend, Marie Thayer, Darrell Schrest. Other (Continued on page 4)

Miss Vera Whitlock, of Illinois, succeeded Mrs. Janet Russell Owens in the music department; Miss Ada Johnson, of Nebraska, succeeded Mrs. W. H. Ford as head of the Home Economics Department; Mrs. Elizabeth Hatch-

er Conner, of High Point, was added as part-time instructor in biology; Miss Ferne King, of Nashville, Tenn., succeeded Miss Harriett Killough as dietician; Miss Priscilla Deane, of Oswego, N. Y., succeeded Miss Gertrude Strickler as physical education director for women.

Charles McNeill, a native of Greensboro, who is now living in High Point, is the new violin instructor, and George Olsen, of Minnesota, is assistant in the dean's office and counselor for freshmen boys.

REMAINDER OF FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	1939 Score
*Sept. 27	Lenoir-Rhyne	High Point	7-32
Oct. 4	William & Mary	Norfolk	7-0
*Oct. 11	Catawba	Salisbury	13-31
Oct. 19	Emory & Henry	Emory, Va.	0-14
*Oct. 25	W. C. T. C.	High Point	7-2
*Nov. 1	Elon	High Point	0-19
*Nov. 8	Gulford	High Point	7-6
Nov. 16	E. C. T. C.	Greenville, N. C.	25-0
Nov. 28	Newberry	Newberry, S. C.	No Game

*—Denotes North State Conference Games

It Was Just A Few Weeks With Summer In The Heart

The first few days of school are now looked back upon as an ideal week. If that same atmosphere of curiosity, excitement and expectation that the new crop of freshmen brought could be mingled with the friendly "glad-to-see-you-again" attitude of upper classmen and made to last through the year, what a glorious student life we would have.

And if that "wonderful summer" that we've just had could be a topic of conversation with every season, wouldn't life be grand? But it isn't, and we're glad anyway, because people would be talking about themselves year-in, year-out at that rate.

But just to remember the first week of school means that we do long for the gay, carefree, study-less hours that were ours!

The freshmen are going about still in a wide-eyed expectant way looking as though the world is all before them; and it is. They have everyone to greet, and more to meet. They respond heartily to the enthusiastic bubbling over of upper classmen and are flattered if someone should mistake them for a sophisticated upper classman transfer. They are still the center of attention, now more so

Student Council Buys Nickelodeon

The Student Council has just purchased a new nickelodeon to be used by all organizations of the school that have contributed to the costs. The machine was bought from the Dixie Land Music Company in Greensboro.

All four classes of the college have donated ten dollars each; three of the literary societies have voted the sum of five dollars and all sororities and fraternities are going to contribute the same sum. The Modern Priscilla Club and the Cheer Leaders' organization may have the nickelodeon for the nickelodeon. Those organizations may have the nickelodeon for entertainment and rushing activities when they have such meetings on the calendar.

LIST OF NEW BAND MEMBERS RELEASED BY BLICKENSERFER

Good Year for Band With Tour Over State in Spring

The college band, under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer, is now under active operation. There has been no increase in size over last year's band, but the nineteen new instrumentalists are extremely proficient.

The band will play at football games and intends to take several trips with the team. In the spring they will tour the state, giving concerts in numerous localities.

In Mr. Blickensderfer's opinion this will be the best year for the organization in the history of the school.

In the band this year are Dick Gunther, La Porte, Ind., and Virgil Stealy, Dover, Ohio, State and National winners in bass clarinet, Claudia Strange, Melbourne, Fla., who is also a State and National winner in the clarinet. Russell Hughes, drum major, will

also perform again. The following is a list of the new members: Louis Bapp, Woodruff Cox, Ella Cox, Bob Dimmatte, Will Gossard, George Highsmith, Clarence Leonard, Wayne Lindley, Elwood Martin, Charles Matheny, Roma Murray, Russell Nixon, Henry Ridenhour, Dan Sides, Walter Dink, Willis Wright.

Mr. Blickensderfer wishes to thank the student body for their co-operation in the past and asks for their support in the future.

Annual Reception Given By Faculty

Approximately 350 members of the student body of High Point College and faculty gathered Friday night, September 13, in Harrison Gymnasium for the annual faculty reception.

In the faculty receiving line were Mrs. Lilly M. Greene, Mrs. Mabel T. Millikan, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, Dr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hill, George Olsen, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Fleishmann, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Kennett, Prof. and Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough, Miss Lucille Johnston, Miss Louise Adams, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Allred, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gunn, Prof. J. H. Mourane, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Cummings, Miss Vera Idol, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Glasgow, Coaches Virgil Yow and James McCachren, Miss Priscilla Deane, Miss Vera Whitlock, Dr. Helen Bartlett, Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison, Mrs. Alda Berry, Prof. E. B. Dulac, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Lindley, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Owen, Mrs. Alice Paige White, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Conner, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Verel Ward, Miss Ferne King, Allen Austin.

Music for the evening was furnished by Miss Evelyn Sharpe, violinist, Mrs. Thomas E. Strickland, pianist, and Charles Medlin, cellist.

At the conclusion of the evening, punch and cakes were served.

Seven Juniors Act for Class Of 1940-1941

Assistants to Be Chilton, Fernandez, Harris, Hughes, Berry, Bivins, Parker, Thacker

Jerry Counihan was elected by the faculty as chief marshal for the school year 1940-41. Other marshals are Banks Chilton, Frank Fernandez, Frank Harris, Russell Hughes, Harriet Berry, Grace Bivins, Irene Parker, and Iris Thacker.

The list was released yesterday by Miss Vera Idol, head of the faculty executive committee, who announced that the new marshals would begin their duties at once. Checking seats for chapel services, ushering for lectures, recitals, and commencement activities will be the chief functions of these juniors.

Marshals are recommended by the executive committee and elected by the entire faculty on the basis of their scholarship, general usefulness, participation in school activities and appearance.

Three of the students chosen are local day students: Banks Chilton, Irene Parker and Iris Thacker. Jerry Counihan is from Freeport, N. Y.; Frank Fernandez, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Frank Harris, Carrollton, Ga.; Russell Hughes, Spencer, W. Va.; Harriet Berry, Charlotte, N. C.; Grace Bivins, Hillsboro, N. C.

Marshals who served last year were Albert Earle, Jack Lee, Burke Koontz, Jack Moran, Marse Grant, Helen Crowder, Jane Austin, Cleo Templeton, Pauline Ken-

LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAN FOR RUSH WEEK

Model Meetings Being Given This Week; Parties Start On Monday

The Nikanthan Literary Society is looking forward with a great deal of vim and enthusiasm for the coming year of work and enjoyment. Several executive meetings have been held and plans have been made for the new students and parties for the new students.

The Nikanthans gave a model program last Monday evening in the Chapel, which the new students and honorary members attended. The program was composed of devotions, special music by Helen Scott, Dot Presnell and Nina Whitaker, a reading by Evelyn Evans and a hilarious car stunt by several of the old members of the society.

On September 30th the Nikanthan and Thalean party will be given for the new students. On October 2nd Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough will entertain the Nikanthans and all the new girls. Then the highlight of the Nikanthan program will be Decision Night October 3. All the new girls are cordially invited to enjoy these programs and parties with the Nikanthans.

EARLE HEADS I. R. C. IN PLANNING PROGRAMS

The International Relations Club, under the able leadership of Albert Earle, will soon be actively at work. Plans are being made for the programs. There will be student participation, visiting speakers and an interchange of programs with various colleges. Delegates will also be sent to the I. R. C. conventions.

This club discusses and studies foreign, home and international problems and affairs of the present time. All Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who are interested in the trend of world affairs of today are invited to join this International Relations Club. Old members are urged to attend the various call meetings.

Irene Parker Takes Grant's Position As The Hi-Po Editor



IRENE PARKER

Irene Parker, junior day student of High Point, has taken over duties as editor of the Hi-Po beginning with this issue, succeeding Marse Grant, who was selected for the post last spring but was forced to give up the editorship this fall because of his duties as college publicity director, both for sports and general news.

For the past two years Irene has served as managing editor of the Hi-Po and this, coupled with her previous experience in journalism in high school, qualifies her for the job that she will hold this year. Irene was associate editor of the High Point High School student publication—The Pointer—in her senior year at the local school. She also received the award for being the most valuable stu-

dent in the student body, an honor that is generally regarded as the most coveted at High Point High School.

On the local campus Irene has taken part in many campus activities. She has been closely affiliated with the International Relations Club since its inception here and also in literary society work. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority.

The Hi-Po sports editor's position still remains vacant. Bob Merhige, who was selected for the post last spring, has enrolled at the University of Richmond and of course was forced to give up the sports position. Marse Grant, sports editor since 1938, will supervise the page until a new editor is selected in addition to serving as associate editor.

THE HI-PO
OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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While THE HI-PO always welcomes
communications, it in no way neces-
sarily subscribes to the doctrines ex-
pressed therein.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker
Morse Grant
Lucille Craven
Doris Peindexter
Bonnie Lewis
Ruth Griffith
Ted Shumacher
Jack Houts
Ruth Good
Peggy Gay

Editor
Associate Editor
News Reporter
News Reporter
News Reporter
News Reporter
Sports Reporter
Sports Reporter
Feature Writer
Feature Writer

BUSINESS STAFF

John M. Hamm
Raiph Yow
Clyde Cecil
Willard Brown
Jacob Duncan

Business Manager
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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1940

TIP TO THIEVES

There is evidence again this year of thievery in practice. Already students are reporting the lack of such sums of money which were there before. We don't believe in the "Little Man Who Wasn't There" anymore, 'cause this looks like the visit was very much made. It all goes back to the prankish stealing, perhaps, when a Valentine box of candy was stolen from a beau when he left it in his car. Such playful taking of things, if that is an accurate appellation, may be tolerated, but just for fun.

But when the stealing becomes grown-up, and text-books, money, and such articles are taken, then it's time for some grown-up steps to be made. Authoritative investigation is necessary and should be offered if such "lost, strayed, or stolen" notices are not answered in the "found" columns.

Students should, of course, be more careful about possessions, especially when they're on the run. So, cooperation of owners will help lessen the thieves, increase their poverty, decrease their prosperity, and all around make the school a safer place to lay things around.

BETTER SPIRIT

As we begin another year, we are again trying to have an up-to-the-minute and alive editorial policy; and the first thing which comes to our attention is the pep which surrounds college athletics. And to speak plainly of H. P. C. and student spirit, in the words of Mischa Auer, "It stinks."

Our campus has always been overflowing with pep and enthusiasm for a winning team, but has been a veritable tomb during our recent football comeback. Our coaches are doing a swell job. They started from scratch and have a better record each year than during the previous one. What do we want? A championship squad the first year? It can't be done that way. This year our football prospects are better than usual. We are going to win some games. And the rest of the opponents will know they've played a game. Maybe we will lose three games or so. Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon are good, and we know it. But so what? We can worry the life out of them, and any eleven men from High Point are as good as anyone else. All we need is experience, reserves, coaching, and brilliant tactics. And we're on the way in all those fields.

But there is another thing which is perhaps more vital than any other one factor. And that is spirit, confidence, support, pep, or whatever you want to call it. We have cheer leaders, but they are not out there to entertain us with a quintet or any other combination of special selections. We aren't there to listen but to drown them out. Let's have more support at our games and sound less like hookey-playing citizens of a morgue.

This year we've got a chance to put High Point on the football map. At the High School, a losing team has been made into a winning one and a formerly weak evening is now a headline attraction. It was done by coaching and by support. We can do the same. Every time we play at home we should pack the stands and cheer with all we've got. If we do, we'll see results. Look on past your nose to the next five years and see what you can do about the future as well as the present. Then do it!

CALENDARED MEETINGS

During the very first day of free chapel which might be used for individual class and organizations meetings we noticed a number of serious conflicts. No one student may be in more than one place at any one moment. Yet all Freshmen and Sophomore boys were scheduled to appear at a Day Student meeting at the same time that their classes were to meet. It is not our purpose to say who is at fault, but we wish to merely call the attention of the student government and of the faculty to this crying necessity. Someone must take charge of a calendar for student meetings. Such things should be supervised by a group with a definite responsibility. Any proposed meeting should be submitted to them and placed on a schedule. Later conflicts could then be referred to a later period or suitable arrangements could be made between those concerned. All students would certainly appreciate definite action on this problem, and it is hoped that both the student government and the faculty will notice this as an open letter and will act in some manner at their earliest convenience.

WELCOME NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

On the first page of the HI-PO is a story containing the new faculty changes for the 1940-41 college year. We do not wish to repeat the article here but we would like to take this opportunity to extend to the new faculty members a most hearty welcome to the college. The students here are on the whole, a friendly group and make an effort to know their teachers better. This is one of the many advantages of a smaller college.

The HI-PO is ready to cooperate at all times with you in any way possible. That's our duty—to serve both the student body and members of the faculty.

Again, welcome!

Whizzer White, one time All-American halfback at Colorado University and later a Rhodes scholar, stood second in his Yale law school class.

Evidence that human beings witnessed formation of Crater Lake thousands of years ago is under study by University of Oregon scientists.

Dr. Nat Walker
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Over Walgreen's Drug Store
High Point, N. C.

COLLEGIANS VOTE!

In a short time our country will be mobilized to its maximum peak since the last World War. Industry, labor leaders, business men, etc., are all collaborating to make this country "safe for democracy." In addition, many men in the "flower of life" will be conscripted for one year of military training. This military training is heartily approved and acclaimed by many people in this country. However, is this essential regimentation a ruse of many people to have this country prepare for war slowly but surely and then have our government enter such an embroilment? I believe that our defense preparedness has signaled governments that seem to be a threat to our land that we do not fear them. In fact, this defense preparedness has conveyed with it a fear that will make the totalitarian nations hesitate before making an attack on any part of this hemisphere. Since the desired result has taken place, let us continue to build this fear, but let us not declare war after the ultimate and complete preparation.

Since we do not desire to enter any battle, our foreign policy is of utmost importance. Therefore, every person who can vote is obligated to vote for people that he thinks will keep this nation out of another world conflagration. I hope that every student of voting age at this college will vote, even though he might believe that his vote is trivial.

Collegians Freed From Army Duties

College students who would be affected by the passage of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill will find here the exact text of the bill which exempts collegians from a year's training during the school year. This specific part has been taken from Section 5, which explains and lists those men who will be relieved from duty.

"Any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941—(1) At any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university; or (2) At any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this act prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941."

Third Degree

School has been in session for about two weeks. Most likely, you have formed some opinions about the college. What do you think of H. P. C.?

From Greensboro: "As a freshman, I think H. P. C. will do in a rush. It's a real school for those who want to make it so."

Fresh from Mt. Airy comes this: "A two year business course in four years."

Stanley Freedman of High Point declares: "It is a college that has, as one of its chief attributes—good fellowship. But if you truly want to know what I think of it, ask me after initiation week."

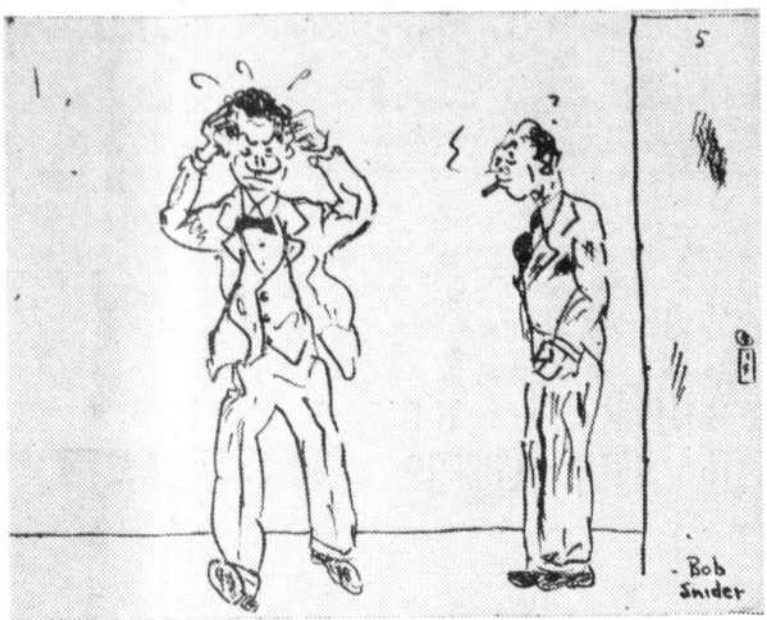
Stanton Blaylock, transfer from Pfeiffer Junior College, replies that H. P. C. has great possibilities for the future. It is a growing institution and will become one of the leading colleges in the coming years.

Albert Ridge, local freshman, announces: "I think that H. P. C. is fine and I enjoy associating with the faculty and students."

Broken egg shells may compete with oyster shells and limestones as a poultry feed, according to Iowa State College.

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

College Representative
Julius Weiner - Phone 4313



THE BEARS CAN BE
BEATEN

HI-PO SPORTS

CAN'T
THEY?

Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

BACK AGAIN

Last May we punched out a piece here which we called, for the lack of a better name, "The Last One," and we sincerely thought that we were through with this sheet forever, but we told a "story," as our mother used to say when she thought the word "lie" would shock our youthful modesty. Now, as back in the knee-pants stage, though, we have a way out.

You see, when Bob Merhige, who went the way of all good men last year by getting married, decided to enroll in the University of Richmond this fall, this page was left an orphan—lying up at that noisy printshop without a soul to care for it. So, after having nursed it along for the past two years, we saw there was nothing to do but start nursing it the first few issues this year until we can fool someone else into taking it.

We hand along our best wishes and year's supply of headache remedies to Irene Parker, who takes over the editorship of the HI-PO with this issue. No one could be better equipped for the job than Irene. What this paper has long needed, anyhow, is the deft touch of a woman. We know Irene will put out one of the best papers the school has seen in recent years.

BETTER DAYS FOR FOOTBALL

All the material above seems a little irrelevant because if we are supposed to abide strictly by the caption at the top of this column, we must patter about Panthers—and if the fates don't suddenly turn against them, they will be worthy of some nice adjectives this year, because they have the makings of a pretty good ball club. Of course, there are a few rough edges to be smoothed over, but the material and spirit is there. Reserves are plentiful and capable, the freshman talent is fine, and there's something in the boys which has been absent for the last three years. Now there's no use starting to dream about a conference title, but let's stick with these Panthers. I believe they have something.

GATHERING UP THE DOPE

The soccer team has a game scheduled here with the University of Maryland October 12. . . . Neece Osborne, as slick an infelder as you want to see, has enrolled with the freshman class. Neece is from nearby Jamestown. . . . Burke Koontz and Joe Nance played some brilliant ball with the local Tomlinson club this summer. . . . A tip to the soccer team. Let's get in A-1 condition this year. Better condition would have meant a great deal in the Frostburg defeat last December. . . . Jimmy Ringgold, the Wake Forest blocking ace, looked like anything but the state's best blocker against little William Jewell Saturday. . . . Clarence Stasavich, the Lenoir-Rhyne line coach, was a "visitor" at the game Friday night. . . . Arthur Gurley, sports editor of Spartanburg's afternoon paper, The Herald, accompanied the Wofford squad here. . . . Now linotypists can breathe a sigh of relief because Tommy Kinasczuk is not back this year, but there's Lepkowski, Mantzouris, and a couple of other jaw-breakers to wrestle with. . . .

Lowdown On Lettermen

(Editor's Note: These individual sketches of the Panther lettermen are part of the regular sports publicity sent to the daily papers by the publicity director. We print them here, thinking perhaps that they will be of interest to the students and readers of the HI-PO.)

ENDS:

CO-CAPTAIN JACK MORAN: Laid low last season by an emergency appendectomy, this fiery leader from Freeport, Long Island, will prove to be one of the outstanding ends of the conference this season. Two years ago he was named on the all-conference second eleven, but even then many thought he was slighted. Pre-season all-conference men are only too numerous but this runner of plays and possessed with a never - say - die spirit certainly can't miss.

CO - CAPTAIN WHITEY WATTS: It's players like Whitey that make coaches discard that perennial frown and come through with a smile. Fast and shifty, this popular student body president, makes an ideal running mate for Moran. His track experience proves of great value in his getting down under punts. The yards gained around Watts' end this year will be hard-earned.

TACKLES:
WILLIS TARVER: Because of injuries the last two years Willis has never reached his top form that he showed as a freshman. But this year Tarver should be ready. And if he returns to his form as a freshman, the ten Panther foes will certainly have a chance to meet him—and perhaps not with the traditional handshake.

LLOYD JOHNSON: Somewhere along the way Johnson picked up the cognomen of Bruiser—may have been given to him by his teammates, but anyhow he didn't gain it by being timid—'cause Lloyd isn't made that way. His powerful frame, great love for the game, and sixty-minute

performances often make opposing quarterbacks shake their heads when contemplating plays over his tackle.

GUARDS:

FRANKIE FERNANDEZ: He's light—just about 170 when weighing in after a rainy game—but this 170 pounds can do untold damage—such as piling up line plunges, clearing the path for the Panther leather-luggers, or just getting in the opponent's hair in a hundred and one ways. Jot down Frankie as one of the team's best bets for all-conference mention.

ALVIN BOLES: Alvin's sophomore year should find him playing more minutes of varsity football. He doesn't know when to stop scrapping, is a keen student of the game, always striving to make himself of more value to the team. He's picked up weight since last year which should make his already polished blocking and tackling even more effective.

VERNON FORNEY: One of the Dover, O., contributions to the Panther squad, Forney does his part to close the gaps in the purple and white front wall. Speedy, possessed with a great deal of sheer power, the boy from the Buckeye State should hit his peak this year.

CENTERS:

PAUL ALTIER: Another piece of Dover dynamite that came to High Point to aid in trying to blast Appalachian, Elon, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Catawba from their perches atop North State Conference football. He's an accurate ball-snapper and a team man all the way.

BILL BENNETT: Although he isn't the burly young man Altier is, Bill isn't far behind in his ability as a griddier. In fact, many observers rate him on par with Altier. Showed his mettle last year when he replaced the injured Ohioan in the fourth game of the season and continued his steady

PANTHERS PLAY 0-0 TIE WITH WOFFORD IN OPENING GAME

Arthur Griswald Is Standout;
Freshmen Show Up
Well Also

By TED SHUMACHER

The Purple Panthers opened their 1940 season here last Friday night, battling Wofford's Terriers to a 0-0 tie.

The first quarter of the game was played in Wofford's territory, with Griswald and Petack doing some outstanding playing, Petack with his line plunges and Griswald running back the punts and reeling off of yardage around the ends. The quarter ended with Moran's sensational catch from Maxwell on the 20-yard line.

Petack recovered a fumble on Wofford's 15-yard line.

This was one of High Point's chances to score, but it failed because of Wofford's strong defense. After this, Wofford fought its way back up the field and the ball was on the Panther's 26-yard line when the half ended.

The half was taken up by a very colorful demonstration. The U. S. National Guard, High Point College band, and the High Point High School band helped to add to the panorama of color. A speech was given by C. F. Carroll, who urged both the volunteers and the people in the stands for support in our peaceful mobilization.

The second half did not look very good for the Panthers when Everett Moody ran for 20 yards. A pass was completed, and Wofford got as far as the 15-yard line only to be thrown back to the 25-yard line. The Panthers kept pushing back the Wofford warriors until the quarter ended with the pigskin on the Wofford 45-yard line. Both teams completed some very fine passes in this period. Lynbrook's "plunger" Spinielli made some nice drives through the center of the line.

The fourth quarter was closely fought. Petack did some very nice plunging through the line and Griswald and Maxwell fought like demons to sweep the ends, but to no avail. Bowen got off a beautiful kick in this quarter which dropped to Wofford on the 10-yard line, but they advanced it to the 24.

Mention must be given in this article to Frank Fernandez, Jack Moran and Francis Fletcher for their beautiful games, both on the offense and on the defense. The whole line worked very hard and all deserve due credit. Doug Case did some outstanding blocking and Nick Zuras played a fine game.

This year's freshmen looked very good and we are going to keep an eye on them. Keep plugging in there Purple and White and let's see you beat Lenoir-Rhyne next week. We hope to see just as large and enthusiastic a crowd out there for the next game.

The Lineups:

Pos. Wofford	High Point
RE.—Capt. Young	Co-capt. Watts
RT.—Martin	Tarver
RG.—Burnette	Forney
C.—Robertson	Altier
LG.—Fitzgerald	Fernandez
LT.—King	Johnson
LE.—Faust	Co-Capt. Moran
QB.—Howle	Maxwell
LH.—Taggart	Griswald
RH.—Moore	Case
FB.—Mabry	Petack

Frist downs: Wofford 3, High Point 6.
Penalties: Wofford, 10 yards; High Point, 40 yards.

performances for the remaining six games.

BACKS:

MICKEY COCHRANE: Mickey passes, runs, and kicks with equal ability. His playing at the close of last year after early season injuries was one of the encouraging features of the team's play. As a senior, Cochrane should play havoc with opposing lines and keep the Panther foes with their backs to the wall with his booming punts.

(Continued On Page Four)

THEY'LL BE LOOKING AT EACH OTHER FRIDAY NIGHT



Shown at the top is Frankie Fernandez, as scrappy a guard as ever wore the Purple and White. He's not the heaviest guard in the conference, but his size doesn't keep him from being one of the best. Below is shown Joe Sursavage, Lenoir-Rhyne's alternate captain, who has been shifted to a guard since this picture was snapped. But just the same, he and Shrimp will be looking at each other come Friday night.

THE PANTHER ROSTER

Purple/White Jersey	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
45	29 Marty Spinelli	B	185	Fr.	Lynbrook, N. Y.
46	18 *Vernon Forney	G	175	Jr.	Dover, Ohio
47	35 *Whitey Watts	E	185	Sr.	Winston-Salem
48	11 *Frankie Fernandez	G	170	Jr.	Clarksburg, W. Va.
49	10 Nick Zuras	B	165	Soph.	Washington, D. C.
50	12 H. L. Maxwell	B	185	Fr.	Asheville
51	42 James Lowder	B	160	Soph.	Corteyow, Ala.
52	44 *Arthur Griswald	B	160	Soph.	Winston-Salem
53	33 *Mickey Cochrane	B	185	Sr.	Star
54	41 Francis Fletcher	T	187	Fr.	Washington, D. C.
55	39 Jack Houts	T	215	Soph.	Leaksville
56	37 *Paul Altier	C	190	Soph.	Dover, Ohio
57	45 *Alvin Boles	G	162	Soph.	High Point
58	17 Blaine Baxter	G	171	Sr.	Lawndale
59	40 Joe Lepkowski	G	185	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
60	48 Francis Bowen	B	165	Fr.	Johnstown, Pa.
61	34 Ed Greeson	G	170	Soph.	Greensboro
62	32 *Bill Bennett	C	172	Sr.	High Point
63	50 *Robert Clifton	B	155	Sr.	High Point
64	13 Howard Brown	E	165	Fr.	Thomasville
65	21 Fred Mills	B	163	Jr.	Roanoke Rapids
66	22 *Douglas Case	B	170	Soph.	Erie, Pa.
67	30 Bob Ormand	T	175	Fr.	Bessemer City
68	20 Henry Liptak	E	175	Fr.	Johnstown, Pa.
69	47 *Jack Moran	E	185	Sr.	Freeport, N. Y.
70	23 Bob Shipp	G	175	Fr.	Clifton Forge, Va.
71	26 Julius Weiner	T	178	Soph.	Freeport, N. Y.
72	16 Nick Mantzouris	E	180	Fr.	Washington, D. C.
73	38 *Willis Tarver	T	190	Sr.	Grayson, La.
74	28 *Joe Petack	B	187	Soph.	Erie, Pa.
75	31 Jim Flanagan	E	180	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
76	25 Frank Morton	E	191	Soph.	Bellmore, N. Y.
77	36 *Lloyd Johnson	T	192	Jr.	Rich Square
78	19 Albert Amendola	B	185	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
79	43 Howard Veach	T	183	Soph.	Thomasville
80	15 Raymond Freeman	T	185	Fr.	Winston-Salem
	Dick Myers	T	190	Fr.	Lexington
	Gilbert McCain	G	180	Fr.	Asheboro
	Jack Burkhead	E	170	Fr.	Asheboro
	Kent Dennis	C	160	Fr.	High Point
	M. C. Kimsey	G	150	Fr.	High Point
	Tom McCarthy	B	150	Fr.	Erie, Pa.
	Theodore Joseph	B	160	Fr.	Johnstown, Pa.
	Ralph Yow	C	175	Fr.	Cambridge, Md.
	Henry Miner	G	180	Soph.	Freeport, N. Y.
	Joe Switek	C	155	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.
	Bob Mathews	T	195	Fr.	East Bend
	M. C. Auman	E	170	Fr.	Seagrove

*—Denotes lettermen.

LEWIS AND COBLE TO COACH SOCCER TEAM— 9 LETTERMEN RETURN

Kinasczuk and Rosen Fail to
Return But Prospects
Are Bright

Elvin Lewis of Mineral Springs and Millard "Red" Coble of High Point will serve as student coaches in soccer for the coming season. The soccer eleven has already started practice for the approaching campaign.

The student coach idea has operated very successfully in the past, starting with Broadus Culler and then Hugh Hampton, who graduated last year. Both Lewis and Coble are juniors and two-year lettermen.

Nine lettermen are returning this year to defend the state championship honors. Besides Lewis and Coble, those available for the team are Burke Koontz, Horace Giles, Sam Coble, Howard Garmon, and Roland Garmon, all of High Point; Ralph Ferree of Tobaccoville, and George Zuras of Washington, D. C.

Tommy Kinasczuk, high scoring center, and Marty Rosen, long-booting fullback, did not return. Men lost by graduation, besides Hampton, were Larry Carter, Dick Short, and Beverly Bond.

Reserves making a bid for a regular berth this year include David Farlowe, Leo Pappas, and David Weatherly. Russ Lombardy and Neece Osborne are among the freshmen fighting for positions.

The schedule has not been released yet, but it is expected to be released soon.

REGISTRATION GREATEST EVER KNOWN

(Continued from page 1)

Louisiana and Porto Rico have 11 each Hebrew and Lutherans; one each.

According to religious faith, the 10 Episcopal; 8 each Reformed and Friends; 5 Congregational Christian; 4 Moravians; 3 Orthodox Greek; 3 Christian Scientist, and one each Holiness and Unitarian. Four expressed no preference.

First Tilt In Conference For Panthers

Bears Are Co-Defending
Champions of Conference

Those Lenoir-Rhyne Bears from Hickory, tutored by cagey Pat Shores and his assistant, Clarence Stasavich, roll in here Friday night to mix with our Panthers in the first North State Conference tilt for both teams. Kickoff is at 8 o'clock at Millis Stadium.

Last year about this time the Panthers were prepping for the battle at Hickory, where the Pack was drubbed 32-7. Chances are the team hasn't forgotten this defeat and belief is the 1939 game will not be duplicated Friday night.

Lenoir-Rhyne lost three all-conference men from their crack line plus Bill Tucker, a sturdy end. The backfield remained intact though, except for Rabbit Quinn.

The same starting lineup that started the Wofford game last Friday night very likely will be on the turf of Millis Stadium Friday night for the Panthers. This combination consisting of 10 lettermen and one freshman—H. L. Maxwell. The Bears, likewise, will start just one first year man, Buck Mabry, Albemarle halfback.

This game marks the opening game of a nine-game schedule for Lenoir-Rhyne and the second in a 10-game slate for the Panthers.

The starting lineups:

Pos. High Point	Lenoir-Rhyne
LE.—Moran (C. C.)	Caldwell
LT.—Johnson	Conrad
LG.—Fernandez	Poe
C.—Altier	Cline
RG.—Forney	Sursavage
RT.—Tarver	B. Barger
RE.—Watts (C. C.)	Gibson
QB.—Maxwell	Longenberger
HB.—Griswald	Arndt
HB.—Case	Mabry
FB.—Petack	Ream (C.)

Officials: Causey (S. C.), referee; Frew (W. & L.), umpire; Rogers (W. & L.), head linesman.

Frank Taylor, captain of the Vermont University grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get married.

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Artemesians Meet Tomorrow Night

The Artemesian Literary Society will have its monthly meeting Thursday night, Sept. 26, in the auditorium. The program is being planned by Helen Crowder, and all freshmen and transfer girls are invited to be present. Anne Kitchens and Willie Edwards are in charge of refreshments.

Next Tuesday afternoon, a joint party with the Akrothians will be given to entertain all new students. This will probably be a weiner roast at the city lake. Jeanne Rankin and Betty Sechrist are making arrangements for this rush activity.

Decision Night will come on October 3. This is the climax of the week's rushing. The Artemesians will hold their induction ceremony in the basement of the library.

HIGH EDUCATION
THIRST DESPITE
THREAT OF WAR

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Despite an uncertain future clouded by threats of war and economic insecurity, the nation's youth are becoming more and more career conscious and thirsty for higher education, Temple University officials have found.

Announcing that applications for admission showed a 9 per cent increase this year, Registrar Millard E. Gladfelter makes the following

FACULTY SPEAKS
TO LOCAL CLUBS

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, spoke to the Association of University Women last Monday night on the topic, "Traditions of London."

Miss Idol has traveled throughout the British Isles and studied in England.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, head of the college library and instructor in English and Latin, has recently been reelected secretary of the North Carolina Federation of Churches.

Mrs. White also spoke to a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club this week.

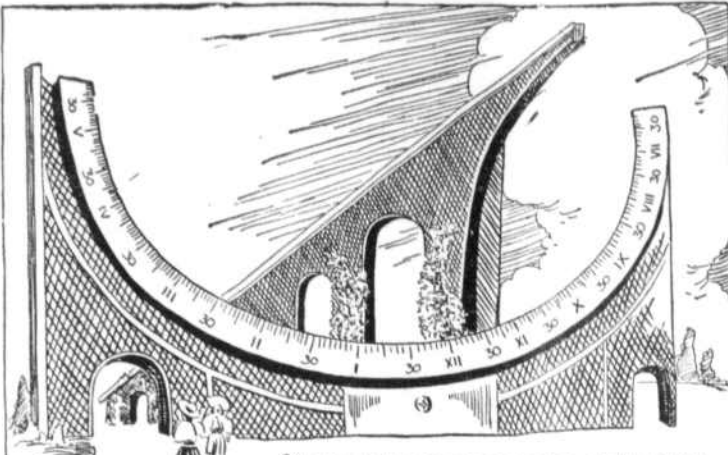
The late Dr. Francis H. Herick, professor emeritus of biology at Western Reserve University, was widely known for his study of American eagles.

School children operate the largest amateur museum in the world. Located in Washington, N. C., it is known as the Bug-house.

observations gleaned from a survey:

1. Demands for business training and preparation for work in the industries lead all other education trends.
2. Teaching is coming into its own again.
3. Careers that attract women are in big demand, especially in highly-specialized fields.

CAMPUS CAMERA



The WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH.



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS . . . DUPLICATE PROBLEMS . . .

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U. OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN — THE SIGMA KING!

UNIVERSITY OF PA.
HAS CELEBRATION OF
TWO HUNDRED YEARS

Philadelphia, Pa.—(ACP)—Gifts totaling nearly \$5,000,000 from 16,000 friends and alumni were given the University of Pennsylvania at its 200th anniversary celebration.

The week-long observance drew representatives from hundreds of colleges, universities and learned societies.

Highlights included conferring of honorary LL.D. degrees upon President Roosevelt and Sir Lyman P. Duff, chief justice of Canada.

Planned for four years, the discussions centered on America's role in the world crisis. Religion, art, politics, social science, economics, literature and all the natural sciences were the subject of more than 200 papers by men eminent in their fields.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

University of Pennsylvania's first three football games in 1941 are against the Big Three: Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

Dr. Anna Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

O. A. Stevens, North Dakota Agricultural College botanist each year identifies from 300 to 600 plant species for farmers.

INGRAM'S
Pharmacy

1301 North Main Street

PHOTO SUPPLIES
CURB SERVICEHUMAN MIND
WASTE BASKET

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "un-intelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a waste-basket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce."

"Therefore, an I.Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

Cracked ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of Vassar College.

AT THE THEATRES
THIS WEEK

CENTER

Today and Thursday

"BOOM TOWN"

Friday and Saturday

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

Starts Sunday

"He Stayed for Breakfast"

BROADHURST

Today-Thursday

"PIER 13"

Friday-Saturday

"ONE MAN'S LAW"

PARAMOUNT

Today-Thursday

"GHOST BREAKERS"

Friday-Saturday

"MILITARY ACADEMY"

RIALTO

Today

"JOHNNY APOLLO"

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MEN'S STYLE LEADERS

NEW ZENITH STAFF
ALMOST COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)
members of the editorial department will be announced later.

Albert Earle, business manager, has announced his staff composed of: typist, Gene Thacker; salesmen, Jacob Duncan, Glenn Payne, Dorothy Presnell; photographer, Russell Nixon.

Any persons interested in working on either staff are requested to communicate with the editor or business manager at the first staff meeting.

LOW DOWN ON
LETTERMEN

(Continued from page 3)

ARTHUR GRISWOLD: No doubt the best defensive back on the team. Covers his territory for enemy passes very closely and his ability for nailing ball-carriers once they are in the secondary, drew words of praise from opposing players last year.

DOUGLAS CASE: Another of the many sophomore backs on whose shoulders hinge much of the success of the Panther eleven this year. Doug's blocking and place-kicking prowess makes him a definite asset to the team.

JOE PETACK: The best line line plunger on the squad is this hard-driving Pennsylvanian. He digs in low and has plenty of drive. His blocking ability makes him fit nicely into the McCachren backfield plan.

JIMMIE MOORE: This game little junior is shifty and elusive. He is user many times as a safety man and also passes with much accuracy. Jimmie's inspiration is priceless to the team.

ROBERT CLIFTON: The speediest of backfield men, but

the wealth of new material will make it hard for Clifton to break into the first four. He will be valuable as a reserve, though.

IT WAS JUST
A FEW WEEKS

(Continued from page 1)

The professors are the only ones that move about in the same old way—minus sparkle and expectancy. They have seen it all happen over and over again. They know all the answers and have already begun, if not work, anticipating the rest of the plain old normal year. They know we have to be brought back to earth and they are right. But the new faculty has given a spark of fire to the whole college, too.

But its, oh, so much nicer right

HUMPHREYS SPEAKS
AT VESPER SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

are the only ones who can set up our milestone, the speaker warned us. We can attain our goal in life only by keeping the faith, by having faith in ourselves, by having faith that we will accomplish our purpose in life, and by having faith in God.

Banks Chilton rendered the solo, "Londonderry Air," accompanied by Sam Taylor at the piano. George Needham conducted the devotions. Lucile Craven presided at the program.

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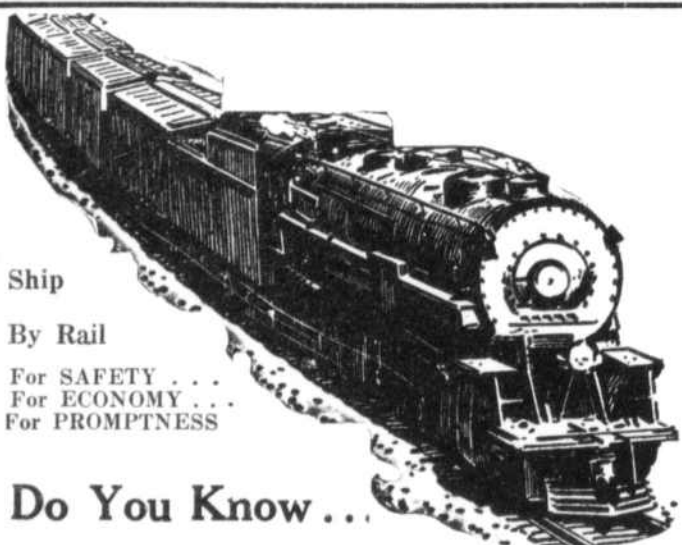
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Paramount's picture
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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Here as seen in the new film "TOBACCO LAND, U. S. A." is Chesterfield's electric detector. Twenty mechanical fingers examine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light flashes and the entire pack is automatically ejected.



Seven Have Passed Aeronautic Exams

Wynn, Long, Harrison, Shumacher, Slaughter, Connolly Already Registered

COLLEGE QUOTA TEN

This Semester's Work Begins Immediately With Ground Courses

The civilian pilot training course, sponsored by the Department of Commerce, is now under way. This 1940-1941 collegiate preliminary flight training program is offered in the fall and spring sessions with the backing of accredited colleges throughout the United States. Those who have already passed the examinations are Boyce Wynn, Ernest Long, Harold Harrison, Baxter Slaughter, Ted Shumacher, Eugene Connolly and Miss Ann Cole of Greensboro.

The course is divided into two sections—the ground work and the actual flying. The ground work consists of meteorology and navigation. These will be taught by Dr. B. H. Hill and Miss Louise Adams. Thus the student takes a 35-50 hours flight course, under the direct supervision of governmental officials. When the student has completed both his ground and flying work he is entitled to a private pilot's certificate.

The requirements to enter into this program are: the applicant must be a citizen of the United States, that he be nineteen years or more of age, that he have one

(Continued on back page)

Humphreys Goes To Ohio

Confers With Committee on Courses of Study During A Two-Day Meet

Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys leaves Saturday for a two-day meeting, October 8-9, in Cincinnati, Ohio. It is a meeting of the Commission of Courses of Study, which will determine and discuss the courses for ministerial students in the theological seminaries and conference courses.

Two members of the Commission are from North Carolina, Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Paul Garber of Durham. There are five bishops, five ministers, and five laymen on the committee.

ENCYCLOPEDIA ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

Several New Books Have Been Purchased and Given; Encyclopedia a Premium

Recently the library gained as a premium for three new members of the Book of the Month Club, a one volume 1940 edition of the Columbia Encyclopedia, containing one thousand nine hundred forty-nine pages plus a 1939 supplement. This is a very useful encyclopedia and we should be grateful to Beverly Bond, a senior of last year, Mrs. Harry Brooks, a faculty member, and Mrs. R. A. Herring, president of the Association of University Women, who made it possible for us to get this volume.

The library also has some excellent new pamphlet material concerning various careers, public affairs, and a quiz on railroads.

The treasure of the library most neglected by the students, is found in the sample copies of magazines located on the narrow shelf near the magazine cabinet. These sample copies include: North Carolina magazines, Sunday School helps, Trade Journals, and a magazine of special interest to the faculty members.

Cheerleaders Selected By Old Members

Bayne Keever and Howard Garmon Added to Club

REPLACE KINASCZUK

Bayne Keever and Howard Garmon, local day students, are the two new cheerleaders who have been selected by the present members of the Cheerleaders Club to replace Tommy Kinaszczuk, popular member of the junior class, who did not return this year.

Bayne Keever is a sophomore and Howard Garmon, a member of the senior class. Other cheerleaders this year are Helen Crowder, chief, Tootsie Elkins, Mary Alice Thayer, Charlotte Varner.

It was decided to have try-outs for the position and these two students were elected by the cheerleaders, rather than have the student council conduct a full-day election.

Frank Stone, who did not return this year, was also a cheerleader during last season with Helen Crowder, Grace Bivins, Tootsie Elkins, Tommy Kinaszczuk.

Cooperative Concert Tickets Will Be Given To Students

Holmes Speaks To Vesper Meet

Sunday Service Has Several Features Including Talk On "Friendship"

Doris Holmes spoke at the regular Sunday Vesper service in the chapel last Sunday evening on the subject, "Friendship."

Miss Holmes asserted that the art of being a friend is the heart of life; without friendship there can be no happiness. She defined a friend as being a person, who through prosperity or adversity, will stand by you; a person who forgets himself and thinks of you. "A friend is the other part of yourself which makes you whole, instead of partial." Miss Holmes discussed three groups of friends: acquaintances, fair weather friends, and finally the true friend. We come in contact with each of these groups every day and no better place can be found than on the college campus. "More precious than all the so-called book learning which college life gives you, is the spirit with which you work with your fellow-students," she reminded us.

(Continued on back page)

Law Club To Reorganize

Persons Interested Will Meet Saturday Morning In Room 5.

From last September to last May, there was an active law club on the campus. Discussions, talks about current legal topics by local lawyers, and speeches by members of the club formed the major part of the activities. All students who desire to gain an everyday knowledge of essential law whether they are pre-legal students or not, should attend the meeting that will be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock in room 5. Elections will be held, and a program for the ensuing college year will be planned.

Victor Harber, senior day student, was president of the club last year. Several new members are expected to join the club. Those who are interested in such, but are not pre-law students, are urged to come to the meeting.

Committee Is Appointed For Chapel

Kennett and Fleischmann To Aid Watts In Preparing Monday Programs

A new committee has been appointed by Dean P. E. Lindley to assist "Whitey" Watts, student body president, in planning Monday Chapel programs. Dr. P. S. Kennett and Prof. Walter Fleischmann are to cooperate with the president in order to assure a substantial program, in which the students will participate on Mondays.

Visiting speakers will still be provided for special occasions. The chapel programs will be held twice a week, with special emphasis on religious devotions on Thursdays.

The regular chapel period was changed from Friday to Thursday, because more students will be able to attend on that day, since athletic teams leave campus on Friday when games are out of town.

A committee was also appointed by Dr. Humphreys to plan Thursday programs. This committee is composed of Dean Lindley, chairman, Miss Vera Whitlock, and Professor A. C. Lovelace.

Dean Lindley expressed the hope that we might have better planned and complete programs this year. It is the purpose of the administration to provide a chapel service that will enrich the religious life of the student body.

BAND LEADER WORKS IN OHIO

Spends Summer at Cincinnati Conservatory Under Music Masters There

Olin P. Brickensderfer spent the summer months at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He studied while at the conservatory under such men of world renown as Dr. Frank Simon, famous cornetist; Dr. C. Hugo, sometimes called the dean of conducting and composing.

Mr. Brickensderfer is studying for



OLIN BRICKENSDERFER

his Bachelor of Arts in music. He took harmony under Peter Froulich, who was previously first violinist with the Gewandhouse symphony orchestra in Germany. He worked under George Carr, who was at one time first clarinetist with one of the most famous symphony orchestras of our time.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music is the oldest school in America of its type. Leopold Stokowski was at one time affiliated with this school.

Mr. Brickensderfer stated that there are principles he acquired at the conservatory, that he has put to active use in our own college band.

Sororities and Fraternities To Rush Oct. 10-16

Date Set By Pan-Hellenic Council, Headed by Prof. Paul Owen.

The Pan-Hellenic council has announced that the rush week for fraternities will be observed from Thursday, October 10, through Wednesday, October 16.

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship and personality, and they must be approved by a faculty committee and the bursar. A student must have attended the college during the previous semester.

Initiations by clubs, formation of new clubs, and social activities of the present clubs are all regulated by the Pan-Hellenic Council. The council consists of one student and one faculty representative from each Greek letter organization on the campus.

Members of the council are:

(Continued on back page)

Large Number Of Transfers Join Juniors

Total of Forty-Five Register For First Semester of School

TWO-YEAR COLLEGES

Forty-five transfer students are registered at the college for the first semester, according to the list released today from the office of Prof. N. P. Yarbrough, registrar of the college.

In addition to this number of students from the other colleges there are three special students.

The junior class leads with twenty-six registered. This large number is explained by the fact that many of them came from junior colleges. Fourteen of the forty-five come from the sophomores and five are registered as seniors.

The sophomores are: Mary Lee Cantrell, Betty Cummins, Natalie Rosen and Harley Williams, all of High Point; Kat Howard and Doris Setzer, Winston-Salem; Frances Smith, Greensboro; Frank Burton, Stuart, Va.; Henry Ervin, Erlanger; William Gossard, Elizabeth City; James Harold Harrison, Thomasville; Carl Koontz, Welcome; James Martin, Lafayette, O.; Fred Whitehead, Roanoke, Va.

The junior transfers are: Joe Mills Brinson and Mrs. June H. Galloway, of High Point; Lester Ballard, Davidson; Louis Bopp, Richard Cowen, and Herbert Rink-

(Continued On Page Four)

Four Lyceum Lecturers Are Scheduled To Appear Here

First Lecturer, Bertita Harding, Will Come Late In October, To Talk On the Hapsburgs

Atentative schedule for the Lyceum Lecture series has just been released by Dean P. E. Lindley, chairman of the lecture committee. The first lecture will come during the latter part of October by Mrs. Bertita Harding. Mrs. Harding, born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1907, is the famous author of several books on European royalty, "Golden Fleece," the story of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria, "Phantom Crown," of Maximilian and Carlotta of Mexico; "Royal Purple," "Farewell Toinette," the story of the famous consort of Louis XVI, and "Imperial Twilight," the vivid narrative of Karl and Zita of Hungary. This last book was published in 1939 and is about the last emperor of Austria.

Berita Carla Camille Leonarz de Harding came to America in 1920 and became a naturalized citizen in 1927. She will lecture at Woman's College in Greensboro sometime in next February. She sings Spanish and Hungarian folk songs. She has appeared on the concert stage in Mexico and America since 1927. The thirty-three-year-old author maintains a home in Indianapolis, Indiana, and in Monterrey, Mexico.

Members of the council are:

(Continued on back page)

Rushing Climaxed By Decision Night

Home Ec. Club Has Induction

To Take In New Members Tonight In Girls' Club Room at 7:30

The Modern Priscilla's Home economics club, are inducting new members tonight in the third-floor clubroom in the Women's Dormitory at 7:30 o'clock.

The members to be taken in are Frances Smith, Geneva Drum, Martha Hamm, Nell Hartman, Clarice Hoover, Virginia Hutchens, Evelyn Kearns, Cloyce Moose, Kathleen Malpass, Ada Oliver, Frances Plunkett, Janis Usher, Betty Lee Wall, Sue Woodruff, Virginia Mitchell, Miriam Hoggard, Hazel Gibson, Kat Howard, and the home economics instructor, Miss Ada Johnson.

A candle-light ceremony will be used is customary. After the induction, refreshments will be served.

Present members of the Modern Priscilla Club are: Lucy Neal Thayer, president; Virginia Hunt, Lucille Johnson, Cleo Pinnix, Frances Scruggs, Christine Kiser, Betty Russell, Jule Warren, Annabel Bingham, Martha Baity.

(Continued On Page Four)

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(Continued on back page)

To Publish Alumni News

Prof. Paul Owen Edits Sheet Which Is Published By Local Association.

The second issue of the Alumni Bulletin is expected to come off the press soon, possibly by October 10, it was learned today from Paul Owen, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The first edition was published in August. This was the first type of Alumni news that has been sent to all the college Alumni, and it is designed to stimulate more interest in the Alumni Association.

The bulletin contains general news of interest to the Alumni reader. Each issue contains a feature story about some outstanding alumnus. Dr. Glenn Perry, prominent physician, of High Point, was given an individual sketch in this first issue. Comments on sports and briefs of various members of the Alumni Association are other items of interest in the four-page bulletin.

Thursday Night Four Literary Societies Will Induct New Members

SEVERAL PLAN TO JOIN

Women's Societies Meet in Auditorium; Boys' Groups in Library Basement

ARTEMESIANS

The Artemesian and Akrothian Literary Societies entertained the new students, freshmen and transfers, with a weiner roast at the City Lake at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

After the feed, there was dancing at the pavilion.

Climaxing Rush Week for the societies is the Decision Night to be held on Thursday evening in the auditorium. At that time all new students are expected to follow the green of Artemesians or the purple of Nikanthans.

After the decisions are made each society will retire to induct the new members.

AKROTHINIANS

The Akrothian Literary Society, headed by Frank Harris, entertained all the new students last evening with a weiner roast held jointly with their sister society the Artemesians. The picnic was held at the City Lake, beginning

(Continued on page 4)

Dramatic Club To Start Work

Mrs. Fleischmann May Direct First Production; One-Act Plays First

The Dramatic club, under the direction and supervision of Professor Walter Fleischmann, is now under way.

There are several plays under consideration. All have had exceedingly successful runs on Broadway. "Sun-Up," a Pulitzer prize winner, ran for several years on Broadway. The setting is in the vicinity of Asheville, North Carolina. It is a play dealing with the effect of war upon the hill people. According to one critic, it is a play that has direct bearing upon the present world situation.

Another play under consideration is that psychological masterpiece, "Night Must Fall." Mr. Fleischmann stated that a play of this type could be produced at High Point College if he found the talented actor to take the part of "Danny." Under consideration at the present for this part are Francis Stalnaker and Frank Murray.

Mr. Fleischmann stated that it was his intention to produce two major plays, between these plays, with short one-act productions. The purpose of the one-act performances are to find new talent and develop those who have played in previous productions.

Mrs. Fleischmann may direct the first productions. Try-outs for the first production will open to college students within the near future.

Dulac Spoke To I. R. Club Today

Club Will Have Night Meeting Next Thursday Week With Guest Speaker.

Professor E. Barton Dulac spoke at the International Relations Club meeting on Wednesday morning during Chapel period. Mr. Dulac spoke on the subject, "The Significance of the International Relations Club to the College."

On next Thursday evening, October 10, the I. R. C. will meet in the chapel at 8:00. At this time a visiting speaker will appear on the program. Everyone interested in world affairs should attend these programs and take part in them.

Have You Missed Them Too?

Just one glance through an old yearbook leaves you sort of sad and remembering all the nice things about some of the grandest people that are not here this year.

You can't skip it. There are those whom you were unconscious of their being away, but when a familiar face flared before you as you turned a page, the realization of their absence swept over you.

Then you see the ones that you'll always remember the partings of last spring. They probably don't come first to your memory when seen in an old yearbook, but there are those of whom you just haven't thought.

There's Beverly Bond, a Who's Who of yesterday... Vestal Ferguson... George Elkins... Beuron Garlington, the kind store man... Hampton, the huge, but he's still around as the ghost by Bill Keene and also in person, if the former statement sounded too

bone-crackly for Keene... Joe Gray, though he's still in town, too... Joe Hilliard, who must have taken that sunshine up into the air corps... Frank Hege, another nice store man, now at Snider's print shop... Nell Holton, who's at Allen Jay... Bob Johnson, ex-prexy... Lip Kivett, the girl with the handwriting that made read for the eye treatment... Billy Locke... Marguerite McCaskill, another Who's Who... Esther Mirian, ditto, and the personification of girl's athletics... La Nicholson... Dee, a musician... Poovey... Bill Rennie, a violinist and poet of the sort who played some of the sweetest music this side of Heaven... Scarborough... Stotack, good shoe salesman, but that's not all... E. Vance, who's at Farmer... Ooopy, around town, but with ditto sister still here... Hal Yow and his lankiness... Lost W. Bryan and

found Morton's becoming sadness... Bob Merhige... Sara Lou Geringer... Jody Tomlinson... Ruth Phillips... Tutty Fitch, who's up somewhere now, too—in the air... R. S. Kiger and his pleasant drawl... Cecil Freeman... Bernard Shufelt, with the army now in Panama... Frank Stone... Milton Price, a memory even last year... Dot Linville... Pat Ortmann... the gal that that Ridge kept going... Morton Flower, a powerful actor... Marty Rosen, as we remember him... Sandusky... Julius Sherman, plus International Relations column... Bill Frazier, now at Carolina... Ben Bulla, most definitely doing something always... the Lovelaces... Reggie and Becky... and oh, just on and on through the pages.

"In Memoriam"—they are gone and never more appreciated 'til when we miss them.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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

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Wednesday, October 2, 1940

SYMPATHY TO THE CROWDERS

The members of the Hi-Po staff join the student body in expressing their heartfelt sympathy to Helen and Geneva Crowder, on the death of their father, a prominent citizen of High Point, early last Saturday morning.

JOIN A SOCIETY!

For a very long time, the literary societies have been very active on the campus. The societies were begun, as the name implies, to increase interest in contemporary and past literature, to make an opportunity for students to speak and do research work in such subjects, and especially to create such an interest.

The two girls' societies and the two boys' societies were not created to be rivals and do not act as such today. There is a great deal of cooperation and friendship between all of them.

Society Day is usually held early in March when alumni members return for the day. Basketball games are played, and a short program held in the afternoon. Usually a tea is given by the brother and sister society. In the evening a banquet is held off campus and is one of the main social events of the year.

Also, in the spring, the Artemesians and Nikanthans have a formal debate. A loving cup is in the trophy case which will go to the society which has three successive wins in the debating contest. Neither society has acquired the qualifications yet.

But the point of this article is to convince new students that the literary societies are worthwhile and that they should make a choice tomorrow night. It matters not so much which society you choose, but it is a great choice to make. Join one and you will have opportunities of close association with so many of the students that no other organizations offer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We have elected a number of our fellows to responsible positions on our several governing councils. Yet all of us are prone to regard these offices as honors and not as official positions. We are going to have to revise the popular student attitude toward our leaders.

In our home towns, the city council and police force, along with the courts and judicial machinery, are entrusted with the responsibility of preserving order and forwarding human rights. They are not, or

should not be, afraid to report a citizen for a misdemeanor. Such a duty is merely his normal function. We should heartily condemn any public servant of the larger world around us who might allow his best friend to commit a crime or to break a law without performing his sworn duty. College is a world in itself, and it should prepare us for the world of men which will be part of us in a year or so and of which we will be an integral unit. Yet in college the situation is far from ideal. Popular opinion is the force behind laws and regulations. If men didn't want an ordered and decent society, there would be no rules of life. In college we have made our laws and regulated our lives, and we must adopt more rules from time to time as necessity demands. Yet public opinion allows a "good fellow" to drink on the campus or to gamble all night. Or one may attend a dance and make a complete fool of himself and of the college, and hear nothing of it. What are ye going to do? Are we children to humor one who is out of step in order to be acclaimed "one of the gang." Sooner or later we shall be men and women; and as such, we shall want our families to be safe from filth and careless examples. Are we to start now or drift along? That is up to the popular student opinion. We must unite to acclaim the decent student and to ostracize the drooling and staggering beer-sponge.

We have fine officers, but we must support them. Show them that they are not prudes, but courageous men when they perform a perfectly clear duty.

COLLEGE AND DEMOCRACY

College is, of necessity, one of the most vital institutions of a democratic country. Democratic rule is the rule of the people, for the people and by the people. How can a people expect, therefore, to rule themselves intelligently without the knowledge and education that will enable them to do so? A large majority of the leaders in this country, leaders in democratic ideals, are college educated men and women. College should, therefore, help a student to form sound opinions, to develop character-building ideals, and above all, be a good American citizen.

CAMPUS CO-ED

"She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields."

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male."

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want."

"She may look frivolous, but there is a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full time job."

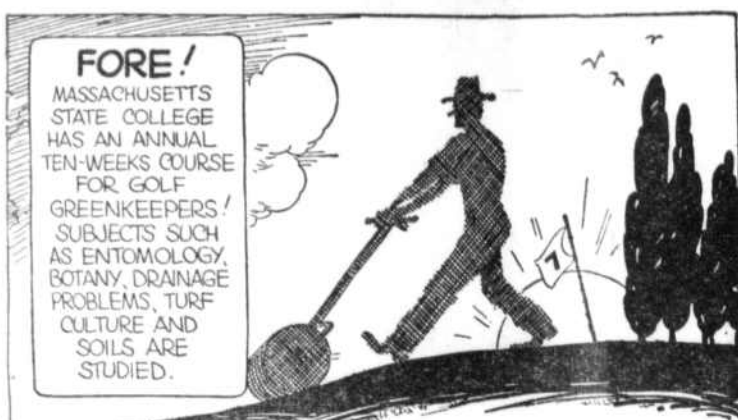
"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

—Associated Collegiate Press.

POME

High chair
High school
High life
High powered car
Highball
High speed
Hi, St. Pete!
—The Sweet Briar News.

CAMPUS CAMERA



WORLD'S YOUNGEST FRATERNITY BROTHER

PETE BROWN, JR., YEAR OLD SON OF THE BASEBALL COACH AT COLORADO ST. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, TOOK THE PLEDGE IN DELTA PSI AND SIGNED THE PETITION WITH HIS HANDPRINT.

The Local Limelight

We heard the other day about a boy who was a confirmed sot. He had a habit of coming in every night as tight as could be and trying to get in quietly. He always tried to tipsy-toe up the stairs and not wake his mother. He seldom succeeded. One night he stumbled in about two o'clock and his disgusted mother peered down at him from the landing. "Well, son," she said resignedly, "Drunk again." He blinked up at her. "Really?" he asked, "Me too, Ma!"

Have you noticed how much quieter and pleasanter the library is this year, particularly in the evenings? There's much less dating and consequently much less talking and giggling there, which is as it should be. After all, we do have the whole great big circle of light to "smooch" in. Why ask for more?

In the manner of the gossip columnists, we wonder why curly-haired Clarence, the off-campus cut-up, has spent so much time around this quiet place lately. Strange, isn't it? Speaking of freshmen, will you ever forget Ella Stuart Cox's touching rendition of "When I walk I always walk with Billy, during initiation? How too appropriate! We like, too, the way Francis is being ushered around . . . one of the most attractive couples we've seen.

Now initiation is over, the freshmen seem a different bunch of people. It is hard on freshmen and sophomores, too, we know, but the institution of initiation is a noble thing for its purpose. We hear of some cute things that happened in Woman's Hall. There were two persons who got an encore in their impersonations the other night. When Sue Woodruff did a Sally Rand number with two dusters it really brought down the house . . . the encore almost brought down her towel, too. The little Usher girl must have sounded perfect as Bonnie Baker. Wasn't it Miss Whitlock who requested an encore?

Society news: Last Thursday evening a quiet but lovely wedding was solemnized in front of Woman's Hall when Miss Shirley Nelson became the bride of Mr. Louis Socia, at the fashionable hour of ten-thirty P. M. The predominant color in the decorations was green, and Miss Bonnie Lewis was particularly attractive as a basket of flowers. Misses Roma Murray and Claudia Strange furnished the pre-nuptial music, and during the ceremony Miss Sue Woodruff's melodious voice soared in the strains of "The Fight Is On" as the vows were taken. The wedding procession moved slowly down the aisle while the two-piece orchestra played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The bride followed her young ladies and after a short wait of about fifteen minutes the blushing groom was hauled in by his best man, Talmadge Cole. A low moan swept over the assemblage, and Miss Varner dissolved in tears. The bride's voice rang out in a Kool note of joy while the groom kept his head bowed in virginal modesty and seemed to revive only when he kissed his bride at the ceremony's end. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip . . .

Just Imagine!

H. P. C. without Roberts Hall.
Mary Alice Thayer without a smile on her face.

The English department without Miss Idol.

The girls' day student room without a mirror.

The book store not crowded during chapel period.

The chief marshal not being an I. T. K.

Anne Kitchens not looking for a lost article.

The library without Mrs. White.

The foyer without people loitering (oh dear, that again).

Girls around the campus without bows in their hair and beaus on their arms.

Burke Koontz without red hair.

Freshmen who were not acting like freshmen.

The steps of Roberts Hall not littered with lolling students.

A transfer student who didn't look around and say, "What a lot of courting goes on around here."

Mr. Harrison without his camera.

A professor lecturing with all the students awake.

A group of college girls and no corduroy skirts or jackets.

A rainy day and no stringy hair.

Irene Parker if she were not bubbling over with excitement (especially after Sunday).

A French class with students who could speak in French.

A Saturday morning with no cuts from classes.

A professor who willingly forgets to attend his classes.

A soft easy buzzer that would awaken the students quietly.

Exam week without exams.

(Gosh, even my imagination isn't that vivid.)

(On Going to College)

Debate is held on whether one is wise

To breathe four years of dry, scholastic air.

We say it's worthwhile, since it opens eyes

(If to naught else) to all that isn't there.

—Florida Alligator.

the bride to Woman's Hall, and her husband to his domicile in McCulloch. Feeling that such a beautiful ceremony needed no elaboration, the bride's guardians, the sophomores, offered no reception except to a chosen few who were entertained forcibly inside, and a lovely time was had by all.

The Post Office Cabin has a very appropriate title, hasn't it? Seems a lot of us haven't put away childish things, games at least. Now say you never played it and we'll believe you if you look us straight in the eye at once, the whole half dozen of us.

Advice for this week: When you're in hot water be nonchalant; take a bath; and when you're in the dark don't curse the darkness, but light a candle.

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

CONSCRIPTING OPINION

On September 14 the greatest peace time conscription bill in this country was passed and adopted. Many young Americans are wondering how this bill will affect them.

On October 16, about 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 will be required to register. Even though registration will be compulsory it does not mean actual service. Only 900,000 men can be trained at one time and the maximum amount that will be trained is 3,400,000. Four hundred thousand men will start training by the end of 1940 and another 400,000 by next spring. In addition to this, college students that will be chosen will be deferred until July 1, 1941. Any one man's chances of being conscripted immediately are slight. Ministerial students will be exempt.

Each community will have a quota that will be set for it, and those communities that have sent a small amount of volunteer recruits will be burdened with the large part of the draftees.

Several students here give their opinions and reactions to the bill.

George Needham, senior ministerial association president states "It is worthwhile; R. O. T. C. should be instituted in all colleges. In doing so it should be required of all students and that will have a tendency to discipline and help educate some of the shiftless college students, which would raise the standard of intellect in the United States."

A popular sophomore has given his opinion: "It is unconstitutional, due to the fact that our citizens will not be able to follow the principle of the pursuit of happiness. Further, money cannot be appropriated for longer than a two year span; men will be conscripted over a period of five years."

Another senior who would be affected has shown his concern. "Pre-law students, the medical students and other students who desire to go to graduate schools should be deferred until they finish their formal education. Many of them will not have the interest after training that they did before becoming regimented."

Julius Weiner's expression is given here: "I'm going to the Everglades"; "Not me, it's the West Virginia hills for me." This is a criteria of the attitude of most young Americans towards a necessary precaution to our safety—conscription. Can anyone logically explain this unpatriotic attitude? We, who for the last year, have had the right to till the soil, and walk on the good free earth, without bombs destroying our homes or bullets killing loved ones, create excuses for one year of military service, while those unfortunate over there are engaging in a struggle for survival, while their families are separated from them, not for a year, but forever.

"Let's all be 100 percent unpatriotic if we are to be unpatriotic at all. Rip off those banners and buttons of 'God Bless America' and stop shouting with the patriotic fervor that is sweeping the nation. Be real, not superficial; you need not show off your patriotism. If you want to 'Bless America,' be realistic about it and don't object to the government's slight demands. 'Serve a year and save a nation!'"

Perhaps a girl's opinion is not heeded, but we print it, for this is a war for women, too. "Peace-time conscription can only mean war-time use. We may build up such an army, such strong defense, that some executives in this country, whoever they may be, cannot resist the temptation to put them to the test. Anyway, I think nothing was ever accomplished by war, except the slowing up of civilization. And we're slowed enough!"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Only free men can carry on a democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided, or worst of all, who have been deliberately taught that which is not true. That sort of thing is conditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and it may serve well enough for a totalitarian state governed by a 'leader' for his own megalomaniac ends. A democracy must forever guard against letting itself be strangled by leaders with few or limited ideals." Dr. Louis C. Jody, professor of chemistry in Brothers College of Liberal Arts, Drew University, warns that each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience.

"All this super-organization which has developed in the past few years is bound to collapse soon or later under its own weight. I can't see any advantage in having all these leagues, one for every sport. What it amounts to is that instead of our arranging our own

Dr. Nat Walker

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Over Walgreen's Drug Store
High Point, N. C.



We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MANN
W. A. HARRIS
T. B. SYKES

Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

Book Review

Today we are praising a young woman of twenty-two, Miss McCullers, native of North Carolina, who wrote the remarkable novel, "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter."

Of human loneliness is the theme which the author exposes and evaluates in a gripping story. She begins with a masterly sentence: "In the town there were two mutes, and they were always together." Her opening paragraph convinces us that we have to deal with someone who knows how to write. With subtlety and power suggestions and forthright statements, by means of well realized characters and revealing episodes, Miss McCullers encircles and exposes her theme until she has reached the very core and revealed the meaning. In doing this task, she doesn't deaden the reader's senses, as might be feared, but with well-chosen words leaves one questioning and probing into the intentions of the author. We wonder where she is leading us.

We go to a small southern town, of some thirty thousand inhabitants and look into the lives of a small group of people with almost brutal realism. An adolescent girl, full of dreams, a kindly negro who would battle for his race, Jake and Biff, two youths seeking and hunting for a desired goal.

All the characters in their own way and according to his individual need thought that they found understanding in John Singer, the deaf mute whose polite and sympathetic smile answered all who spoke to him. Locked in silence, Singer radiated a kind of peace that seemed an outward sign of inner wisdom. But in his own private life Singer was as dependent on others as any were dependent on him for moral support. The originality of "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" leaps to the reader's eye. Its other, more substantial merits remain lodged in the reader's mind.

(The following item was taken from the "Twig," published by Meredith College:)

MY NOSE

It doesn't breathe
It doesn't smell,
It doesn't feel so very well.
I am disgusted with my nose—
The only thing it does is
blows!

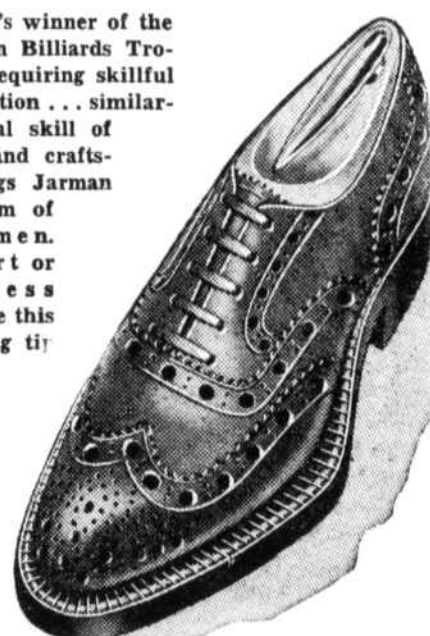
—Campus Comments.

Princeton's Theological seminary opened its 129th year with an enrollment of more than 220.

FIRST PRIZE in Any Company

JARMAN'S NEW DIXIE TAN

Tops is each year's winner of the World's 3-Cushion Billiards Trophy, at a game requiring skillful and precise execution . . . similarly it's the special skill of Jarman stylists and craftsmen which brings Jarman Shoes the acclaim of millions of men. For semi-sport or strictly business clothes, you'll like this new Jarman wing tip in "Dixie Tan."



\$5 TO \$6.85
MOST STYLES

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street

LET'S PUT THE
QUIETUS

HI-PO SPORTS

ON THOSE
W. AND M. BRAVES

Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

BASEBALL ENDS ITS 101ST YEAR

For the next few days the war news and the football ballyhoo will receive a little competition on the pages of the nation's newspapers. It's World Series time.

This afternoon in the Ohio river city of Cincinnati the rabid fans are looking at their Reds meet a courageous crew of Tigers from Detroit. Up in Gotham it is no doubt a sad, uneventful afternoon, for the Yanks are just another ball club. For the first time in four years the talented sports scribblers of the big city will not be able to hand their usual spool of adjectives about those Bronx Bombers.

The series begins baseball to the climax of one of its most interesting years, although not the most successful from a money standpoint. The American race was close, the champ being decided in the closing days of the season. The Cleveland Indians and their "cry-baby" antics will not be forgotten soon. The tragic death of Willard Hershberger was a blot on the season. Latest reports about this unusual incident in Winchell's column are to the effect that a woman was behind it all, but this may be just heresy.

So baseball finishes its 101st year.

A HI-PO FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

Last Saturday morning's mail brought in a letter, postmarked Canal Zone, Panama. It was from none other than Bernard Shufelt, who's in the army now. Without further comment, here's the letter and we think the idea of a series of articles from that section is a good one.

Station Hospital,
Fort Davis, Canal Zone
September 18, 1940

Dear Marse:

Here I am in the army. Thus I offer you my regrets at my resignation from your staff. However, if you desire, I would like to write some articles for THE HI-PO on situations and the type of thought prevalent down here. If you want an exclusive "Foreign Correspondent" I am your man. I can also correct some erroneous impressions of the army life as held by some, and in which I used to share.

A prompt answer will be appreciated. Sincerely,
Your correspondent,

Bernard Shufelt

RAMBLING

The Panther basketball schedule this winter. You will remember this as the school where Appalachian's Flacie Stewart is now stationed as assistant football and head basketball coach. . . . Perhaps it was because of the clear, crisp night, but the band's performance last Friday night was certainly one of the snappiest we've seen yet. . . . Earle Brinkley, versatile Panther athlete who received his diploma with the 1938 class will be married soon. He is now athletic director and history teacher at Candor High. . . . It seems to us the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" stir you deeper this year than it ever has previously. Football should do much this year to put patriotism on a higher level. . . . Rip McSwain, Lenoir-Rhyne basketball star of a couple years ago, is now with the Hanes Hosiery Mill in Winston-Salem. With Rip, Carl Snow and Hamp as a nucleus, the hosierymen will again put a strong team on the floor this year. . . . Joe Amendola, brother of Albert, is coaching at Griffith High in Winston-Salem this year. Joe is a former Lenoir-Rhyne star.

AND MORE OF THE SAME

Suppose you saw by the papers that Lloyd Whitley, the former Elon College cage star, is the new physical education director at the local "Y." And we think the directors made a splendid selection. . . . Bill Peeler, the Salisbury Post scrivener, whom we saw at the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday, allows that Dwight Holhauser, the dead-eye Catawba passer, is the best in the state. He completed 14 out of 22 for 235 yards against King. . . . Mickey Cochrane should be ready to gallop in the Catawba game. . . . Now what about these fifth column activities, Bruiser. Are you sure that Alice wasn't a W. C. T. C. scout last week-end. . . . Here are a few predictions, which like all predictions, will prove to be false of course, but it's still a lot of fun to make them: That the Panthers will whip William and Mary three touchdowns; that Catawba will win the conference title in football; that Cincinnati will take Detroit in six games. . . . And while we are still dangling out on the proverbial limb we'll cut short this rambling for now.

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BEARS LUCKY TO GET 12-0 DECISION OVER SCRAPPY POINTERS

Freak Pass Interception Paves
Way For Questionable
Touchdown

BY TED SCHUMACHER

The Panthers lost their first conference game to Lenoir Rhyne 12-0 last Friday night.

In the first quarter Moran flew through the air to down a kick for Lenoir Rhyne. Petack intercepted a pass and ran 23 yards to Lenoir Rhyne's 33 yard line. Maxwell passed to Griswald who was downed on the 12 yard line. Maxwell, Petack and Griswald advanced the ball to the 6 yard line only to lose it to Lenoir Rhyne. Barger's kick was blocked by Fernandez and downed on the 12 yard line. Maxwell advanced it 4 yards and the period ended.

The second quarter opened with High Point in possession of the ball on Lenoir Rhyne's 8 yard line. The pigskin was advanced to the 2 yard line but Lenoir Rhyne's forward wall stopped our Panthers from going any farther. Lenoir-Rhyne's Longenberger picked up two first downs in this period. A High Point pass fell short and bounced off Amendola into the hands of B. Barger who ran for a touchdown practically unmolested. This was a very unusual interception and brought about quite an argument. Lenoir-Rhyne's attempt for a kick failed. Bowen did some good kicking in this half. Forney and Fernandez stopped a number of line plunges with their good tackling.

It was very far into the second half when Griswald fumbled on the yard stripe to turn the pigskin over to Lenoir-Rhyne. The Red Devils fought hard and put over their second touchdown, Ream carrying it over. The kick was blocked by Vernon Forney. Even with the score 12-0 against them our Panthers fought with all their might to push over a touchdown.

Bowen did some outstanding playing in this last quarter. He showed us what a triple threat man from Johnston can really do. Quite a number High Point passes were completed in this period. Petack, Bowen and Griswald carried the ball to Lenoir Rhyne's 18 yard line in this quarter only to be thrown back again. Bowen got off a beautiful punt in this quarter that rolled out on Lenoir Rhyne's 1 foot line. Amendola completed a very nice pass for 7 yards in this last fourth of the game.

Even with all the tough breaks against them the Purple and White showed plenty of spirit throughout the contest and deserve lots of credit. Last week's article gave mention to the freshmen and after Friday's game they really deserved it. Shipp, Bowen, Flanagan, Amendola and a few more of our freshmen showed real spirit in this game. Let us hope that our Panthers will be able to show us they really have that touchdown punch at Norfolk.

We want to thank both the band and the cheering squad for their loyal support.

Starting Lineups

High Point	Pos.	Lenoir R
Co-Cap. Watts	RE	Gibson
Tarver	FT	B. Barger
Forney	RG	Osborne
Altier	C	Cline
Fernandez	LG	Sursavage
Johnson	LT	Conrad
Co-Cap. Moran	LE	Caldwell
Maxwell	QB	L'berger
Case	RH	Arndt
Griswald	LH	Maby
Petack	FB	Capt. Reams

First Downs:

High Point	6
Lenoir Rhyne	9
Penalties:	
High Point	10 yds.
Lenoir Rhyne	35 yds.

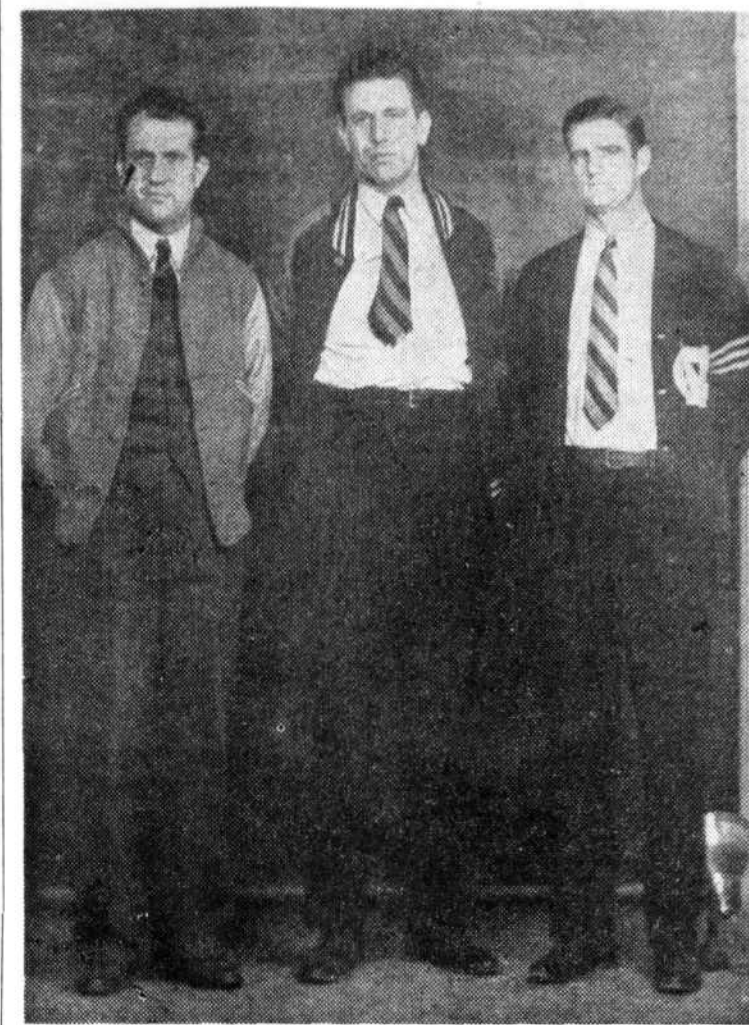
Score by periods:

High Point	0	0	0	0
Lenoir R.	0	6	6	0-12

Professor J. C. Holbert of Iowa State College is secretary of the Iowa Hereford Breeders association.

University of Illinois Alumni News reports 85 to 90 per cent. of 1940 graduates are employed in work of their choice.

Presenting Messrs. Glasgow, Yow, McCachren



COACHING TRIUMVIRATE—These are the men who receive the credit or other comments about the success or failure of the athletic teams that represent our college. Shown left is Assistant Coach E. C. Glasgow; center is Head Coach C. Virgil Yow and to the left of him is Assistant Coach Jim McCachren.

ACCENT ON COACHES

Closeups of Our Coaches Reveal They're Regulars

McCachren Is Only Lonesome Bachelor of Coaching Trio

All right, coaches, step up to the front of the class and take a bow. This is "Accent-On-Coaches Week." So sit back, players, and let's give those fellows—who are giving it to you all the time—the once-over. Here we go:

First, and biggest, gentleman to step up is Gibsonville's native son who has been around our campus almost as long as Ed White. He has a cigar stub in his mouth (don't ask the price of the cigar, please) and a few wrinkles in his forehead brought on by those Elon defeats, so they say. He's a well-dressed, clean-shaved fellow with a newspaper under his arm and a handful of letters. Looks very dignified with the appearance of a busy man, which he is.

Those who know him closely say he is a devotee of the adage "A penny saved is a penny earned." However, this is unconfirmed. As for the success of his athletic teams, the record of his basketball teams is possibly the record that he would rather have quoted. The last two years' record of 43 wins and 10 losses is a good sample of his work on the basketball court.

In the fall of 1937 he was married to the former Miss Hazel Sebastian of High Point.

Well, that's all for you, mister. Here comes one of your assistants with one of the women physical education directors and we must give him a few lines.

U. N. C. MARK

This fellow seems to have that invisible mark of a University of North Carolina athlete—a thorough knowledge of the various sports and the gift of transferring this knowledge to his men whom he coaches.

His twenty-eight years have been filled with thrilling battles—particularly on the basketball court. Down at the "Hill" the scene of Jim's great performances, when guards are mentioned, the discussion doesn't advance far before some of Coach Jim's performances are recalled. Even now he is plenty agile stepping around the hardwood court.

This gentleman is what the boys call a regular fellow. He's friendly, genial, and a good mixer. But on the field he's strictly business and that's just as it should be.

Jim has four brothers who have also excelled in basketball—John, Dave, Bill, and George. John and Dave are prominent basketball officials; Bill succeeded Jim as athletic director of nearby Oak Ridge Military Academy, and George is a student at Carolina.

And now we come to the other member of this triumvirate. Although he's a full-time instructor in the English department, this likeable professor knows his sports—and how to coach them. Those who saw him play in his student days as a Panther guard say he was one of the best. He spent his first two years of college life at Mars Hill Junior College. Before he was added to the faculty here in 1937 he was principal of the Allen Jay School near High Point.

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Panthers Shove Off Thursday For Norfolk W. & M. Game

SHINBUSTERS TACKLE U. OF MARYLAND TEAM IN SEASON'S OPENER

Locals Seek First Triumph of
Season Over Braves

The Panthers take to the road this week-end for the first of three battles on alien soil. Their opponents are the Braves of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. The game will be played in Norfolk Friday afternoon.

Practice Continuing Daily;
New Men Look Good

The 1940 Panther soccer team, which gets a rather late unveiling on October 12, against the University of Maryland, is rapidly regaining the form which has made it feared in shin-busting circles throughout the East. Although it is a bit early to predict another state championship team, the nucleus of nine veterans and several promising "rookies" bids fair to make the current aggregation another strong one.

There are five members of last year's team, which lost only to Frostburg, Md., in a post-season encounter, that are not returning to school and their loss will be keenly felt. However, Johnny Staculi, a twinkle-toed freshman, gives promise of taking over the center forward position; and with the remainder of a veteran line returning, the kickers should have scoring punch. Millard Coble, student line coach and star right wingman, has been drilling the line daily and is well pleased with the progress the forwards have made.

In the backfield, Russ Lombardy is making a strong bid for a starting halfback post, although there are three lettermen halfbacks returning. Backfield Coach Elvin Lewis will hold down one of the fullback positions and there is a fight between Jimmy Jacobs and Neese Osborne for the other post. Sam Coble, a fullback of last year, has switched to goal tender, but Leo Pappas is offering stiff opposition for the starting assignment in this vital spot.

There will be a game Wednesday between the second team and Allen Jay High School at the latter's field.

Twenty southern California communities are served through classes offered by the University of California extension division.

Scientists at Kansas State College are raising cattle on a diet that substitutes powdered limestone for alfalfa.

For the last two years the Panthers have picked on the Braves for their opening triumph of the season. In 1938 at Norfolk the Panthers pushed across a touchdown in the late stages of the game and Pat Secret place-kicked the extra point for a 7-0 win. Last year in the fourth game of the season the Pack whipped the Braves here 7-0 on the strength of a four-yard plunge over center by Hank Lewis and a perfect place kick by Douglas Case.

So this year the Panthers are still without a win but the prospect this year is far brighter than last year. Even in their defeat by Lenoir-Rhyne the Panthers showed that they are durable and improvement will be noted as the season progresses. Only the toughest of breaks prevented the Panthers from turning in a better game with the Bears, co-champions of the conference last year.

That same hard-working line is almost certain to start the game at Norfolk. Shrimp Fernandez, who turned in such a bang-up game last Friday night, will do his best to spend the afternoon in the backfield of the Braves. Jack Moran, Whitey Watts, Willis Tarver, Bruiser Johnson, Bill Bennett, and Paul Altier, all of whom have caught a new spirit that has greatly improved their play, will be right in the thick of Friday's game which should see the Panthers come through with a victory.

Those making the trip to Norfolk are Jack Moran, Whitey Watts, Jim Flanagan, Nick Mantzouris, Henry Liptak, Frank Morton, Bruiser Johnson, Julius Weiner, Willis Tarver, Frances Fletcher, Jack Houts, Frankie Fernandez, Bob Shipp, Joe Lepkowski, Ed Greeson, Alvin Boles, Paul Altier, Bill Bennett, Douglas Case, Albert Amendola, Joe Petack, Marty Spinelli, George Zuras, Henry Maxwell, Francis Bowen, Mickey Cochrane, Arthur Griswald, Fred Mills, Jim Lowder, Manager Cel Malfregeot, Trainer Coble Shoffner, and Coaches Yow, Glasgow, and McCachren.

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A HARVARD INITIATION IN 1735.

The following are some rules which affected freshmen at Harvard College in 1734-35. Curious phrasing, and the likely occurrence of the incidents makes these rules interesting and amusing to us.

"1. No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horseback or haith both hands full.

"2. No freshman shall wear his hat in his senior's chamber, or in his own if his senior be there.

"3. No freshman shall go by his senior without taking his hat off if it be on.

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"4. No freshman shall intrude into his senior's company.

"5. No freshman shall laugh in his senior's face.

"6. No freshman shall talk saucily to his senior, or speak to him with his hat on.

"7. No freshman shall ask his senior an impertinent question.

"8. No freshman shall loiter by the way when he is sent on any errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when he is asked whom he is going for. No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand.

"9. When a freshman knocks at his senior's door, he shall tell his name if asked who.

"10. When anybody knocks at a freshman's door, he shall immediately open the door.

"11. No freshman shall call his classmate by the name of freshman.

"12. No freshman shall call up or down to or from his senior's chamber or his own.

"13. No freshman shall call or throw anything across the college yard."

Queer rules! Wouldn't they be superficial now?

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FOUR LYCEUM LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

In January, Richard Wilmer Rowan will present the second in the four lecture series. He will talk on secret service activities. Two of his books which came out this year are "Terrors in Our Time, the Secret Service of Surprise Attack," and a fiction book of which he is the co-author with Ruth Gerrard, "The Sinister Front."

Louis Fischer, special European news correspondent, will lecture in February on the international situation, probably "Hitler's Future" or "Winners and Losers in the War." He is a contributor to New York Nation, Baltimore Sun, New Statesmen and Nation, and also foreign newspapers.

The last lecture will be by Nicol Smith on the subject, "Burma Road." A date for this lecture has not been set. Mr. Smith is a new kind of explorer and should appeal to the student body as his adventures will.

SEVEN HAVE PASSED

(Continued from page 1)

year of college, and be physically and mentally fit.

High Point College's quota for this course is ten students. One of whom may be a girl.

The cost is \$15.00. This provides for insurance, ground course and physical examination.

If this course is taken in addition to the seventeen hours allowed by the administration, the sum of \$10 will be charged for the extra 3 hours' credit.

Actual work in this program begins this week and ends January 31.

SORORITIES RUSH

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Paul S. Owen, faculty chairman; Jack Lee, and Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, from the Iota Tau Kappa; Robert Snider and Professor J. H. Mourane, from the Epsilon Eta Phi; Helen Crowder and Miss Louise Adams from the Theta Phi; Betty Sechrest and Miss Vera Idol from the Sigma Alpha Phi; Olin Blickensderfer and Prof. J. H. Allred from Delta Alpha Epsilon; and Lucy Neal Thayer and Mrs. Alice Paige White, from the Alpha Theta Psi.

COOPERATIVE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

High School Auditorium on Jones street.

Norman Cordon, baritone, appears on October 21; Grace Moore, coloratura soprano, Dec. 6; Maria Gambarelli, Metropolitan dancer, will perform February 13, and the Barre Little Symphony on Mar. 4th.

A definite announcement will be made later as to when students will receive their tickets.

This is to supplement the Lyceum lecture series which the college provides here. Further announcement of the lectures is given elsewhere in the Hi-Po.

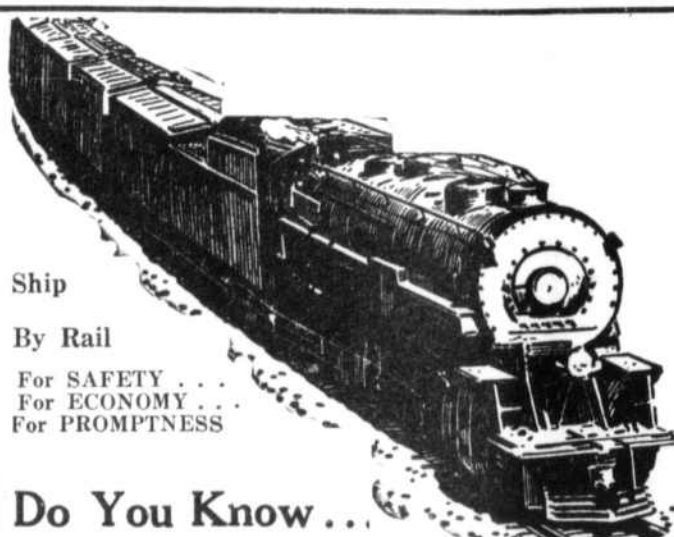
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NEW HI-PO MEMBERS

New members that are working on the Hi-Po staff this year are Ruth Good, Mary Townsend, Peggy Gay, Ruth Griffith, Bonnie Lewis, Stanley Freedman, Richard Bennett. The last three reporters are freshmen.

Additions to the business staff are Ralph Yow, freshman, who is assisting John Hamm; Victor Harber and Elinor Balsley are in the advertising department. Jacob Duncan is acting as the new circulation manager. His assistant has not been announced.

LARGE NUMBER

(Continued from page 1)

off, all of New York City; Delbert Byrum, Pineville; Robert Dimette, Rockingham; Everett Faulkner, Asheboro; Walter Gregory, Angier; Parker Hager, Concord; Robert Ormand, Bessemer City; Henry Ridenhour, Coolemeec; Dewey Smith, Advance; William Thompson, Winston-Salem; William West, Yadkinville; Orpha Burgess, Gibsonville; Gladys Brook, McFarland, N. C.; Geneva Drum, Newton; Oneta Fitzgerald, Harris, N. C.; Elvenc and J. V. Furr, Albemarle; Hazel Gibson, Marion; Edith Leonard, Grace McPherson, Snow Camp; Fannie Louise Poe, Siler City.

The seniors are Cornelia Hill, Murfreesboro; Miriam Hoggard, Lewiston; Virginia Mitchell, High Point; Mrs. Agnes Vernon Tucker, Lawtonville; George Carver, Forest City.

The special students are Joseph Addison Hill and Helen Davis, of High Point; Alfred D. Sides, of Winston-Salem.

CENTER

Wednesday - Thursday
"SAFARI"Friday - Saturday
"THE QUARTERBACK"Starts Sunday
"I WANT A DIVORCE"

BROADHURST

Wednesday
"GOLDEN GLOVES"Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"TRIPLE JUSTICE"Starts Sunday
"RIVERS END"

PARAMOUNT

Wednesday
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"Thursday
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"Friday - Saturday
"GERONIMO"Starts Sunday
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"

RIALTO

Wednesday - Thursday
"Something To Sing About"Friday - Saturday
"SANTA FE STAMPEDE"Starts Sunday
"NATION AFLAME"

HOLMES SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

Not only must we be friends with each other, but with Jesus, also, the speaker stated. Christ is anxious to be friends with everyone, but His splendid friendship is not without its conditions, its requirements, its costs, and its tests. Jesus is the tender, sympathetic and divine friend of all. We see an image of Christ's love by an illustration of the beautiful verse, "Greater love hath no man than this; that he lay down his life for his friend."

We have a great need for friendliness throughout the world today as we witness the bitter struggle of degradation, poverty, and above all, the war-ravaged nations, Miss Holmes pointed out. Each of us must prove himself a friend to man and to God through the life we live.

Other features of the program were a solo by Wade Koontz and a poem read by Evelyn Davis. Frank Harris and Henry Ridenhour conducted the devotionals. The program was in charge of Lucile Craven.

RUSHING CLIMAXED

(Continued from page 1)
at five o'clock and lasting until 9:30 last night.

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Decision night for the two boys' societies will be held tomorrow night in the basement of the library. Akrothianians will remain in the basement and Thaleans will return to room 5 in Roberts Hall for the induction ceremony.

NIKANTHANS

Last Monday evening from 5:00 to 9:30 the Nikanthans and their brother-society, the Thaleans, gave a joint party for the new students at the Post Office Cabin, just out of High Point.

Members and their guests enjoyed games and dancing, and especially the hamburgers and cold drinks.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough entertained the Nikanthans and the new girls

at her home on Wiltshire Drive. This party ended the group of the rush parties for Nikanthans.

Thursday night is Decision Night. All new girls who want to join, will meet in the auditorium for the decision and then go to the girls' day student room for the induction ceremony.

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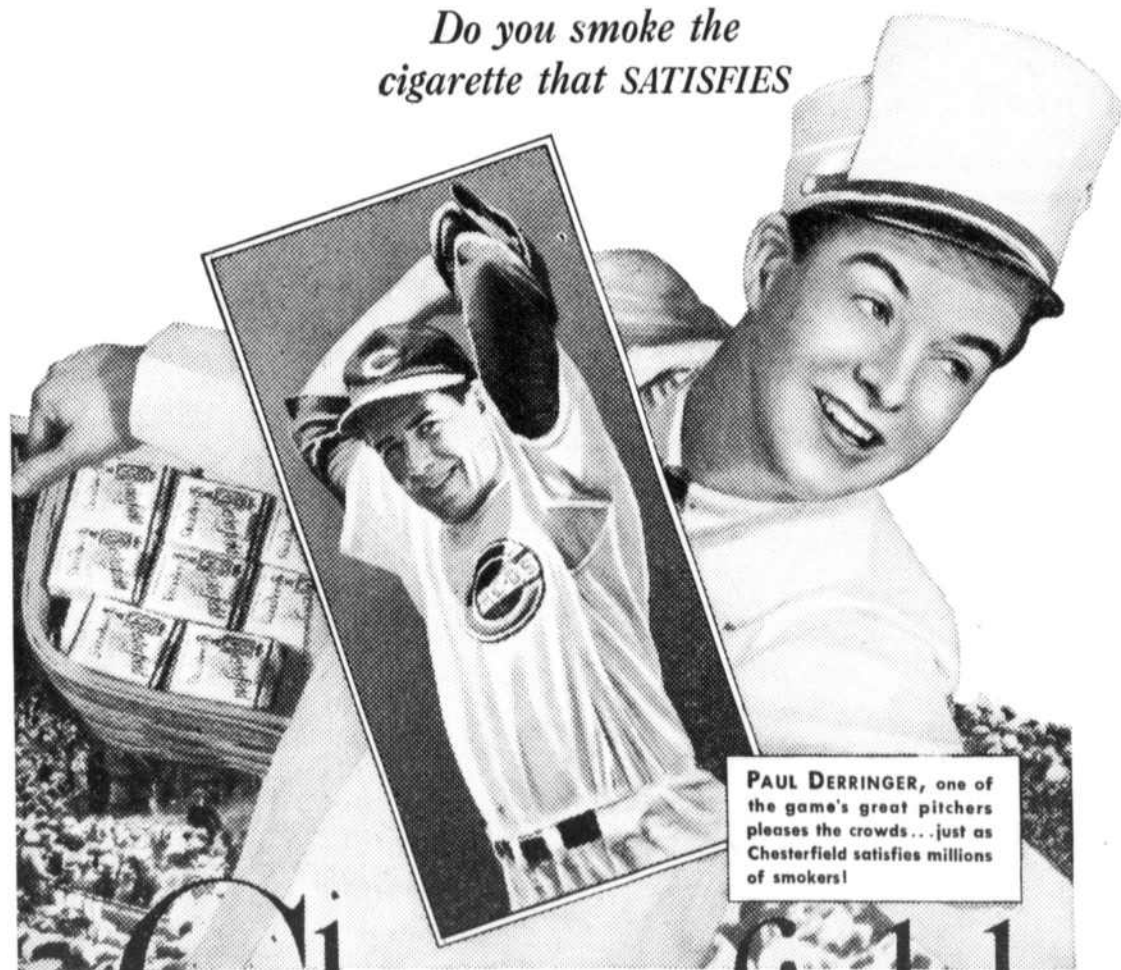
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Fifty-Six of College Men Register For Conscription

Includes Four Faculty Members, 46 Dormitory Men, and 6 Day Students

Forty-six dormitory men registered last Wednesday, October 16, for peace-time conscription of over sixteen million men. Four members of the faculty were required to register also, the age limit being between 21-35 years inclusive. The number of day students not living in High Point who registered here at the college was six; the number who registered in town at their regular voting places was not available.

The senior class naturally had more eligible members, nineteen. The freshman class was represented by one.

Those who were required to register are Paul Altier, Ray Delbert Byrum, W. L. Ballard, Blaine Baxter, Olin Blickensderfer, George Carver, Elmer Cas-hatt, Edwin (Mickey) Cochrane, Frank Fernandez, Ralph Ferree, Jerry Counihan, Albert Earle, Vernon Forney, L. W. Geringer, Jr., Boyd Getty, Ed Greeson, Byron Gregory, Victor Harber, Frank Harris, Percy Holland, Claude Holloway, A. William Horn, William R. Howell, Russell Hughes, James B. Jacobs, Lloyd Johnson, Bill Keene, Russell Lombardy, W. Ernest Long, Marcel Malfregeot, Fred Mills, James Moore, Frence John Moran, Frank Morton, Hilliard Nance, George Needham, Alfred Neikind, Coble Shoffner, Willis Tarver, C. A. Watts, Fred C. Whitehead, Boyce Wynn, Frank Young, Nick Zuras, George Zuras, Julius Weiner. Faculty men were E. C. Glasgow, Paul S. Owen, Jim McCachren, Virgil Yow.

Day students who registered here were Paul Deaton, Fox Hegg, William West, Stanton Blacklock, Frank P. Burton.

These students will not be called upon to enter training until July 1, 1941, even though they are drafted before that time. The first draft will be called November 18.

The cards of those students living out of the state were sent to their respective states.

More New Books Added to Library

The most striking addition to the library is the technical books for use in the music department. These books include from Kindergarten to the fifth grade with a teacher's guide accompanying each. Other books added to the music department are: Two copies of "Music of Many Lands and Peoples" and Thompson's Encyclopedia of Music. This encyclopedia by Oscar Thompson is modern and authoritative.

Besides these books concerning music there have been added two books of interest to the chemistry department dealing with the manufacturing varnish, and a delightful new book on children's literature.

Another recent addition to the library is "Sun Yat-Sen" by Leonard Shihlien Hsui. This is a book about the political and social ideals of Sun Yat-Sen, a Chinese leader.

Methodist Conference Is To Visit Campus

Approximately 1,000 ministers, lay delegates, and their wives attending the Methodist Church Conference here this week will be guests of the college tomorrow afternoon for a tour of the campus and a tea.

A special conference bulletin was issued inviting the group to the campus. This is the first time that many of the visitors have had a chance to be on the local campus since the three branches of the Methodists were united.

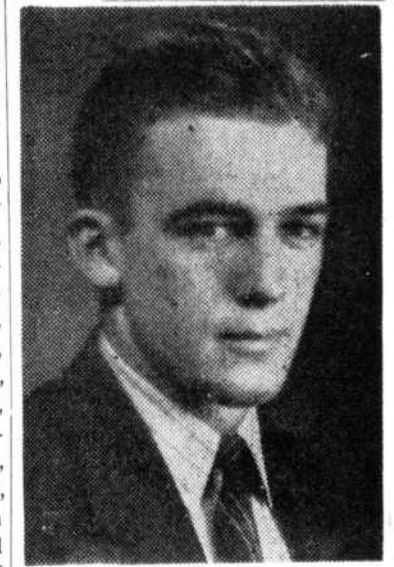
The tour of the campus buildings will be conducted in a similar manner as it was on High School Day last May. Student committees have volunteered to assist in entertaining the visitors. The committees are working under the direction of Rev. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary.

FROSH ELECT MAXWELL HEAD

Liptak, Baity, Cole Hold Offices of Vice-Prexy, Secretary and Treasurer

Henry Maxwell, popular freshman of Asheville was elected president of the freshmen last week.

Henry Liptak of Erie, Pa., received the majority vote for the position of vice-president. A run-



H. J. MAXWELL

off vote was necessary for this office, but Henry won on the second ballot.

Jessie Baity of Henderson was selected as secretary and Talmadge Cole, of Asheville was elected treasurer.

Maxwell and Liptak are both members of the football team and have been outstanding this year. Maxwell is a graduate of Asheville High School where he starred in football.

Prof. A. C. Lovelace, class adviser for the 1941 class, was in charge of the elections.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HEAR MR. A. C. LOVELACE

Meeting Held Tuesday Morning With George Needham Presiding

The ministerial association of High Point College held its regular meeting Tuesday morning at the regular chapel period.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the chaplain's exercises were conducted by Mr. A. C. Kennedy.

There being no business of sufficient importance the program was turned over to the speaker, Prof. A. C. Lovelace.

Prof. Lovelace spoke of the things that he had observed of ministerial students since he was a college student.

Under the five topics which he discussed were: the pace of the minister, sincerity of the ministerial student, the sympathetic spirit which is so essential, place of leadership, and the use of common sense.

"The ministerial student is often called the sky pilot with none too high a meaning placed on the term. The place of the ministerial student and the minister is a difficult one to fill. The minister must be sincere without 'put on' or hypocrisy and sympathetic to the fullest extent. Being a preacher is (Continued on Page 2)

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Modern Priscilla Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 P. M. in the third floor club room of the Woman's Hall. The program consisted of "Why I Took Home Economics", Oda Oliver, "A Comic Demonstration of Carving A Chicken", Evelyn Kearns, "What Home Economics Means to Me", Miriam Hoggard. A discussion of Vocations which require Home Economics training by Janice Usher. Sue Woodruff completed the program with another report. At the conclusion of the program, new members who were taken in were: Betty Lee Wall and Clarice Hoover.

Lecture Group Starts Tuesday

Bertita Harding Is First Lecturer on Hapsburg Royal Family; Is Noted Author

The Lyceum Lecture series will open next Tuesday night, October 29, with Bertita Harding delivering the first of the four lectures. All in the series will begin at 8:15 in Roberts Hall.

Mrs. Harding was born in Bavaria, Germany in 1907 and is the author of several books on European royalty, including "Golden Fleece", the story of Franz Joseph and Elizabeth of Austria; and Carlotta of Mexico; "Fare-Phantom Crown," of Maximilian well, "Toinette," the story of the famous consort of Louis XVI, and "Imperial Twilight," the vivid narrative of Karl and Zita of Hungary. Bertita Carla Camille Leonary de Harding came to America in 1920 and became a naturalized citizen in 1927. She sings Hungarian and Spanish folk songs having appeared on the Mexican and American concert stage since 1927. The well-known author maintains a home in Indianapolis and in Montrez, Mexico.

The other lecturers include Louis Fischer, special European news correspondent on February 6; Nicol Smith, who speaks on the subject "Burma Road" at a date to be set later; and Richard Rowan, who will lecture on secret service activities, May 7.

RECENT MARRIAGES

Last Sunday, October 20, Ralph Lanier, local day student from Lexington, married Glenna Sharpe of Lexington.

On October 12, Annie Howell, '40 graduate, married David Holmes of High Point, in a Danville, Va., ceremony.

Cloyce Key, a former student from Ararat, married Max Davis of Mount Airy on October 7.

Marie Workman Wins J.C.C. Contest

College winners for the essay contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, were Marie Workman, Richard Payne, and James Green, who won first, second and third places, respectively. First prize was a dresser set; second prize, an Eastman kodak; and third prize, two theatre tickets. The prize-winning theme of Marie Workman is reprinted on the editorial page.

Who's Who To Know

Heading a very important group of students on the campus this year are two already well-known seniors, Jean Rankin and Burke Koontz.



JEAN RANKIN

Jean Rankin is president of the Girls Day Student Council. She was elected last spring to succeed Nell Holton. Other representatives from the classes have been elected recently to the council. Jean is one of the most popular day students attending school here. She is enrolled as a business major.

A member of the Theta Phi

AKROTHINIANS PLAN FORMAL DANCE NOV. 9

The Akrothini Literary Society is now making plans for a formal dance to be held on Saturday, November 9, at the Sheraton Hotel ballroom. Clarence Leonard and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Akrothini Society. Admission prices will be 50 cents, stag or couple.

Bob Andrews is chairman of the dance committee.

This is the first formal off-campus dance of the school year and many persons are expected to attend.

It is the first time a literary society has sponsored a dance except for Society Day and promises to be a successful one.

The last meeting of the Akrothini was held last Thursday when plans for the dance were discussed and tickets distributed. The sister society, Artemesians, met with the Akrothini in the auditorium.

One feature of the program was a debate by Bob Dimmettee and Henry Ridenhour on a humorous subject. Carol singing was used to conclude the program.

CORDON PLEASES ALL WHO HEAR AND QUIZ

When I shook hands with him, I gazed up, up, and up—six feet, four inches—to meet the merry, smiling eyes of Norman Cordon, bass-baritone who sang last Monday night to inaugurate the series of musical programs sponsored by the High Point Community Concert Association. The programs are being held in the Junior High

Mr. Cordon was very gracious in giving autographs to the multitude of students pressing about him and very kindly answered my questions popped at him from a ring-side leaning place against the wall. Of all the music that he likes, he chose some of Faust's opera as his favorite. When asked what sort of performance he enjoyed most he quickly replied, "Oh, concert! It gets you in closer touch with your audience. You can tell when they are going to sleep or if they are just yawning. And when you're in opera, you've got a 100-piece orchestra between you and the first row."

"Oh, yes, and here's a statement for you. We are now getting ready to establish a festival which will be given annually at Blowing Rock next August. The land has already been given—on the Yonahlossee Trail. Proceeds will go to mountain charities. There'll be a fine fruition

next August. (Are you getting all this down? Take shorthand? No, just scribbling!)"

"It'll be the greatest thing—we will have a symphony orchestra in an outdoor watershed. It won't only be entertaining, but also cultural—there in the moonlight. (To a high-school girl—Won't that be a setting for love?)"

And he kept on signing the programs in his large, swinging handwriting. "But won't you say something 'specially to the college students?'"

"Why—tell them I hope they'll all come to the festival. I'll be singing at the dedication of it."

Just as I started to give up, I gathered my courage and simply asked if he were married.

Quirking his eyebrows, he told me that he had the most wonderful baby girl eight months old and that she was already making good noises, that he knew in 18 years she would be a dramatic soprano on the Metropolitan stage. Mr. Kriz interrupted him then and asked if she wouldn't be a coloratura?

"No, they don't go over as well as sopranos." And turning to me, he said, "Kriz has a girl two months old."

Mr. Kriz, his accompanist, was then in a mob, so I stuck by Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

Masquerade October 31st

First Social Event to Celebrate Hallowe'en With Party and Dance and Orchestra

The first social event of the season was announced in chapel, Monday, October 21, by Mrs. Walter Fleischmann, a member of the social committee. The party is to take the form of a gala Hallowe'en masquerade in the Harrison gymnasium. It will have precedence over all other school events scheduled for Thursday night, October 31.

At 8 o'clock, the games appropriate for this season begin. Fortune-telling by experts and apple bobbing will afford amusement and true Hallowe'en atmosphere. The entire student body is expected to appear in costume, and prizes will be awarded for the most original.

Clarence Leonard's collegiate band will supply music for the dancing that is to begin at 9:30 p. m. and continue until 11:30 p. m. This is the first appearance of this popular orchestra at a campus event.

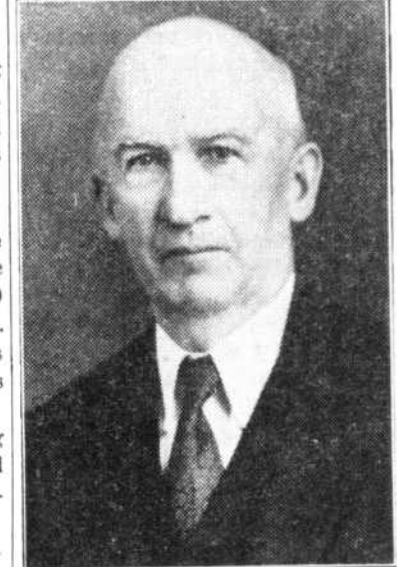
The social committee sponsoring this outstanding event is composed of Mrs. Millikan, Mrs. Wleischmann, and Mrs. Green.

Pledges To Greek Clubs Made As Rushing Closes

DR. W. P. KING TO SPEAK HERE

Member of Methodist Conference to Be Chapel Speaker

Dr. W. P. King will speak to the student body at the regular chapel period tomorrow morning. Dr. King is editor of the Nashville "Christian Advocate". He is the father of a member



DR. W. P. KING

of the faculty here, Miss Ferne King, college dietitian.

Dr. King is in High Point for the annual meeting of the Methodist Conference and has been asked to speak here on that occasion.

He is a well-known educator and his work in Nashville, Tennessee, has made him one of the outstanding leaders in the Methodist Church of the south.

TOTAL AERONAUTIC ENROLLMENT GIVEN

Ten more names have been added to the list of those enrolled for the Civilian Pilot training course, now under way here.

Dr. B. H. Hill and Miss Louise Adams are in charge of this preliminary flight training program. In addition to their instructions a 35-50 hour flight course is given under the direct supervision of government officials. The work consists of two definite sections: ground work, and actual flying. The requirements for entrance are simple and the fee, nominal. The following students compose the total of twenty persons enrolled for this course and expecting to receive a private pilot's certificate upon completion of their work on January 31, 1941: William Lockett Beerman, 39 Star-mount Dr., Greensboro; William Gregory Butler, Eastern Airlines, Greensboro; Miss Anne Cole, 515 Woodlawn, Greensboro; Leonard T. Coleman, 317 Murray St., Greensboro; Eugene M. Connelly, High Point College; John B. Earle, Jr., Shell Oil Company, Greensboro; Harold J. Harrison, High Point College; Karl H. Hemmerick, Route 1, Magnolia Court, Greensboro; Miss Anne Scott Hoyle, W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro; Perry E. Lee, Jr., 408 Asheville St., Greensboro; Paul C. Lindley, 112 Fisher Park, Greensboro; William Ernest Long, High Point College, B. L. Martin, Jr., 501 W. Washington, Greensboro; (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Taylor Speaks To Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Medical Club's program committee, headed by Boyd Getty, secured as guest speaker for the club last Tuesday evening, October 22, a very distinguished member of the medical profession—Dr. Frederick Taylor of High Point. Dr. Taylor spoke on socialized medicine, giving both its good and its bad points. The lecture was very interesting, as much so as was the one he gave last year on sulfanilamide.

After the speaker had finished, the club spent a few minutes on old and new business and then broke up into informal groups. (Continued on Page Two)

Time Extended For Answering Bids of Rushes; 47 Students Join Six Organizations

Rushing season is over for fraternities and sororities and the six social clubs have come up with the following new members.

ALPHA THETA PSI: Louise Ellison, Earline Loftin, Ruth Griffith. Ruth Guyer, Jewel Campbell, Mary Alice Thayer.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI: Geraldine Rash, Mabel Warlick, Anne Chapell, Caroline York, Josephine Deal, Helen Scott.

THETA PHI: Nina Whitaker, Betty Russell, Dot Presnell, Zelma Parnell, Florence Elkins, Mary Holton, Cleo Pinnix, Miss Priscilla Dean.

IOTA TAU KAPPA: Elvin Lewis, Julius Weiner, Ted Shumacher, Vernon Forney, Frank Murray, Bill Horne.

EPSILON ETA PHI: Harlan Reid, Tommy Elliott, Darrell Sechrest, Bill Keene, George Zuras, Bill Bennett, Jim Lowder, Jimmie Jacobs, Winifred Lamar, Adam Gibson, Jim McCachren.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON: Geo. Needham, Joe May, Billy Henderson, Russell Hughes, Robert Fritchard, Elliot Wynne, Willard Brown, Robert Williams, Sam Taylor, Clyde Cecil.

The bids came at the climax of a series of parties given by the six groups. The rushing was under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The scholastic requirements for pledges is a C average during the preceding semester, or the last semester of college attendance. The financial standing for eligibility must be approved by the bursar.

Conference Hears A Capella Chorus

First Chapel Program Here Last Thursday Was Well Received

The A Cappella Choir gave its first program of the year in the Chapel last Thursday morning singing "Beautiful Savior" with Miss Louise Ellison, soloist, "Ye Watchers Ye Holy Ones", "God So Loved the World", "Now Thank We All Our God", closing with the "Seven-fold Amen." The last amen faded away into silence which was observed by the audience and the choir for a full minute. This silence intensifies the deep-felt beauty, appreciation and the sacredness of the music. It is desired that the audiences in the future and particularly the student body understand this and cooperate by refraining from applause. The choir was robed in uniform dress of white shirts and small black bows, and the usual white vestment and black skirt. Individual pictures of the choir members have been taken and will be published in each member's own home-town paper within the next few weeks.

Thursday night, Oct. 24 the A Cappella choir will sing for the Methodist Conference which is convening at Wesley Memorial Church. "God So Loved the World" by J. Strainer, taken from the oratorio "Crucifixion," and the "Seven-fold Amen" are the numbers to be rendered at this time. The program will be broadcast over the local station WMFR.

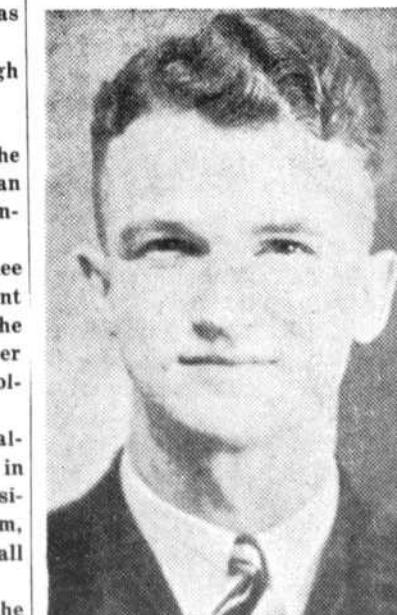
DEBATING CLUB QUERY IS GIVEN

"Resolved, that the States of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent Union", is the query that has been announced for the winter-collegiate debaters.

The college debating is now in the stages of organization. Back again this year are: Jack Lee, Jack Houts, Darrel Sechrest and Victor Harber. An estimated ten in all are trying out for positions on the team.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up. It includes debates with colleges and organizations throughout the state.

The tryout date will be announced in the near future.



BURKE KOONTZ

Burke Koontz will graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. He is the fourth honorary member of his family to attend High Point College.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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Wednesday, October 23, 1940

IN FAVOR OF CONSCRIPTION

"It's unconstitutional! It is a violation of civil liberties! It runs my life and plans for the future! It is a step toward the downfall of democracy!"

These are some of the comments made by the opponents of conscription.

America today is in the most precarious position it has ever been in before throughout all her varied and tumultuous history. We are forced by a menace that grows larger by the second. Our very existence is at stake. The last bulwark of democracy is being threatened. We, of America, must prepare to meet this danger; we must arm ourselves and present to this "Mad Man of Europe" defense. This must be done for the continuation of our very existence. And one of the chief, most important steps in doing so is the conscription of man power.

Conscription is democratic. A democracy is the rule of the people. Because it would be an impossibility for each man and woman to directly vote on the laws of the country, we have a Congress.

The law making body of this land is in all actuality the people. It is the voice of the people. The members are elected to represent the views of the people. They are the people, and when a people decide to do something for their own good, something that affects to some extent the daily life of the individual it is not unconstitutional, it is not undemocratic, for the simple reason that the people themselves decide to do so. And furthermore, to those of you who persist in thinking that conscription is undemocratic. I ask of you: Is it not better to sacrifice the small for the great? Is it not better that a country such as ours, should survive, rather than die, of small non-essential technicalities? Is it not better that a man should sacrifice a year of his life for his country? America is democracy and if we are to keep it a democracy, keep it, in fact, a nation, we must make it strong, strong enough to withstand any dictatorial aggression—strong enough to remain the greatest, stronghold of democracy.

— S. M. F.

TRIBUTE TO DR. FEW

Duke University's beloved president, Dr. William Preston Few, passed away last week and, with his going, one of the South's most distinguished educators, slipped away. The Hi-Po, speaking for the student body and faculty of High Point College, extends to Duke University and its associates deepest sympathy. We pay a sincere tribute to Dr. Few and his long term of presidency of Duke as it grew from Trinity College.

Letters To Editor

Dear Student of H. P. C.

Now is the time to stop acting like story book college students. I say story book, because no where in actual life could such barbarism and boorish response to a set program be found as we gave the cheerleaders on last Monday morning.

I say "we" because I was there. Since I am a senior, my attendance was not compulsory, so I and other seniors are maybe more to be blamed than others. I frankly admit having laughed, maybe raucously, at one of the cheers, because I thought it was pretty terrible, but I couldn't have done better, nor yet not nearly so well as the leader did, so I tried to fall in with their program.

I don't think any one person or group is to be held responsible for the atrocious behavior unless it be the one who thought that we were ladies and gentlemen enough to carry on such a program without faculty observance. It doesn't take us long to revert, does it? Had there been a faculty group present the distinct animal fear of punishment would have kept the groups, from becoming so boisterous and unruly.

At this point I want to applaud and commend Jerry Counihan for administering the first student-body-officer-slapping to the student body that has occurred since I have been here. More officers of his calibre and the student office will take on more respect and means something to the college. And as for Helen Crowder's statement as to the lack of cooperation on part of the student body too much emphasis cannot be laid. The cheer leaders have always been compound to better ones back home and every one has always felt that H. P. C. had the worst cheerleaders in the world. If they are the worst then all is mutual, because they are certainly backed by one of the worst cheering sections as far as cooperation is concerned.

I am desperately sorry that the Monday morning affair had to take place to bring us to our sense. For my part in the debacle I wholeheartedly apologize and promise to do better in the future. What are you going to do about it?

Sincerely,
Lawrence Byrum

DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO PRE-MED CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
mal groups to discuss the lecture. The largest group, of course, centered around Dr. Taylor, in order to ask further questions on his topic of the evening. After all questions had been exhausted, the club members as a whole thanked Dr. Taylor and the meeting was closed.

Tuesday evening, October 15, the club met to elect officers and voted into the club and then elections took place. Frank Young, senior, was voted president; Dolores McKeown, junior, vice-president; Frances Chappell, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Faust, senior, unanimously voted reporter-at-large.

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS HEAR MR. A. C. LOVELACE

(Continued from page 1)
not enough; the field of the pastor is as great.

"The place of the ministerial student is one in which to show challenged leadership. Grades should be the best on the campus. It is generally observed that the ministerial student is judged by his lowest standards rather than his highest."

"Be sensible as well as religious. Use your common sense and never take the extreme view of any thing."

FIRST ANALYSIS

The freshman are a funny beast, And most extremely dumb. He hardly is no senses got In his trick cranium! The mostest thing he is good for Is carrying the clothes Of upperclassmen proud and strong.

Who mostly is his foes. They worries him and bothers him, If they can get a chance, And bends him over to the floor And lightly dusts his pants.

The freshman are a simple thing, His head a vacuum; He hardly is no senses got To out the rain to come.

The freshman are a funny beast. Why for do he so act? Do he so different from the rest Of us, who him attack?

The Eyes, Ears, and Knows of the Campus. Have you heard about H. P. U.'s Current Attraction? It seems that she and her band-medalist were badly surprised the other night by a campus official.

Will someone tell them where bounds are? Then there's Romeo Ridenhour, he loves 'em and leaves 'em, and when he leaves 'em, they laugh! . . . It seems that a little boy sat on a big pine cone the other night, too. Tal, do you still pine for Woman's Hall? Come, now, say you do. . . . As usual, the band played a better game than the team, and, unlike the Panthers, they don't even need a victory to cause a celebration. . . . Then there's Little Audrey, who seems to have escaped her Cell. We like her better free. . . . There seems to be a mixup as to who should be called "Crusher."

A Co-ed's Dictionary
Eight-fifteen classes: The same thing Sherman called war.

Library: Recreation center on non-date nights.

Church: The only place that does not serve coffee on Sunday morning.

White: What saddle shoes ain't. Honey: Nice to be stuck with but not in.

Dope: Either kind is often drunk.

Love makes the world go round; but so does tobacco juice, hobby-horses, Budweiser, 8:30 pop-quizzes and a lot of other stuff equally silly.

The chapel programs this year have raised their standard tremendously, and I'm sure the rest of the student body joins in thanking the faculty and Student Government for taking the trouble to have interesting programs. We particularly enjoy the musical groups, but nothing can be as good as Dr. Lindley's inspiring little talks; he seems always to have something that we need to hear.

And, while we're on the subject of faculty, our personal nomination for our most sincere instructor is Mr. A. C. Lovelace.

Changing the subject, abruptly as usual, have you heard the one about the bat? Don't stop me, I'm going to tell it anyway.

Bat.
Him blind.
Him fly all around and can't see All over the place;
Him blind as a bat.

There were three of us: you, me, and the lamp. So the lamp went out.

"AVIATION'S PART IN NATIONAL DEFENSE"

The following is a theme which won first place in the contest sponsored by the Jay Cees in observance of the aerial program scheduled last Sunday, but which was postponed until Sunday, October 27.

By MARIE WORKMAN

High above our rugged coastline a solitary plane soars vigilantly patrolling the seas for any sign of danger. The shadow of this swift messenger falls upon small towns secure in the knowledge of its protection and care. Any sign of approaching danger can be easily observed and quickly flashed to the world by the eye and ear of the nation—the air patrol.

Not only can our planes give warning, but they can also play the major part in warding off any possible invaders. Parachute squadrons and air artillery can rain destruction upon any forces threatening our liberty.

The entire Western Hemisphere may rest at ease under the sharp eyes of the watch-dog of America. Outlying possessions need feel no fear. Grey fleets of ships welcome and score in the air. Scouting ahead and seeking out any treacherous traps that might ensnare our American navy, the air force serves a purpose that no other tool of warfare has been able to fill.

On land as well as on sea the

CAMPUS CAMERA



ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL SCHOOL GIRL WRITES LETTER TO DEAN

In a letter sent to Dean Lindley, a student at the Orthopedic Hospital School in Gastonia has told her ambition to attend the local college. She is Marjorie Pope, aged twelve. In five more years, perhaps she will be a freshman here. Indeed, she will be welcomed and it is an event that the administration and the present student body is hoping will come true.

That shining star that lights her horizon should make us all the more appreciative of the star that we possess—a good school and good health.

It so happens that the principal of the school is a graduate of High Point College, Mr. Luther Medlin, of High Point. One of the instructors there is the sister of a student enrolled here in the college now, Roma Murray.

Marjorie's impressions of the school are given here as she wrote them.

"I am a student of the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital School in Gastonia, N. C. I am twelve years of age and am in the seventh grade.

As our project study we chose the towns of High Point and Thomasville. We selected various phases of these towns and made a thorough study of them.

I chose High Point College as my unit of work. Some day I have dreams of being a graduate of that College if I have the choice of attending any college.

From the interesting material sent to me by the Dean of the College I gained a good insight into the College and the college life.

The gymnasium was especially appealing to me. Since I am in a cast from my waist to my ears I get little exercise. So the thoughts of having a grand place to play when I am well are very pleasing.

I think you have a college of which you can be justly proud, and I shall always treasure my High Point College booklet."

To you, Marjorie, the staff of the Hi-Po sends its best wishes for a happy college career!

Connecticut's Lieut. Governor J. L. McConaughy has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

New students at New York's Union Theological Seminary represent 54 universities and colleges.

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in the armed services.

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Just Imagine!

Blue Lovebirds on Blueberry Hill singing Blue Evening. . . . Being Nobody's Baby in Paris in the Spring. . . . Hearing Marjorie swing the St. Louis Blues. . . . June on the Isle of May, and you Riding Around in the Rain. . . . The Sweet Potato Piper playing the School Song. . . . Rolling Out the Barrel while the Cuckoo in the Clock Goes Cuckoo. The Octave Jump (ing) when the Mighty Organ Played Oh Promise Me. . . The Girl On The Pink Police Gazette singing Anchors Aweigh. Sweet Varsity Sue out with the Man On the Flying Trapeze. . . Seeing Nellie Home When Winter Comes. . . Spring Cleaning in June in January. . . Tuxado Junction just Ten Little Miles from Town.

A Blue Room with Pink Elephants on the Ceiling. . . Blue Skies during Stormy Weather. An Apple for the Teacher mixed with Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes. . . The Beautiful Blue Danube Slumming On Park Avenue. . . Sleepy Time Down South at Four O'clock in The Morning. .

PEP SONG

Printed below is a copy of a new pep song which the cheering sections will try out Friday night. Clip this copy and take it to the game.

"Down in North Carolina where deep rivers flowing, grasses growing,
There's a famous college with a sturdy football team.
There, the fear of all the nations, with their strength and line formations,
With a little syncopation This is what they say:
High Point College is the college name—a hall of fame!
When you see that sturdy team a fightin', seems so exciting, intensely delighting,
And, oh! you can't sit still in your seat!
And when you see them hit that line—you'll holler (Yell)
"Panthers Rah, Panthers Rah!
Rah! Rah. Panthers!
High Point forever for mine!"

Dr. Nat Walker
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Over Walgreen's Drug Store
High Point, N. C.

Book Review

A biography, charming, witty, and vivacious is recommended for your reading pleasure this week. It is that interesting "Trelawny" so suggestive of adventure and equally revealing. Margaret Armstrong, herself an interesting personality and an ardent student of England's greatest poets, is the author. This book closely follows the auto-biography, "The Adventures of a Younger Sea", in which Trelawny's life lost nothing in his only telling, indeed so excitedly did he write that it is hard to draw the line between fact and fancy. Old Tre's life was so astonishing that exaggeration could never make it more odd.

He was sent to sea at fourteen when the decks of naval vessels were painted solid red so that the blood of the wounded wouldn't be too conspicuous. He revolted against bullying discipline, made enemies and fought for friends. He ran away and went privateering with the mysterious DeReyer, a roving adventure. He was married quite by accident to a beautiful Arab girl, who became his adored Zela. A most thrilling account is his voyage to America and vain attempt to swim the Niagara. Then one day in Italy a restless young man of twenty-eight, he chanced to meet up with Shelley whose friendships impressed his mind and soul. He spent many enjoyable months in Shelley whose friendship impressed his mind and soul. He became a friend of the stalwart handsome giant, a touching scene which we can never forget is the burning of Shelley's body on the Italian shore, Byron and Irelawney greiving for their poet friend when the latter thrust his bare hand into the glowing embers to retrieve the heart of Shelley. When he died after eighty years of travel and adventure, a figure of astonished reverence to his juniors, he asked that his ashes be placed by Shelley's in Italy.

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Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

IN THE GOOD (?) OLD DAYS

It was in one of those pass-away-the-time "discussions" in which football predominates. While various comments were being made about Pat O'Brien's impersonation of Knute Rockne—"The All American Quarterback"—that opens tomorrow at the local theatre, some of the older men recalled football as it was played when Rockne first began to put Notre Dame on the map shortly after World War I. Like everything else during those early roaring twenties football enjoyed a boom; the regulations were lax; "ringers" and "tramp athletes" were common terms.

Some recalled that Peahead Walker went to about three colleges before Howard College slipped him a diploma, thus officially ending his college football travels. Other cases were cited where various football stars found it necessary to enroll at four and five colleges before finding one that they "liked". But here was the prize:

Occidental College on the Pacific Coast had assembled a crew of the toughest hoppers on the west coast. No one had even slowed them down in their schedule. But it seems a neighboring school, Southern California, was not faring so well, in its schedule and the big game with California a week away. But the Occidental boys were very obliging. They cancelled their game for that weekend and moved lock, stock, and barrel over to the Southern Cal campus to set up residence for a week. The visitors to the Southern Cal campus proceeded to vanquish California in slick fashion and then on the following Monday moved over to Occidental to complete their schedule.

It's no wonder the Pacific Coast Conference hired a former G-Man at a handsome salary to expense shady dealings in the conference this year.

SWEET VICTORY

I don't know when a Panther football victory has come at a more opportune time than the win over Emory and Henry. It meant a lot. We who write about the team get as much kick out of a victory as the players, I'm sure, although those impersonal releases to the daily press may indicate otherwise. Since football came back here, the coaches and players have had to swallow some comments in the press which may have been hard to take but they have buttoned their lips and dug in the harder toward developing a better representative of the people and white on the gridiron.

Now the team is drawing more favorable remarks in the newspapers and also from the fans. Although the team yet isn't as polished as it will be, they are coming. Let's stick with them.

THIS AND THAT

Congratulations to Henry Maxwell, the freshman quarterback from Asheville upon his election to the presidency of the freshman class. That's a good step in the right direction toward higher campus honors. . . . A couple of good reasons why only three touchdowns have been scored through the Panther front wall this year: Willis Tarver and Bruiser Johnson, a couple of valuable tackles who are closing up some big holes on defense and opening some on offense. . . . For the second time in three weeks the name of Cleo Pinnix has appeared in the select list of the contestants in "Pick the Winners," which is pretty good guessperton'.

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"KICKIN' KATS" BLANK DAVIDSON 2-0; OPEN STATE TITLE DEFENSE

Locals Tally in Second and
Third Quarters of Game
Played at Davidson

KOONTZ STARS

DAVIDSON. — High Point College's crack soccer eleven blanked the Davidson Wildcats here last Friday afternoon, 2 to 0. This was the first game of the season for the Wildcats and the second for the Panthers, who opened their season with the University of Maryland last Friday, losing, 2-1.

The first quarter was scoreless with High Point holding the upper hand. Early in the second period, Burke Koontz, who was easily the outstanding man on the field, drove one past the Wildcat goalie from ten yards out and the Panthers went into the lead, 1-0. The remainder of the first half was scoreless.

High Point's only other score came about midway in the third quarter when Johnnie Stisulli dribbled in an pass from Koontz and slipped the ball through for a score. This ended the scoring for the day.

The strong High Point line was the deciding factor of the game. Especially outstanding besides Koontz were Jimmie Jacobs, Russ Lombardy, Red Coble, and Les Pappas, the scrappy goalie for the Panthers.

MARYLAND SHINBUSTERS EDGE OUT LOCALS IN SEASON OPENER, 2 TO 1

The Panther booters dropped their opening game of the season to the University of Maryland, 2 to 1.

The game was closely-fought throughout and only in the closing minutes of the game did the Maryland kickers forge to the front with the deciding boot. C. Ernest, Maryland centerforward, slipped one by the Panther goalie for the game-winning score.

The invaders tallied a freak goal in the first quarter and continued to cling to this one-point lead until the third quarter when Red Coble, Panther wingman, booted one through for the tying marker.

Leaders in the Panther attack were Elvin Lewis, Red Coble, Jimmie Jacobs, and Russ Lombardy.

The lineups:
Pos. High Point Maryland
RW—M. Coble Tilley
LW—Koontz Schroeder
CF—J. Stisulli Ernest
RI—Rozelle Althney
LI—Giles Main
CH—H. Garmon Melvin
RH—Lowdermilk McDonald
LH—Lombardy Radebaugh
RF—Jacobs Mondaff
LF—Lewis Cruikshank
G—S. Coble Maisel

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"WAGON TRAIN"

STARTS SUNDAY
"BEFORE I HANG"

PARAMOUNT

"BROTHER ORCHID"

Thursday
"FOUR SONS"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"BLACK DIAMONDS"

STARTS SUNDAY
"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN, TOO"

RIALTO

"PRIMROSE PATH"

Thursday-Saturday
"IN OLD SANTA FE"

STARTS SUNDAY
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

W. C. T. C. Catamounts Here Friday For Conference Battle; Panthers Stop E. & H.

Dick Ditullio Flips Pass to
Henry Liptak in
Last Quarter for
Touchdown

After outplaying Emory and Henry last Saturday night for three quarters, the Panthers pushed over a touchdown in the last quarter for a 7-0 win.

The game was marked by the stellar kicking of Zuras of Emory and Earley of Emory.

Both teams boasted strong lines that kept first downs at a premium and not until late in the third period were the North Carolinians able to start a march, carrying from their own 46 for a score soon after the fourth period started. Ditullio, sub for Griswald, passed over the goal to Liptak for the score. He kicked the extra point from placement.

FIRST QUARTER

The first quarter ended with the Emory Wasps repelling a High Point thrust that carried from the Emory 30 to the 12. Griswald's return of Edmondson's quick kick to mid field was good for 20 yards. Zuras and Cochrane, going off tackle and skirting the ends, carried to the 12 before the Wasps held for downs.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter ended at a scoreless tie without either team threatening seriously, although the Wasps drove to the High Point 36 near the close of the quarter. Both teams resorted to kicking with Elmo Earley's toe slowly forcing the Panthers toward their goal. Midway the quarter, Griswald drove off tackle for a first down on his 35, but the Wasp line again held. Edmondson picked up a first, carrying to the Wasp 47, but here Griswald intercepted Atkins' pass, but on the next play Allison intercepted too. Emory made 26 yards before losing the ball on downs. Emory and Henry 0, High Point 0.

THIRD QUARTER

The High Point Panthers showed a slight edge in the third but it was still anybody's ball game, though the whistle found the ball in High Point's possession on the Emory 22. The Panthers drove the opening kick to the Wasp 40 and kicked out on the two. Earley punted to midfield but Griswald dodged to the Emory 35. Neal intercepted but fumbled trying to lateral to Woolwine and High Point received on the 31. Kovac broke through center to spill the play for a nine-yard loss but Zuras' pass was ruled completed on the 17. The Wasps held for downs. Ditullio returned Earley's punt to his 46 and Cochrane got loose, sprinting to the 22 before Woolwine pulled him down from behind.

FOURTH QUARTER

The Panthers continued their drive for a score early in the fourth quarter. Petack made it a first down on the Wasp 10. Two line plays failed to gain and Ditullio threw an incomplete pass before he connected to Liptak across the goal for the touchdown. With Zuras holding, he split the uprights and the Panthers from North Carolina were out in front by 7-0. Emory took the kickoff and drove to mid-field before being forced to punt. Zuras' return of the punt carried to the Emory nine, where Earley's kick was partly blocked. Emory staved off the threat but could not gain consistently in the closing minutes and the game ended, High Point 7, Emory and Henry 0.

SCORER



ALABAMA JIM



LIPTAK AND LOWDER—At the top is Henry Liptak, Erie, Pa., freshman who was responsible for one-half of the touchdown against Emory and Henry last Saturday night, a fellow townsman, Dick Ditullio, flipping him a pass in the last quarter. Below is Jim Lowder, one of the hardest running backs on the Panther squad. From that deep South accent, you have no trouble recognizing that he is from Alabama—Cortulio.

Indians Stop Panthers 24-0

Air-Minded Catawba Uses
Aerials for Conference
Victory

By TED SCHUMACHER

Our Purple Panthers lost a hard fought battle to the Catawba Indians, 24-0, Friday, October 11. I have never witnessed such hard tackling as was displayed by our Purple and White. Very little yardage was gained through our forward wall. The Catawba eleven however, gained approximately 180 yards with their well rounded passing attack, which was led by Greene and Holshouser.

The men who put out a great performance for our team were Frank Fernandez, Willis Tarver, "Pablo" Altier, "Mickey" Cochrane, Doug Case, and "Bruiser" Johnson. Nick Zuras and Art Griswald showed some good ball carrying, but were unable to get to the holes soon enough. They made a couple of good end runs though. Franny Bowen got off some fine kicks and was on the hurling end of those four or five completed passes just before the game ended.

The Catawba Indians scored only six points in the first half, although they threatened two or three times before. They were met by a "stone wall" defense. The Catawba squad completed many passes in the second half and, consequently, the game ended 24-0.

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SOCCERITES TRAVEL TO DUKE FOR BATTLE WITH DEVILS FRIDAY

Panthers Have Never
Whipped Duke On
Durham Field

STRONG TEAM

Duke's Blue Devils—the ones who prefer soccer to football will have company Friday afternoon at Durham. The Panthers will be their guests in a soccer game that should be a humdinger.

The athletic prominence of the Durham school has been built largely on the brilliance of its many fine football teams, but the soccer team is no pushover—especially on the home fields.

The Panthers have never beaten the Dukes on their home field. Last year the locals had to be content with a 1-1 tie out of a gruelling afternoon's work. But when the Durham Methodist's paid a return visit here, it was a different story: High Point 3, Duke 0.

So with these past games in their minds the Panthers go to Durham Friday loaded with such kicking talent as Elvin Lewis, Burke Koontz, Red Coble, Horace Giles, Russ Lombardy, Jimmie Jacobs, and Leo Pappas who was quite a whiz in the Davidson game last week as goalie.

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CRAVER GIVES VESPER TALK

Miss Idol and George Craver Speak At Vesper Services

George Craver spoke last Sunday evening at the regular Sunday Evening Vesper Services in the Chapel on the subject, "Am I a Christian?"

Mr. Craver defined a Christian in Christ's own words "By their fruits ye shall know them." "Are the fruits of our lives those of a Christian?" the speaker asked. We should be careful to live a beautiful Christian life, so that those around us may see our good works and they will want to follow our example of living.

"As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." We are not what we appear to be on the surface but we really are the person by what we think, in our hearts. If we are ashamed for God and our Mother to know our thoughts, we are not a Christian, the speaker said.

Christ said, "If ye love me, you will keep my commandments." Can we pray for those who despitely use us, do we love God with all our hearts, mind and strength, and do we love our neighbors as ourselves? These are God's commandments and if we do not obey them, we cannot be a Christian, Mr. Craver said.

Byrdell Nichols conducted the Devotionals, Jack Houts sang the solo, "Abide With Me" accompanied at the piano by Miss Whitlock.

Miss Idol, head of the English Department, gave a message at the vesper Service on Sunday evening, October 13. Miss Idol used as her subject, "God Revealed Through Nature."

Miss Idol asserted that we can find God by viewing the beautiful creations of nature. We see God in the tiniest leaf, in the flowers, in the trees, and in the stars. Walt Whitman, who is not considered a religious poet expressed this truth in the line "I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars."

Miss Idol said that when among the mountains, especially during this beautiful season, we should be able to gaze up at them with a thought in our hearts, "I

Literary Societies Hold Joint Meeting

AKROTHINIAN SOCIETY
The Akrothian Society met Thursday night Oct. 17 in our Society Hall of Wrenn Memorial Library with a large percentage of the members in attendance. President Frank Harris called the meeting to order and the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

Robert Andrews, chairman of the dance committee reported concerning the committee's preparations for a dance.

The ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel had been contracted for the evening of Nov. 9th and Clarence Leonard's Band had been signed up for that time.

Tickets had been printed and were assigned to the members for sale throughout the student body. The meeting was then adjourned to reconvene in Robert's Hall for a joint session the Artemesian's where a debate by Bob Dimmette and Henry Ridenhour was held and enjoyed by all.

THALEAN SOCIETY
The Thalean Literary Society held their initial meeting since Decision Night last Thursday night. A formal initiation was held and the new members were introduced into the society. The business of the evening consisted of the reading of the constitution of the society and the election of officers. The following now hold offices:

President, Boyce Wynn, Vice-president, Joe May, Secretary, Al-

will lift up eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

Even the tiniest and simplest contains the wonder of God. Alfred Lord Tennyson has written a beautiful thought in the lines,

"Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the crannies, I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

Little flower—but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all.

I should know what God and man is." Louise Ellison sang the solo, "Into the Woods My Master Went." Delbert Byron conducted the devotionals.

Business Classes to Hear Tom Sykes

Mr. Tom Alderman Sykes will speak on Friday morning to the two Introduction to Business classes. He will speak on "Personal Administration" as he sees it in the Thomasville Chair Company.

bert Earle, Chaplain, Bryan Gregory, Asst. Secretary, Elliott Wynne, Society Reporter, Al Neikink, Asst. Reporter, Ted Schumacher, Marshall, Russel Nixon, Asst. Marshall Sam Taylor, Critic, Olin Blickenderfer, — Assist. — Critic Banks Chilton, Treasurer, Bernard Hurley.

There will be a joint meeting with the sister society the Nikanthans Thursday, October 31.

NIKANTHAN SOCIETY
The Nikanthan Literary Society held its first regular program of the year, last Thursday evening at 7:15 in Room 9.

The program consisted of Devotionals, led by Audrey Gouthrie, poetry for Autumn read by many Townsend and a ghost story contest by J. V. Furr, Elma Chambliss and Ella Stuart Cox. Elma Chambliss won the contest.

At the beginning of the meeting, Doris Holmes, the President, read the history of the Nikanthan Literary Society and made several announcements. A vote was carried for the Nikanthans to sponsor the Essay and Poetry contest this year as they did last year. Announcements will be made later in regard to this contest, which is open to all the college students.

One new member was received into the Society, Ramona Redman. The Program Committee appointed for the first quarter is made up of Lucile Craven, Cleo Templeton and Byrdelle Nicholas, Gerry Rash, vice president of the Society will serve as chairman of the committee. The next meeting of the Nikanthans will be a joint program with their brother society, The Thaleans.

ARTEMESIAN SOCIETY
The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting on last Thursday night.

Alice Chandler was reinstated as a member after which all business was attended to. Then the meeting adjourned and the Artemesians held a joint program with their brother society, the Akrothians. The chaplain, Catharine Ellison, and the chorister, Harriet Berry, performed their duties. Then came the main feature on the program when Henry Ridenhour and Bob Dimmette held a debate on: which is more profitable—a set of false, teeth or a wooden leg. No discussion was made. After this custom was overlooked and Christmas Carols were sung.

It was decided that the next regular society meeting be held jointly in the basement of the Library for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

Registration at Kent State University (Ohio) hit 2,536 to break all records.

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FACULTY GIVES RECENT TALKS

Several members of the faculty have recently spoken to various clubs and organizations in the city.

Miss Vera Idol spoke Tuesday afternoon to Y. W. C. A. at its membership luncheon, which was held at the Adams Memorial Building. Miss Idol used as her subject "Traditions of London."

On Monday afternoon, Miss Idol went to Winston-Salem to speak to the Upper Grammar Grade Teachers Association of Ardmore school on "Making Grammar Grade Children Want to Read."

Dr. P. S. Kennett spoke last Friday, Oct. 11, and Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, to the two local Business and Professional Woman's Clubs. Dr. Kennett told interesting incidents in the history of North Carolina.

On Wednesday, October 9, Miss Vera Whitlock presented a program of vocal and piano numbers for the Woman's Club at its regular monthly meeting. Miss Whitlock was accompanied at the piano by Miss Grace Bivins. She sang three numbers by Edward Grieg, "In the Boat," "Dreams," and "From Monte Penico." Her piano numbers included the first movement of Schumann's "Fashingswank," "Sous Bois," by Staub and "Mazurka in E Minor," by Klevintchmidt. The club also heard a report on the Laura Johnston Loan Fund which it maintains for deserving students of High Point College.

The entire music faculty presented a program for the student body of the High Point Junior High School on Monday, Oct. 14. Dean P. E. Lindley is scheduled to speak to the North Carolina College Teachers of Religion annual meeting in Greensboro College on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. Other prominent educators are scheduled to speak during the meeting, among whom was to have been the late Duke President W. P. Few.

Approximately two weeks ago, Professor A. C. Lovelace spoke at the First Baptist Church in Statesville. Last Saturday night, he addressed the banquet meeting of the Methodist Young People in Thomasville, using the subject, "Train Leadership."

Last Monday night, Prof. Lovelace was speaker for the P. T. A. meeting of Trinity school. "Know Your School" was the topic of this address.

CORDON PLEASURES ALL WHO HEAR AND QUIZ

(Continued from page 1)
Cordon. "Her mother has been state golf champion too, for some years, so I guess my girl will swing a few clubs as well as notes."

A boy across the way asked if he remembered singing with his uncle in the Carolina Glee Club. "Oh, yes. Yes, I sang with him for two years. You want me to sign that paper? My, we nearly got tied up again at Raleigh last Saturday, didn't we?"

So putting in my two cents worth, I said on the leave-taking, "If I'd known you were for Carolina, I might not have stuck by State so hard."

"Goodness, we'll just have to spank you for that!" So I exited, leaving him to the mercy of the mob, after thanking him again for a performance that everybody thoroughly enjoyed.

His concert was begun very effectively with "Star Spangled Banner." The he launched into "Honor and Arms," from Handel's Oratorio, Samson. Changing the mood, he sang, "Love Me Or Not," "May-Day Carol," and "I Attempt

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Last Thursday morning Chapel, on October 17, featured a program of religious music by the College Choir, under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock.

For the chapel program tomorrow, a speaker will be invited from the Methodist Conference, which is now convening in High Point.

Last Monday, the chapel was in charge of the cheerleaders who taught some new yells to the student body.

From Love's Sickness to Fly."

In the second group came the "Don Juan Serenade" and then the "Toreador Song" from Carmen. Marginal notes on the program say this number was "best yet" and there's nothing succeeding it. As an encore, the baritone brought down the house with "Lindy Lou."

After intermission, Charles Kriz, his very accomplished pianist, played three numbers, including an encore. He was a distinct contrast to the singer, short of stature, black-haired, with a quiet stage presence which acknowledged no audience while he played.

Norman Cordon then came back with two sentimental selections, Strauss' "Dream in the Twilight" and Wagner's "Dreams." Then, he sang a folk song, "The Wandering Minstrel." "If Love Hath Entered My Heart" brought him back for two encores, the well-loved "Maytime" and then "Lonesome Road," which he played himself.

The final group of songs included Prelude from "Cycle of Life," "Clouds," "When I Have Sung My Songs," "Go Down Moses," and "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho." After his final song, the applause brought him back to say, "I see you folks in High Point like that shouting stuff." Then he sang "The Glory Road" and the finale, "For You Alone."

Mr. Cordon was born in the Washington of Carolina and attended the University of North Carolina, which makes him all the more endeared to these home audiences. He has an amazing operatic record which followed a very successful first appearance. He was contracted for a two-year engagement in the Metropolitan's regular season.

I. R. C. TO HEAR LOCAL MAN THURSDAY NIGHT

Harris Jarrell, Lawyer, Will Come at 7 o'Clock; Morton Speaker for Last Meeting

The International Relations Club will have as guest speaker tomorrow night, Harris Jarrell, prominent lawyer of High Point. The organization will meet promptly at seven o'clock in room 5.

Mr. Jarrell has spoken before to the club. Last year, he spoke on the European situation soon after he had returned from a trip abroad.

Last Wednesday, Frank Morton made a vital speech on the conscription bill. He gave very definite ideas in opposition to it, discussing the conscientious objectives, chances for being exempted, comparing them to incidents of the World War enforcement; the idea of the bil being unconstitutional; how a career and work would be so undermined that any return to it is most improbable. Mr. Morton brought out his reasons in a very convincing manner.

4 New Members Elected for Council

The election of representatives to the day-student council was held at a meeting of all day student girls on Friday, October 18.

Those elected were Marie Workman, freshman representative; Belle Moore, sophomore representative; Mary Alice Thayer, junior representative; and Alice Chandler, senior representative.

TOTAL AERONAUTIC ENROLLMENT GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)
Graham Clifton Michael, Kernersville; M. M. Phillips, 520 Woodlawn, Greensboro; T. C. Ragsdale, Jamestown, Arthur B. Rood, 1811 Rolling Rd, Greensboro, Theodore W. Schumacher, High Point, College; Baxter B. Slaughter, Jr., High Point College; Boyce Wynn, High Point College.

For ground course only the following were enrolled: Mrs. Lyniel Oppris Beck, 1617 Ward St., High Point, Miss Miriam A. Sheldon, W. N. U. N. C. Greensboro, J. Frank Davis, 501 W. Washington St., Greensboro, Ernest C. Dark, Greensboro.

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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1940

NUMBER 5

ALL SAINTS COME TO GALA HALLOWE'EN AFFAIR!

Nine Local Students Named For Recognition In Who's Who In American Colleges

TO APPEAR IN 1940-1941 ISSUE

Blickensderfer, Earle, Grant, Lee, Needham, Crowder, Holmes, Kennett, Templeton

Nine campus leaders of the senior class have been named by the Executive Committee of the college to be included in the "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1940-41. The students selected are Olin Blickensderfer, Albert Earle, Marse Grant, Jack Lee, George Needham, Helen Crowder, Doris Holmes, Pauline Kennett, Cleo Templeton.

Included in Who's Who are those students who are known for their leadership, scholarship, achievement, and future usefulness in life. It is an index to the cream of the country's collegians.

Each of the local students named to represent High Point College has had an illustrious career here and hold important offices on the campus.

Olin Blickensderfer is the leader of the High Point College band and prominent on the campus as a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Marse Grant has been connected with the sports department of the Hi-Po for four years, is now associate editor, and publicity director for the college. Marse is an Iota Tau Kappa. Albert Earle last year was inter-marsh, is now president of the International Relations club, an ITK man. George Needham is president of the Minister's Association, a new member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon. Jack Lee is editor of the Zenith, and a member of the Iota Tau Kappa. He has been a debater on the collegiate team for several years.

Helen Crowder has held various class offices during her college career, is now head cheerleader, the secretary of the student body government, and a Theta Phi. Cleo Templeton is president of the girls' dormitory council, has been very active in the Nicanthan Literary Society, a member of the Lighted Lamp. Pauline Kennett this year is president of the Ar-

STEADY INCREASE IN VOLUMES FOR LIBRARY IS NOTED

For the music department, the library now has a complete set of books entitled "Training North Carolina Teachers of Music." This set includes books for teachers in rural and city schools and ranges from kindergarten to high school.

The book, "The Meaning of Prayer," by Fosdick, after having been lost from the library for a long time, has now been replaced. It was given by Mrs. Alice Paige White, with another book, "The Meaning of Service."

The library recently added Preston's "American Biographies." It is the only one volume work of its kind containing complete, concise, accurate biographies of five thousand, two hundred, fifty-seven famous Americans from Colonial times to the present, excluding persons now living. Each biography includes a bibliography of standard words—a unique feature.

Another addition to the library is "The Real Danger In Our Gold," by Scherman. It tells how the job you have, the business you are in, and your whole future, are imperiled by the government's gold at Fort Knox, Tennessee.

Other new books are: "Jungle Islands," by Shureliff, a magnificently illustrated book about the voyage of Illyria in the South Sea; "Coronado's Seven Cities," by George P. Hammond, a book about an expedition in New Mexico; a new book on aviation, "Win Your Wings," by Turner; and a book on forestry.

Harding Gets Top Approval

First Lyceum Lecture Thoroughly Enjoyed By Audience; Authority On the Hapsburgs

To an audience last night, Mrs. Bertita Harding made a royal family seem "on speaking terms" with those who followed her story. This was the first in the series of four Lyceum lectures presented in the college auditorium.

In a statement made for the Hi-Po, she commented upon the "lovely, receptive group to talk to they just sit there and beam at you so much that you just talk over time. I enjoyed the hospitality and like your campus very much it's beautiful. Would that be considered a statement?"

And then she was off again discussing rabbits, in our language, ideas, and rare bits of news fell to the reporter's listening ear. Her home is anywhere "between Hollywood and New York, right now you know, just between," and she



MRS. BERTITA HARDING

gestured between two points in the air. You see my husband is a scenario writer, so we try to divide our time and places up." She was wearing a lovely sardonyx ring which was her grandmother's, the "one who wasn't a wallflower at Franz Joseph's court."

To end the interview, her full name was requested for an autograph, Bertita Carla Camille Leonard de Harding, but instead she complied with "Most cordially—Bertita Harding" in a loose, but definite swinging signature.

Mrs. Harding, lectured on the "Power Behind the Pen", which was a narrative of the incidents which caused her to write, especially of Maximilian and Carlotta in Mexico.

Relating the story of the ill-fated emperor and empress' lives in a most sympathetic and vivid manner, she advanced to the reason for her coming to Mexico. Her mother, of Hungarian nobility, had been assigned by Austria to come to Mexico to gather all of the jewels, medals and belongings of Carlotta at the invitation

BANKERS VS. H.P. DEBATORS

Local Team Goes to Winston to Debate Club in Near Future

The High Point College debate team will meet with the Bankers Club of Winston-Salem at a date in the very near future. A team composed of four members will represent the college. The Bankers Club, for the past several years, have been debating among themselves, but now they have arranged to debate college teams. The question to be debated will be the regular intercollegiate query: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

GREEK CLUBS BEGIN INITIATION DURING WEEK FOR MEMBERS

Rules Given Here For Informal Induction; Initiation in Progress On Campus Now

Rules governing the initiation of pledges into the various sororities and fraternities were announced today by Professor Paul Owen, faculty director of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The initiation must be completed at least one month after the bid has been issued to the initiate. The clubs are at liberty to select the date for this initiation and the date does not have to be approved by the Council.

The groups are allowed two days and two nights for the informal initiation. All forms of initiation, informal and formal, must be completed before midnight.

SPECIAL EXAMS

The week of November 4 to 9 has been designated as Special Examinations Week. Anyone who has made an E or an I during the fall semester of last year must remove it not later than that week or it automatically becomes an F. Examinations to remove E's made in the spring may be taken during that week.

Students having an E who wish to remove it should see Dr. C. B. Hinchey, director of instructions, and get permission to do so.

MINSTREL TO BE PRODUCED

Al Neikind Author of Production Which Held Try-outs Last Night

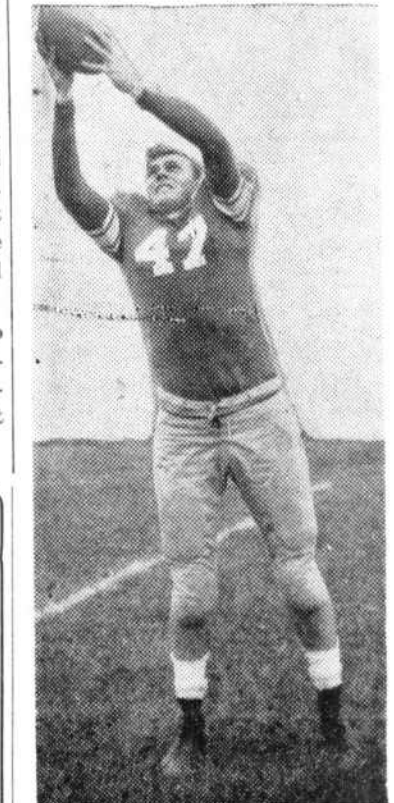
An old-fashioned minstrel is to be produced by the High Point College Footlights. The production will be given before Christmas. Included in it is a cast of approximately forty students. Dick Rozelle, Bernard Hurley, Zelma Parnell and Charlotte Varner will entertain with song novelties. End men are: Julius Weiner, Bill Patterson, and Billy Henderson. The interactor man will be characterized by Jerry Counihan. The music will be supplied by Clarence Leonard and his Collegiates. This minstrel, under the direction of Al Neikind, is being produced

(Continued on back page)

PEP MEET, HALF DRILL, DANCE TOP ELON GAME

Friday morning at ten o'clock a pep meeting of the student body will be broadcast over station WMFR from the chapel here. The program will be on the air for fifteen minutes and the cooperation of the entire college is needed to make it a success.

Clarence Leonard's orchestra and the college band under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer will



WATTS—May Not Start

play. The football coaches will give short pep talks and the cheerleaders will lead the student body in songs.

An elaborate celebration is planned for the game Friday night when the Panthers clash with Elon here. The football players have chosen sponsors and they, with the band and cheer-



MORAN—Final Chance At Elon

leaders, will execute an intricate and decorative drill.

The sponsors chosen are: Virginia Hunt, Doris Poindexter, Tootsie Elkins, Elvane Furr, Doris Setzer, Rachel Spainhour, Tootsie Rankin, Charlotte Varner, Irene Current, Janis Usher, Jerry Rash, Kat Howard, Dike Randolph, Lucille Johnson, Geneva Crowder, Audrey Guthrie, Zelma Parnell, Jane Austin, Anna Lee Ellison, Mary Holton, Evelyn Evans, Frances Smith, J. V. Furr, Gene Thacker, Betty Sechrest, Harriet Beck-

(Continued on Page 4)

Pictures For Zenith Start

Junior and Senior Classes To Have Individual Photographs Taken Thursday Morning

Pictures for the Zenith, college yearbook, will be taken on Thursday, October 31, continuing through Friday morning, in the basement of the library.

Individual photographs of juniors and seniors will be taken according to the schedule posted on the bulletin board in Robert's Hall. Thursday morning, and junior girls Thursday afternoon. Senior pictures will be taken on Thursday afternoon for girls, continuing through Friday morning for boys and the completion of girls in the afternoon. Junior boys will start at nine o'clock.

Group pictures to be taken now are those of the band, the choir and the soccer team. Other organizations and the freshman and sophomore classes will be photographed at a date to be announced later by the Zenith staff.

The Smith and Daniels Studio of Raleigh is doing the work. They have been contracted for several years for this publication.

It is very important that students appear at their appointed time or arrange with Jack Lee or Albert Earle for a change in schedule. Otherwise the staff is not responsible for pictures being included in this edition.

FROSH CAPS WORN 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Last Monday night the time for wearing freshman caps was extended up until the Christmas holidays. Freshmen have not been cooperative in obeying the regulations and will now be brought up before the government for failure to comply with this rule.

Former ruling was that the caps would be worn only until Thanksgiving, but now that holiday will go by without giving thanks for taking them off!

So, freshman students are urged to don their caps and avoid further controversy.

Individuals will be called up and have some less lenient punishment if they continue to object to cap-wearing.

Mail Has Letter From Panama Correspondent

Local Students To Attend B. S. Meet

Convention To Be Held At Hickory On Week-end, Nov. 2: Grant and Swink On Program

At least six delegates from the college are expected to attend the fall convention of the state Baptist Student Union which convenes at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory Friday evening and lasts through Sunday afternoon.

Outstanding Baptist leaders throughout the south will address the convention. Included among these are Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church

(Continued on page 4)

Article From Bernard Shufelt Concerns Gatun Locks In Canal Zone

One of the editor's letters last Wednesday bore a strange postmark and a date which bespoke of distance. The stamp was that of Goethals—the postmark was Fort Davis, Canal Zone, October 16.

The letter required eight days to reach the college from Fort Davis. It was sent from Station Hospital at the fort and is about the great feat of modern engineering, Gatun Locks.

Bernard Shufelt, a sophomore here last year, had sent his first article to the Hi-Po concerning Panama and his view of it from an army post there.

(Continued on back page)

Alexander Twins To Visit College For Friday Game

Coming to highlight the game Friday night as guests of the college are the famous Alexander twins, Misses Grace and Dorothy Alexander are the two lovely drum majorettes who have posed for Chesterfield cigarette advertisements.

You have seen their pictures, prominently displayed in the student store, advertising Chesterfields. They are the brunette girls, wearing red and white stripes and royal blue studded with stars, depicting the American flag. The girls are carrying their batons.

These seniors in the high school at Martinsville, Virginia, are drum majorettes for the American Legion Post 42 in Martinsville. They have become famous as the twin leaders of the band and as Chesterfield girls. Their fame first came from appearing at the South Boston Tobacco Festival, then many other public appearances climaxed at the New York World's Fair.

The Alexander sisters have been invited to come to the college for dinner Friday evening and then attend the Elon game in the evening to march with the band during the half period, when a spectacular drill will be given featuring the football sponsors.

On October 20, Grace and Dorothy led the University Band between the halves of the V. M. I. Virginia University game. That

BONFIRE TONIGHT

There will be a bonfire tonight on Boylin Terrace, the hockey field over on West College Drive across from the faculty houses, at seven o'clock.

It should be one of the most enthusiastic pep meetings to herald the great game on Friday night with Elon in the Albion Millis Stadium.

All students are invited to come over for the bonfire, promptly at seven o'clock.

was their first appearance at a college football game.

The Alexanders will probably remain for the dance after the game closes, to be held in Harrison Gymnasium with music from the nickelodeon.

High Point College having them on November 1, will make this date one of their earliest appearances. It is not known where the girls will attend college next year.

Dean P. E. Lindley has been communicating with the twins and is responsible for their appearance at High Point College.

It will add a great deal of color to the celebration here Friday night when the Alexanders come because of their national publicity. They are, so far as the Hi-Po knows, the only other twin majorettes in the country except our own High Point College Twirlers.

They have been publicized as the only pair of drum majorettes in the United States, but Lilly and Emma Whitaker, of Enfield, will give them competition from the local campus.

SAINT'S EVE EVENT TO BE MASQUERADE

Clarence Leonard's Orchestra Will Play For Dance To Begin After Party

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

The most gala event of this season is to be the Halloween Masquerade tomorrow night in Harrison gymnasium. Plans have been made for several weeks by the Social Committee, headed by Mrs. Walter Fleischmann for this event with the dormitory and day student presidents, Bill Keene, Cleo Templeton, Burke Koontz, Jeanne Rankin, assisting her.

A dance at which Clarence Leonard and his orchestra will play will be held from 9:30 until 11:30. Previous to the dance, the party will start at eight o'clock. Fortune telling, palm-reading, bobbing for apples, fishing, and a basketball contest will furnish the entertainment for the party. Refreshments will be served at nine o'clock.

During the dance, costumes will be judged and prizes given to the boy and girl wearing the most original costume.

Every student is invited to come and appear in masquerade.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the Halloween and harvest schemes. Cornstalks, pumpkins and lighting effects with colored paper will be used.

Students who wish to invite persons in town who do not attend the college may get permission from a member of the Social Committee and an admittance card.

Mrs. J. H. Millikan is chairman of the social committee; other members are Mrs. Fleischmann, Mrs. Lilly Greene.

STUDENTS GO TO U. N. C. SUNDAY

Fall Conference of Christian Movement Meets at Chapel Hill November 3

The regular fall conference of the North Carolina Student Christian Movement will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on Sunday, November 3.

The theme of the conference will be "A Christian in The Warring World." Complete details of the program are not available at this time, but Dr. Alphonse Heninburg of the North Carolina College for Negroes has already been secured to speak to the group, and he will bring a vital message to the meeting.

Registration begins at 9:45 A. M. and closes at 3:30 P. M. Among those who are to represent High Point College at this conference are: Robert Marvin Dimmette, John M. Hamm, Delbert Byrum and Henry Ridenhour. Any others who would like to attend this meeting please see one of these delegates.

LITERARY GROUPS WILL MEET HERE WEDNESDAY P. M.

Regular Date for Meeting Moved Up for Halloween Party and Dance

The four literary societies are having meetings in Robert's Hall tonight. The regular time for programs was moved up in order to leave Thursday night free for the Halloween party and dance. Nicanthans and Thaleans are holding a joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. The Artemesians will have a meeting also at 7:30 p. m., in charge of Helen Crowder.

The Nicanthan-Thalean meeting will consist of music, songs, and skits to be given by the members. The Akrothimian Society is completing plans for the first off-campus dance to be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, November 9.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST BY NBC

Schedule of Concerts To Be Broadcast Is Released Through Local Music Department

For the benefit of millions of American boys and girls in schools and colleges throughout the country the National Broadcasting Company presents for the thirteenth uninterrupted season its premier educational program, the NBC Music Appreciation Hour. Classrooms from coast to coast will again have the matchless opportunity to learn about music from Walter Damrosch.

Dates: Fridays, from October 18 to April 25.

Hour: 2 to 3 p. m., E. S. T.

The concerts will be divided into four series of half-hour programs, to be heard on alternate weeks. Series A and B are intended mainly for younger listeners, grades 4-8; while series C and D are suitable for junior and senior high school students. All four series may be profitably followed by college and adult groups.

Series A (2:00 to 2:30): Orchestral instruments and voices.

Series B (2:30 to 3:00): Music as an expressive medium.

Series C (2:00 to 2:30): The Musical Forms.

Series D (2:30 to 3:00): Lives (Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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Marce Grant Associate Editor
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Wednesday, October 30, 1940

SYMPATHY TO STUDENTS

The HI-PO staff wishes to extend the sympathy of the entire student body to Francis Stalnaker, whose father died recently.

Deepest sympathy to Annie Mae Wagoner, whose father died Monday night, is felt throughout the college and the HI-PO wishes to add its condolence.

VOTING CONCERN

On Tuesday, November 5, the voters of America are to climax the greatest intensive campaigning on earth. We are to choose a President. The rest of the major democracies of the world are controlled by string-pulling as puppets or smeared with blood of battle. But we can still think and say what we think.

Despite all this, a number of members of our student body have professed indifference to the election. We have too much freedom for our own good. If we had to vote in secrecy, we would go to any extreme in order to make our vote count. But, since we are expected to cast our ballots, there is no desire on the part of many to do so.

Nevertheless, voting is a definite privilege which is waning elsewhere in the world. It is also our duty to do our part to preserve the greatest free nation on earth—our U. S. A.

Are we to join the cheapest order of Fifth Columnists and work against our heritage through the medium of unconcern? Vote if you are of age for you are supposed to be an intelligent and competent type of leader. If you cannot vote at least profess your interest and formulate worthy opinions as to America's course and ultimate destiny.

MORE SERIOUSLY

What does college mean to you? How does it link up with your plans for the future? Have you any plans? What is your object in life and what part does college play in your present and future existence?

Have you ever thought of or about the above questions? Have you spent any time meditating on them? If you haven't you should. Not only should but must in order to insure to any extent whatsoever, your security.

To the majority of us college is a means to an end. A time during which we are given training to meet the obstacles and pitfalls that await us.

But a lot of us are not realizing, are not cognizant of the fact that in some aspects

college is a fortress—a fortress from the standpoint that it is shielding and protecting us from the strife, the disappointment, the turmoil, the crudeness, the hard-heartedness of the world at large.

If we are to be able to meet, deal with and overcome the obstacles before us upon graduation, we must prepare to do so. We must start today, each and every one of us, to take more seriously this business of college—to acquire knowledge and understanding. And when we are out in the world to make our own way, we will truly be prepared to overcome the difficulties that are bound to assail us.

Again I repeat, college should be taken more seriously.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

There are some STUDENTS on campus, and those of us who are, or try to be such, find ourselves greatly handicapped by the fact that the library is open only two evenings a week. Many faculty members have expressed themselves as being of the same opinion.

Some of us whose schedules are unusually heavy this year find it impossible to do the necessary library work during the hours when the library is now open. What with the town students needing to use the library reference books at all hours of the day, and the many campus activities encroaching upon Monday and Wednesday nights, the evenings, when the library is open only an insufficient amount of library study can be squeezed into our over-crowded schedules.

We see no reason why arrangements could not be made for keeping the library open every evening until 9:30 or 10, as it is in most other colleges (even Elon). We are sure that sufficient student help could be secured for this purpose if other arrangements did not prove feasible.

This letter voices the sentiments of a large number of campus students. We are taking this means to appeal, not only to you, our Editor, but to the faculty and administration as well, to support us in this most reasonable request.

Sincerely

Grace Bivins

HARDING GETS TOP
APPROVAL ON LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

of the Mexican government. And thus Bertita with her four brothers came to Mexico and learned to love it with her parents. After two and one half years collecting the jewels, the family went back to live on the Danube with the grandmother. But they soon succumbed to the fascination of that something that Mexico has, and returned to live there.

Mrs. Harding told with great fluency her advances in education, learning to speak English, being an author. For little more than five years has she been writing, and so calls herself a freshly-baked author. In discussing how easily the words come, she left the recipe, "If you want to make regout, first catch the rabbit". Catch the idea, or ideas, because if you have something to say the means of saying it will come natural.

She continued to tell the circumstances of writing each of her books, and the methods of getting information, once through her grandmother who had known intimately Franz Joseph and his beautiful wife Elizabeth making the story of "Golden Fleece". And then she related the tragic story of the last Hapsburg emperor, Karl, who with his wife Zita and their seven children were exiled from Europe in 1918 until his death. Their story brought about "Imperial Twilight".

Very recently, "Hungarian Rhapsody", the memoirs of her god-mother as she translated them, was published and is becoming a best-seller. The seventy-year-old actress and godmother is now enjoying her price of fame, autographing and interviewing in San Francisco.

Mrs. Harding will give a manuscript, early in February, to the printers on a romantic tale laid in Brazil. Some two and a half months later the mystery book will be brought to light.

She was indeed a figure that the students and townspeople who heard her will remember.

FIRST ANALYSIS

There was an old man in a tree,
Who was horribly bored by a bee.
When they said "Does it buzz?"
He replied, "Yes it does,
It's a regular brute of a bee!"

(Credit where credit is due, so thanks to Grace McKaughan for the above gem of a verse.)

"The dog stood on the burning deck. Hot dog!"

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert,
And then she gave the wrong address.

The dirty little flirt.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son, stole
A pig and got his little self paddled.

CONSTANCY

"You gave me the key of your heart, my love;

Then why do you make me knock?"

"Oh, that was yesterday, Saints above!

And last night—I changed the lock!"

THE PURPLE COW

I never saw a Purple Cow
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.

The first of those two is by John B. O'Reilly and the second by Gellert Burgess.

Now I'll finish this everlasting column? More quotes, no doubt; well, they're certainly better than any original thoughts I might have so I know no one is complaining. But those of you who read this hoping to find out who is doing what with which one and why, are in for a sad surprise. I've been too busy to listen at the usual number of key-holes and have unearthed no juicy gossip. The board meeting was short this week, to, so barring the dating out-of-bounds an dthe smoke-wreathed hallways, which—like the poor we have always with us—there is nothing to report. And from McCulloch there is nothing—well, nothing printable.

Morton just got back from heaven via Lenoir last week end.

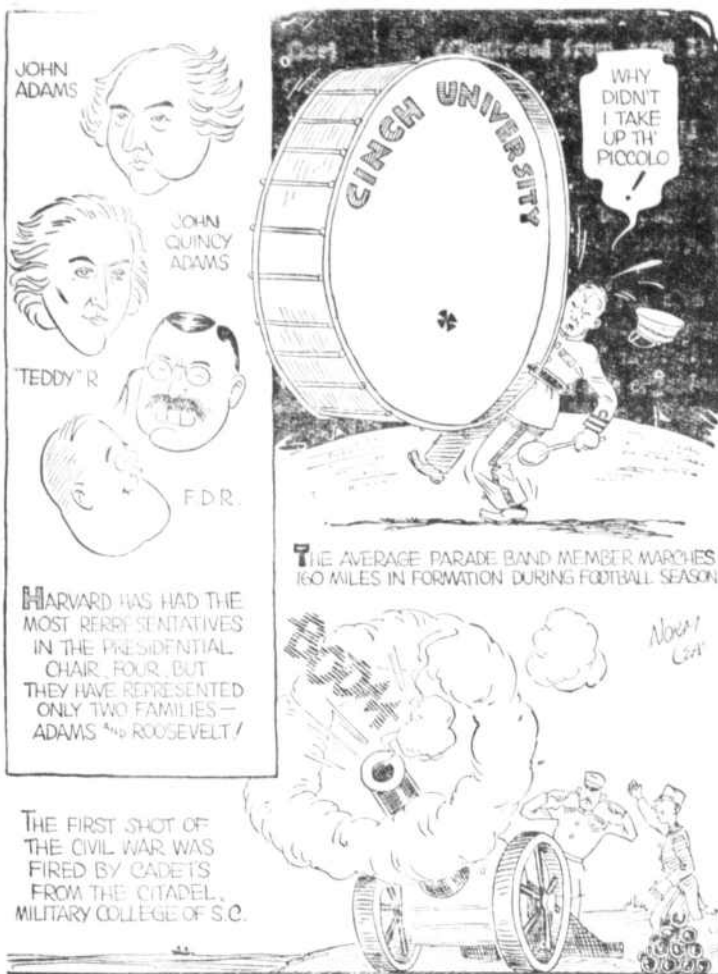
We did hear that Hazel Gibson likes her fun in Lumps, and, oh, yes, the football sponsors have been posted so that means heart-throbs and heart-burns, to those who were or were not chosen, according to which group the girls are in.

How does Stalnaker like the peachies and cream complexion?

We're glad Francis Stalnaker is back. All of us have been thinking of him, but that is so very little to do. Francis, we've missed you more than you know.

What, please tell me, was Zelma entertaining a gym class with the other day? Zippers, or zippers?

CAMPUS CAMERA



THIRD DEGREE

What do you think about the football team this season compared to the team of last season?

1. A senior boy:

"If the future football teams improve as much as the team of this season has improved since last year, Duke and U. N. C. better be careful in the future."

2. A freshman who saw a few of the games last season:

"Let us have some more games like the Emory and Henry game and the W. C. T. C. game."

3. A sophomore girl:

"After the Elon game I will speak my piece; however, there has been a great improvement."

4. A sophomore boy:

"I don't care how the team will fare after Friday night, if it beats Elon. Of course, it is better this season."

5. A junior girl:

"Let's back the team so that it will not lose another game. The team is much better this season. Give it more support."

6. A senior boy:

"This is the best team the college has had since football was brought back here."

7. A junior girl:

"The reserves this season make the team dangerous. Be careful, Elon!"

8. A junior boy:

"Last season, the team lost to Elon. This year, the team will win because of its great defense, which was lacking last season."

SADIE HAWKINS DAY CELEBRATED ON SATURDAY—DO WE WANT ONE?

Toe your marks, boys. Ready run for your life for a bevy of determined females is right on your heels. You have guessed it—it's Sadie Hawkins Day, November 2. On next Saturday in many of our colleges and universities the boys a desperate effort to evade pursuing girls.

Would you like to know the origin of this about-to-become-national holiday? Well, it was quite a spell ago in the thriving little community of Dogpatch. Sadie

ter for the rest of her life so in desperation, he called all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch together. Then he declared "Sadie Hawkins Day" and told them to run whenever he fired his gun. At the second firing Sadie took off and dragged back one of the biggest duds of which Dogpatch could boast. The other spinsters reckoned that it were such a good idea that Sadie Hawkins Day was made an annual affair.

Now that you know the origin and purpose of this eventful day, let me give you a few of the Dogpatches views on the subject.

Mayor Prometheus J. Gurgle said, "Ha'dly nobody in Dogpatch

Hawkins Day. On that day Ah reads mah annuowal Proclamoshun O' the Dodpatch law. On that day mah fr' en's, Ah sends th' flowah o'ouah onmarried Dodpatch boys to a life o' slavery."

But th' law is th' law an' though Ah does not agree wif it, ah is heah to see that it is carried out. Ah wishes the poohah boys all th' hes' uck an' say they be 'legible fo' sex' yeah's ace which is th' bes' thing Ah kin wish Ah do b'lieve."

Li'l Abner Yokeum presents his angle on this momentous questions.

"Ah hea's roomers as how this'll skirrink li'l ole gas goin to ketch me once Ah gits stated (cf Ah statrs soon 'nough). Ah has bin



doubts that Prometheus J. Gurgle is a man O'courage an' an' bones' man too! As Mayor, Ah has served yo' all faithful. Ah has been faith to all. Thih's has not allus been easy.

Howsofevah, none of these hahd-ships compares wif the painful task that Ah has to do in Sadie be mah las' Sadie Hawkins Day. If th' means ah is goin to be hitched, they is wrong. Much as ah likes Daisy Mae, thar ain't no

tol' Daisy Mae kin run fasten' Ah kin. Ah is free to admit that thet kin be so but bein' a boy, Ah kin run longah then she kin an' Ah assuhs you one an' all thet Ah don' aim to stop till Ah gits to th' country line."

Daisy Mae Scraggs' conviction on these points seems to differ a little with Li'l Abner's . . . "Mah heart feels, lik a butterfly! Ah is so happy! Come Sadie Hawkins (Continued on back page)

Book Review

Of the late Thomas Wolfe, his last book, "You Can't Go Home Again" (New York: Harper and Brothers, \$3.00) places him in the forefront of contemporary writers. It is a book as alive as its creator, as turbulent and as violent as Wolfe's turbulent mind. Intimately biographical, it charts faithfully and poignantly the author's own life and experiences, not only his physical experiences but his mental and spiritual ones as well.

Thomas Wolfe had learned before his death that you "can't go home again," that to turn back is not only futile, it is impossible. He must push ever ahead to new fields, to new experiences, even to new dreams.

Especially do Wolfe's artistry and descriptive powers make themselves evident in the scene in which he describes the swank party at Mrs. Esther Jack's and in his depiction of the turmoil that arose when a fire broke out in the huge and exclusive apartment in which the party was being given. Magnificent, too, is his account of Old Catawba (Asheville), and his presentation of the frenzy over the real estate boom which finally resulted in that city's financial collapse.

As in all of Tom Wolfe's books, one will find here some of the most vital poetry of the times. For sheer lyricism none in this age has surpassed this man.

There are here some unforgettable portraits, and one of them, of course, is of Esther Jack. This is actually a continuation of that undying portrait he presented of her in "The Web and the Rock." Another is that of his literary executor, and the man who gave him his first chance, Maxwell Perkins. Taken at random from the volume is this fine bit of poetry:

"Go, seeker, if you will, through-out the land and you will find us burning in the night."

"There where the hackles of the Rocky Mountains blaze in the blank and naked radiance of the moon, go make your resting stool upon the highest peak. Can you not see us now. The continental wall fits sheer and flat, its huge black shadow on the plain, and the plain sweeps out against the East, two thousand miles away. The great snake you see there is the Mississippi river."

Just Imagine!

High Point College twenty years from now—a new freshman girl arrives on the campus for the first time. As she enters the campus she sees nine large brick buildings . . . She discovers later that they are Robert's Hall, the library, two boys' dormitories, two girls' dormitories, the gymnasium, Blickensderfer Hall (the new music building), and the science building. But now for registration . . . While Janie Freshman is securing her registration card from a tall, middle-aged woman with blonde hair, a white-headed man comes in and says "Miss Ward, do you know where I put my camera?" Janie finally gets around to the bursar's office where a man, who is holding on to his youthful appearance

admirably (named Allen Austin) signs her card because Mr. Gunn, the bursar, has a bad case of the gout. Janie Freshman is informed by an old student that seven new lights have been added to the collection on the campus. Janie consoles herself by reflecting that it will be so light that she can study out-of-doors on warm evenings. Janie soon learns her teachers. For English she has a lovely old gentleman, Mr. Glasgow; for mathematics, Miss Louise Adams—a slightly old but entirely efficient teacher; for French she has what Janie herself terms "the cream of the crop," Mr. Allred, whose sense of humor has not grown old; for psychology she has a black-headed woman teacher, Miss Cleo Templeton.

Janie is well pleased with her professors. She likes H. P. C. a lot—her only objection is that the student store does not stay open during lunch hour (just imagine that!).

PEP MEET, HALF DRILL,
DANCE TOP ELON GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ry, Grace Bivins, Helen Crowder, Dorothy Lee Usher, Ethel Wall, Catherine Ellison, Helen Buchanan, Betty Russell, Doris Holmes, Anne Chappell, Ronda Sebastian, Wanda Harville, Fannie Poe, Alice Chandler.

After the game, there will be a dance in the gymnasium. The nicheodon will be used and an amplifying system to increase the volume.

American Game Birds

CHENEY
CRAVATS

Your favorite Game Birds—Ruffed Grouse, Bob White, Mallard Duck, and Ring-Necked Pheasant—inspired these new Fall ties, outstanding in design and color. Of all-silk Cheney Suede Velour, "whisker-proof." Beautiful Fall colors—Teal-Blue, Autumn-Brown, Hunter-Green, Burgundy, Sumac-Red, Drake's-Wing-Blue, predominating. \$1.50.

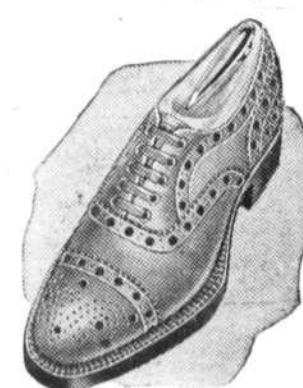
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Beat Elon

HI-PO SPORTS

In Soccer:
Take Frostburg



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

MINOR SPORT--MAJOR RECORD

Somehow I dislike the connotation of the term "minor sport." You seem to get the impression that the sport referred to is a sport that is provided for the boys who weren't cut out for all-American football players or big league baseball material; that it is usually operated at a loss during the season. Oftentimes this sport is neglected in the matter of student attendance and support because usually there are no bands or other attractions to be served with it.

We have a minor sport on our campus and it's no sissies' game either. In fact, the chances of injury are possible as great in it as in some of the so-called rougher sports. No reams of publicity have been written about our team but by its brilliant record, unnoticed though it may have been, it has demanded attention and publicity.

Our soccer team is a minor outfit insofar as newspaper space, student support, or its expense is concerned, but when we consider its accomplishments, it is definitely in the major classification. Since its inception here, soccer has been coached by students, and with a great deal of success, too. This plan is probably unparalleled.

Saturday the boys meet one of the leading collegiate teams of the East, Frostburg College of Maryland. There won't be a lot of ballyhoo and wild excitement connected with the game, but let's show the team that we appreciate the fine publicity they have brought the school in recent years by our presence at the game. That's the least we can do.

RAMBLING

When a couple of yards are needed through the line, there's one person you can always depend upon getting it: Mickey Cochrane. . . Elon's captain, Wellington Saecker, was presented with a beautiful blanket with his name on it in large letters before the Miami game. We understand that it is the custom of the Miami team to award one to each visiting captain. Could you say that this is similar to feeding a man a fine meal just before knocking him off? . . .

The place-kicking percentage this year is pretty good. Jack Moran, Jim Flanagan, Dick Ditullio, and Henry Maxwell have hit seven out of ten, Moran leading with three. . . The Panthers have scored 67 points in six games this year, one point more than was registered in the entire ten game schedule last year. . . Suppose you've been keeping up with that Wofford team that the Panthers tied in the season's opener. Latest victim to fall before the improving Terriers was Randolph-Macon last week, 18 to 0. . . Without even taking a vote, we'll elect Willis Tarver as the tough luck player of the year. . . This business of writing a weekly column, regular stories for this page, and releases to the daily papers, is something similar to a traveling evangelist who has only one sermon that he preaches about even different ways. . . And we've come to the seventh notch, so this is enough of this stuff for today.

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Panthers Beat Duke 1 to 0 In Stirring Game

Locals Muff Scoring Chances,
But Connect In Extra Period

PAPPAS STARS

DURHAM, — The strong High Point College soccer broke a jinx of long standing here last Friday. The Panthers defeated the Duke eleven for the first time on their home field. The score of the battle that went for two extra periods before the outcome decided was 1-0.

Late in the second extra period John Stasulli, Panther center forward from Washington, came through with a penalty kick and the game ended shortly afterward. Prior to this time the winners had muffed several scoring chances.

The entire High Point team played outstanding ball, especially Howard Garmon, the hard-kicking center-half, and "Scrappy" Pappas, the alert goalie. Joe Morris, star catcher on the Duke baseball, and goalie for his team, was outstanding along with Cowdrie, the center-half.

After the first quarter it was High Point all the way but they were unable to score on the bigger Duke extra until late in the second extra period.

Duke	High Point
Jones	RW
Ing	RI
Brown	C
Clayton	LI
Walters	LW
Oschneriter	RH
Cowdrie	CH
Wilson	LH
Johnson	LF
Ryan	RF
Morris	G
	Pappas

ACTION PLENTIFUL IN PACK'S 27-12 DECISION OVER CATAMOUNTS

Panthers Score Three Times
On Long Jaunts, Once On Plunge

The brand of football that makes a student body proud of its team was exhibited last Friday in Mills Stadium when the Panthers brushed aside a scrappy eleven from Western Carolina Teachers college. The score of the conference game was 27-12.

A first quarter that was crammed with action featured the game. Arthur Griswald, the master of the reverse and safety man de luxe, broke loose on two long punt returns one of 67, the other for 77 yards, to give the Panthers a 14-0 lead before the Catamounts had realized what had happened. The invaders pulled themselves together and tallied from the four yard line with Leagan carrying the ball. There was no more scoring until the third quarter.

In this period the Catamounts pulled up to a 12-14 score on the strength of Hardy's 70 yard jaunt down the sidelines. But the locals came right back, took advantage, of a break when Altier recovered a W. C. T. C. fumble on the 20 yard line, and scored on some determined punching at the line by Joe Petack and Robert Clifton scored from the 3 yard line.

Late in the third quarter when the crowd thought action was over for the night, Henry Maxwell, standing on his own eight yard line flipped a pass to Jack Moran on the 30 yard line. Moran outran the three Catamounts the distance of the field to score standing up.

To mention all the standouts of High Point would be quoting the names of those in the game but Willis Tarver, Arthur Griswald, Jack Moran, Francis Fletcher, and Mickey Cochrane certainly were in a group by themselves.

NO SCARE, JUST THREE LITTLE ELON BOYS



CAPTAIN WELLINGTON SAECKER



BILL PALANTONIO



LEE HOPKINS

STAR LINEMEN—Here are three of the big cogs in Elon's massive line that will take the field against the Panthers here Friday night. At the top is Captain Wellington Saecker, 200 pound end. Bottom, left, is Bill Palantonio, 205 pounds of trouble at guard, and to the right of him is Lee Hopkins, Saecker's running mate at end. Hopkins is the team's best pass-snagger.

Panther Booters Kick Out 8-2 Decision Over Davidson 'Cats

Koontz, Coble and Stasulli
Lead Locals To Victory

Sparked by that tireless line that was constantly outrushing its opponents the Powerful Panthers of soccer sidetracked another obstacle in the path of a second state title here yesterday by turning back Davidson 8 to 2.

The winners grabbed the lead at the outset, never surrendered it, and coasted on to their third victory in a row. The Panthers now await the invasion of Frostburg Saturday.

Burke Koontz, John Stasulli, and Red Coble hit for two goals each yesterday while Horace Giles and Dick Rozzelle connected once. Davidson's tallies came on freak plays, Brown and Pierce getting credit for the scores.

In the Panther backfield, George Zuras and Howard Garmon stood out with their sparkling play while the entire line combined to offer five stars.

Lineups and Summary:
High Point Pos. Davidson
Giles LW Wilson
Rozzelle LI Talmadge
Stasulli CF Kerr
Koontz RI Brown
Coble RW Farrior
Lombardy LH Smith
H. Garmon CH Pierce
Zuras RH Williard
Lewis LF Hardy
Jacobs RF Patterson
Pappas G Vinson

High Point Substitutions: Lowdermilk, Weatherly, Farlowe, Gibson, Meacham, Van Bylevett. Halftime score: High Point 3 Davidson 1.

Dr. Nat Walker

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

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High Point, N. C.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Pos.	High Point	Elon
LE—Moran		Hopkins
LT—Johnson		Causey
LG—Fernandez		Palantonio
C—Altier		Wilkinson
RG—Forney		Showfety
RT—Fletcher		Donato
RE—Watts or Liptak		Saecker
QB—Zuras		Magnatta
LH—Griswald		Boone
RH—Case		Yankowski
FB—Cochrane		Askin

Officials: Rogers (W. & L.), referee; Davis (Davidson), umpire; Hawn (Lenoir-Rhyne), head linesman; Morris (Davidson), field judge.

Missing element 93 has been found by University of California scientists.

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W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

Elon's Big Eleven Battles Pack Here Friday Night

POWERFUL FROSTBURG OUTFIT TANGLES WITH BOOTERS SATURDAY

Maryland Squad Blanked High Point Last Year

The team that put the black mark on the soccer team's otherwise perfect slate last year, the State Teachers college eleven of Frostburg, Maryland, comes here Saturday to battle the Panthers in an intersectional soccer match.

The Maryland outfit, admittedly one of the East's finest teams last year, has started off with a bang again this year and is undefeated to date. The first foes on their schedule have fallen by decisive scores and the Panthers will likely offer the toughest opposition that they have encountered yet.

Last year the Old Liners boomed across three kicks within the space of five minutes and the Pack never quite recovered from the shock. . . at least not enough to score. The superior condition of the invaders was evident throughout the game.

This year the Panthers are in better condition and although they can't boast of the undefeated record of the visitors, the game will not be won by Frostburg without a tough tussle.

DOUBLING UP

KENT, OHIO—(ACP—Education with your lunch is the new vogue in the college business administration at Kent State University.

In a program of 12 noon classes at an off-campus restaurant at which students in industrial marketing sit around the table with guest sales managers of Ohio industries, students get a first-hand picture of the business world they plan to enter.

Christians Have Lost One,
Tied One This Season

TARVER OUT

You have no trouble picking out the game of the year on the football schedule of High Point College. . . it's always that Elon game. This year that game is docked for Friday night at the stadium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Coach Horace Hendrickson, the ex-Duke blocking great, will bring a big, bruising squad here for Friday night's skirmish. . . a team schooled thoroughly in the Wade system of a stout defense and an offense confined chiefly to straight running plays. This team and system was undefeated this year until last Friday night when the strong University of Miami polished off the Christians 33 to 7.

The Panthers have a few old accounts that they would like to settle with Elon. Two years ago at Elon the Christians trampled the hapless Panthers 40-0 while last year the score dropped to 10-0. The locals think it will drop more this year and with their best team since football returned here they have good reason to think this.

Willis Tarver, the rangy Louisianian, broke his arm in the W. C. T. C. game and he will watch Panther games from the sidelines the remainder of the year. Bruiser Johnson and Robert Clifton also were injured in the game and their chances of playing remain problematical.

Leaders in the Elon attack are Garard Causey, a huge 235 tackle, of High Point, Captain Wellington Saecker, end; Bill Palantonio, guard, and Stan Yankowski elusive halfback.

The world is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the university of California.

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BYRUM SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICES HERE ON SUNDAY

Delbert Byrum spoke at the regular Sunday evening worship service in the college chapel last Sunday. He used as his subject, "Youth Facing Reality."

Mr. Byrum discussed youth in regard to the inter-racial problems, to human personality and to the indifference of youth. He said that in the turbulent condition of the time, youth should face reality and stand firm in the Christian faith to meet it.

Youth should recognize the position of the colored race in our own midst, and be willing to help them, the speaker stated. We don't give them enough credit for having developed as rapidly as they have within the last generation. They have fewer advantages of progress than we, yet we try to measure them by our own set standards. By listening to the radio program, "Wings Over Jordan," and by attending inter-racial conferences, much can be done to eradicate race difference, the speaker intimated.

The personality of Christ has been the greatest of anyone who has ever lived, Mr. Byrum reminded us. Youth should strive to think and live with each other as Christ taught and lived. Youth should realize that everyone is a human being just as he, even the Pygmy of Africa.

Youth should not be so indifferent, the speaker said. When the youth of war-torn Europe is being depressed and deprived of their freedom, we youth of America should recognize our great advantages and think seriously about trying to live up to them. Much depends upon what standards our youth of today adopt and whether we accept and live by Christ's teachings. We should be active doers of Christ's teachings.

As a closing prayer, Mr. Byrum used lines from the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by Whittier.

Henry Ridenhour presided at the program and conducted the devotionals. Doris Koonce played a piano solo, "Viennese Melody."

Ministerial Group Holds Meet Tuesday

The regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association was held Tuesday morning at the chapel period. Due to the absence of the president and the illness of the vice president, the meeting was conducted by the Chaplin of the organization, A. C. Kennedy.

For the devotional period there was the reading of the Scripture by Mr. Kennedy, followed by a prayer period in which all members presented participated.

For the business session there was a discussion of how to keep in better contact with our members and a general round table discussion.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned by being dismissed in prayer by George Carver.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE BROADCAST BY NBC

(Continued from page 1) and Works of Great Composers. Schedule of broadcasts:

Series A (2:00 E. S. T.) "My Musical Family, Oct. 18, '40, Violins and violas, Nov. 1, '40, Cellos and basses, Nov. 15, '40, Harp and Piano, Flute and Clarinet, Oboe and English Horn, Horns and Trumpets, Trombones and Tuba, A Human Voice, Drums and Cymbals, Other percussion instruments, Students' Achievement Program.

Series B (2:30 E. S. T.) Nature in Music, Animals in Music, Fairy tales in Music, Myths and Legends, Motion in Music, Funny Music, Joy and Sorrow in Music, Human Emotions, The Song, The Dance, The March Student's Achievement.

Serial C (2:00 E. S. T.) The Round and Canon, Oct. 25, '40, The Fugue, Nov. 8, '40, Two-Part and Three Part forms, Nov. 9, '40, Theme and Variations, Dec. 10, '40, The Classical Suite, Jan. 3, '41, The Overture, Jan. 17, '41, The Opera, Feb. 7, '41, The Symphony, Feb. 28, '41, Symphony, continued Mar. 14, '41, Modern Suite, Mar. 28, '41.

Series D (2:30 E. S. T.) Back Program, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Wagner, Brahms, Tchaikowsky, Modern European Composers, Symphonic Poem, April 25, '41, Students Achievement Program, May, 2, '41, Modern American Composers, Students Achievement.

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"No wise person takes exception to a common-sense program of preparedness. The danger confronting us just now is that those who are whooping it up for war in the alleged defense of democracy will accomplish the destruction of democracy. The best defense of democracy is in the realm of the moral and spiritual nature. Educational institutions and churches are now faced with a terrific responsibility. We must now keep alive the ideals of democracy." Pres. Daniel L. Marsh of Boston university sounds a warning against pseudo-patriotism.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY CELEBRATED SATURDAY

(Continued From Page Two) kins Day an' As'll stop bein' jes' a po' olonesome gal. Ah is goin' to ketch me th' man O'mah dreams, Li'l Abner Yokum, an' us'll marry up an' live happy fo' evah. Ah aims to take ahold O' fate by th' nose this heah yeah. Wif so much happiness at take, Ah reckons thet mah fate is in mah feet!"

These are the dogpatcher's views on Sadie Hawkins Day, but



would like to know what yours are. How do you like this for a tentative plan . . . for the students at H. P. C. to have a Sadie Hawkins Day race but for the penalty not to be so rash as Daisy Mae proposes. The man that a gal catches



she escorts to a party. She stands all expenses and acts at all times like a gentleman. If you are in favor of such a plan please let your editor know at once.

Don't crowd so, girls! I think we get your idea on the subject pretty well.

In The Practical Encyclopedia, a complete, up-to-the-minute survey of essential knowledge, published by Grosset and Dunlap. High Point is listed as follows: City of N. C. 19 miles from Winston-Salem. Here is High Point College. Population 36,745.

University of Wisconsin has a male-order dating bureau.

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MAIL HAS LETTER FROM PANAMA CANAL ZONE

(Continued From Page One) Shufelt is acting in the capacity of foreign correspondent for the Hi-Po and will write a series of articles which will be interesting to read, informative as to army life, and a travelogue for these stay-at-college folks.

The letter is reprinted here:

Dear Editor:
I present my first article on Panama. As one of the most impressive sights here, I shall tell you about Gatun Locks.

Pictures of Gatun Locks give a very poor representation of their magnificence. It is a massive work of concrete and steel which raises the world's largest ships a distance of some sixty odd feet. I saw a workman in an empty lock. He seemed to be the size of the legendary Tom Thumb. It is a truly magnificent spectacle.

Gatun Lake is a body of water backed up by a great man-made contour of earth and controlled by a huge dam and floodgates. It is the second largest man-made lake in the world being second only to Boulder Dam. The lake itself is a beautiful shade of light green, dotted with tiny islands. The islands are covered a dense dark green vegetation.

The ships are towed through the locks by small donkey engines. These engines run on rails similar to any other engine. However, the drive wheel is a cog wheel and has a notched rail in the center of the track on which to pull.

The locks are heavily guarded at all times. No one is allowed inside the fence surrounding the locks except government employees on duty. I have had the privilege of walking across the locks several times when on hikes and forced marches into the jungle on the far side.

All ships that pass through the canal have what is known as a transit guard. This guard is composed of soldiers and naval officers. An officer is put on the bridge and he has complete control of the ship. There is an officer in the engine room who takes all order from the bridge, and in case the ship's engineer does not obey the orders from the bridge he is prepared to take over control of the ship. In case of trouble the entire ship is taken over for the duration of transit.

In case there are any questions you desire to have answered, give them to the editor of the Hi-Po or send them direct to me. Mail time is the "soldier's joy"; so all letters will be appreciated and I will attempt to find the answer to your question in case I don't know it.

Pvt. Bernard E. Shufelt,
U. S. Army Medical Detachment,
Ft. Wm. D. Davis, C. Z.

A \$916,000 building program is under way at the University of Georgia.



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Saturday
"THE SAINT TAKES OVER"

RIALTO
TODAY - THURSDAY
"BEWARE OF SPOOKS"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HIDDEN GOLD"
STARTS SUNDAY
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

MINSTREL TO BE PRODUCED HERE

(Continued from page 1) completely by the members of the Footlighters Club.

An election has been held and the officers are as follows: President, Jerry Counihan; vice-president, Jack Houts; business manager, Alan Neikind; secretary, Evelyn Atkins.

The activities of the club this year will cover a wide range of drama, comedy, and musicals.

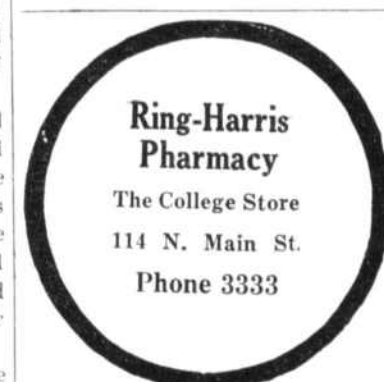
The purpose of the organization is to have unity among those students who are interested in the actions and thoughts of the theatre.

NINE STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1) temesians, a Theta Phi member. Doris Holmes is Nikanthan Literary Society president, active in the Woman's Athletic Association, a member of the Lighted Lamp.

The college library does not have a copy of the annual "Who's Who in American Colleges" but it may be seen at the Public Library of this city.

DENVER, COLO.—(ACP) Students likely to be affected by conscription can obtain the A. B. degree in three years, under a re-organization of course at the University of Denver.



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Law Club Calls For Members

This is the last call for new members in the John Marshall Law Club. For two semesters, this club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus. Any student who wishes to join the club whether he is a pre-law student or not is invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 10 o'clock, Friday morning in Room 5. Last semester, prominent lawyers spoke to the club, discussions were held, laws were analyzed, and trips were taken to courts.

Friday, election will be held. Remember to be there, and learn about the law which governs every man.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO ATTEND B. S. MEET

(Continued from page 1) in Greensboro and Perry Crouch, executive secretary of the State Baptist Convention. Various student leaders throughout the state will also have a part in the convention.

Two local students, Marse Grant and Roland Swink will appear on the program Saturday night. Harold McManus, senior at Wake Forest, is state president, and will preside at the convention which is expected to draw delegates from every college in the state.



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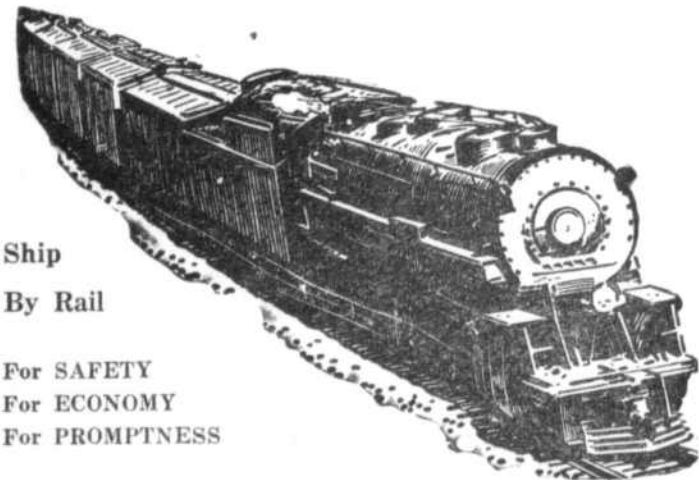
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next pack
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EBERLEIN TO LECTURE AT VESPER

George Eberlein Will Show Slides and Lecture Next Sunday Evening

Mr. George Eberlein, Jr., world traveler and lecturer, will be presented next Sunday evening to address the Vesper meeting in the chapel at 7:15 o'clock.

Mr. Eberlein's travels for over a period of twenty years have taken him to most of the civilized countries and to many of the out of the way places in both the Western and Eastern hemispheres. He has taken pictures of the visited countries and uses them to illustrate his lectures. The topic of the lecture he will give Sunday evening was not immediately available, but he may use "Historic Mexico", "America's Forgotten Paradise-- Puerto Rico", "Gaspé and the Evangeline Country", "An Hour in India" or "Beautiful Papan".

This well-known globe trotter is a university graduate, a veteran of the World War, has lived in the West Indies and South America, and possesses a wealth of information invaluable to a public speaker.

In his interesting and entertaining discourse on foreign lands and his personal experience he does not distort facts. Every statement he makes is, to the best of his knowledge, authentic.

The pictures which he himself made and the subject matter of each lecture have been thoughtfully chosen with one point in view, namely, to prevent an interesting, entertaining and educational description of the country. He will give his listeners something to carry away with them.

Mr. Eberlein has made many public appearances throughout the country and has been well received. The college is indeed fortunate to secure him for this address.

SCHOOL CHOIR WILL PROVIDE CHAPEL MUSIC

Student Body Will Hear "The Ballad For Americans" November 14

The College Choir will present "The Ballad For Americans" on the chapel program Thursday, November 14, with Jack Houts, baritone soloist. "The Ballad For Americans" was first written in ballad form by a young poet, John Latouche, using a narrative history of the United States as a burning symbol of freedom and democracy. Latouche met Earl Robinson, who had the tunes to fit such mighty words, so between these two men the stirring words and music became an amalgam of sturdy, lyrical, democratic American poetry-spirit.

The poetry is not great, or classic (Continued From Page Two)

Library News

A recent addition to the library is "The Christmas Companion" edited by John Hadfield. It has a most alluring collection of prose and verse, a wealth of entertainment and interest: jokes, games, puzzles, ghost stories, legends, bits of holiday lore and an exciting Christmas quiz.

Another interesting book in Wilson's "The Parthenon of Pericles and Its Reproduction in America". It gives a description of the original Parthenon as well as its reproduction in America at Nashville.

Miss Vera Idol presented to the library two volumes of poetry "The Poetic Voice of America" 1940 and "American Voices" 1939. These books contain collection of poetry by contemporary poets.

Other recent additions to the library are: Rockwell and Grayson's "Flower Arrangements in Colors" a beautifully illustrated book; "The Lasting Elements of Individualism" by Hocking; "Modern Worship" by Vogt; "War Propaganda and the United States", by Laine and Wechsler; "The Doctor in History", by Haggard; and "Daily Life in Ancient Rome", by Carcopino.

ALEXANDERS--IN CASE YOU DIDN'T SEE THEM



Just in case you didn't see them last Friday night because of that deluge of rain, here are the Alexander twins who visited the local campus for the Elon-High Point football game. The twins, Dorothy and Grace, are seniors in Martinsville, Virginia, high school and are majorettes for the American Legion Post 42 in that city. They have become well known throughout the country for their Chesterfield Cigarette advertisement and

for a public appearance at the World's Fair.

They were invited to the school by Dean Lindsey and were to march with the band and H. P. C.'s own Whitaker twins during the half period, but very bad weather forced the celebration to undergo serious changes and postponement.

The girls were dressed in the team's colors -- white and purple. Their uniforms were of white woolen styled similar to those of the Twin Twirlers and trimmed in the purple satin.

DELEGATES REPORT BAPTIST CONVENTION

Marse Grant, Roland Swink, and Wade Koontz Attend Meeting From College

Over 275 Baptist students from 25 colleges and universities in North Carolina attended the annual state convention of the Baptist Student Union, held at Hickory the past week-end. The LeRoy-Rhine B. S. U. and the First Baptist Church of Hickory, Dr. R. K. Redwine, pastor, were joint hosts for the convention.

Marse Grant, Roland Swink, and Wade Koontz represented High Point College at the convention.

Jack Gross, Wake Forest junior, and a transfer student from Campbell College, was elected the new state president, succeeding Harold McManus, also a Wake Forest student.

New Field Worker

A highlight of the convention was the announcement that John A. Lawrence, prominent young lawyer of Raleigh, had been named as the new state field worker for the North Carolina B. S. U. Mr. Lawrence takes over his duties December 1 as field worker and associate to Mr. Perry Crouch, state secretary of religious education. Mr. Lawrence's devotion to his calling, winsome personality, and the training that he has had, makes him very well qualified for his job. He spoke to the convention Saturday night on "Steps Toward Victory." This was in keeping with the theme of the convention, "Conquer With Christ." Mr. Lawrence is expected to visit the campus here in early December.

The convention opened Friday night with a banquet at which Dr. J. G. Greer of the Thomasville Orphanage spoke. Dr. S. B. Cousins, of the University of Richmond, afterward delivered the main address of the evening.

Opening early Saturday morning the convention swung into a busy day featured by student testimonies, interview conferences, addresses by Drs. J. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, and J. Winston Pearce, of Durham, and the various (Continued On Page Two)

Akro Dance Saturday Night

Lusty Yow To Direct Future H. P. Cheering

Judith LaVerne Yow, Coach's New Girl Friend, Born Last Friday Night

I'm a lucky gal! The wagger was that if it should be a boy, Marse could have this announcement for his sports page and if it should be a girl, I could have it on the front page. So, on the cigars that the Coach has been handing out so beamingly, the name is Judith LaVerne Yow!

Congratulations, Coach and Mrs. Virgil Yow! We're proud to put your daughter in headlines on the fifth day of her age.

Judith LaVerne was just another lusty Yow after that football game last Friday night. It will be one day for her and the school to remember and since the baby's a girl and won't be a potential football star, we're pretty sure she'll be head cheerleader for her daddy's team and in not so many years either.

She may be dark-haired and just now she is blue-eyed, weighing eight pounds.

The Yow's daughter was born last Friday night at 11:05 o'clock. There were just one or two stars peering from behind that mass of light clouds which had, an hour earlier, poured down on the twenty-two players and those who stayed to see the game with Elon. November 1st will be a rainy day. But hooray for Judith LaVerne! —Editor

BAND PLAYS TO CELEBRATE SOUSA BIRTH

The High Point College Band under the direction of Olin R. Blickensderfer gave a memorial concert in commemoration of the eighty-sixth birthday of John Philip Sousa. The National Bandmasters Association requested that this type of program be given.

John Philip Sousa was born in Washington, D. C. his mother an American. In his youth he was trained in violin and later played professionally in New York and Washington. He was selected to conduct the United States Marine Band and due to his efforts, built it up to its highest standard of perfection. He left the Marine Band to organize his own professional band. It has since been recognized as the finest band ever assembled. From it came our leading bandmen of today. He is (Continued on back page)

PRESIDENT U. S. A. TO BE INITIAL THIRD TERMER



PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been re-elected president of the United States for a third term, crashing all traditions.

According to latest reports, Mr. Willkie will probably carry only about nine states with 80 electoral votes. There will probably be little change in the number of Congress. At 1:45 A. M. Mr. Roosevelt had a popular vote of 14,879,930 and Mr. Willkie had

received 11,980,499 votes, according to the Greensboro Daily. Mr. Willkie lagged behind in early returns, but he gained power later. Then the tide seemed to turn and Mr. Roosevelt's lead steadily increased.

The youngest voter in the election was 21 years old yesterday.

years of age. The first vote was 84 years of age and he cast his vote for Willkie at 12:01 A. M.

TWO STUDENTS ATTEND CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

QUARTET SINGS AT MONDAY CHAPEL

A musical program was presented at the regular chapel assembly at High Point College Monday morning.

A quartette composed of Wade Koontz, tenor; Zelma Parnell, soprano; Doris Koontz, alto; William Gossard, bass, sang 3 selections. The first three singers are from High Point and Gossard is from Elizabeth City.

The selections were: "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake", by Farrah; "Come Holy Ghost", by Palustrina; "We Bless Thee For Thy Power, O God" by Voris.

Miss Grace Bivins of Hillsboro, played a piano selection, "Nocturne in G Minor", by Chopin.

Bob Dimmette and John Hamm Go to Chapel Hill Last Sunday

Robert Marvin Dimmette and John M. Hamm journeyed to Chapel Hill Sunday to represent High Point College in the fall session of the Conference for Christian Students Workers. The conference was held on the campus of the University of North Carolina. There were over thirty colleges in North Carolina that sent delegates. Of the 400 delegates present, two hundred were Negroes. The theme of the conference was "A Christian In a Warring World."

The conference opened with registration of the delegates. There was a short get-acquainted period that followed this registration.

One of the high lights of the conference was the impressive devotional service led by Bennett College for Negroes. A beautiful choral verse was included in the service. Immediately following devotions, Dr. A. D. Beittel, dean of Guilford College, delivered an address concerning the positions that a Christian could take in time of war.

Dr. Beittel stated that a Christian could take a position with the state and fight along with the state in return for what the state had given to him. Also a Christian could take the position to fight only when the war will be for the good of the world, even if he had to fight against his native country. Also a position as that in which a youth would fight only for home defense was discussed by Dr. Beittel. The last position in which a Christian could fit into was that he would fight no war for a lesser country nor home defense. This was later defined as a pacifist's position but was defended by his logical, ethical and religious ideas.

"There can be no just peace written following a victory," said Dr. Beittel. Even if Britain or Germany wins the war, there will be no justice in the peace terms. He went on to say that both the (Continued on page 3)

Held In Hotel November 9

Clarence Leonard to Furnish Music at Season's First Off-Campus Dance

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

The Akrothianians have completed elaborate plans for their dance which is to be held in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel Saturday night. Tickets are on sale in the Book Store and will be available in the foyer of Robert's Hall Thursday and Friday.

The Akrothianians are sponsoring the first dance of the season to be given off the campus and it promises to be most successful.

Dancing will be from nine to twelve o'clock on Saturday night November 9.

They are being assisted by the Artemesians, which helps to add smoothness and efficiency to the many details of promotion. Members of the College faculty and prominent citizens of High Point have been invited as chaperones. The completed list of those accepting is not yet available.

Music will be furnished by Clarence Leonard and his High Point College "Dawn Breakers." This dance is to be of a semi-formal nature.

Olsen Speaks To Vespers

Mr. George Olsen Addressed Vesper Meeting Last Sunday Night in Chapel

Mr. George Olsen spoke at the regular Sunday Evening Worship Service in the College Chapel last Sunday Evening. Mr. Olsen discussed the conversion of Paul and of his example for the world to follow.

Mr. Olsen said that the conversion of Paul on the Damascus road has been the most momentous event in Christian history except the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Paul's life was changed and instead of persecuting the Christians as he had planned to do, he went out as a missionary converting people to Christ.

There is not a more difficult life than living against the will of God, Mr. Olsen declared. Those who violate God's laws do not get any true satisfaction out of life, he pointed out. God has work planned for us to do, yet we sometimes try to resist His claims on us. We may refuse to do what our conscience tells us to do, but it pursues us wherever we may go.

God has only His followers to do His Work, the speaker said. Paul asked as we must ask, "What wilt Thou have me do?" We should try to give a good account of ourselves each day. We will be happy in our work if we are working for God. Paul was not happy while he was working against God. We must be humble in order to accomplish any work for God, Mr. Olsen pointed out. During these troublous times, we should follow Paul's example in shaping our life and work.

Banks Chilton sang the solo, "Just For Today." Winifred Burton had charge of the Devotionals.

MOSER SPEAKS TO ECONOMICS CLUB

Miss Moser, dietitian at the Guilford County Sanatorium, talked to the meeting of the Modern Priscilla Club last Monday night. The club met in Women's Hall, third floor clubroom, at 7:30 for their regular meeting.

Lucy Neal Thayer presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker. Miss Moser talked on Vocational Guidance, especially about her own work in dietetics. She discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the profession and the process of getting a position, and the salaries. She answered questions at the end of her address.

A business meeting was held to conclude the meeting.

Who's Who To Know

Two persons well-known in the dormitories and as much so by day students are Cleo Templeton and Bill Keene, presidents of the dormitory councils.



CLEO TEMPLETON

Cleo Templeton as head of Woman's Hall, is one of the outstanding seniors who have just

been named to receive recognition in the 1940-1941 issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Cleo has been very active in organizational activities since her freshman year here. As a tribute to her service, scholarship and achievement, she was inducted into the Lighted Lamp, the highest honorary society on the campus, last year.

She also served as college marshal last year and was vice-president of the Nikanthan literary society.

She is the vice-president of the Christian Endeavor society now and a Sigma Alpha Phi member.

Ben Keene, six feet and eight inches of poetry, prose, humor, and just Bill, is head of the Boy's Dormitory Council.

Bill is watched keenly during basketball season, for it's many a point that has rolled through the basket off his hands.

Keene will soon be an Epsilon Eta Phi member, when initiation is completed.

The vogue for day student and dormitory boys must be red curly hair, because their two presidents have these qualifications.



BILL KEENE

In the capacity of dormitory head, he as a representative to the Student Government and is also on the Social Committee.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Wednesday, November 6, 1940

ORCHIDS

This column has done much criticizing and suggesting in the past. Now for a rest and a change. There are a number of things of which to be proud.

First, our school spirit has shown a remarkable ascendancy. For years we have sunk into a lethargic despondency at the slightest set-back and have cheered only at victory. Our pep meeting last Friday was well and we supported our team against Elon. Nothing else was so good as the pep meeting. We remained in our seats and kept it up.

Next, we have a soccer team. It's getting too little attention for a state championship aggregating. Watch them. We are proud of them. Despite an unfortunate, but perhaps necessary, incident the team has great sportsmanship and fights a clean and spectacular game. We regret the only blot on the slate but express sympathy and understanding. Just don't let our reputation as honorable opponents and gracious hosts be marred by anything.

So we're improving in spirit and in results. We've looked good in this football season this year and we'll look better next year. Keep up the spirit and make each year better than the last. We can and will win the conference title, but it will come only through faith, loyalty, and hard work.

SENSAYUMA

We must remark on an apparition that was quite evident on our campus last week and for a while on Monday morning, for somebody's sense of humor is to be commended! Here was a very life-like graveyard on the front part of the College campus near the fountain where Elon's football stars were downed for the event Friday night. Very effective markers were stuck up in the ground where the torn bodies and bones of the mighty 'leven were supposed to have been laid. And so, Elon lay there in peace and contemplation!

On Wednesday night, a group of pledges being initiated into a sorority were required to place some of their flowers, which were to be sold, on the graves. Irony in initiation! And so, the players were left to sleep peacefully 'til Friday night.

But just this is enough for Friday night. The sleep, was refreshing, rather than deadening!

And so, early on Monday

morning the graveyard had vanished as anonymously as it came. In its stead was a lone marker bearing the words, "They have risen!"

Somewhat later in the morning, no sign at all remained.

That was great fun—the students all enjoyed it. I hope the sun's still shining for you, Anonymous!

On the other hand, there was completed a bit of painting up of the town elsewhere in this state for that celebration—painting that was permanent. The constable was watching, and fines became permanent! Nothing suspended! Too bad, fellows, but we're afraid that your sense of humor was a little too strong, or the constable just didn't appreciate it. A word to the wise cost just two sixty-four each!

E. I. P.

HURLEY ON STAFF

The Hi-Po wishes to give recognition to Bernard Hurley, who has been assisting in the circulation department for some time. Omission of his position in the masthead heretofore was unintentional.

Marie Workman has been assisting on the technical staff, writing headlines and proof-reading.

DELEGATES REPORT BAPTIST CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)
ous conferences conducted in the afternoon by Rev. Eugene Olive on "A Christian Student in a World At War"; Mrs. J. Winston Pearce on "Full-Time Christian Living"; M. A. Huggins on "Honesty"; Rev. Lee Sheppard on "Inhibition and Temperance"; Rev. W. W. Finlator, "A Faith For Our Day"; Mr. Howard Rees, "Bible Study Groups."

Miss Bateman Speaks
The evening service in the College on "Decisions Determine Destinies," presentation of the "My Covenant" series by Miss Louise Lane, and earnest challenge from Miss Laura Bateman, student secretary of Woman's College in Greensboro. Miss Bateman's brief, inspiring message fittingly climaxed the day for the large group of students.

Mrs. R. K. Redwine, wife of the host pastor, conducted the early morning watch Sunday beginning at 6:30, using the topic "Student—Lovest Thou Me?" After the Sunday school hour, the officers for the coming year and the place of next year's convention were announced. Mr. Perry Crouch brought the meeting to a close at the 11 o'clock service with the message, "The Dynamic of Redeeming Love." The convention will meet in Durham next year with the First Baptist Church, Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor, and the Duke B. S. U. serving as joint hosts to the convention. The date will be decided later.

SCHOOL CHORUS WILL PROVIDE CHAPEL MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)
sic; it is beautiful. It is beautiful because it is expressive of the common people without being cheap. It appeals to us because mostly by speaking and by stirring music, in everyday words and even slang, it tells of the people and their welfare. The song is the voice of the great anonymous mass of the nation, "the et ceteras and the and-so-forths that do the work," the soloist explains; the voice of everybody who's nobody, the nobody who's everybody."

With all the exuberance of a folk song, the ballad brings in the high spots of America's story: the Revolution, growth of the union, the Civil War and machine age, what "Mr. Tom Jefferson" wrote and what "Old Abe Lincoln" said. It is a song of America, of the American people, and for the American people to enjoy and appreciate. It is a song of hope, of democracy, of freedom. It is setting the trend for the future of American music.

Perhaps 50 per cent and certainly 25 per cent of the country's population has impaired vision because of a vitamin A deficiency, says Prof. Robert S. Harris of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FIRST ANALYSIS

Fur for the feeble-minded. "A good worker derives a good deal of pleasure when he steps back to view his work," asserts a builder. "Unless, of course, he's a steeple-jack." Then there's the story about a hill-billy and his son, neither of whom had never seen an automobile. An automobile whizzed past and a few seconds later, a motorcycle cop in pursuit.

"Well, by golly," said the old man, "who'd a thunk that thing had a colt?"

"What did one bullet say as it passed another bullet?"

"Hi, slug!"

And they tell this one on Mr. Yarborough. It seems there was a dinner party which he attended some time past. One guest said "Will you pass the nuts, professor," and Mr. Yarborough, his mind on a French class, no doubt, answered meditatively, "I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

Typical of H. P. C. men:
"How is your best girl?"
"Oh, they're doing fine."

And, last of all, comes a poem of which I'm reminded by all these jumping jalloppies on campus. Do you like it? It's from the Wataugan, State college magazine.

One day, as I chanced to pass,
A beaver was damming a river;
And a man who had run out of gas,

Was doing the same to his flivver.

Gossip flies thick and fast—very fast. Some if it is so juicy that we planned sending an expense statement to the Hi-Po for a lemon squeezer. On second thought, we remembered that several boys on campus could qualify fully, so we're checking with the "Bloodhound" and others. Economy plus.

We feel that Tootsie isn't being very Frank in her innocent fondness for ice-cream. "Any kind," she says, "As long as it's Lindale's." We understand that she and Audrey agree with Mrs. Harding who in her lecture mentioned the importance of Royal families. Too bad we mentioned Frank Morton last week 'cause the item is continued this week. Since "heaven" was here last week, "heaven" is in order today, and besides we like Winnie too.

Speaking of heaven, A. Earle, Esq. was there too for two days. Come to think of it, she does look like a lovely blonde angel. "But why, may we ask, didn't you entice her to H. P. C. instead of letting her trek down to Duke; what no authority?"

We must mention the fisco Friday night. A toast to Elon: "Here's mud in your eye" To be true about it, the moral victory was truly ours in that game. I mean that more than any other single athletic event it has helped this campus become more what we'd like it to be all the time.

So congratulations to Joe May for his getting around. But what Furr? Stars are still falling on Alabama. That's very nice but isn't he being awful Rash to date a girl who's never been kissed. And while we're talking of popular songs, boys get out your pocket-books 'cause Penny's from heaven, a long way from it. Add innocent faces: Miss Burgess; and for sweet expression we nominate Rachel Spainhour.

In the manner of Walter Winchell: Orchids to the student body for the best school spirit in our history. . . to Jake of Five Points for his courteous service and his unfailing smile. . . to Heller for dating the same girl twice. . . to Dr. Kennett for his consideration of us lowly students. . . to his daughter for not trading on her father's position. . . to the social committee for the Hallowe'en party (let's make it an annual affair, please). . . to Frank Morton (costume), to the fortune tellers (looks), and to Professor Mourane (chivalry). . . to the Zuras boys for their fidelity. . . to honest Abe Linemann for he's happy. . . to the girls who realize that hair ribbons have become monotonous. Bows are like rain: we like a shower occasionally, but a day of it at a time is enough. We suggest white orchids to the cheer leaders and those other students who stuck through Friday night's game and any color he wants to Griswald for his plucky performance.

While we're dishing out awards, we suggest a kick in the pants for whoever put "He Has Risen" on the site of our ill-fated Elon cemetery near the fountain. In the first place, the cemetery was not a direct stay from Chapel Hill, but a poor imitation of Aycock's decorations for Tulane. If we must bor-

Latest College Styles



THESE college girls displayed latest styles of clothes and motor cars at the Ford Motor pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Here's an all-college miniature fashion show. It reveals the snazziest of campus styles — styles you'll be seeing the moment the snow starts flying. The four fetching maids you see here were photographed at the Ford Motor pavilion, where they appeared in daily revues during the New York World's Fair. The revues featured college-girl clothes.

In the upper left and lower right photos, Helen Thomas, (left) and Peggy Montgomery wear red flannels in strictly-1941 models. Helen tells her audiences that "A" grade in appearance on every occasion from classes to outdoor capers. And lovely Helen ought to know. She's a Phi Beta Kappa from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh.

Helen wears a red flannel pinafore, with sash tied demurely in back, and a softly feminine white silk blouse. Her companion, Peggy, displays a flannel fireman's shirt, a round wool skirt of big bold red and blue tartan, and a sheared lamb jacket. The coat is lined with red flannel, and it has flap pockets and brass buttons. Beautiful Peggy is a brain-girl — she studied business at Ohio Wesleyan University, and dramatic arts at the American Academy in New York.

Sally Powers, upper right, is a graduate of Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. She displays a tweed suit by Vera Maxwell, famed American designer. It's blue and brown. The diagonal-lined skirt is

row ideas why not improve them? But, to go back to the original subject, the "He Has Risen" business seems a bit sacrilegious, or maybe this columnist should have dispensed with a Presbyterian conscience before now.

It could happen here: The professor raped on his desk and yelled "Order!" and the entire class shouted in answer, "Beer."

Thought for the week: Fun is like insurance; the older you get the more it costs you.

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Book Review

FOR US THE LIVING

Bruce Lancaster

Abraham Lincoln has taken the place in American literature which Napoleon Bonaparte has long had in French writings. Despite the fact that there have been many books written on almost every phase of Lincoln's eventful life, there always seems to be someone who believes that he can add something more to the already comprehensive material.

Perhaps the most important reason for this undying zeal is the fact that Lincoln's early life, like that of Napoleon, was led in comparative obscurity. This leaves the author free to indulge in a great deal of imaginative speculation, which, of course, adds not only to the ease of writing, but to the number of promises which can be offered with no serious threat of contradiction.

Mr. Lancaster draws on his imagination a great deal in presenting the early years of Lincoln's life. It is largely through the eyes of his friend Hugh Brace, that we see Lincoln grow from a simple, but strong, product of his frontier background into a vigorous manhood still believing strongly in the two great principles which he derived from his pioneer boyhood, democracy and nationalism.

The book is a little too long, moving too slowly through the opening scenes. There are a few slips in natural history, indicating that the author does not have a

Just Imagine!

Charlotte Varner dating a boy with hair as dark as her own.

A chapel program with no announcements (Oh, happy day).

Miss Dean if she didn't look cute: Classes beginning at eleven o'clock in the morning instead of eight-fifteen. A bus full of college students and everything as quiet as "the night before Christmas."

Turning on the radio and actually getting a program you wanted. A report card with nothing but A's on it (quit wishing and start working my children). Having everything you wanted to eat and suddenly developing a sore throat. All these lovely new sorority girls looking so awful with old clothes, Greek letters on their faces, white dresses in November and green ribbons—tsk, tsk.

The Hi-Po coming out at twelve o'clock noon on Wednesday. There being no newspaper, language * * * Mr. Allred remembering what he had assigned to his pupils. H. P. C. boys being faithful to their girls especially on week end. A purple evening dress with yellow flounces. Dr. Kennett not erasing the black board before he begins his lecturing.

first-hand acquaintance with the setting. But the pace and the interest is quickened as the scene shifts to New Salem where the second part of the story takes place.

Altogether, because of its imaginative power, and its keen grasp of human nature, the book is well worth reading.

Here's the Shirt-of-the-Month and all its grand relations!



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There's a new style influence in Life (See Nov. 25th issue). It's our Arrow Greylock stripes. These shirts have paired grey stripes on pastel grounds, and fine white cords to accent the stripings. In broadcloth with your favorite Arrow collar. Sanforized * \$2.50 Shrink (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)...

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"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
STARTS SUNDAY
"MOON OVER BURMA"

BROADHURST

TODAY - THURSDAY
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"

PARAMOUNT

Today
"UNTAMED"
Thursday
"ALIAS THE DEACON"
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"THAT GANG OF MINE"
Starts Sunday
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"

RIALTO

Today
"RAINS CAME"
Thursday - Saturday
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"
CAROLINA
Today
"THAT'S RIGHT-YOU'RE WRONG"
Thursday - Saturday
"MISSING DAUGHTERS"

In Football:
Elon Beat Us

HI-PO SPORTS

In Soccer:
The Dooks Fell



Marse Grant's PANTHER ATTER

NO FULLBACK OR SHORTSTOP, BUT WELCOME

She, certainly picked an inopportune time to make her debut into the world, this little Miss Judith La Verne Yow, eight pound Yow heiress, who will now be remembered along with a debacle we would all like to forget. Not only did she come when a restless world is at war, the wind had just subsided from a terrible storm, but those lucky Elons had just finished with the Panthers 18-0 in what was called in the papers next day, a football game. But despite all these unfortunate circumstances over which you had no control Judith, bless your heart, we're happy to see you, anyhow . . . But we still wished it would have been a boy.

E. C. T. C. AWAITS HOMECOMING WITH PANTHERS

A student convention is hardly a place to pick up column material but several of the E. C. T. C. girls at Hickory seemed to be looking forward with a great deal of enthusiasm to the Panther-E.C.T.C. game at Greenville November 18. It will be homecoming for the numerous girls (and in recent years, boys) who have filed through the state school, and a big day in the formative stages. In fact, their enthusiasm almost hinted that the Panthers are in for a licking. I listened and agreed that their team was better this year—much better—and also that their band would play well that day for the homecomers, but on the point of a Panther defeat, I could hardly agree. It should be a big day though, and I doubt if the Panthers ever fail to enjoy a trip to this campus . . . The ratio is about 10 to 1, they say.

TRIP TO NEW YORK?—DON'T AGREE WITH THESE

Without any help from any expert other than my little nine-year-old brother, we have below taken a shot at the leading 20 games schedule for this week. Perhaps we should have consulted Emmett Hornett, Cleo Pinnix or some of these other campus experts, but after all, there's nothing at stake. If you're really interested in that all-expense trip to New York, don't agree with these. You won't get beyond the city limits.

Here they are with score predictions:

Furman 20 V. P. I. 6; Auburn 12 Clemson 6; Tulane 12 Alabama 0; Ga. Tech 20 Kentucky 13; Miss. State 7 L. S. U. 6; Army 18 Brown 0; Notre Dame 24 Navy 0; Fordham 7 Purdue 0; Georgia 13 Florida 0; Catawba 24 Elon 12; High Point 20 Guilford 0; H. P. H. S. 25 Gastonia 6; Minnesota 13 Michigan 6; Rice 14 Arkansas 7; Stanford 12 Washington 0; Texas A. & M. 18 S. M. U. 6; Carolina 27 Richmond 0; Appalachian 13 Lenoir-Rhyne 6; Columbia 7 Wisconsin 6.

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GUILFORD, PANTHERS COLLIDE IN SECOND GAME OF TWIN BILL

Local Bison Meet Gastonia In First Game Beginning At 7 O'clock

The Panthers bring their home schedule to an end here Friday night when they collide with the nearby Guilford Quakers, who have had one of their poorest seasons in history this year.

This North State Conference game is the second game of a double-header that starts at the Albion Millis Stadium at seven o'clock. At this time the local high school team will meet the Green Wave of Gastonia in a Western Conference game. The Bison haven't experienced any too successful season but should take the Green Wave into camp pretty handily. This is the first twin bill that has been played at the stadium since it was built. The "two-in-one-evening" scheme has been tried at the Bowman Gray Memorial Stadium in Winston-Salem this year on several occasions.

The Quakers have yet to win a game this season on their heavy schedule. Eastern Carolina Teachers licked them last week 13-0. But even with their poor season's record, Guilford has some men who would be a credit to any team in the conference. Buck Hines is a fine end—defensively and offensively. Fullback Paul Grice, a low-slung power driver, can go through a line alone.

Last year the Quakers dropped a 7-6 decision to the Panthers at Guilford. That was the cold-freezing day when Mickey Cochran was on the rampage, passing, kicking, and running the Panthers to their victory. It was also the day that Whitey Watts received the neck injury which was first thought to be very serious.

LAST PERIOD SCORE NETS JAY VEES 6-0 VICTORY OVER GUILFORD RESERVES

The Panther Jay Vees outplayed Guilford's baby Quakers for three quarters last Thursday afternoon on the local field but only in the fourth period did this margin of superiority materialize into a score. Jim Lowder scored on a pass and the score stood 6-0 as the game ended. Only two minutes remained in the game when the score came.

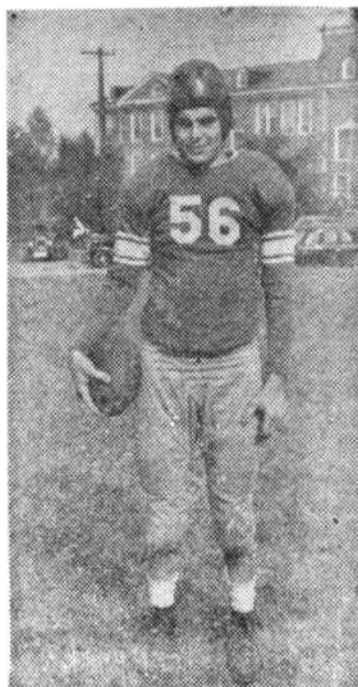
Lowder took the pass from the 12 yard line and trotted the remainder of the way for the score.

The winners started off with a bang and drove to the eight yard line in the second quarter but a fumble ended this scoring threat. The first period was a punting duel, a poor Guilford kick putting the locals in their scoring position.

Fred Mills, Marty Spinelli, and Jim Lowder led the Kittens. The winners led in first downs 10 to 3.

PANTHER SOCCERITES TRIP DUKE 2-1 TO WIN 3rd STRAIGHT STATE TITLE

DOVER DANDIES



OHIO LINEMEN—Here are a couple of Dover, Ohio boys who have been an important part of that stout-hearted Panther line for the past two years. Shown at the top is Paul Altier, the 190 pound sophomore center, and below is Vernon Forney, 175 pound junior guard.

SENIORS AND FROSH MEET FOR CLASS TITLE

First Rounds Eliminate Sophs and Juniors From Title Race

The intra-mural tag football series is now in full swing and after the first round of games the Seniors and Freshmen have pushed to the top, the heap with two victories each.

In the first game the Seniors blanked the Sophomores 19 to 0 on the slick playing of Hilliard Nance, Frank Murray, Bill Keene, Cel Malfregeot, and Howard Garmon with Murray scoring twice. George Demmy and Dick Rozelle were outstanding for the Sophomores.

The Freshmen had a tough time with the Juniors, eking out a 7-6 decision. Two Washington soccer players, Russ Lombardy and John Stasulli led the Freshmen.

The second round of games saw the Freshmen turn back the Sophomores 14-0 and the Seniors spanked the Juniors 19 to 0. Practically the same men were outstanding for the four teams who played a prominent part in their teams.

Burke Koontz Scores Twice In Closing Game of Season

The Purple Panthers of soccer brought a most successful season to a climax yesterday by tripping the strong Duke Blue Devils 2-1 in a game that gave the Panthers their third straight state championship.

To gain their third title the Panthers defeated Davidson there 2-0 and here 8-2; whipped Duke there 1-0 and then the game yesterday. These three teams are the only collegiate outfits in the state who meet other college foes.

All the Panther scoring was done in the first half yesterday. Burke Koontz, probably playing his last game with the shin-busters, came through with the winners' only two tallies. Both of these scores came out of a scramble, one in the first period and another just before the half ended.

Again the smooth-chalking line was the backbone of the Panther attack, but the backfield was also very much in the ball game.

Cowdrick and Jones led the Blue Devils, the latter making the lone Duke score.

It is reported that the Duke players and coach expressed the opinion that the local booters were the cleanest team that they had encountered this year. This is quite a compliment to the Panthers in view of some of the recent developments. Red Gerard, prominent basketball and football official and former teammate of Red Grange at Illinois, is the popular Duke coach, while many of the Duke players are campus leaders. Joe Morris, a star catcher on the Duke baseball team and the soccer team's goalie, is president of the campus monogram club, one of the highest honors that can come to a Duke athlete.

The lineups:

Pos.	Duke	High Point
RW	Aufhammer	Coble
RI	Ing	Koontz
CF	Brown	Stasulli
LI	Jones	R. Garmon
LW	Walters	Giles
RHB	Achsenreiter	Zuras
CHB	Cowdrick	H. Garmon
LHB	Wilson	Lowdermilk
RFB	Ryan	Jacobs
LFB	Bates	Lewis
G	Morris	Pappas

High Point scoring: Koontz 2; Duke scoring: Jones.
Referee: Hartley, High Point Y

Booters Tie Frostburg 1-1

Game Remains Tie As No Extra Period Is Played

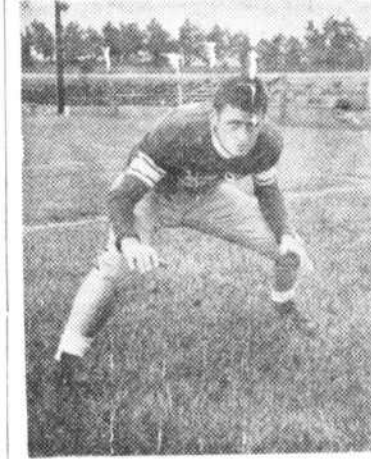
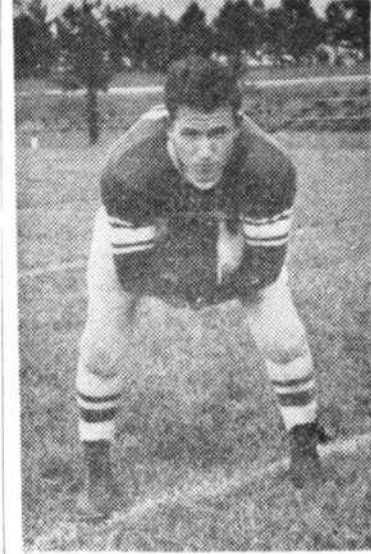
By Ted Shumacher
Our High Point Panthers played a very hard fought game against the University of Frostburg this past Saturday, and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Some outstanding playing was done by Stasulli and Burke Koontz. There were no scores made in the first half although the Frostburg club had two free kicks and High Point one. Some good playing was done by Pappas, the Greek, who stopped all attempts for a score until Frostburg got a free kick in the last quarter. High Point made a score also in the last period after some very hard battling to give us the final tune of 1-1. The goal was made by Red Coble.

We were very disappointed to have such a small crowd out for this game and hope to find more spectators at the next contest. The soccer team needs just as much support as the rest of the teams, so let's get out there and cheer them on to the southern championship. We certainly would appreciate your greatest cooperation.

Mention must be given to Zuras, Giles, Lewis, Coble, and Stasulli for the fine game that they played and hope to see them play just as good a game against Duke University in their next clash for the championship.

CASE AND FLETCHER



FRESHMAN, SOPH STARS—He's not so conspicuous in the scoring column but Douglas Case, Erie, Pa. halfback, shown at the top, is a valuable Panther just the same. As a blocking and defensive back, Doug has been one of the better backfield men on the squad this year. Below is Francis Fletcher, frosh tackle from Washington, D. C., who has stepped into a starting tackle post upon the injury of Willis Tarver.

TWO STUDENTS ATTEND CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)
Allies and the Germans were the cause of this present war. He said that Hitler caused the bullets of this war, but that the Allies caused Hitler.

"No matter if the soldiers are fighting the war on the battlefield, the mass of the people suffer."

"Since the new methods of warfare have been adopted, the women, children, and aged suffer the war," said Dr. Beittel.

There was a long discussion following this speech and the constitution bill was thoroughly discussed by both white and colored delegates. After this discussion a delightful luncheon was served to the delegates by the University of North Carolina. There was a get together and sing class after lunch. Songs as "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," and "God Bless America" were sung by the class.

The afternoon address by Dr. Alphonse Henningburg, from the North Carolina College for Negroes, climaxed the conference. Dr. Henningburg proved to be a well educated Negro and is one of the greatest American Negroes of the decade. Dr. Henningburg's address outlined the two goals of the individual and pointed out how the individual strives to attain them. The two goals were the material goal and the social and moral goal.

Dr. Henningburg showed all the delegates that the world was lagging in the social and moral goal. He said that inventions and discoveries had made the material side of life a success, but that the war had made all of the social and moral gain an apparent failure.

"Christianity is the trail that

ELON USES WATER AND WEIGHT TO SUBMERGE PACK BY 19-0 SCORE

Two Scores In Third Period Decisive; Many Fumbles By Both Teams

In a driving, blinding rain the heavy Elons overpowered the Panthers last Friday night in a quagmire of mud by an 18-0 score.

It was in this kind of weather that the Elonites had their best chance to beat the Panthers. Not only were their men heavier but the Elon system of play emphasizes running plays and relies very little on passes. The Panthers, on the other hand, have used reverses to a very good advantage this year, with an attack sprinkled liberally with tricky passes. Both of these offensive weapons were useless on the slippery field.

Only once did Elon actually drive the Panthers any distance that netted a touchdown. In 16 plays, starting from their own 32 yard line in the first quarter, the Christians drove to a touchdown without using a single pass. Yankoski was the spark of the attack, carrying the ball the majority of the time. He carried the ball over for the touchdown.

There was no more scoring until the third quarter, shortly after the halftime kickoff when High Point fumbled and the Elons took the ball and in seven plays Shumar had scored. Later in the same period Staten bucked over from the one yard line after the Panthers had held for three downs. The Elons gained this scoring position by blocking a kick. And that was all the scoring for the evening as all the extra points were missed because of the terrible condition of the playing field.

It was difficult to pick out individual stars from the stands, and from any other place for that matter. Jack Moran, Whitey Watts, Bruiser Johnson, and other first stringers left the game in the first half and did not return for the big swim in the second half. Fumbles were numerous throughout the second half on both sides. The other."

the youth of America must follow," said the speaker. "No real progress can be made until youth and Christianity are yoked to the same load. One is indispensable of the other."

Dr. Henningburg stated that the old people make the wars and that the youth has to fight the wars. He said that it was time that another method beside war be tried in the world to settle international needs. He showed us also that "Millions for Defense" was a slogan of the munition manufacturers and the war-mongers rather than of the people. "No one can win a war, in that everyone's loss far exceeds the profits of war. War is a losing proposition, so let us maintain our status quo," were the final points discussed in his address.

There was an open forum following this speech. The conference was closed by an executive meeting.

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NIKANTHANS

The Nikanthans and Thaleans enjoyed a joint program last Thursday evening in the College Auditorium, with Doris Holmes presiding.

Byrum Gregory had charge of the Devotionals. The Thaleans then entertained with their German band, composed of Olin Blickensderfer, Wayne Lindley, Charles Mathenay, Russell Nixon, Elliott Wynn, Joe May.

The Nikanthans gave a hilarious puppet show. Those taking part were Dot Presnell, Sue Woodruff, Ella Stuart Cox, from the Nikanthan Society and Ted Schumacher from the Thalean Society. Gerry Rash acted as master of ceremonies.

After an enjoyable program, the two societies held a separate meeting.

THALEANS

The Thalean Literary Society has challenged the Akrothian society to play a football game Friday afternoon at three-thirty 'clock on the baseball field. A closely fought game is anticipated and students are invited to attend.

Last Wednesday night the Thaleans were entertained by their sister society the Nikanthans and reciprocated by having their German band render several numbers.

Business was discussed after the joint meeting and it was decided to have impromptu speeches by the membership. The next meeting will be held Thursday November 14.

Dr. Nat Walker

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

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High Point, N. C.

Medical Examination

Seven men will take the medical examinations on November 8, which will be given by Professor J. H. Mourane. These tests are uniform, sent from Washington, and are given prior to application in any medical school.

There are seven pre-medical students who will take it: Joe May, Frank Young, Manley Byerly, Robert Holt, S. J. Smith, Leonard Foust, Robert Dimmette.

The exam will be given Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

AKROTHINIANS

The Akrothian Society held an interesting session Wednesday night, October 30. After the meeting had been called to order by our president and the secretary had finished reading the minutes of the past meeting, the program was taken over by Jack Houts and Henry Ridenhouse. The program showed careful planning and clever promotion on their part.

"School Spirit" was taken up in discussion by open forum. Talks by Vane Kivett, Bob Andrews, George Carver, Bill Shelton and Louis Soscia exhibited their feeling pertaining to school spirit. Mr. Carver reminded us of the student demonstrations at Wofford College, a school famed for the spirit shown by its students.

The meeting was adjourned to convene again briefly for a business meeting November 7.

Previously, summer school courses were planned primarily for persons not enrolled for normal three-quarter terms. In view of possible complications through conscription, the university is putting into effect a straight four-quarter plan to hasten graduation.

WEATHER VIA PANAMA

The Climate In The Tropics

We have sunshine here that is the real thing. It is blistering hot when you are out in it, but it does not penetrate the shade very much. It doesn't glare as much as it does in the states on account of the tropical mist. Anyone who ventures out in the sun for more than fifteen minutes without the protection of clothing or a good coat of tan will become seriously blistered. Suntan is not very permanent due to the fact that the dampness makes the skin soft. It can be lost in less than a week if measures are not taken to get some sunshine every day.

We also have cool times here. When the weather is cloudy with a slight breeze a sweater often feels good. I have not slept without a woolen blanket for more than four or five nights in the last six weeks. This climate is not nearly as bad as inhabitants of the temperate zones are led to believe.

The rains come nearly every day during the wet season. Sometimes they are merely mists and at other times they are torrential downpours so heavy that it seems like one solid sheet of water. On a recent march into the jungles it started raining. The trails in the hills were a solid stream of water on heavy clay. In the valleys the mud was at times hip deep and the small fellows with their seventy-five pound packs had to be helped. After we had gotten our one-time clean uniforms soaked and muddy we were happy and didn't care what happened. We were cool and it was a jolly good hike.

After a person spends six weeks down here he becomes acclimated. The blood becomes thin and watery. The heat is then hardly noticeable and no one minds sweating as much as at first. We also become used to getting wet. We never wear a raincoat a long distance as we would be as wet from sweat as we would be from the rain.

All in all, it is not a bad climate and the beauty of the dense vegetation and natural scenery more than makes up for any discomforts suffered from the climate.

B. Shufelt

Ministerial Asso. Business Meet

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting, with George Needham presiding.

The time was taken up with business matters when Delbert Byrum and George Carver were appointed to represent the association in the Committee For Christian Movement. Present members of the committee include the Dean of the College, the president of the Vesper organization, and the president of the Ministerial Association.

Finances to sponsor the program for the Vesper service were discussed also.

Educational features of WLB, University of Minnesota radio station, are being rebroadcast by ten stations in Minnesota and the Dakotas.

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Draftee Interview

Larry Holt, an alumnus of High Point College, and the brother of Robert Holt of the campus, was one of the first that was drafted for military training last week. He is working for a master's degree in chemistry at Wake Forest College, but expects to join the army with the other college students in July, 1941.

In the interview, Holt said, "I'm eager to serve my country in any capacity I can as I believe that democracy holds the key to the future of civilization; whereas life and civilization would be futile under a dictatorship." He continued by saying "All American youth should fight for the freedom of the press, freedom of initiative, and freedom of speech. College men and women should lead the world in a fight against dictatorships as they know that democracy holds the key to a happier and better world."

HALLOWE'EN CLAIMED SUCCESS OF SEASON

(Continued From Page One)

Li'l Abner (Joe Sheets) and Daisy Mae (Jacqueline Kennedy) were there. There was a mountaineer with his jug (George Zuras), Abraham Lincoln (Howard Garmon) was much in evidence with his long black coat, tall hat and beard. There was a pirate (Sara Owen) a Scotch and Soda girl (Emma Whitaker), a Queen of Hearts (Lilly Whitaker) and an Indian, (Stanley Jones.) There were little girls with their dolls and pets. Tarzan (Odom) and a very obese lady (L. B.) were present. There were girls from all countries and boys as farmers and country hicks. There were girls and boys in sport costume, too.

The prize costumes were given to one group of girls and a boy. The bugle announced the grand entrance of the Peabody J-Titter Family of the Port Washington Titters. Betty Russell portrayed the part of Mrs. Lotus Titter and mother of the family. Dot Presnell carried out her part as Mr. Peabody J. Nina Whitaker was the son, Butch. Doris Poindexter was the daughter, Posie, and "Miss H. P. U." Jule Warren was Baby and Helen Scott was Louvenia, the Negro nurse. The baby carriage was with the compliments of Jake Harris. The prize costume for the boys was Millard Coble dressed as a girl.

Of course, everyone had fun dancing from 9:00 to 11:30 and it was an interesting sight to see all those different costumes on the dance floor.

Refreshments consisted of doughnuts and apple cider. The Gymnasium was effectively decorated with balloons, black and orange paper and leaves and cornstalks.

"Do you want a Halloween party next year?" your reporter asked.

"Of course, we're already looking forward to it!" echo the replies. And your reporter heartily agrees.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"College students compose the most conservative element in the country today, but thereon the public doesn't know it is that it's only the 'crackpot' student who makes headlines." Grinnell college's new president, Dr. Samuel N. Stevens, debunks the notion that collegians are predominantly red.

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ENJOY-



IT'S GOOD

Do You Think There Should Be Less Clubs and Organizations On Campus?

A Senior Boy:

"There should be fewer clubs on this campus, but they should be worthwhile and strong. If one desires to join a certain club he should be made to meet rigid qualifications, so that he will know that he has joined a good club and that he has earned a privilege. In other words, a premium should be placed on the membership of each club."

A Sophomore Girl:

"I would rather join one worthwhile club than be a member of four organizations that are inactive. Let us have fewer clubs, with a definite purpose."

A Senior Girl:

"It would be much better for all the students if there would be less clubs on the campus. I would like to belong to only one club whose meetings would have some semblance of order. By that, I mean I would like every club to be guided by parliamentary law and procedure instead of general disorder."

A Junior Transfer Student:

"I think that as many clubs that can exist should be permitted to do so. However, I belonged to a literary society in high school and I would like to see the literary societies on this campus be the organizations of importance at this college."

A Sophomore Boy:

"I think that there would be less clubs on our campus if each club would have to be sanctioned by a student and faculty committee. Each club would have to abide by certain rules and have a purpose and be of some benefit to the student members of it."

A Junior Girl:

"I would like to see a few more clubs on the campus. Strong clubs would exist because of their efforts. Among the new clubs I would like to see a scholarship club which would give awards to those students who would make the honor roll."

BAND CELEBRATES SOUSA'S BIRTH

(Continued from page 1)

famous for his compositions of marches. He published 103 of these. Sousa died in 1932 at the height of his fame.

John Philip Sousa could possibly be given is the playing of his compositions. The college band did just that when they presented the following program: "The Thunderer", "The U. S. Field Artillery", Jack Tar, "King Cotton" and Stars and Stripes Forever."

On the 16th of December the

band will appear in concert in the chapel. A program full of variety will be presented.

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FOOTLIGHTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT FOR MINSTREL PRACTICE

List of Men and Women Asked to Meet at Seven and Seven-Thirty O'clock

In a special meeting last night it was decided to hold a selective membership drive in order to increase the body of the Footlighter's club in order to fulfill their large schedule for the year. All those who wish to join please ask for an entry blank from Lawrence Byrum or Harriet Berry. New members will be voted on and selected in the next meeting.

Tryouts and rehearsals will be held Wednesday night. Men will be asked to be on hand by 7 o'clock, women 7:30. Music will be assembled and assigned. These people are asked to be on hand: Al Neikind, Frank Murray, Bill Keene, Bill Patterson, Baxter Slaughter, B. Hurley, Bob Connolly, Bill Henderson, Julius Weiner, L. Gerringer, Dick Rozzelle, Jack Houts, Clarence Leonard, Jerry Counihan, Nina Whitaker, Dot Presnell, Helen Scott, Dorothy Lee Usher, Janis Usher, Harriet Berry, Charlotte Varner, Zelma Parnell, Sue Woodruff, Ann Orman, and Claudia Strange.

Anyone who wishes to try out for the minstrel will please come at the designated time. This production will be the first of a group.

Experiments in the University of Illinois college of medicine may produce a means to combat severe gas pains that follow surgical operations.

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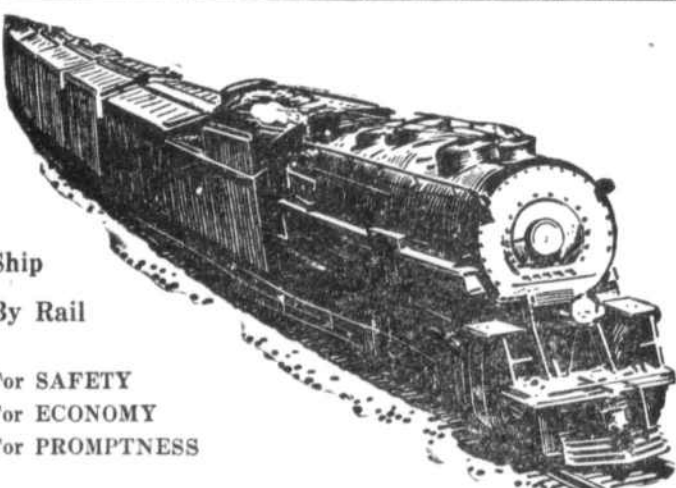
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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1940

NUMBER 7

LEADING SENIORS MAKE WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGES



HONORED AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE—Shown above are nine prominent seniors at High Point College who have recently been selected to represent the College in the 1940-41 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," a yearbook which contains the outstanding students in American institutions of higher learning.

The group, all campus leaders, were selected by the executive committee of the College on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and future usefulness in life.

At the top, reading left to right, is Cleo Templeton of Harmony, president of the Women's Dormitory Council; George Needham of Greensboro, president of the Ministerial Association; Doris Holmes of Graham, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

In the center, left to right, is Helen Crowder of High Point, secretary of the student body and a prominent cheerleader; Marse Grant, also of High Point, associate editor of the "Hi-Po", College weekly, and president of the Baptist Student Union; Olin Blickensderfer of Gary, Ind., director of the College band.

Reading left to right, at the bottom, is Pauline Kennett of High Point, president of the Artemesian Literary Society; Albert Earle of Mountain Lakes, N. J., business manager of the "Zenith", College annual, and president of the International Relations Club; Jack Lee of High Point, editor of the Zenith, and an outstanding debater.

GREEK CLUBS IN FINAL INFORMAL INITIATIONS

When we see the various ribbons and what notes that the pledges of the Greek letter clubs are wearing we wonder what is happening. One innocent freshman asked if it were initiation into the literary societies. No, it's not initiation into the literary societies, it's the beginning of a new year for the sisterhood and brotherhood clubs.

The Alpha Theta Psi held their initiation during the last days of October. The pledges wore red and white ribbons for a week, as you noticed. One night during that week the pledges were invited to a delicious dinner of cold, unseasoned spinach, macaroni, onions, asparagus, and other tempting foods. Later, dressed in unbecoming clothes and very much bewitched they sold flowers on Main street and they were allowed to keep the money. Oh, joy! Then they took a hilarious bus ride all over town!

The following week the Theta Phi dressed their pledges in white dresses, green ribbons and

lenseless glasses. On a dark night the pledges serenaded the boys, and they also wrote their names on all the telephone posts from here to Five Points. If you look closely you may find a trace of a name, but its probably washed off by now.

Last week the Sigma Alpha Phi closed initiation for the girls clubs. Their pledges were invited to be in Robert's Hall on November 7, at eight o'clock sharp. They were duly blindfolded and taken for a walk. After the walk the blind ones were taken up in the tower where they danced to the tune of a well-wielded paddle. Later in the night they went on a treasure hunt. The treasure proved to be lemons, onions and such.

We must content ourselves by saying that initiation in the boys clubs ended with wearing jackets and black shirts. There is a great deal of secrecy about their rites, but paddles, etc. is a good guess.

Until next year, ribbon wearing, paddling and what not is over. It was fun while it lasted!

WORLEY TEACH SQUARE DANCING HERE NOV. 23

Mr. Fish Worley of the University of North Carolina is coming to High Point College on Saturday evening, November 23 to give the students a square dancing lesson. This program will be sponsored by the local Woman's Athletic Association as a part of their year's activity.

Mr. Worley is director of Graham Memorial at U. N. C. He will bring with him an orchestra and a troupe of people to put on some exhibition square dancing. It is

hoped that this will be an introduction of square dancing into student life at High Point College.

The Woman's Athletic Association program for the year will also include, hockey, basketball, bowling, volleyball, badminton, riding, and soft ball. The following girls were elected managers at a recent meeting: Nina Whitaker, fall; Geneva Crowder, winter; and Ruth Guyer, spring. This program was planned to include every girl in school.

George Craver Talks Tuesday To Ministers

Discussed the Signs of Christianity in Persons at Weekly Meeting of Association

Mr. George Craver spoke at the regular Tuesday morning meeting of the Ministerial Association which was held on November 12.

Mr. Craver was introduced by Mr. Henry Ridenhour. As his text Mr. Craver used, "I bear branded in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus". He asserted that we are branded, not as cattle on the open ranch, but as Christians or Non-Christians. "Our marks," he said, "are distinguished from the life we live and the way we care for our eternal soul."

After the address the program was turned back over to the president. The roll was called and the meeting was adjourned.

THALE-AKRO TILT BE STAGED FRIDAY

The first athletic contest between the Akrothian and Thalean literary societies will be a touch football game Friday afternoon at four o'clock on the baseball field. Both teams are considered evenly matched this season and a hotly contested game is expected.

The Thalean society will hold a meeting tomorrow night when the feature of the evening will be impromptu speaking with every member of the society participating. Plans will be made for the football game between the two rival men's societies to take place on Friday afternoon. All members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

CUISINE HATH CHARMS HERE

Kitchen Kamera Shows Great Deal of Food for Thought To Reporter

The kitchen being one of the chief topics for conversation on campus, certainly gives us food for thought! Unless one has seen with his own eyes these incredulous dishes that are concocted and set before the dining room, patrons, they are hard to believe.

First and foremost in our diet comes the various salads. The word "various" taking in some fifteen or twenty types all the way from good old lettuce and cabbage salad to Kidney Beans with floating mayonnaise. But speaking of salads, the most miraculous of them all in the one made up of fruits, vegetables, meats and liquids. Within this one dish, we are able to get all our calories and vitamins necessary for a simple meal and with only one serving of the spoon!

Potatoes are the most flexible dish that we have. They can literally be cooked in ten or twelve different ways. Fried, mashed, scalloped, stewed, boiled, baked, creamed, with cheese and without, potato salad, or just plain old fashioned potatoes. But in this modern age of cookery, we rarely see them without the frills and furbelows.

Sundays are the glad days because then our tables fairly sparkle. They are adorned usually with chicken a la skiff or maybe it's pork pie without potato crust for variety. Potatoes in one of their capacities and possibly rice adorned with tomato syrup and coffee jello, put the finishing touches on this repast. Nothing conventional or common-place on Sundays, you understand!

But breakfast takes the prize as far as originality and differentiation are concerned. Hard boiled eggs, cake and apple cider are a formis combination, either being the attraction here. It is also believed to be a great appetizer. The cider, I must hurry to add, is extremely "soft". This, is still a Methodist Institute, mind you.

What more varied, original and unusual conversation can we have, I ask you, than one that smacks of the kitchen and its menus?

CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM HERE THURSDAY A.M.

To Present Ballad of Americans In Chapel Program Tomorrow

"Ballad For Americans" will be heard by our choir in chapel Thursday morning, November 14. It will be heard again and again throughout the nation, because no composition interprets so vividly, so truly the character, philosophy and spirit of the American people, the human pattern for universal happiness and freedom.

All America applauded the first stirring performance of "Ballad for Americans", sung by Paul Robeson and a Chorus on the CBS Pursuit of Happiness Program, November 5, 1939.

Time magazine, reporting on the event, noted that the studio audience of six hundred applauded for fifteen minutes at its conclusion, that switchboards in the New York and Hollywood studios were unable to handle telephone calls regarding this rousing composition, and that an unprecedented amount of mail requested a repeat performance.

This modern cantata is based on four highspots in our American History: the Revolution, the growth of the union, the Civil War, and the Machine Age. The soloist gives the spirit of America when he sums up his composite pedigree:

"I'm just an Irish, negro, Jewish, Italian, French and English, Spanish, Prussian, Chinese, Polish, Scotch, Hungarian, Litvak, Swedish, Finnish, Canadian, Greek and Turk, and Czech and double-Czech. American!"

His religion is similar and so is his occupation.

The figure of the soloist is an (Continued on Page Four)

RUPERT PICKENS IN ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Pickens Gives Chapel Address On Monday in Commemoration of Armistice

During Monday's chapel period the student body was addressed by Rupert Pickens, who spoke in commemoration of Armistice Day. Mr. Pickens brought out the fact that America is the only country in the world that is celebrating Armistice due to the war in Europe. He then told the students assembled that each and every one in the auditorium was needed in the vital work of keeping America a democracy.

This timely talk was received enthusiastically by all present. "Whitey" Watts presided over the assembly; and Jack Lee introduced the speaker.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE PARTY NOVEMBER 30

Sophomores to Entertain the Frosh Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Duck Club

Freshmen and Sophomores will throw away all feelings of class hatred and unite in a spirit of gala celebration at the traditional Frish-Soph party, an annual affair presided by the Sophomore class.

The date for the party has been set as Saturday, November 30, and the place is, at the Duck Club. Festivities will begin at 8:00 o'clock and last until 11:30 o'clock. For the benefit of the lower classmen and others who may not know, the Duck Club is located directly opposite the Pilot Life Insurance Company on the Greensboro highway.

There will be no admission charge and dress will be informal. A band which has played at numerous dances and is well known in this vicinity will furnish music for the gay occasion. Through much difficulty on the part of Soph Prexy Weiner, Nickel O. Deon and his celebrated band will play.

A refreshment committee, composed of Geneva Crowder, Caroline York, and Wanda Harville, will provide light refreshments for the party-goers.

Eberlein Has Good Lecture

World Traveler Thoroughly Enjoyed by Students at Vespers Last Sunday

Mr. George Eberlein gave a very interesting and educational illustrated lecture at the regular Sunday Evening Vesper Service last Sunday. He spoke on "Historic Mexico."

Mr. Eberlein presented the facts of old Mexico which are so little known by the world. He showed pictures and told about the ruins of the extinct Mexican civilization of the Aztecs, the Spanish rule, and about the tragedy of young Maximilian and the beautiful Carlotta. His pictures fitted in very nicely with the lecture given by Bertita Harding a few weeks ago. He pointed out the architectural accomplishments of the Mayas which rival those of Babylon and Egypt. Mr. Eberlein discussed the many superstitions, religious beliefs, and the offering of human sacrifice to the many gods of the Mexican people. He described their dress, appearance, homes and many of their customs.

The scenic beauty of Mexico is surely unsurpassed by any in the world. There are many beautiful flowers against a background of beautiful streams, mountains, pyramids and beautiful sky. Perhaps the most effective picture that Mr. Eberlein showed was that of a pleasure boat, decked with flowers, being rowed down-stream by a gondolier, while the passengers plucked their guitars and sang. Mexico is truly a country rich in history and natural resources and one of great beauty.

Mr. Eberlein is a famous world traveler and lecturer, having spent over twenty years traveling over the Eastern and Western hemispheres. He has lived in South America and the West Indies. The pictures which he showed during his lecture were made by himself and they deserve the praise and recognition which they have received by photographic societies. Mr. Eberlein has a most charming personality and he uses beautiful English when he is speaking. He is a great personality, indeed. Everyone acclaimed the lecture as one of great interest and pleasure.

Seniors Doing Practice Work

Thirty-Two College Seniors Now Practice Teaching in City and County Schools

Thirty-two seniors are now nearing completion of their required sixty hours of practice teaching, thirty of which were to have been spent in observation and the other thirty in actual teaching.

The future teachers began their practice work around the first of October and will continue until Christmas holidays.

The following students are doing practice teaching: Evelyn Atkins, English at Junior High; Gertrude Bingham, first grade at Cloverdale; Lucy Roselle Brooks, English at Junior High; Helen Margaret Brown, second grade at Elm Street; Winifred Burton, fourth grade at Emma Blair; Alice Chandler, third grade at Elm Street; Mickey Cochrane, Math at Senior High; Lucille Craven, English at Junior High; Edith Cribbs, fifth grade at Cloverdale; Mary Snow Criddlebaugh, fourth grade, at Ray Street; Evelyn Davis, fifth grade at Elm Street; Robert Dimmette, Science in Senior high school; Catherine Ellison, second grade at Ray Street; Mary Taylor Gay, first grade in Cloverdale; Doris Holmes, history in Junior high; Hugh Howell, History in Junior high; Lucille Johnson; Home Economics in senior high school; Pauline Kennett, third grade in Ray Street; Nellie Kittrell, Commerce at Senior high school; Burke Koontz, Commerce at Senior high; Jack Lee, History at senior high; Byrdelle Nichols, Mathematics at Junior high; Sarah Owen, Science at Junior high; school; Dorothy Pogram, fourth grade at Ray Street; Cleo Pinnix, Home Economics in senior high; Rachel Spainhour, second grade in (Continued on Page 4)

NEIKIND FIRST STUDENT DRAFTED FOR TRAINING

Humphreys Is 10 Year Pres.

Dr. Humphreys Rounds Out Ten Years of His Presidency On Friday

Whether he realizes it or not, our president, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, will be rounding out his tenth year as president of High Point College Friday, November 15, the date of his installation in 1930.

On that date, in 1930, Dr. Humphreys came here from the Mary-



DR. G. I. HUMPHREYS

land Conference to succeed Dr. R. B. Andrews, who had served the institution as president since it was founded in 1924.

Since taking over the presidency, the college has grown from a student body of over 250 to the present enrollment which reaches beyond the 450 mark easily. Buildings added since then include Harrison Gymnasium, Wrenn Memorial Library, the Stadium, and the new baseball field and stands.

FROSH ARE CALLED BEFORE COUNCIL

Some of the freshmen who have not been wearing their caps and thus disobeying the regulation which states that they shall wear the caps until Christmas, are being called up before the Student Council tonight to answer charges. The Council has issued repeated warnings and recently extended the time from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Those asked to appear tonight are Jack Astrelle, Jay Hoffman, Jim Flanagan, Nick Mantzouris, Lucille Ruthazer, Shirley Nelson, Russ Lombardy, Ethel Wall, Hazel Paschal, Martha Lassiter, Judy Primm, George Shellhorse, Connie Baldwin, Virginia Gibson, Doris Koonce, Hannah Campbell, Payton Cox, Frances Plunkett, Sue Woodruff.

CHOIRS BEGIN TO REHEARSE FOR "MESSIAH"

Church and College Choirs to Present "Messiah" at Wesley Memorial Dec. 15

Rehearsals for the "Messiah" to be presented at Wesley Memorial Church Sunday night December 15, begin this week with the church choir of the city every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 19, the town choirs will come for rehearsals to the college, joining our college choir and any other student or faculty member wishing to sing in the "Messiah". The regular Tuesday afternoon choir rehearsal period will be changed to Tuesday night and devoted to the "Messiah", the Friday afternoon rehearsals being turned to that purpose also. Those faculty and student members in the "Messiah" chorus must see Miss Whitlock regarding the second rehearsal each week, whether they will attend the afternoon rehearsal at school or join the church choir Friday night at Wesley Memorial church. Each member must attend two thirds of the rehearsals.

Al Neikind, Who Was Called For Compulsory Military Service For One Year Is Deferred Until July, 1941

Alfred Neikind is the first student of the college to be selected for the compulsory military training of one year in the United States army. He will be allowed to complete the present school term, reporting for duty on July 1, 1941.

Al Neikind is a popular sophomore from Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is very much interested in dramatics and recently wrote the script for a minstrel which is now being rehearsed. The Minstrel, under his production, will be given early in December.

Mr. Neikind's draft number was 56. He received notice of his being conscripted last Monday with a questionnaire to be filled out and returned.

Coach Jim McCachren who had also been called has been deferred because of his teaching.

Reports of others on the campus being drafted could not be confirmed.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Debating Team Will Be Chosen After Trial Speeches To Be Given Next Wednesday Night

Debate try-outs are to be held next Wednesday night, November 20, at six-thirty o'clock.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up, which includes inter-collegiate debates, participation in the Southern Tournament and debaters with private clubs.

The query is: Resolved that the Nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union.

CBS BROADCASTING MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Miss Whitlock Announces a New Schedule of Radio Broadcasts

Of interest to music students and lovers in the school is the weekly hour "Wellsprings of Music" over Columbia. The purpose of this program is to mark out an exciting path along which children may be led to appreciation of music as an integral part of man's day-to-day living. To show the relationship between good music and the people who make it this series combines two groups of thirteen programs each: one dealing with folk music of the Americas; the other, on alternate weeks, with symphonic repertoire, correlating with the same ideas examined the previous week on folk songs. The concept basis to the entire series is that good music, whether the spontaneous product of the folk or the consciously elaborated work of the trained composer, is never a thing apart, but (Continued on Page 4)

Dancing Classes Being Conducted

Miss Deane and Coach McCachren Teaching Classes on Tuesday and Thursday

Social dancing classes are being taught every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 7:30 P. M. by Miss Deane and Coach Jim McCachren. The girls meet on Tuesday and the boys on Wednesday. So far these classes have been very popular with about sixty students out to learn to dance. Classes will continue through the semester and all beginners are cordially invited to attend.

The plan is to have some of the advanced dancers on the campus come in to help so that everyone may receive individual attention and learn to dance in a short time.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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

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Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1940

COURAGE OF LOSER

There are very few people who do not like a winner, and it does not matter whether it be in the field of sport, in business, or in a political campaign. On November 5 a precedent was broken by Mr. Roosevelt when he became President of the United States for a third term. This era demands that precedents be broken; otherwise it would not have occurred. People change with the times. However, I would like to praise the greatness of the man who lost. I wish that some honor could be given him by some great personality in our country. He may not be good enough to be our chief executive, but with more men with the same spirit that he maintained after his defeat, this country would be better. He did not make an excuse, and he did not blame his defeat on one of his associates. But with a spirit of greatness he sent his congratulations to the victor, and he told those who voted for him to back up the man who won. He did this not to gain any personal benefits, but for the sake of national unity. This man showed a spirit that is rarely paralleled. It takes more courage to lose than it does to win.

V. H.

CONSIDERATION

Someone once said that courtesy is the mark of true nobility. Without courtesy there can be no true refinement.

There are two obvious grievances at High Point College. One is the cardinal sin of loitering—"loitering in the foyer" to be more exact. This frequently repeated admonition is not an inane request. It is based upon common sense and a desire for well-regulated academic efficiency. Besides adding to the turmoil of the administrative offices, such crowds in the foyer make satisfactory progress a virtual impossibility. Is it courteous to block one's way, or is it true consideration to infringe the rights of others?

Secondly, we have the problem of a well known rodent, known as a "dorm pest." There are those door-slamming, boisterous people who qualify for this doubtful honor. True consideration does not entail a cramped and stifled personality. It does not require the stealth of an Indian or the exaggerated politeness of a trembling servant. But it does require a decent curbing of riotous im-

pulses until after study hour and a normal entry after others are asleep. We defy anyone to prove that we do not need a rodent exterminator for our dormitories. We hope that we may soon see improvement in our courtesy. This has ceased to be a laughing matter.

IN STEP

Whether you have stopped to realize it or not, over two streamlined months of school have whizzed by. The Hi-Po thinks it's time for an inventory.

From any angle that we look at it, we can see only one word coming back at us—success. The football team is better; the soccer team—always good—is keeping in stride as usual; Miss Whitlock's work with the choir in such a short time, deserves much praise; Mr. Blickensderfer and Dr. Lindley are certainly seeing to it that the band is keeping in step, literally and figuratively; the socials are drawing favorable comment from the students who have been a part of them; there are other organizations, too numerous to mention, but certainly not going unnoticed, that are right in line.

And then, there's a spirit that pervades the campus that's difficult to define, but it's there just the same—a spirit that those of us who are seniors have longed to see. In this spirit are friendliness, cooperation, and respect for others. Like any well-grounded spirit, its results are being shown, not only on the athletic field but in the classrooms as well.

From your comments about the paper this year, we feel that the Hi-Po has not fallen behind in this march of progress. These comments make us forget those long, sometimes discouraging hours, spent in getting the publication to you. Without a discordant note, we intend to keep in step. Progress is made that way.

—M. G.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"American problems today all lie in the field of education. We approach significant economic, social and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree. We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are discovering how difficult it is to make wise choices. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competence, it is today." Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and recently appointed national selective service director, points to the vital need for education.

ENGLISH

(The following poetry was taken from an issue of "The Twig", published by Meredith College. It is however a so-called universal poem.)

English is my hobby,
I shall not want another,
It maketh me to stay up 'til midnight,
It causeth me to prepare themes and essays.
It soureth my soul,
It leadeth me into paths of ridicule for its namesake.
Yea, though I am tired and sleepy,
I must bear down upon it,
For my teacher is against me,
Her "D's and E's" they discourage me.
She maketh me to improve my spelling and my diction.
She annoiest my paper with red ink,
My wastebasket runneth over,
Surely Shakespeare shall haunt me all the days of my life.
And it shall live in my memory forever.

—The Log

FIRST ANALYSIS

Scoop! Junior G-Men in their rapidfire cross-examination uncovered unsuspected facts about the past, present, and future of certain suspicious characters from New York and New Jersey. Particularly lurid and sensational was the third-degreed revelation of a D. A. E. from Thomasville, who strayed in and took the questioning seriously. They all swore on the (Engineer's) Bible to tell the truth, the whole truth, etc., but most of them, we are sorry to report, survived the gruelling ordeal without squealing.

Evelyn, dear, you should be on the radio. With your voice and such a good M. C. all you need is a sponsor, so we suggest that you try the Gossard Corset Company. Speaking of radios, "that convertible" has a very nice one, but we think trombones sound all Wright, better than football broadcasts. It's a good thing some boys don't mind campus dates without radios. For further details see your daily Flannagan.

Cat's major problem, we noticed, is how to overcome bashfulness. But how unusual to find a football player with that affliction. Some of them are so impressed with their own prowess, they expect everyone else to feel the same way.

Was the Akrothian dance a success? If it wasn't it certainly is not Bob Andrews' fault, because he worked hard enough to sell his tickets. But why ask girls if they'd like to go dancing instead of talking to the boys first? A new type of salesmanship, but Leap Year tactics need no help from ticket vendors, and if Bob were wiser he would have concentrated on McCulloch Hall.

It's odd that Bivins always rates the nicest men on campus because, aside from good looks, a mind that's ditto, and an extra-special personality, she really hasn't anything the other girls haven't. In case you didn't get it, that's an indirect compliment to Counihan, too.

Add Nonsense:
"What day of the week is this?"
"Half-past ten."
"Oh, my mistake, I thought it was October."

Typical of H. P. C. alumni:
"Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I was taut a lot in school, after all."

"I broke me leg in two places,"
Well, stay outta them places."

To K. K.
The things that we like about about you,

You pay a debt when you owe it;
You're little and blonde and you're cute,

And don't even seem to know it.
To S. (J.) M.

N.C. made you awfully blue;
You preferred Connecticut, too.

Since the Greeks have won Myles,
And she is all smiles,

We think you've gone Dotty, for true.

"Niggah, befo' ah finishes rollin' up my sleeves and sails in, has you any mo' questions to ask?"

"Jes one, big boy, jes one. Is you all leavin' a wife an' children?"

A man walked into an optometrist's office. "Doc," he said, "I think there's something wrong with my eyes. How about a little going over?"

"Certainly," replied the medico. "Let's see you read the letters on that wall."

The man looked puzzled. "What wall?"

Winifred to Bernard
"I think about you often
And I write you every day,
But there's so very little
That seems worthwhile to say.
I think about the way you smile
And I recall your touch,
And distance lends enchantment
And I miss you very much."

"Waitress, there's a fly in my soup."

"Shh, everybody will be wanting one."

"Waitress, there's a locomotive in my soup."

"Yes, sir... this is the training table."

Dedicated to the Spanish classes
Primer hombre: "Quien era la senorita, con quien yo te vi anoche?"

Segundo hombre: "Ella no era una senorita, elle era mi esposa."

Addescriptions: Roma Murray: a double-dose of delightful dilemma; Curly: Provokes a Call to Arms; Carmen Vernon: Has it and knows what to do with it.

The columnist may dig and toil
Till his poor brain is sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say
"I've heard that joke before."

(with apologies to Bill Stauber)
Have you noticed how very nice
Cloyce Moose, looks lately? with a smile like that, she could work for Pepsodent. And our idea of the

THIRD DEGREE

What has been the happiest moment of your life?

A junior girl:

"I was elated after being accepted at H. P. C."

A faculty member:

"My appointment as a teacher at H. P. C. was the happiest moment of my life."

A soph on the football team:

"My happiest moment was the team's victory over Emory and Henry."

A member of the basketball team:

"The happiest moment of my life was at the time we received the invitation to the Kansas tournament."

A junior boy:

"My graduation from high school was happiest."

A junior girl:

"I was happiest when my mother jumped in to save me from drowning in Ritter's Lake."

A sophomore girl:

"The day I took off my freshman cap was my happiest."

A freshman:

"I was happiest when I was allowed to sleep until 10:00 o'clock one morning."

Fresh girl:

"When I recovered from the measles just in time for the Christmas holidays."

Junior:

"The time I saw Yehudi slip on a banana peeling."

Soph:

"The first time I got my saddle shoes dirty."

Freshman boy:

"When my girl got old enough to wear lipstick."

Junior girl:

"When the little man who wasn't there showed up with a blind date for me."

When we asked Mr. Laffoon, the printer, his greatest thrill, he said it was the first time he kissed a girl. A by-stander remarked, "The first time I kissed a girl, it was no thrill. I kissed her on the nose—that was a mistake!"

DEFENSE PANAMA ZONE

The Panama Canal Zone is the best defended part of the entire United States and its possessions. Its main importance is to facilitate the transfer of our fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. Our fleet at present isn't large enough to defend both shores properly. There are a number of good reasons why the canal cannot be successfully attacked.

An attack by sea would be impractical because of our circle of coastal fortifications. A number of them were obtained in our recent deal with Great Britain in which old Destroyers were traded for Outposts. We have some of the best Coastal Defense guns in the world. An attacking fleet would have to come through a maze of guns and mines which are strong enough to stop practically any thing afloat.

An attack by land would be just as unsuccessful. No foreign power of any considerable strength has a force equipped and trained to fight in the Tropics. There are a great many obstacles to be overcome before a Jungle War can be fought. Tropical soldiers must be protected against insects. Water supply is a problem as there are few un-contaminated sources of supply is a problem as there are has to be done by the Infantry as the heavier units cannot get through. Any invader would have the disadvantage of not knowing the territory. Our men are constantly going over every part of the Zone in order to know it by instinct. They will be able to fight from ambush and use every trick that our forefathers used to drive the British from the United States.

The only venerable point is from the air. A few well placed bombs might cause a lot of damage. However there are anti-aircraft batteries placed all over the Isthmus. They are seldom seen by any but the men who operate them. At night the searchlight batteries make a magnificent spectacle as they lace across the sky and find the figure of a silver fighter or a fast moving bomber. They shine from all directions and throw beams for several miles. At present they are never turned on full force as to do so might blind the pilot of the training plane.

Altogether the Canal is well defended. We don't believe anyone can bother us and our defenses are getting better all the time.

Pvt. Bernard Shufelt.

neatest girl on campus is Gertrude Bingham.

We nominate Mr. Yarborough for kindest faculty member, Miss Idol for most interesting lectures we've ever heard, and Mr. Fleischmann for most unusual personality.

Postlude in Swing: Henry Ridemore: "You Do The Darndest Things" (There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of cymbals... on the off-beat); Petack: "I Can't Give You Anything But Love"; Greeson: "I'm a Muggin'"; Bob Dimmette: "Whiskers In The Dark"; Martha Baity: "Nobody's Baby" (typographical error); Board Meeting: "Sonata Pathétique"; Woman's Hall: "Gloomy Sunday."

BRIEFS

Addition of 23 new teaching posts at University of Texas brings the faculty strength to 584.

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

Mrs. Elias Compton, selected as one of the 10 outstanding women of 1939, is the mother of three famous men.

More than 15,000 students daily use the 16 story business building of New York's City college, more than three times as many students as when the building was opened.

Dakota Wesleyan university is contributing 31 national guardsmen under the national defense call.

Stanford university food research institute holds that Germany can prevent a critical food shortage in occupied nations by releasing wheat reserves to them.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York city has made a grant of \$1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

University of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

New day Style
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The SAC-FIT
Imported leathers
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HANSEN GLOVES

Well-groomed men favor this extra-sturdy glove, advertised in The Saturday Evening Post. As comfortable as it is dressy. Latest square-side construction. The gift for a particular man.

Wright-Cline Shop
308 North Main Street

Zenith Gets Picture Fun Last Friday

Last Friday was a day that was tiring for its pleasantness, if you think it pleasant to smile always at a camera set up on a tripod with the man under a black cloth! But 'twas fun!

There were those pictures which were such fun to make or to pose for—as those arranged about the fountain when your editor and assistant editor clambered atop the cement structure which took them beyond the bite of fishes and the drawing ability of greenish water! They held reign over the court of reporters then and there, but only for that time. For as soon as the fatal click was heard, the assistant ed had flown the roost and most everybody was leaving! That is all were walking calmly away 'cept your ed, who had to plead for a rescuing squad and grant innumerable promises which must've been forgotten.

But on and on Jack and Al and the boogie man toured the campus looking for new backgrounds for old students. They even used old backgrounds, too, with new foregrounds as was the case of the Founding Sign and Glenn Payne in front.

The sororities and fraternities gathered members together to arrange a peculiar sitting in a particular setting! The Theta Phi's gathered in and under a group of mimosa trees. Others decorated the benches and chairs in front of Woman's Hall. One group tried to let the pines tower around but we fear they're more in the way-background.

Special photographs which will belie the glamour of certain galls are eagerly awaited in the Zenith office. At least, they'll look like off-campus and non-campus poses, eh?

Well, 'twas fun while it lasted! But keep on smiling folks—just a little, please?

ENGAGEMENT

And the graduates of High Point College continue to find partners. The most recent announcement is Nell and Dolen—to those who are not familiar with them, it's Nell Holton, a graduate of last year, and Dolen Hedrick, also of High Point. The date for the marriage—December 18—was announced at a party given by the bride-elect's mother last Saturday.

Nell was a popular student here, being president of the Girl's Day Student Council, member of the choir, and a Theta Phi. Dolen is a prominent basketball official, having officiated many of the Panther games.

Enrollment at Los Angeles City college, restricted because of crowded campus conditions, is down 12.8 per cent.

Book Review

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

By Ernest Hemingway

Hemingway, the famed novelist of "Farewell To Arms" now has turned his creative art into a magnificent piece of work in which he pours all the fullness of his experience. "For Whom the Bell Tolls" as a novel of war-torn Spain, in which a young American and a Spanish girl live a life-time of love and courage in four momentous days. It speaks with final and unforgettable power for the truth of war and life in our time.

With Robert Jordan already behind the enemy lines on his dangerous mission to join forces with a band of Spanish men and women hidden in the mountains, and blow up a bridge that is essential to the great attack the story begins in the midst of action. It moves forward with rushing swiftiness and a compelling sense of reality to the moment when he much blow up the bridge the bridge on which, the whole future of the human race can turn.

Before this crucial moment Robert Jordan enters into the life of the men and women whose destiny he shares, who living at the edge of danger came vibrantly alive And we live with Pilar and Pablo and Maria and feel the pathos, the tragedy, the revealing of human souls. We read and live with them the tenderest love story, made precious by the presence of danger. This adventure in Spain is ours in Hemingway's greatest achievement of art.

Just Imagine!

Henry Ridenhour if he were not talking... Anyone being as good a sport as Hilda Lanier.

A group of students and someone not gripping about having so much work to do.

Doris Bundy without a beau... Writing an Encyclopedia Terrifica (that's a hangerover from Sunday's funny papers).

A brand-new fashion in women's clothes with ankle length dresses hoop-skirts and the rest of the paraphernalia that Grandmother wore. (now picture an H. P. C. girl dressed in this manner making her usual flying dash for class).

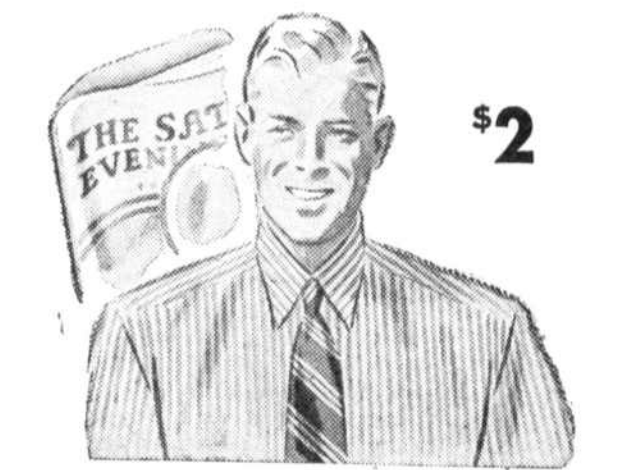
Girls eating an apple a day with all these good looking pre-medical students around.

Having a monopoly on all the peppermint candy in the world. Never hearing these five little words fall from the lips of our professors, "And, now, for next hour..."

Having everything you want (don't forget Browning, my friends "A man's grasp should exceed his reach").

Finding time to think, and read, and sleep with nothing else to do.

The Shirt-of-the-Month is a Complete Ensemble!



ARROW CANDY STRIPE SHIRTS

Like something with a new twist, something to freshen up your appearance? Here it is... the shirt that's featured in the Saturday Evening Post this week. This tid-bit of fashion comes in five grand candy stripe colors that are offset with white broadcloth grounds. It has the pleasing Arrow collar, the Mitoga figure-fit \$2.

ARROW TIES \$1... in patterns that are the best a shirt could be mated to.

CANDY STRIPE SHORTS 65c... in broadcloth like the shirts but with no seams to saw into your middle.

CANDY STRIPE HANDKERCHIEFS 35c... just right for shirt and tie.

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Only Two Left

HI-PO SPORTS

Let's Win Them Both



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTERN

JUST Musing

Soc Chakales, local Enterprise sports editor and columnist, struck a favorable note with most of us here on the campus in his column of last Thursday; in fact, he down-right knocked most of us out of our easy reading chair. Since football came back here Soc has written a few comments that were a little hard to swallow, but it's only natural for the world to love a winner and that's what we haven't had consistently in football to any degree.

We were especially interested in this piece since we called his attention to Peeler's rather partisan column last week. Soc expressed our views very well in his piece but we would like to enlarge upon it. In the first place Peeler is a Catawba graduate and this isn't the first time that Indians have appeared before his typewriter. They stay there most of the time. Last winter after the Panthers had brushed aside the Indians in basketball, Bill devoted his Monday's column to explaining how one of the referees should have given Bill Keene just one free shot instead of two in the closing minutes of the game. He continued by telling how Catawba should have won of course. You remember the score when the Indians came back over here. I don't right now, but if Coach hadn't used second, third and fourth stringers last half, the score possibly would have approached the 90-19 Guilford defeat of three years ago.

I think Catawba has a fine football team, one of the best in small college circles this year. Next year they may not be so good. Some of their teams in other sports haven't been.

I will always support High Point College because the best four years of my life have been spent here, but if I ever become so one-sided as to look with scorn upon other schools, and at the same time fail to recognize the limitations of my alma mater, I want somebody to dust off my pants . . . hard.

BEHIND THE SCENES MAN

Many times there are men behind an athletic program who go virtually unnoticed. Their work isn't of a nature that puts their names in the headlines. Making arrangements for the visiting teams, handling the tickets and advance preparations for games, and the toughest part of an athletic program—the financial side—are just a few of his myriad jobs. Many times we take these things as a matter of fact, without realizing the work behind them. The young fellow on our campus who does most of this has A. A. initials, and that's just the grade work he is doing.



"-and after lunch, that refreshed feeling"

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HOME GRID SEASON ENDS AS GUILFORD IS DOWNED

Quakers Score First Touchdown of Year But Panthers Drive On to 25-6 Decision

By Dick Rozzelle

Friday night the curtains came down on High Point's home football season, as the Panthers won an impressive game over the scrappy Guilford outfit. The score being 25-6.

This was the second game of a double header which saw the local high school held to a tie by Gastonia. A large crowd was on hand to witness the twin bill.

From the opening kick off the Panthers began to march. With the line opening big holes. Zuras, Griswald and Cochrane carried the ball to the five yard line on four successive first downs. Cochrane then took it over. Highlight of march was the fourteen yard end run by Zuras and the two first downs picked up successfully by Griswald and Cochrane. Case who had done some fine blocking kicked the extra point. High Point picked up three more first downs as the quarter ended.

Again the running of Zuras and Cochrane brought the ball to Guilford's 14 yard line, and Maxwell, who had replaced Zuras, heaved a pass to Flanagan, who was tackled on the one yard yard stripe. Pe-tack then plunged over for half the second and the rest for the half, the ball was in Guilford's possession as they ran up two first downs.

At the start of the third quarter, Powell, a speedy Guilford back, intercepted a pass and ran 57 yards down the side lines for the Quakers initial score of the year. With the score standing 13-6 and the pressure on, the locals moved goalward again. Zuras, Maxwell and Cochrane made a first down and then Maxwell threw a 24 yard pass to Zuras, who had but one step to score, as he went over standing up. After this safe lead, most of the squad saw action and with few minutes remaining to play, Dick Ditullio returned a punt to the 28 yard line. In two plays he had taken it over for the final score.

This contest said goodbye to Cochrane, Watts, Clifton and Bennett as they played their last home game. Tarver, who is idle due to an injury will also be missing next year.

INDIANS TOPPLE ELON; NEAR CONFERENCE TITLE

Catawba's Passing Game Proves Superior To Elon Weight and Power, 13-0

Catawba's air-minded Indians stepped one notch nearer the North State conference grid title last Friday night by turning back the big Elon eleven 13-0 in a contest at Salisbury.

Other games which involved North State teams over the week saw Lenoir-Rhyne top Appalachian 13-9. Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba clash Thanksgiving in a game which if the Bears art victors would throw the conference title chases in a muddle.

In games the coming week Appalachian and Guilford meet at Morganton Friday night; the Panthers face E. C. T. C.; Lenoir Rhyne and W. C. T. C. tangle at Hickory; Catawba and Roanoke battle at Salisbury; Elon tries to get in the van again in an outside game with King.

The Panthers have finished their regular conference slate and now turn to out-of-state games. High Point won two and lost three in the loop this year.

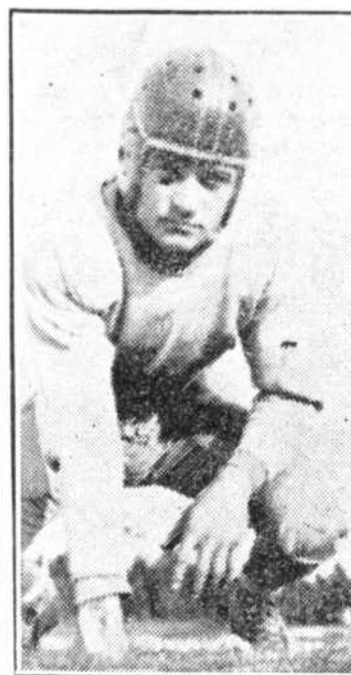
The conference standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Catawba	3	0	1.000
Elon	4	1	.800
Lenoir-Rhyne	3	1	.750
High Point	2	3	.400
Appalachian	1	2	.333
W. C. T. C.	1	3	.250
Guilford	0	4	.000

More than 80 university-given scholarships were recently awarded students at the university of Texas.

For the first time in its recent history, Harvard university showed an operating deficit, amounting to \$58,635, for the last fiscal year.

TWO MORE GAMES



BIG SOPH TACKLE



For four years, Mickey has worn a Panther uniform, but only two more games stand between him and his final appearance as a college football player. He is one of the five seniors on the squad this year.

Below is Jack Houts, husky sophomore tackle from Leaksville. Since injuries have been frequent to tackles lately, Jack has seen much service as a varsity griddier and has been showing up in an encouraging manner.

PANTHERS HELP E.C.T.C. CELEBRATE BIG DAY

RESERVES SHOW POWER IN TRAMPLING HANES

Theodore Joseph and Francis Bower Spark Backfield of Kittens

Displaying the best running and passing attack the Dragons have been up against this season, the High Point College Reserves downed Hanes High, 24-6, on the Freshman field last Friday afternoon.

Paced by Mills, Bowen, Lowder, Joseph, and Spinelli, the Panthers' offensive drive was not to be stopped.

In the opening minutes of the first quarter, the Purple Panthers' offense got under way and marched 43 yards for the first score of the game. High Point took over on the Hanes 43 and Joseph ran 12. Mills got off to a seven-yard gain, and Joseph took the pigskin for another five-yard ride. Mills picked up six off tackle. Joseph then plunged the ball over from the three-yard line for the score.

Hardly had this tally been marked up in the books when High Point again went on the war path and scored their second touchdown. After recovering a fumble on the Hanes 28, High Point marched to the nine where Barrett recovered a fumble for Hanes. Tomlinson kicked to the Dragons' 45, then Bowen started hitting his pass receivers right and left before Hanes had time to catch its breath. Bowen passed to Burkhead for 10 and then passed to Lowder for 40 and the score.

Joseph Scores

On the second play of the third quarter, the Purple Panthers started on the move again. Joseph took the ball and raced 78 yards on the most beautiful run of the game to send High Point ahead, 18-0.

With Lowder as his target, Bowen passed for 20, 30 and 5 yards. Then he passed to Brown for 14 more. Cooke stepped in front of

Schedule Rapidly Drawing To An End Finds Squad at Greenville Sat. Night

RECORD TO DATE

High Point	0	Wofford	0
High Point	0	Lenoir-Rhyne	12
High Point	33	Norfolk W&M	0
High Point	0	Catawba	24
High Point	7	Emory & H.	0
High Point	27	W. C. T. C.	12
High Point	0	Elon	18
High Point	25	Guilford	6
TOTALS	92		72

For the ninth consecutive week, the Panthers will be in for a week-end football joust. This time the Eastern Carolina Teachers College will have the Panthers as their Homecoming Day "guests" in Greenville Saturday night. It is a non-conference game.

Only one more game besides this one remains on the Panthers' schedule this year—the clash with the Newberry Indians there Thanksgiving (the November 28 Thanksgiving).

For the second straight week the Panthers will be favored and that indeed is news. The Pirates have an improved team this year but their schedule has not been as heavy as High Points. If you have any faith in comparative scores, W. C. T. C., losers to High Point 27-12, beat the Pirates 25-14. William and Mary, Norfolk Division, losers to the Panthers 33-0, dropped on 18-0 contest to E. C. T. C.; Guilford losers to High Point, 25-6, lost to the Teachers also 13-0. Now you pick the winner.

Last year at Greenville High Point opened up with a flurry of passes to win 25-0. However, the Teachers are not the same team this year, as their record shows.

Question marks remain beside the names of Jack Moran, Arthur Griswald, Frances Fletcher, Boulder Johnson and Robert Clifton, all of whom are hampered with injuries.

one of these passes, however, and intercepted on the Panthers' 30-yard marker and set up Hanes' only score. With only two plays left in that quarter, Morgan passed to Cooke for 10, and then passed to Cooke again who lateraled to Tomlinson for ten more yards. On the first play of the last quarter, Cooke dropped back and tossed one to Tomlinson for two yards and the score.

Not to be outdone, High Point sent Bowen back again. He passed to Spinelli for five, thirty-five, and fifteen before Spinelli went off tackle on the final play of the game for the Panthers' fourth pay dirt drive.

The line-ups:

Pos.—Hanes	High Point
LE—Boyles	Whitehead
LT—Myers	Freeman
LG—Lancaster	Miner
C—Smith	Dennis
RG—Barrett	Baxter
RT—Wooten	Myers
RE—Leach	Burkehead
QB—Tomlinson	Mills
LT—Morgan	Bowen
RH—Cooke	Lowder
FB—Long	Joseph

Score by quarters:

Hanes	0	0	0	6
High Point	12	0	6	24

Scoring touchdowns: Joseph 2, Spinelli, Lower (on pass from Bowen), Tomlinson (on pass from Cooke).

Substitutions: High Point, Matthews, Spinelli, Auman, Brown, Yow. Hanes—Daniels, Groce.

Officials: Head linesman, Moore; referee, Malfregeot; umpire, Johnson, all from High Point College.

Seniors Trounce Freshmen 13-6 to Grab Intra-Mural Tag Football Championship

JOE PETACK'S 18 POINTS PAGES PANTHER SCORERS; COCHRANE, GRISWALD NEXT

Erie Sophomore in Lead; Team Has Scored 92 Points

Joe Petack, the hard-driving Pennsylvanian, is leading the Panthers in scoring for the season, according to a check-up today. The Erie sophomore has plunged over for 18 points in the eight Panther games this year.

Close behind with two markers each are Arthur Griswald and Mickey Cochrane. Jack Moran has scored once and booted three extra points for a total of nine points. Dick Ditullio comes next with a touchdown and one extra point.

The scoring for the year follows:

Name	G	P.A.T.	Tot.
Joe Petack	3	0	18
Arthur Griswald	2	0	12
Mickey Cochrane	2	0	12
Jack Moran	1	3	9
Jim Flanagan	1	2	8
Dick Ditullio	1	1	7
Francis Bowen	1	0	6
Fred Mills	1	0	6
Henry Liptak	1	0	6
Nick Zuras	0	1	1
Douglas Case	0	1	1
Henry Maxwell	0	1	1
TOTALS	14	8	92

Bill Keene and Cel Malfregeot Pace Four Year Men To Title

That experience counts even in tag football was shown last Wednesday afternoon when the seniors turned back the freshmen 13 to 6 in the championship game for class honors.

Both teams had gained the final round by defeating the Sophomores and Juniors.

A long and short combination—Bill Keene and Mariel Malfregeot collaborated to give the winners their first tally in the opening period. Keene lateralled to Malfregeot, who could possibly be called a scatterabek, and the wiry West Virginian dashed 75 yards for the score.

The score remained 6-0 until the third quarter. In this period the leggy Keene again figured in the scoring. He took a pass from Jimmie Moore near the gal and stepped across for the score. The score 13-0 when Hilliard Nance booted the extra point.

But the Freshmen came back in the final minute to score on a pass from Russ Lombardy to John Stasulli.

RESERVES JOURNEY TO GUILFORD TOMORROW FOR BATTLE WITH QUAKERS

Locals Will Be Trying for Third Straight Win

Trying for their fourth straight victory, the Panther Jay Vees will travel to Guilford tomorrow afternoon for a return tilt with the baby Quakers.

In their first meeting this year, the Kittens pushed over to defeat the stubborn Kittens, 6-0. One of the outstanding Guilford freshmen is Billy Powell, the little backfield speedster who scored Guilford's first touchdown of the year last Friday night when he trucked 57 yards after intercepting a pass.

The men who compose the local reserve squad are those who are not included in the first 22 men on the squad. Most of them are freshmen and will be very valuable to the varsity next year.

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Musicians To Give Program

Blickensderfer, McNeill, and Whitlock Give Program for Musical Arts Club

Olin Blickensderfer, clarinetist, in collaboration with Miss Vera Whitlock, pianist, will render the Sonata in E. Flat Minor for Clarinet and Piano by Johannes Brahms in chapel Monday morning November 18. Mr. Blickensderfer will explain the sonata to the student body at that time.

Miss Whitlock, Mr. Blickensderfer, and Mr. Charles McNeill will present a musical program at the Emerywood Country Club Monday evening November 18, continuing a series of programs at the club by musical faculty members of various colleges. The program is as follows:

I
Two early 18th century solo cantatas (sung in English) Vera E. Whitlock, soprano, Gertrude Clark accompanist.

II
Sonata in E. Flat, op. 120, No 2 Johannes Brahms.
Olin B. Blickensderfer, Clarinetist, Vera E. Whitlock, accompanist.

III
El poema de una Sanluquena, Joaquin Turina.
Charles L. McNeill, Violinist, Vera E. Whitlock, Accompanist

Oldest agricultural college in the United States is Michigan State, established in 1853.

Prof. Lovelace Gives Flag Talk to Local High School on Friday

Professor A. C. Lovelace spoke to the student body at the High Point high school last Friday, November 8, and the topic, "Our Flag". Mr. Lovelace had previously talked to the local chapel on Thursday, November 7, and to the Woman's club in Winston-Salem, Wednesday, November 6, using the same subject.

The address was delivered mainly to bring back the realization of the history of our flag. Illustrations were shown of the various flags which this country has used:

The "Union Jack", the cross bar of red and white on the blue field, the "Grand Union" with thirteen red and white stripes and a blue field with a circle of thirteen stars in the upper left hand corner, the "Betsy Ross" flag when the circle of stars became lines of stars when additional states were added to the Union, the "Star-Spangled Banner", which inspired Frances Scott Key with its stars and stripes, and then the present flag which is often called "Old Glory" or the "Stars and Stripes", thirteen red and white stripes from a field of blue containing forty-eight stars. The last exhibited was the Service flag. This was used to commemorate the soldiers who fought in the World War with a blue star on a white field and a gold star added for those soldiers who gave their lives for the United States.

BAND DRILL WITH SPONSORS GIVEN LAST FRIDAY GAME

Celebration Planned for Elon Game Postponed 'Til Last Home Game With Quakers

Last Friday evening when the Panthers played their last home game of the football season against Guilford's Quakers, an elaborate celebration was staged during halves of the college game.

Previous to the college game, the High Point high school team, fought Gastonia high school in the first game of a doubleheader for the evening.

The drill during the half period of the local game was under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer, local band leader. After the band had marched onto the field behind Drum Major Russell Hughes and the Majorettes, Emma and Lilly Whitaker, the sponsors of the football boys marched onto the field to form bars at each end of the band in heart formation. The band then played "I Can't Love You Anymore Than I Do." The sponsors then filled in the ranks of the band to form the outline of the United States when the band led the music of "God Bless America." Confetti was then spread to leave the outline on the field after the drill participants had marched off the greens.

This drill had been planned for the Elon game on November 1, but had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

The sponsors were Virginia Hunt, Doris Poindexter, Tootsie Elkins, Elvane Furr, Doris Setzer, Rachel Spajnhour, Tootsie Rankin, Charlotte Varner, Irene Current, Janis Usher, Jerry Rash, Kat Howard, Dike Randolph, Lucille Johnson, Geneva Crowder, Audrey Guthrie, Zelma Parnell, Jane Austin, Anna Lee Ellison, Mary Holton, Evelyn Evans, Frances Smith, J. V. Furr, Gene Thacker, Betty Sechrest, Harriett Berry, Grace Bivins, Helen Crowder, Dorothy Lee Usher, Ethel Wall, Catherine Ellison, Helen Buchanan, Betty Russell, Doris Holmes, Anne Chappell, Ronda Sebastain, Wanda Harville, Fannie Poe, Alice Chandler.

Perry Talks To Pre-Meds

Tuesday Night Meeting of the Pre-Med Club Hears Dr. Glenn Perry

This Tuesday evening, November 5, the pre-medical club had as guest speaker Dr. Perry of High Point, an alumnus of our College. Dr. Perry gave an interesting speech on appendixes and appendicitis, citing many examples as he went along. The purpose of the lecture was two-fold: first, to give the pre-medical students an interest in the subject of appendectomy, and second, to teach them enough to recognize an appendectomy when they see one. In this way they can tell the patient not to take a laxative, etc. and perhaps save a life by their help. "There is only one treatment for a bad appendix," said Dr. Perry, "and that is the knife."

After the vociferous thanks of the students, old and new business was taken up, and the meeting was closed.

Chapel Hill To Broadcast

Will Go on Air Over WBIG Each Thursday and Tuesday Giving Musical and Educational Programs

The University of North Carolina, extension department, is going on the air again and over radio station WBIG, Greensboro, the regional station, on Thursday, November 14, from 4 to 4:35 o'clock. On each Thursday and Tuesday thereafter during the remainder of the school year, the university will offer a series of musical, lecture and book review programs produced by the best talent available at the seat of the greater University, Chapel Hill.

The Thursday programs will alternate between half musical and half education lectures on American nations, to compete musical with the university school of music sponsoring and producing the programs. Glee Club, orchestra and band, faculty ensembles and recitals and advanced students' concerts will make up the musical programs; lectures on "Our American Neighbors" will share the half period with music on alternate Thursdays. On other Thursday afternoons, music will occupy the full half hour.

The Tuesday afternoon programs, starting with November 19, will be divided between "The Book Lovers" Hour, 4 to 4:15, and 15 minutes on North Carolina history, with university faculty members giving the talks.

It is not a new experience for the University to be on the air. Last year a somewhat similar program was offered over WBIG and the new twice-a-week offering, to be heard regularly except during holidays, will be aired from the University's new and modern studio. In view of last year's experience in producing radio programs, the extension division's radio department, directed by Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, is expected to offer even more attractive listening periods to WBIG's great area, richest and most populous in the south.

SENIORS DOING PRACTICE WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Cloverdale; Cleo Templeton, Commerce at Senior high; Lucy Neal Thayer, Home Economics at Junior high school; Carmon Vernon, third grade in Elm Street. Those not teaching in the city school system are Paul Henry Blair, Science at Fair Grove school; Horace Giles, English at Allen Jay school; Ruth Murphy, fourth grade at Hasty school.

White Reviews Book For Organizations

Spoke Last Friday and Saturday to Philomatheans and to Y.W.C.A. Book Club

On Saturday, November 9, Mrs. Alice Paige White reviewed Carson McCuller's "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" before the book club of the Y. W. C. A.

On Friday, November 8, Mrs. White reviewed the same book for the Philomathean Club at the home of Mrs. A. G. Douglas. The Philomathean Club is a book club of leading ladies in High Point.

B. S. U. TO GIVE W. C. PROGRAM

Local Students Will Go to W. C. to Give Exchange Program on November 24

The local Baptist Student Union will give an exchange program at Woman's College in Greensboro Sunday night, November 24. This is the first exchange program for the Baptist group here this year.

There will be an important meeting of the council Friday morning in Room 5 for the further planning of this program. Members of the council are Belle Moore, first vice-president; Peggy Gaye, second vice-president; Jimmy Moore, third vice-president; Martha Grey Mickey, secretary-treasurer; Kat Howard, reporter; Mary Ruth Beamer, Sunday School representative; Jule Warren, B. T. U. representative; Professors A. C. Lovelace and E. C. Glasgow, faculty advisors. The first mass meeting of the local Union was held last Friday morning, with a majority of the Baptists on the campus present. A picture of the groups will appear in the ZENITH this year for the first time.

University of Detroit footballers scheduled games on both coasts... with Manhattan in New York and Gonzaga in Spokane, Washington.

Beautician To Talk To Home Economic Club

Miss Wilma Key to Talk to Modern Priscilla Meeting Next Monday Night

The Modern Priscilla Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, November 18. Miss Wilma Key, of the Ladifair Beauty Parlor, will give the club a demonstration on proper hair arrangement and the correct use of make-up.

Miss Lucy Neal Thayer, president, will be in charge of the business session.

CBS. BROADCASTING MUSICAL PROGRAMS

(Continued from page one)

a result of man's experience and a common function of daily living.

FOLK MUSIC
Oct. 8: Games and Play Parties.
Oct. 22: Square Dances.
Nov. 12: Songs of Make Believe.
Nov. 26: Animal Songs.
Dec. 10: Lyric Songs.
Jan. 7: British Ballads in America.
Jan. 21: Voyageur Songs.
Feb. 4: Songs of Vaqueros.
Feb. 18: Negro Spirituals.
Mar. 4: Negro Work Songs.
Mar. 18: Negro Songs.
April 1: Western Songs.
April 15: Railroad Songs.

ART MUSIC
Oct. 15: Music For Fun.
Oct. 29: Symphonic Dances.
Nov. 19: Ballets and Fairy Tales.
Dec. 3: Animal Fantasies.
Dec. 17: Lyric Music.
Jan. 14: The Composed Looks Abroad.
Jan. 28: Fr. Can. Music.
Feb. 11: Latin-American Music.
Feb. 25: Religious Music.
Mar. 11: Work Rhythms and Marches.
Mar. 25: Music of the Sea.
April 8: Music of Plains.
April 22: Music of Motion.

Library News

One of the most recent additions to the library is "What We Mean By Religion", by Willard L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School. This volume initiates a series of lectures on religion to be given annually at Florida Southern College. Supplementing the regular classroom instruction in the subject, they emphasize the purpose of the College to make religion an essential element in a liberal education.

Another very readable book is Spring's "Fame is the Spur". It is the life history of a man who rose from an insignificant boyhood to be a member of Parliament and a labor leader. This book is written by the author of "My Son, My Son".

The new book of the Month Club contribution to the library are "The Reader's Digest Reader", a collection of the most significant articles from Reader's Digest for the past eighteen years, and "For Whom The Bell Tolls" by Ernest Hemingway. This book, the last of Hemingway's, is said to be better than his previous ones. It is the advertised book in the New York Times, being advertised as the best since "Farewell to Arms."

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CHOIR GIVES PROGRAM
HERE THURSDAY A. M.
(Continued on page 4)
The figure of the soloist is an epic one. Towering above the people, he embodies their yearnings, their knowledge of this history their endless curiosity about each other and their basic hope in the future and like the people, he can sing an idea better than he can talk it. The people's hope for their country rises high in the stirring finale:
Out of the cheating, out of the shouting,
Out of the murder and lynching
Out of the windbags, the patriotic spouting,
Out of uncertainty and doubting,
Out of the carpet bag and the brass spittoon,
It will come again.
Our marching song will come again,
Simple as a hit tune, deep as our valleys,
High as our mountains,
Strong as the people who made it.

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Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1940

THE HONOR SYSTEM

A great deal has been said against cheating on examinations. We are over half through with the first semester and are soon to have the responsibility or privilege of taking the examinations. Here at High Point College, we have no policemen but attempt to enforce our own laws through a system of trust. Few teachers stay in the room during an entire period of testing and many leave for the entire time. Any person with brains enough to enter college can pass a test by devising a way to beat it. But in doing so, he sacrifices something far more than a grade—his honor and self-respect.

We have all done something at some time or other in our lives. Perhaps we think we got away with it, and perhaps we did. But we know that we did it. How do you feel about the action? For my part, it left a dirty taste in the mouth and made me feel a little cheap. If self respect means nothing, reputation should. Perhaps the teacher doesn't see you, but the chances are that some of the students do. College education is important, but a reputation for integrity is more so. Few of us will ever employ a cheater for a position of trust. A prominent business executive may remember that John Jones copied an exam back in college and that he knows neither honor nor self respect.

Grades are important as indexes of achievement but not as a yardstick of ability and character. One doesn't need to make the honor roll to be valued as a worthy and respectable citizen. He may be intelligent and capable and fall fairly low in marks, for grades at the best are but good or bad guesses based on a system of reasoning. But a reputation and character are fixed elements. One is either honest or dishonest, and there is no doubt. These are facts which are seldom denied. Measure the benefits and costs between good grades and a good character. Which is the more valuable?

IS IT IMPORTANT?

The Hi-Po would like to ask a question—certainly an ever-timely and worthwhile one—and then without attempting to answer it directly in an argumentative manner, merely comment upon it and leave the answer to you: Is the church life of a college student important?

We are fortunate in being a part of a college which is

church-supported; a college where church attendance is stressed and even urged. Many times the attitude formed by a student toward the church while he is in college is an attitude that may shape the course of his later religious life. Will it be a cynical, skeptical one or will it be one of cooperation, love, and respect?

We are inclined to believe the folks "back home" are experts in sizing up a college graduate—comparing the growth of a college student in four years physically, intellectually, and spiritually with the student when he entered college as a freshman. They are looking for signs of this growth. They are looking especially for students to take places of leadership in their churches. Are we fulfilling this need for trained leadership?

The world today is indeed dark and gloomy, but there is one Light which will never fail. This Light is and will continue to penetrate the gloom. It may flicker when skeptics ignore it, and even followers of it sometime neglect it, but eventually it will triumph. The church of tomorrow will need the devotion, the energy, and ability of Christian youth to brighten and make more powerful this Light of Christianity.

If your conclusion is that your church life is important, both for present and future needs, does the church receive the place in your life that it should? —M. G.

APPROPRIATE APPLAUSE

A sonata in three movements is not enough to be greeted with a burst of applause every time the artist stops to catch his breath. That applause was called for, seemed to be the thoughts of the audience as Mr. Blickensderfer pleased us with his interpretation of Brahms sonata for clarinet and piano. The applause of the student body at the end of each movement can be excused because of the wonderful, and masterful playing of our maestro. However, the next time we have a musical program, or any other type of program, please wait until the performer asks for his applause. He will do it everytime. If you think that all of the encores that are rendered are something that are just picked up at the last minute, you are not so smart. The encores are rehearsed just as often and with a great deal more fervor than many numbers on the regular concert. When the artist is seated and comes to the end of a number he will rise, unless he has had both legs cut off, or is burdened with a tuba, or something of the sort. When the gentleman rises he is ready to be applauded, long and loud, the longer and the louder the better. If the artist is standing when the end of a number is reached he will heave a sigh of relief or make a small bow or some other trifling gesture and the audience takes its cue from that. Another way of knowing when to applaud is to be familiar with the works that the artist is playing. This is the hardest way. I do not advise this for very many of our students, certainly not for myself.

Enough for the legal disturbances in chapel. The home football games have been played and we have had a grand season. Congratulations to our coaches and our team. With the football season has gone the necessity for cheering, until basketball season begins. So please refrain from such boisterous

From Campus to Broadway



From the creation of amateur musicals at college, many composers and authors have advanced into writing for the stage and screen as a profession. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) hopes to discover and encourage new creative talent in this field through its ASCAP Fellowship Competition, open throughout the country to college amateur composers and authors. ASCAP notables who began as college amateurs include Harold Rome (1) of "Pins and Needles" fame, who was a leader in Yale musicals; Cole Porter (2), "Panama Hattie," "Du Barry Was a Lady," who wrote musical shows at both Yale and Harvard; Deems Taylor (3), "The King's Henchman," "Through a Looking Glass," etc., whose New York University musical, "The Echo," earned a Broadway production; Rodgers and Hart (4), the modern Americans often compared to Gilbert and Sullivan for their prolific work for the musical stage who began as a team writing musical shows at New York University; Otto Harbach (5), "Roberta," "The Cat and the Fiddle," etc., dean of musical comedy writers, whose first stage writing was as a Knox undergraduate and who as an English teacher at Whitman directed many undergraduate shows; Oscar Hammerstein II (6), "Showboat," "The Desert Song," etc., an enthusiastic amateur playwright of Columbia University.

Now well established in its second year of nationwide operation with an award of \$720 in each of eight regions covering the entire country, the ASCAP Fellowship Competition for Composers and Authors of College Musical Plays has stirred student bodies to new interest in this field of creative work. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) believes that improved standards of college theatricals will be reflected in better work for the professional stage, and that the entire entertainment field will benefit.

ASCAP, founded by Victor Herbert in 1914 to protect the music copyrights of creators of song, is the chief source of music for all classes of American entertainment. Many of its successful members began their creative work by writing college musicals. Deems Taylor's "The Echo," a Broadway success, was first a New York University amateur musical show. Other contributors to the musical plays of the same institution were the prolific song writing team of Rogers and Hart, Oscar Hammerstein II, of "Show Boat" fame, was a Columbia amateur playwright. Harold Rome was a pillar of musical activities at Yale before he began writing songs of social significance for Broadway revues. Otto Harbach, dean of American librettists, was a student playwright at Knox, and an inspiration to student playwrights while he taught English at Whitman.

Students in all institutions of higher learning, graduate students included, are eligible for the regional ASCAP Fellowship award of \$720, a condition being that the winner must use the Fellowship for further creative work. ASCAP urges originality, stressing America's rich native lore as a source of material, and counsels the creation of credible characters.

ASCAP points out also the element of practicality in all phases of the work to facilitate the commercialization of winning plays. The Society will cooperate in this respect, submitting the successful

conduct while we have a program on the stage. The only thing that didn't go on in chapel Monday morning was a bridge game. Why don't you people who don't like the programs, at least be quiet so the ones who are interested can listen. But you are too human, jealousy is bred too deep, and you think that if you are not enjoying the performance then no one else shall.

—Lawrence Byrum

Just Imagine!

No football ('nough said), the gymnasium warm at eight-fifteen in the morning. Everything you could want for Thanksgiving including some holidays. Having as many cute clothes as Charlotte Varner... Sitting on a circle (well the world is round, isn't it?). A nice cozy armchair, a bright fire, a good book and a crisp apple (wake up, children!). Owning a fountain pen in which the ink never gave out... Laying anything down and turning your back a minute without the article disappearing (something really should be done about this)... Breaking an old tradition and giving the explanation, "If the President can do it, so can I"... All girls having flaming red hair and green eyes... Standing knee deep in snow with no coat on and a cone of ice cream (hurr-r-r)... Trying to draw a map of Europe at the present time... Studying history by reading historical novels... A group of students telling jokes without someone sticking in one about mother-in-law (they are getting trite, don't you think?).... Being as good natured as Bill Edwards... Everyone at school with their clothes on backward... This column going on forever (heaven forbid.)

Book Review

MY NAME IS MILLION
Anonymous

Whenever there is a war, there is always an avalanche of new literature. Authors leap to the opportunity of earning a few dollars out of the romance of war. There will never be an end to the flag-wavers and the hate-mongers. The spy-hunters will go on hunting spies and the self styled "patriots" will keep trying to drown the sin of seeing the world as a whole in a dripping avalanche of mushy words.

Yet real people suffer and die during a war, and where there is real tragedy, very often there is real literature. Almost all of the truly great war literature is about the common people.

Such a story is "My Name Is Million". The author remains anonymous because her husband may be alive and in German hands.

The story of Poland is the theme. There is no dwelling on the dash-ing Polish calvary—the romantic aspects of the war. It is rather the story of the unbelievable toughness and resilience of the Polish people themselves.

The author believes in the dogged determination of the people. There is no flinching from the fact that Poland is conquered; but here is a nation that is "so Polish; therefore so certain to live."

LET US GIVE THANKS



When you sit down to your turkey and dressing, think how little the early Pilgrim really had to be thankful for compar-

ed to the inestimable blessings we enjoy today. Think of the progress, the security, the advancements made in every field



of industry and social life and you'll realize that this should truly be a day of thanksgiving for all of us.

The stalwart, noble-charactered Pilgrim who did give thanks and due reverence to the God who guided the brave band during those days of new adventure and trials, should have a replica left in the world today. Americans will have the right and the reason to praise God as he did. Only such as the American can!

If the rest of the world should attempt to celebrate a Thanksgiving as we know it, it would be a farce, just like the second Pilgrim seen here with arrow and gunfire having done its duty to man and fowl. The foul play is now changed to mankind and in slaughtered numbers do they fall!

The tradition must be kept alive and real in America. Let us give thanks to God for peace, for peaceful progress, for peaceful living! Praise the Giver of all good and perfect gifts!

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From active faculty members, a
(Continued on Page 3)

BORROWED BRIEFS

Listen to me, now, or you'll never learn how to handle a plane. Just do as I tell you, and you'll be all right. Keep 'er straight now. Don't let 'er go sideways. Push 'er a little harder and keep your front end up a little... Now level 'er off. That's the way. Say, I'll make a carpenter out of you yet!

A low type of humanity
Is that undependable she
Who told the secret that I told her
To the chap who told it to me!

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ONLY ONE LEFT

HI-PO SPORTS

LET'S WIN IT!



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTERN

THE BOLL WEEVILS

"I will very much appreciate your consideration of Arkansas A. and M. College for a place on your (1941) home football schedule."

Thus the coach of the "Marx Brothers of Football," "A Circus Without Fleas," a team which employs a system "the like of which has not been seen outside the recreation periods of the State Insane Asylum," stated a recent letter to Coach Yow. Besides being head football coach, Stewart A. Ferguson, M. A., Ph. D., is dean of men at the A. & M. school, physical education director, director of student labor, extension professor for the University of Arkansas and visiting professor at L. S. U. each summer. But his heart belongs to his Boll Weevils, the wackiest football team in the country.

This year the team has played in the four corners of the nation: Florida, New England, the Pacific southwest and the northwest. They evidently want a little tar on their heels in 1941.

The Boll Weevils pass, pass, and pass. They run about seven pass plays to every ground play. In a recent game 42 passes were completed without a touchdown being scored. Incidentally the team plays for fun—to win, yes, but first for fun.

On their trans-continental jaunts (the team plays no home games), the boys have classes just the same. Most of them are majoring in physical education under their coach, and take about nine hours under him so he conducts classes on the road. Other professors assign lessons for each trip. Last year the football team's scholastic average was higher than the men's average on the campus.

The team travels by bus and the squad contains a barber, a newspaper editor, two wrestling champions, and usually a preacher. The Rev. J. R. Sewell, 38-year-old minister, plays tackle.

The coach attends practice when it is convenient for him to do so, but a favorite device seems to be to let the players originate their own plays, many times on the spur of the moment in a game. Thus one of the most unorthodox, trickiest systems in the country has been developed. Like their opponents, many times the Boll Weevils don't know what they're going to do next. The aerial attack is nothing short of phenomenal, both for effectiveness and trickiness.

The team turns thumbs down on subsidization. This is a play-for-fun team, not a play-for-pay one. Why should Coach Dr. Ferguson worry about his season's record. He has a clause in his contract stating that he doesn't have to win a game in three years. The team celebrates 32-0 defeats and points with pride to a season's record which shows more games lost than won. To keep in line with its other antics, the team is clad in the brightest possible color combinations.

Not the country's best football team is knocking for a place on our schedule next year, but we'll venture to say it is the most colorful. In fact, these junketing football funsters would easily attract 3,000 or 4,000 fans to Millis Stadium next year.

TEARING THEM APART:

What Makes Them Click? Blocking, Deception, Spirit

Like a little boy taking his new toy apart on Christmas morning to see what makes it click, let's take the new gridiron Panthers apart and see what has made them click to the tune of five wins, three losses and a scoreless tie thus far this season.

Perhaps at season's end would be the best time for this inspection but even if the Panthers lose to Newberry, they will not be changing their season's predictions much because the Indians are favored. If the Pack wins, so much the better.

Three important improvements have highlighted the Panthers' play this season: blocking, a more deceptive, harder-driving offense replete with passes, and spirit, with the accent on spirit. Take those away and the Panthers would have just struggled through a mediocre season.

It's hard to put your finger on any one person and say "here lies the success of the team." It would take about 475 fingers to get around. It's true three hard-working coaches were responsible for the first two improvements, but the spirit must be credited to a student body and faculty that believed in the Panthers enough—even after three mediocre seasons—to see them come through with a good season. This spirit linked with a similar one displayed by the Panthers on the field brought results.

High Point College's rise in football from just another breather on the conference leading team's schedule to a contender's position for future honors has not been a sensational one. In fact, the Panthers are a good distance from the top yet, but more seasons like this one—in spirit and results—will put the gridiron Panthers on par with the court Panthers in every respect.

THALES BEAT AKROTHINIANS

In their annual football game the Thaleans defeated the Akrothinians by the score of 13-0. Despite the muddy field and lack of practice for both teams, it was a well played game with the heavier Thalean seeing most of the action in Akrothinians territory. In the early part of the game Joe May received a pass from Boyce Wynn on the Akro's 30 yard line, with safety man being blocked by Al Neikind, May raced down for the touchdown. Earle, fullback for Thaleans, converted the extra point. From then on, the Akrothinians put up a stubborn resistance and the Thaleans were unable to strike pay dirt until May again received a forward hurled by Ted Shumacher, this time on the Akrothinians 20 yard line. The kick for conversion was blocked by a charging Akro line.

Panthers Meet Newberry There In Season-End

PANTHERS SPOIL ECTC HOMECOMING FEATURE BY SCORE OF 6 TO 0

Joe Petack Plunges Over After Long Pass Sets Up Score

Greensville — A favored High Point College football team blanked East Carolina Teachers 6-0 in a homecoming feature last Saturday night.

The Panthers scored in the second period after H. L. Maxwell completed a pass from the 21 to Whitey Watts on the one-yard line. Joe Petack of Erie, Pa., plunged over. Jim Flanagan's try for the point failed.

Nick Zuras was the offensive standout for the visitors.

The pace setters for the Teachers were Walter Rodgers, Bill Durdash, Church McFee, Dan Weddell, Bob Young and Wilson Scherholz.

The Panthers attempted 15 passes, completed four, intercepted four and made 11 first downs. The Teachers tried 12 passes, completed five, intercepted three and made six first downs.

Lineups:

Pos.—High Point	E. C. T. C.
LT—Liptak	Craven
LT—Johnson	J. Young
LG—Fernandez	Poliakoff
C—Altier	Rodgers
RG—Forney	Gianokos
RT—Fletcher	Roberson
RE—Watts	Green
QB—Zuras	Waddell
LH—Dittallio	Schuerholz
RI—Case	B. Young
FB—Cochrane	McAfee

Score by periods:
High Point 0 6 0 0—6
E. C. T. C. 0 0 0 0—0
High Point scoring: Touchdown, Petack.

High Point substitutions: Mantzouris, Flanagan, ends; Peopowski, Greeson, Shipp; guards; Houts, Veach, Freeman, tackles; Bennett, Maxwell, Lowder, Bowen, Spinnelli, Clifton, Case, Petack, backs.

E. C. T. C. substitutions: Venters, Rogerson, Butler, tackles; Murray, Waddell, Evans, Davidson, Dudas, backs; Lautares, end; Lucas, Tripp, guards.

Referee, Mock Davidson; umpire, Latham, Elton; headlinesman, Dolly, Duke; field judge, Knight, North Carolina.

LOWDER AND JOSEPH LEAD RESERVES TO 13-0 VICTORY OVER GUILFORD QUAKERS

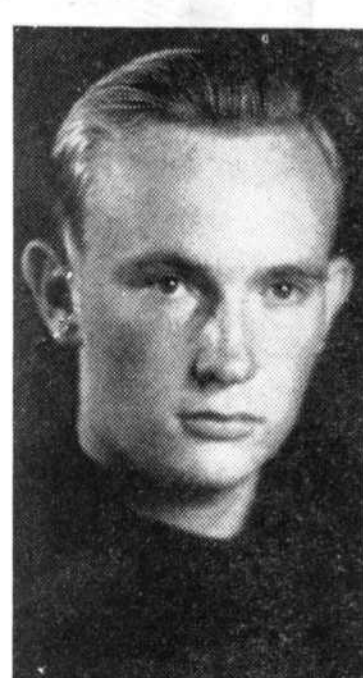
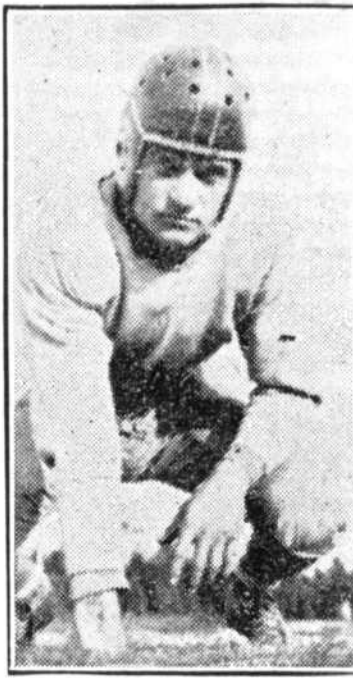
Guilford College — High Point College's freshman football crew proved too strong for Guilford's first year men here Monday afternoon on Hobbs field and walked away with a convincing 13 to 0 victory.

Performing behind a heavy line that outweighed the Quakers 10 pounds to the man, the Panthers' quartet of tricky backs ran the little Quakers ragged, cashing in for scores in the third and fourth periods after the dogged Guilfordians had pushed back every threat in the first half despite numerous passing gains.

A fumble led to the Pointers' first score early in the third quarter. Murchison, Quaker tail-back, juggled Bowen's punt on his own 35 and a High Pointer recovered. Bowen, whose passes were the winners' most potent weapon all afternoon, faded back and tossed to Lowder for a first down on the Quaker 11 yard stripe. After two line bucks had netted nothing, Joseph skirted right end and scored. Spinelli bucked over center for the extra point and the score was 7 to 0.

With but a minute left in the ball game, the Panthers drove for another score. This time they started from their own 35 where Spinelli intercepted one of Pearson's heaves and toted it up to his 48 before he was downed. A Bowen pass and a Joseph sprint made it first down on the Quaker 33. Bowen plunged to the 24 and Joseph dashed down to the Guilford 17 for another first and ten. Bowen then dropped back and threw a pass to Lowder in the end zone. Lowder took the ball from under the noses of three covering Quakers and made the score 13 to 0. Spinelli's line-buck failed for the extra point.

SIX SENIORS PLAY LAST GAME



Shown here are five of the six seniors who will be ex-Panthers after the Thanksgiving Day battle at Newberry. A picture of Willis Tarver was not available.

At upper left is Mickey Cochran, 185 pound fullback of Star. Directly above is Bill Bennett, valuable reserve center of High Point and to the right of him is another High Point boy, Robert Clifton. Both are graduates of High Point High School.

Lower left is Co-Captain, Whitley Watts, student body president and end from Winston-Salem. To the right is Co-Captain Jack Moran, also an end. His home is Freeport, N. Y.

This week the Hi-Po wishes to recognize these seniors for their part in putting High Point College back on the football map during the last four years.



SIX SENIORS END GRID CAREERS AT NEWBERRY; LAST OF 1937 "BEGINNERS"

This week the Hi-Po takes time out to recognize six Panthers who will soon be ex-Panthers, that is, as soon as the Newberry game is finished Thanksgiving Day.

Four years ago on a rainy gridiron in the little town of Lenior, High Point College put a football team on the field for the first time since 1933. Lees-McRae Junior College provided the opposition and fell 13-6. That was the beginning of a four year cycle which will be completed November 28. And these six seniors Co-Captains Whitley Watts and Jack Moran, Willis Tarver, Robert Clifton, Bill Bennett, and Mickey Cochran have a part of it all.

Watts and Moran have been leaders on the campus as well as on the gridiron. Their careers with High Point College from the standpoint of athletic achievements and sportsmanship and fair play has gained them the respect and admiration of their opponents. The jerseys of Jack and Whitley—Numbers 69 and 47—will not be easily filled next year.

After a great start in his freshman year when he was possibly the outstanding man on the squad, Tarver has been handicapped by injuries consistently. This year when he was finally getting back in the groove with outstanding performances, he broke his right arm and his career was cut short again. Mickey has been troubled also, but he has been lucky enough to stay off the sidelines enough this year to turn in some valuable playing. Mickey's best game in his four year span was probably at Guilford last year when he led the Panthers to a 7-6 win.

Two town boys—Robert Clifton and Bill Bennett came here with no sensational high school records but by sheer hard work and persistence have developed into first rate men. The wave of new material the last two years has made it harder for them to gain first string berths but their value to the squad has been shown just the same.

DR. NAT WALKER
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Over Walgreen's Drug Store
High Point, N. C.

FROM CAMPUS TO BROADWAY

(Continued from Page Two)

board of judges is selected in each of the eight regions covering the entire country. Judges evaluate the work in its entirety, not for excellence of an individual number. They make their verdict on the script and score, not on the performance of the work. However, before a manuscript is eligible for the Competition, it must have been given an actual performance before an audience of 200.

The eight awards of \$720 each will be announced by ASCAP each year about commencement time. The regional groupings of the states, and the winners in each region in the 1939-40 Competition, are:

Region No. 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut; "Too Many Boys" (Yale) Book by Wm. McD. Stucky, music by Jack G. Eisenberg.

Region No. 2—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania; "Life Begins in '40" (Columbia University) Book by I. A. L. Diamond, music by I. A. L. Diamond and Lee Wainer.

Region No. 3—Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia,

Georgia, Alabama, Florida, District of Columbia; "One More Spring" (University of North Carolina) Book by Sanford Stein, music by Jack Page, Jim Byrd and Sanford Stein.

Region No. 4—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Michigan; "The Jordan River Review of 1940" (Indiana University) Book by Paul Boxwell, music by Richard Shores, words by Paul Boxwell and Richard Haskett.

Region No. 5—Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, No award.

Region No. 6—Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma; "Serenade to an Heirless" (Oklahoma University) by Charles Suggs and James Emery.

Region No. 7—Arizona, New Mexico, California, Nevada; "Step'n High" (College of the Pacific) By Harold Rogers.

Region No. 8—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado; "Here We Go Again" (University of Wyoming). By John Montgomery, Bob Mitchell, Frances Jackson, Tom Proctor, Ernest Wilkerson, Aubrey Larson and Nan Carol Morgan.

Further information about the ASCAP Fellowship Competition may be obtained at the office of Dean Lindley or Miss Vera Whitlock.

INDIANS FAVORED OVER PACK IN THANKSGIVING DAY TILT NOVEMBER 28

Griswald and Moran Likely To Be Ready After Missing E. C. T. C. Game

The gridiron Panthers, with nine and one to go, bring a successful season to a climax in Newberry, S. C. Thanksgiving Day, November 28. This is the first time in recent years that the two colleges have met on the football field.

The locals carry a record of five wins, three losses, and a scoreless tie into their last game of a long schedule. But even with such a good record, High Point will still be the underdogs against the heavier Indians.

Newberry has beaten Lenoir-Rhyne 36-0 this year and has tied Elon 6-6. The coach of the team is Billy Laval, former University of South Carolina mentor. Sparkplug of the team's attack is Mike Collango, a backfield ace who was named on the majority of the All-State selections in South Carolina last year.

But even with their underdog role, the Panthers are not too far removed from springing an upset. Several men who have missed some of the recent games are expected to be ready to go by that time. Arthur Griswald and Jack Moran, neither of whom made the E. C. T. C. jaunt, are expected to be ready to go against the Indians.

Students See Hockey Game At Salem Mon.

Large Group of Students Witness Defeat of Salem By All-American Team

Since hockey for girls is a rather new sport at High Point College, a group including coaches, team members and other students traveled to Salem College in Winston-Salem to witness a game between an All-American Hockey team and Salem last Monday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock.

Those who made the trip were Miss Priscilla Dean, Iris and Gene Thacker, Jack Houts, Laurence Byrum, Geneva Crowder, Joe Lepkowski, Mary Alice Thayer, Betty Lee Baldwin, Patsy Sifford, Ronda Sebastian, Nina Whitaker, Betty Russell, Dot Presnell, Tootsie Elkins and Coach Jim McCachren.

The score was 7-0 in favor of the All-American Hockey Team.

The following schedule was announced for the girls' hockey season by Nina Whitaker, manager.
Nov. 18—Sophs vs. Jr. Sr. Postponed.
Nov. 19—Sophs vs. Frosh.
Nov. 20—Frosh vs. Jr.-Sr.
Nov. 22—Sophs vs. Jr.-Sr.
Nov. 23—Sophs vs. Frosh.
Nov. 25—Frosh vs. Jr.-Sr.

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SUNDAY SERVICE AT VESPER HOUR

Program In Charge of Delbert Byrum With Other Participants

Delbert Byrum led a beautiful program of quiet meditation at the regular Sunday Evening Worship Service in the College Chapel last Sunday Evening.

The program was opened by Handel's "Largo". The group joined in singing "Sun of My Soul". After the evening prayer, led by Delbert Byrum, Henry Irvin led in Responsive Reading. While the pianist played Fitch's "Poeme", and while Mr. Byrum read from the Bible, everyone bowed his head in meditation and prayer. The program was closed by the group singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind."

Emma Whitaker acted as pianist. The program proved to be one of beautiful worship and meditation. A Thanksgiving Program will be arranged for the service on next Sunday evening.

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WORLEY LEADS SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
tion and had the couples go through motions that the original dance creators never dreamed of. He frequently makes changes in old forms in order to simplify them. In fact, the dances are really combinations of the square dancing and folk dancing.

Square dancing has four couples forming a square, each couple moving from one couple to the other. As many persons as wish to may participate in a folk dance. So Worley combines the two, with many couples performing square dance steps.

All the while he is calling figures, Worley sings out with novel jingles:

"Swing on the corner, like swinging on a gate,
"Now swing your own if you ain't too late."

Or,
"If that ain't hugging, ain't it a shame?"

Break that ring with a corner sling."

Or,
"Swing 'em high, swing 'em low, Swing that piece of calico."

Or,
"Milk the cow, wean the calf, Swing your honey a round and a half."

He has an ample stock on hand, but when the occasion comes, he renders a new couplet. Worley has a square dancing background, being from Buncombe county. But he is attempting to interpret the art in a simplified manner that can be understood by mountaineer, college student and society matron alike.

"The Ox-Bow Incident", a western novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, former instructor in English at the University of Vermont, has just been published by Random House.

MINISTERS HAVE MEET ON TUESDAY

Several Business Matters Are Taken Up During Chapel Period Meeting

At the chapel period Tuesday morning the Ministerial Association met for their regular weekly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were called for, read, and approved.

The period was then taken up with the discussion of various problems and business of interest to the members of the association.

The president brought before the organization the question of how they felt about a suggestion that had been made in regard to the members of the organizations sponsoring programs to be held at different young peoples meeting on Sunday nights. Discussion followed and definite decision was deferred until a later date.

Due to the lack of time for further activity the meeting adjourned to meet again next Tuesday at the same period.

HARRISON RELATES SOLOIST FEELINGS

(Continued from page one)
gradually lifted her nose into the sky.

The feeling that came over me was one of extreme joy and delight, yet it was also one of loneliness and fear of doing something wrong. I can truthfully confirm the old saying that the loneliest moment in a student's life is when the instructor says, "O. K., take her up."

I made a rectangular course over the field which was according to instructions. At the final turn of the course I cut the gun and started my glide in for a spot landing. Instructions for former landings kept running through my mind, such as "Wings level," "don't level off too high," "keep her straight." I leveled off about ten feet high and started easing the nose up. The plane settled more slowly than usual, but contact with the ground was made in due time and the landing was smooth and as it should have been. Boy! Was I proud! My instructor came running with a grin on his face and a relieved look in his eyes.

On our way back to the pilots' room, an announcement came blaring forth from the airfield's announcing system, "Attention everybody, Harold Harrison has just made his solo flight. Please go to the front hangar and collect your Coca-Cola. Now, to you, Mr. Harrison, after you have paid for the drinks, please come down to the pilots' room. We have a nice, big, shiny pair of scissors just waiting for a strip of your shirttail."

I might mention here that it is a custom of the airport that when a student solos he must buy everyone on the field a Coca-Cola and submit his shirttail for a trimming.



Mrs. H. A. White and Miss Lucille Johnson are accepting contributions for the 1940 Red Cross Roll Call. A membership card will be given to all who contribute one dollar. This is a cause worthy of the support of each student.

Society Meetings Held Thursday

Artemesians, Nikanthans, Akrothinians, Thaleans Met Separately For Programs

ARTEMESIANS
The last Artemesian Literary Society meeting was held on Thursday night, November 14. Harriett Berry was in charge of the program, which was impromptu. The new members were asked to sing, give unprepared speeches, or to present pantomimes. The program was ended with a spelling bee of the old school type.

The Society will not hold its regular meeting on November 28 due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Plans will be announced later.

NIKANTHANS
The Nikanthan Literary Society enjoyed an unusual program and party last Thursday evening at the regular meeting.

The devotions were led by the chaplain, Audrey Guthrie. The program was then made up of games, contests and group singing. The central theme of the program was "Thanksgiving."

Toasted marshmallows, and apples and peanuts were enjoyed for refreshment. The basement of the library was lighted by candles and there was an open fire. Geraldine Rash presided at the program.

The following people were appointed on the program committee: Elma Chambliss, Gladys Brooks, and Oneta Fitzgerald. The program being planned for next time is one of literary value.

AKROTHINIANS
The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Akrothinians was held Thursday evening Nov. 14, 1940.

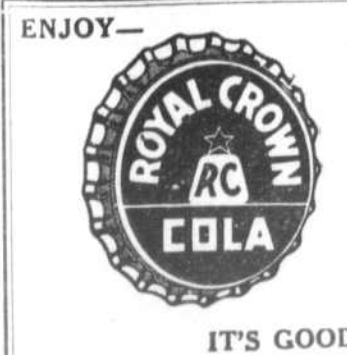
The meeting was called to order by the president. The minutes were read and approved after which a short business session was held.

When the business matters were discussed and set aside the program was turned over to the program committee.

Henry Ridenhour and Robert Dimmette conducted a Professor Quiz Program in which all present participated. Mr. Ridenhour acted as Dr. I. Q. and was assisted by Mr. Dimmette.

An award was given to the person with the highest score. Laurence Linneman was the winner of the grand prize.

THALEANS
In the last meeting, impromptu speeches were made by the new members of the society. Various topics were placed on slips and distributed among the new members. Those selected were asked to speak for two minutes on their respective topics. These speeches were enjoyed by audience and speaker alike. At the conclusion of the speaking Mr. Olin Blickensderfer gave criticism in order to aid the speaker in the future. At the next meeting of the Thaleans, business will be brought up concerning plans for a social which will be held soon.



GRACE MOORE WILL SING HERE DEC. 6

(Continued from page one)
and bewitching Grace Moore. Her career has gone up from musical comedy to the Metropolitan opera and to the topmost rank of motion picture stars, with her record breaking picture, "One Night of Love", earning for her the gold medal award of the Society of Arts and Sciences.

Miss Moore has also entertained and been entertained by royalty. She was presented in the court of England's King George V and Queen Mary, Sweden's King Gustav, Norway's King Haakon, Copenhagen's King Christian. She has also sang for the late President Doumergue of France and for Spain's first president, Alca Zamora. In the United States, Miss Moore sang at the White House for President Coolidge, President Hoover and President Roosevelt.

There are a good number of students whose Community Association tickets are still in the office. Many of them will be secured by the students who wish to hear Miss Moore sing. The school secretary urges that all students receive tickets promptly before time for the next concert.

INTER-RACIAL MEET PLANNED NOVEMBER 29

(Continued from page 1)
affairs, disregarding race and color, are discussed through seminars and group meetings. Outstanding Stalack is at Carolina. Henry from time to time during the conference.

Since Paine College is one of the most outstanding negro colleges of our southland, it has rendered a noble work for the betterment of education among negroes. Eminent negro leaders of international renown have come from Paine College.

The theme of the conference this year is "A Faith for Today". In view of the turbulent world situation, certainly no theme could be more appropriate for a conference of this type.

Mr. Dimmette and Mr. Byrum, after attending this conference, will give an account of their experiences at the College vesper service on Sunday evening.

"HOUSE OF CONNELLY" WILL BE SPONSORED BY BUSINESS CLUB

(Continued from page one)
students and faculty is fifty cents. This is one of the best plays of Paul Green, being performed by the Carolina Playmakers. They are now completing a three month tour throughout the Carolinas performing the drama.

The production has unique stage settings and costumes. The stage setting, scenery and props are simple, well-built, and so integrated that they can be assembled in one hour and loaded or unloaded on the one truck used. No technical crew is taken on the tours except the electrician. The actors have duties in stage management and have rehearsed this part of the production until it is as efficient as their performance. The costumes used in the play are originals obtained from old attics and trunks. No replicas are used.

This play is one which citizens of High Point and College students will enjoy and should take this opportunity of seeing Green's "House of Connelly."

Manuel Gondra, freshman engineering student at University of Texas from Asuncion, Paraguay, must translate his texts as he studies them.

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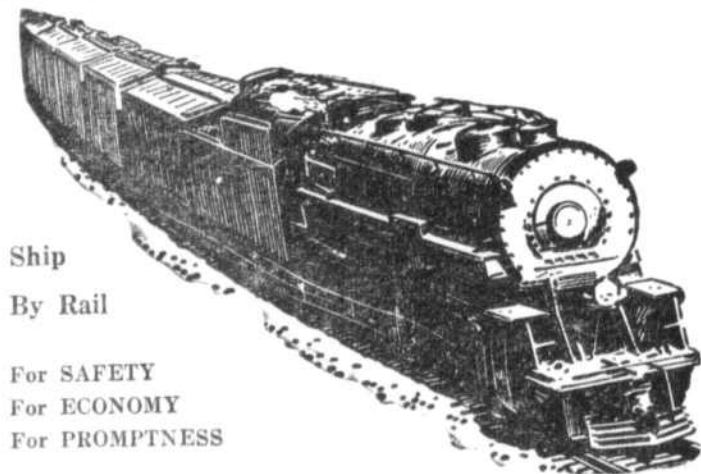
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SOCIETIES TO MEET TOMORROW NIGHT FOR REGULAR PROGRAMS

Literary Societies To Have Interesting Meetings

ARTEMESIANS

The Artemesian Literary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 5th at 7:15.

A very interesting program is being planned and all members are urged to be present.

Although this is the last regular meeting scheduled before the holidays, there will probably be a call meeting before then for the Christmas meeting. Plans will be announced later.

THALEANS

The Thalean Society will hold their next meeting Thursday night. New members will be allowed to speak on given topics for a period of three minutes apiece. They will then be given instructions on how to improve their speaking. Business for this meeting will take up the selection of an athletic director to organize various teams during the school year. Plans will also be made concerning a forthcoming social event by the Thaleans.

NIKANTHANS

The Nikanthan Literary Society has planned an interesting program for Thursday night at seven o'clock. It will feature these features: Discussion on the Month of December by Evelyn Davis, "Christmas in America" by Annabel Bingham, A Christmas Poem by Martha Hamm, A Christmas Story told by Hazel Gibson, Music by a quartet of members—Cleo Templeton, Lucile Craven, Gerry Rash and Peggy Gray.

AKROTHINIANS

The Akrothinian Literary Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday night Dec. 5, in its chapter room in Wrenn Memorial Library.

This meeting is to be one of the most important of the year and all members have been urged to be present. After the current business matters have been finished a unique program is expected with Robert Dimmette and Henry Ridenhour in charge.

In addition, plans are expected to be completed or a joint party with its sister Society the Artemesians sometime during the following week.

Library News

The library has recently received a five-volume "Dictionary of American History". It is most valuable to American history as well as American literature — presenting background material for early American literature.

Another recent addition to the library is Chandler's "The Clash of Political Ideals". Dr. Chandler, Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University, is especially fitted to gather together in this book the various expressions of social philosophy. He has traveled extensively in Europe under peace and war conditions.

One of the most fascinating new books is Tempksi's "Born in Paradise", the true story of a white child's glorious youth in Hawaii, of the great business of a ranch spread under the rich Polynesian sun, of joyous personalities and a wide splendid way of life that is fast vanishing from the earth. Arme von Tempksi, the author, was born in Paradise. Throughout her youth, hers was a world of green pastures and roving herds, of hoofs and spurs and laughter; and it is this breathtaking world which leaps into dazzling reality in the magic pages of her own story of her life.

Other new books are: Howe and Harner's "Handbook of Classical Mythology", and "Is God Emeritus?" by Mathews. "Is God Emeritus?" tells a ringing answer to those seeking the aid of an active Faith, and for those who have it and would share it with questing others. Here is clear, practical help based upon solid thinking, and experience, for both minister and layman.

H. P. COLLEGE QUARTET TAKES WEEK-END TRIP



Shown above is the High Point College mixed quartet which has recently been giving programs at various churches throughout the state. Sunday the groups will sing at three services. The 11 o'clock service at the Central Methodist Church in Albemarle; 5 o'clock Vesper Services at Wadesboro; the 7:30 service at Mount Gilead. Other towns visited recently by the quartet were Mooresville, Mt. Airy, North Wilkesboro, and Concord.

Left to right is William Gossard, bass, of Elizabeth City; Wade Koontz, tenor; Zelma Parnell, soprano; and Doris Koonce, alto; all of High Point.

VESPER MEET HELD SUNDAY

Three Features On Program For December 1; Henry Ridenhour Spoke Nov. 24

The theme of the program at the Worship Service last Sunday Evening in the Chapel was "The World's Best Book", Hazel Gibson discussed "How Our Bible Came To Us", Gladys Brooks discussed "Using the Bible When It Counts Most." Cleo Templeton spoke on "The Lord's Prayer, a Bible Gem."

Miss Gibson spoke of the beginning of the Bible. There was a time when there was no Bible. Our first Bible consisted of "The Law" which was made up of the five books of Moses—Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, and Deuteronomy; "The Prophets"; and still another division, "The Writings". This was our Old Testament. The New Testament books came into existence separately and they were circulated over the country separately, before they were put into one book. The writers used for their materials the material they had heard, seen, the contents of ancient records and official documents, the speaker pointed out. The Revised Version of our Bible was completed in May, 1885, the work being done by the greatest scholars in the United States and England.

In her discussion, "Using the Bible When It Counts", Gladys Brooks stressed that the Bible has a message for every human need and that man is happy who uses God's word under the direction of the Holy Spirit. This message is the word of one who created the world, sustains the universe, knows every human woe, and willingly directs the consecrated person. We find in the Bible, God's laws for man's conduct, God's light for man's guidance, God's comfort for man's sorrow, God's food for spiritual life, God's armor.

OTHER DRAFTEES ARE DEFERRED

Julius D. Weiner and Jack "Cowboy" Moran have been sent a questionnaire for the selective service draft. Their training will be deferred until July 1, 1941. Jack will graduate in the spring, but Weiner is a sophomore this year.

TRY-OUTS COMPLETED FOR PLAY

Gerry Rash Will Have Lead In the Production "Sun Up"; Several Other Parts Are Assigned But No Definite Cast

Try-outs for the "Sun Up" production have been completed. A tentative cast has been released by the dramatic cialh, Professor Walter Fleischmann. It includes the following: Jack Houts, Howard Garmon, Elvene Furr, Bill Henderson, Eckles Wall, Frank Murray, Bobby Williams, Adam Gibson, and Geraldine Rash.

The leading part the play will be taken by Gerry Rash. It is the characterization of an old woman. The love interest will be provided by Elvene Furr and Frank Murray. Other parts in the play are as yet indefinite, but there will be assigned at an early date.

Chapel Will Have Music December 9

Choir Will Sing on Thursday, Before Students Begin Holidays; Band Will Play December 9

Mr. Bickensderfer will direct the college band in a concert series Monday morning for chapel, December 9. This program will be broadcast.

The following Thursday morning will feature the college A Cappella Choir in a Christmas program, under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock.

These musical programs offer diversion, a varied program, and interesting highlights in the last weeks of school before the holidays.

"MESSIAH" TO BE SUNG ON DECEMBER 18

Annual Christmas Music Will Be Heard On Wednesday Before Holidays Begin

The Messiah is to be presented Wednesday December 18, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock at Wesley Memorial Church. The college choir is presenting the Messiah in collaboration with the various church choirs of the city under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock, with Mr. Dan Smith, organist.

Soloists for the occasion are: Miss Dorothy Hoskins, Soprano. Mrs. G. J. Briggs, Alto; Mr. G. J. Briggs, tenor; Mr. Carl Cronstedt, baritone bass.

The basketball game at the college will be postponed for the occasion until 9:15. This will give the students ample time to return to the game.

BAPTISTS OF W. C. GROUP TO COME SUNDAY

Woman's College Baptists Will Give Return Program On Sunday at Green St. Baptist Church

The Baptist Student Union of Woman's College of Greensboro will give a program at the Green Street Baptist Church of this city Sunday night at the regular preaching service at 7:30. Rev. J. S. Hopkins is pastor of the local church.

This program is one in return for the program which the local Baptist group gave in Greensboro Sunday night, November 24, at the College Park Baptist Church. Members of the union who were present were Roland Swink, Martha Grey Mickey, Kat Howard, Belle Moore, Marse Grant, Cornelia Hill, Mary Nell Beamer, Elliott Wynne, Banks Chilton, Jimmie Moore, Paul Deaton, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Lovelace, and Prof. E. C. Glasgow.

The Greensboro union's program is expected to be in the form of a play. Definite announcement about the nature of the program will be made in the local Enterprise later in the week. Miss Martha Jessup is president of the visiting union while Miss Laura Bateman is the student secretary.

All Baptist students on the campus are urged to attend the program Sunday night. Cars will be in front of Roberts Hall at 7:15 to carry dormitory students to the church.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES NOMINATED BY CLASS

Election of Class Superlatives Will Be Held Next Week

The senior class made nomination for superlatives yesterday morning. Each year the superlatives appear in the Zenith college annual. Final election of the superlatives will be held next Tuesday in Room 5.

At the same meeting, the seniors also elected their representatives for the annual Zenith beauty contest which will be held next Wednesday night. Alice Chandler and Helen Crowder day students from High Point, and Rachel Spainhour of Winston-Salem were named as the three representatives. Miss Crowder was selected the most attractive in the class last year and her photograph appeared in the Zenith along with the winners from the other three classes.

Robert Clifton, president of the class, presided at the meeting yesterday morning.

Zenith Beauty Contest To Be Next Wednesday

Erno Balogh Plays Friday

Balogh, Austrian Pianist, To Play For the Second Community Concert at Jr. High School

Erno Balogh, Austrian pianist, will appear in High Point next Friday evening, December 6, for the second in the series of Community Concerts. Mr. Balogh played here last spring and was very enthusiastically received. He is substituting for Grace Moore, lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Moore was forced



ERNO BALOGH

to cancel this engagement and others for a two week period because of a severe cold and laryngitis.

Miss Moore will sing here some time during the next week. Agent informed Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson president of the Community Concert Association in a telephone communication.

Mr. Balogh's concert was arranged at so extra cost and students will be able to use the regular concert admittance card.

Byrum Attends Inter-Racial Meet

Delbert Byrum Went to Atlanta for the Inter-Racial Conference at Paine College Last Week-end

Delbert Byrum of High Point College attended the Seventh Annual Inter-racial Conference which was held in Augusta, Georgia, at Paine College, this past week-end.

The major purpose of this conference is to promote a better understanding between members of the white and colored races. Colleges and universities throughout Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina were represented at the meeting. Each year outstanding speakers, mostly in the field of religion, are sought to bring the main addresses of the conference. This year Dr. Eugene W. Lyman, who was professor at Union Theological Seminary until his resignation last spring, was the main speaker. He brought some very challenging messages on "FAITH". These messages were very pertinent to the Christian in our present-day world of chaos. The theme of the conference was "A FAITH FOR TODAY". In addition to the conference addresses, group meetings were held, in which various problems were discussed in the light of Christian teaching.

This conference is gaining in momentum each year. More and more leaders of youth and youth, itself, are becoming interested in this sort of work. One can see evidences of a better understanding of the negro when he is given a chance to better himself. Paine College, which is a Methodist school for the negro, has done and is still doing a fine piece of work in its respective field of service.

Bob Dimmette had intended to accompany Mr. Byrum to Paine College, but was unable to reach him because of flood waters in South Carolina.

Classes Elect Two Sponsors

Current, Usher, Lewis, Warren, Sebastian, Hunt, Parnell, Berry, Spainhour, Varner, Crowder, and Chandler in Contest

The Zenith staff announces the annual beauty contest to be held in the college auditorium on the evening of Wednesday, December 11. Out of town judges, names of who are to be announced later, will be selected to officiate. Ceremonies will begin at eight o'clock. The contestant entries are three girls from each class, chosen by each class in recent elections. The contest is directed by Iris Thacker, assistant editor of the Zenith.

The freshman class voted on Misses Irene Current, of Greensboro, Bonnie Lewis, of High Point, and Janis Usher, of Toledo, Ohio as the most beautiful girls of their class.

The sophomore class chose Misses Zelma Parnell, of High Point; Ronda Sebastian, of High Point, and Jule Warren of Oxford.

The juniors selected Harriett Berry, of Charlotte; Elvene Furr, of Albemarle, and Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va.

The senior class chose Misses Helen Crowder, of High Point; Rachel Spainhour, Winston-Salem; and Alice Chandler, High Point.

COLLEGES TO HAVE CHURCH MEET DEC. 6-8

Christianity, a conference for college students of North Carolina, sponsored by the N. C. Council of Churches, will convene Friday afternoon for a three day meet at College Park Baptist Church in Greensboro. The conference is limited to three hundred delegates but some students are expected to attend from the local campus.

A very full and extensive program has been planned for the conference, including prominent speakers, conference leaders, music, plays.

W. J. Faulkner, Dean of Men at Fisk University will deliver the first address on Friday night at 7 o'clock. Arthur Pope will give an early Saturday morning talk at nine o'clock. At ten-thirty o'clock the group will be divided for discussion groups. The groups and their leaders are: "Christian Attitudes Toward War", Dr. A. D. Beittel, Guilford College; "The Challenge of Minorities", Mr. Randolph Johnson, N. C. Public Welfare "Industry in the South", Lucy Randolph Mason, C. I. O.; "Agricultural Problems of the South", Arthur Raper, U. S. Government; "The Relevance of the Church", Dr. Durham, "The Purpose of High-Paul Garber Presbyterian Church or Education", Dr. C. A. Milner, president of Guilford College; "Christianity and Democracy", W. W. McKee, Union Seminary; "Creative Leisure", Dr. F. W. Boshart; State College; "Standards of Living", Dean J. T. Taylor, N. C. College; "World Christian Community", Dr. Paul Braisted, Hagen Foundation; "Youth Movements around the World", Roy McCorkle, International Movement; "Practical Approaches to Race Problems", Mrs. Guy Johnson, Chapel Hill; "The Man Woman Relations" Mrs. Gladys Groves; Chapel Hill "Personal Religion", Mrs. L. Sybil Taylor, N. C. College "Christianity and Rowland Union Seminary, N. Y. the College Experience", Wilina C.

In the evening Saturday December 7, the music will be a highlight of the program.

The A and T College Choir will sing a song for the program. The North Carolina Men's Glee Club and the Glee Club of Woman's College will sing. A choir from the Winston Salem Teachers' College will be there.

A Christmas Is Icumen In Lude Singe The Students

The Christmas holiday spirit is fast coming on us. It has the habit of visiting us here at school long weeks before Christmas arrives, or Thanksgiving either for that matter! By the time we go home for Christmas and actually celebrate it the occasion is barely more than an afterthought.

Every year for weeks before Thanksgiving when we go on our weekly parade up town to the tent store both boys and girls alike are "hit in the eye", so to speak by windows full of Christmas decorations for Thanksgiving. So we naturally begin to feel that Christmas really is just around the corner.

Then right after Thanksgiving dinner is served, we start singing carols and practicing Messiah and buying cards and presents and

drawing names and decorating and going to parties and formal dinners—all a month from Christmas and at this time boys think it's time to start breaking up with their girls so they won't have to give them presents, and the girls start being extra sweet to their fellows for the same reason. Every body wonders what everybody else will give them and how much they'll pay for it. Finally the big Christmas tree parties and we watch everybody else at the Christmas tree to see who gets the most presents.

In the end, the day for home-going arrives and we leave the hustle and bustle of Christmas noise and stuff and board the bus for home. The whole stage is set for a let down, for when we get there we walk into a startlingly different atmosphere. Christmas has

just begun to be considered there in a mild and polite way so we go through it all again.

Finally, when Christmas Day comes we don't have many gifts to open because we've already opened them while the first spirit of Christmas was still within us. We're too restless to enjoy the quietness at home with all the kin folks "just being together". Then the idea strikes us to start planning for New Year's which we hurriedly think is after all the main part and noisy event of the year—so we're off again.

From rushing and being pushed from one mad circle to another we never take time out to think of the significance of these holidays—the big meaning that they have behind their celebrating, since we see how it is—why not stop and consider this time.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

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Wednesday, December 4, 1940

GREECE (A. C. P.)

Can the battling Greeks, seemingly repulsing the Fascist "invaders" at every point, possibly keep their standard aloft in the weeks to come? America's youth, as reflected in the collegiate press, is watching the Greek-Italian conflict closely. And undergraduate editorialists are voicing quiet hope and many words of caution in their discussions.

"The effect of the Greek resistance on the morale of both the democracies and the totalitarian countries will probably be inestimable," says the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. "It will certainly bear

ten the British and the Free Frenchmen' as well as the subversive groups within the boundaries of Germany and Italy. It means a tremendous loss of prestige to Italy and to Mussolini, who apparently thought he could march down to the Peloponnese with no more trouble than he encountered in Albania. To the German people it demonstrates that the might of the bully nations isn't invincible. The Achaeans of 1940—the lineal descendants of the defenders of Thermopylae, of Marathon, of Salamis, may one again save the West for civilization."

At Syracuse, the Daily Orange declares that "with Britain's recent material admission of extended aid to struggling Greece, the world wonders no longer about the validity of John Bull's promise of assistance to the staunch Balkan country's resistance to the yet unproved legions of Mussolini. With the failure of the Fascist military machine to crush the comparatively weak Greek forces, it is no wonder that the latter country is being termed the 'Finland of the Balkans.' Eventually the Italians will probably subdue the Greeks, but the surprising opposition that they are encountering has amazed the world."

That the expected Greek collapse isn't likely to materialize, at least for the present, is the belief of the Cornell Daily Sun. "Like the Finns, who last winter gave Russia a tussle, the Greeks are trading blow for blow with their Fascist invaders, and giving a good account of themselves," observes the Sun. "Still, we have learned not to expect too much from these little countries when pitted against the Axis blitzkrieg machine. Even allow-

ing that the Greeks are fighting the weaker part of 'World Wreckers, Inc.' still Adolph looms in the background, and if things get bad for his bully comrade, he will no doubt plunge in to make sure the fight is fair."

Readers of The Dartmouth are cautioned against the "too rosy outlook. 'We're glad to hear from Athens,' says the Dartmouth, "that the Italians appear to be driven back into Albania. We're glad to read of the exploits of the picturesque Greek evzones. But we don't like this talk about the 'Greeks driving the macaroni-men back into the sea with cold steel.' We don't like this talk about the 'Albanians rising in mass revolt, severing the Italian lines of communication.' We don't like this talk about the 'Italian soldiers turning their guns on their officers after they lose a few more divisions.' We don't like it because we don't like wishful thinking. And we call this wishful thinking because it glibly ignores the minuteness of Greece's army, the obsolescence of her navy; because it ignores the enormous odds against Greece, including 70 German divisions ready to strike somewhere in the Balkans. But we do hope the Greeks do the impossible."

O, SAY, CAN YOU SEE?

Nov. 11, 1940

The following article was sent from Panama by Bernard Shufelt, stationed with the army in the Canal Zone. It is a good expression of the feelings a soldier may experience on Armistice Day. There is a plea for home defense and no participation in foreign wars that is worth your reading.

As I sit here on this, the close of another Armistice day, and listen to "The Star

Spangled Banner" being played in the United States of America, a great many thoughts range through my mind. As I sit here on the night watch and hear "Taps" being played over the hills and jungles I am thinking of the many who have died with "Taps" ringing in their ears for our democracy.

You, who have never done it, cannot know the thrill we feel at the time of retreat in the evening.

At 5:30 p. m. we hear the thunderous boom of a cannon in the distance. We gladly drop whatever we are doing, be it work or pleasure and snap to attention; our right hands are raised in salute as the bugle plays "To the Colors" and our hearts jump several beats as the band plays the "The Star Spangled Banner" and we re-pledge our loyalty while the flag is lowered at the close of another day.

Pictures flash through our minds of men who have stood here and fought and died on foreign fields for our freedom. We think of the soldiers of the Reich and of Italy who know not where they go or for what they fight. We compare our position and realize that life is not worth living under a dictatorship and we will be happy to die in the prevention of one.

Our destiny, we know, is in your hands and the hands of millions of other Americans. We don't want to fight Europe's war but we are ready to defend America to the last ditch and stone. Don't let us down and send us to Europe. Rather, let your work be in preparation of home defense if it becomes necessary.

Let your hearts hold always God and country dear and hats off to the flag and

attention as the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. As I write, those glorious words of that immortal poem "Hats Off! The Flag Is Passing By" are ringing in my mind. Read it, learn it, and live by it.

Oh, say can you see a bigger, a better, a more patriotic America? It is in your hands. We are here to obey, and be loyal, and to serve our country. I challenge you, What are you going to do?
B. S.

First Analysis!

Cycle

It was a spring romance . . . and the spring broke. It was a fall romance, but only one of them fell. And then there's the winter romance . . . 'Snow fun like it, but . . . snow go! . . . and in summer romances summer just too foolish.

Bushwhacking: "Great day for the race!" . . . and the retort, "Who do you think I am, Man O' War?" . . . That eternal "Wait'll I get out front, I'm dying for a smoke," and faculty members still breaking that silly rule along with students . . . "Anybody can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand." . . . Cynical seniors wondering what miracle has preserved the globe on the fountain for so long . . . and why we can't have another one in front of Woman's Hall . . . "You go to Hades!" . . . "No, dear, some week-end I'll go home with you, but not this one." . . . Miss Adams telling of her experience with a drunk who was in the car that hit her Ford. He wandered out in the road, cars flying both ways, and as she grabbed his arm to haul him back to safety, he glowered at her, insulted, and yelled "You take your hands off me, will you!" . . . "God Save the King" . . . "Nobody else could save her after the food she's been giving us" . . . "please carry me over the brook" . . . "Gladly, as long as it isn't a threshold" . . . "Look at the glimmer ghoul, singing vines, an' ol' em . . . "She has a date tonight." "Wonder who with?" "Some alley-cat." "Pardon me, why didn't you say you're taking her out?" . . . This Pepsi-Cola won't come up because it hits the spot . . . "Hello, my pet . . . or do you?" . . . "Does she still love you, Curly?" "Yeah, but it's just my mama." . . . Did you go home for Thanksgiving? . . . A boy raises his hand to signal a fraternity brother across campus, and the prim little practice teacher by his side asks "Are you sure it's necessary?" Our professor's classic remark that "Ignorance is bliss and some are blistered" . . . "Do you play bridge?" "Yes, I do, the nearest one is a quarter of a mile out on Lexington" . . . "I hate High Point, I haven't lost a thing here" . . . "Don't you think it's hot in here?" "I don't know, I haven't felt myself" . . . and the young lady (Miss Vernon, to be exact) who spoke of her friend's entrance at ten-thirty to wit: "She came in looking pale and won."

Add faculty jokes:
Dr. Hinshaw: "Mr. May, what did I start to say just then?"
Joe: "I dunno, I forgot."
Dr. H.: "Didn't I teach you last year never to forget anything you don't know?"
Who Knows . . . why Lil' Audree's theme song is "I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind"? . . . what girls would do without an Uncle Willie and Aunt Mamie to visit? . . . whether the people who thought of Quiet Hour observed it faithfully when they were twenty? . . . why D. L. and Francis think of each other more often than they're together . . . whether Helen Brown's favorite color is still Greene? . . . why Bonnie keeps a list of all the boys she has kissed? . . . the tall blonde boy who looks like a Yankee and lives in or near Greensboro? . . . what makes Helen Crowder the most popular girl on campus? . . . why Nell and Sue are collecting pictures of men in their room? Why not the originals? . . . Why Greeson still gets all Diked up at the slightest provocation? (Congratulations to them, they've lasted) . . . why the people who curse H. P. U. most energetically are the surest to come back next year? . . . why our new shrunbery is placed where only seniors

can enjoy it? . . . why Spitz blushes when you ask her "Does Dewey love you as much as we think he does?" . . . why Julie gets Gray? . . . why the Hi-PO editor continues to allow foolishness like this to be published?

We hear that Willis has a new love at Mary Washington . . . and don't be surprised at hearing him called B. C. It doesn't mean headache remedy (or maybe that, too) but it stands for Beautiful Character, which is why all the girls like him. All the time we thought it was his eyes the ladies yearned for.

Weakly Pome
(Very Weakly)
My love has flew,
He done me dirt;
I never knew
He was a flirt.
Now my kind friend
May Gob forbid
That you be done
Like I been did.

(Woman's Hall footnote: that means he went to W. C., where you don't have to play Spin the Bottle for amusement, or even if you do that, nobody is likely to watch you from "offstage.")
Advice for the week: What we need in this life is not will power but more won't power.

I, Myself, Incorporated

The following Personality Test is based on the six basic personality types: Economic, Social, Religious, Aesthetic, Theoretical, and Political, as mentioned in Edward Spranger's book "Types of Men." It was prepared by Marguerite Barze.

Answer all the questions in each group before referring to the directions at the end of the test. If NO is your answer, mark yourself zero, if YES, 2 points; or if undecided, 1 point. Simply check the numbers which apply in your own case, to the following tables of questions.

I: Social

1. Do you think public charity does more good than harm? 0 1 2
2. Would you rather spend an evening at a social gathering than reading a book alone? 0 1 2
3. Do you study human nature so it will help you in your contacts with people? 0 1 2
4. Would you prefer to be a missionary, a nurse, or a social service worker? 0 1 2
5. Do you disapprove of capital punishment? 0 1 2
6. Should our country strive to establish friendly relations with as many countries as possible? 0 1 2
7. Do you think even a genius should always be considerate of the feelings of others? 0 1 2
8. Would you rather spend your leisure cultivating friendship than making more money? 0 1 2
9. Do you think labor should organize against capital? 0 1 2

II: Political

1. Are you interested in the study of civics and law? 0 1 2
2. Do you think war is inevitable because of man's aggression and greed? 0 1 2
3. Are you active in your community politics? 0 1 2
4. Do you think the dele system weakens a man's ambition? 0 1 2
5. Do you like to read of man's scientific conquests over nature and his warlike conquests over nations? 0 1 2
6. Do you like to organize people together for a common cause? 0 1 2
7. Are you interested in the lives of men of high position and leadership? 0 1 2
8. Do you keep up with political campaigns so you can weed out propaganda? 0 1 2
9. Do you think our nation should do all it can to establish its prestige and power? 0 1 2

III: Theoretical

1. Are you more interested in chemistry than mechanics? 0 1 2
2. Do you think we can be more honest with ourselves and others if we study our emotions? 0 1 2
3. Is the search for truth more necessary to you than the quest for beauty? 0 1 2
4. Do you read books, essays, and articles of a serious, significant nature? 0 1 2
5. Are you interested in com-

can enjoy it? . . . why Spitz blushes when you ask her "Does Dewey love you as much as we think he does?" . . . why Julie gets Gray? . . . why the Hi-PO editor continues to allow foolishness like this to be published?

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Advice for the week: What we need in this life is not will power but more won't power.

piling data or wrestling with figures?

- 0 1 2
6. Do you enjoy debates and problem plays that argue for some definite belief or solution? 0 1 2
7. Do you like to study and analyze the thoughts and theories of others? 0 1 2
8. Is the attaining of knowledge more pleasurable to you than putting it to use? 0 1 2
9. Do you think the world could have been evolved by mechanical evolution and not necessarily by Divine creation? 0 1 2

IV: Aesthetic

1. Do you really enjoy classical music? 0 1 2
2. Are you highly sensitive to form, harmony and proportion? 0 1 2
3. Do you like to attend the theatre and the opera? 0 1 2
4. Are you keenly attuned to the loveliness of Nature? 0 1 2
5. Do you visit art galleries when given an opportunity? 0 1 2
6. Do you derive sensuous delight from exotic odors, gorgeous colors, exquisite designs? 0 1 2
7. Have you followed some cultural pursuit over a period of time? 0 1 2
8. Do you enjoy poetry and literary prose for the sheer beauty of their rhythm and style? 0 1 2
9. Do you crave varied experiences so that you may savor every emotion? 0 1 2

V: Economic

1. Do you keep up with the stock market and the prices of things? 0 1 2
2. Are you a believer in vocational training for public schools? 0 1 2
3. Can you save systematically toward a home, a business, or for other objects? 0 1 2
4. Do you like to go through a factory and study production first-hand? 0 1 2
5. Do you long for material possessions? 0 1 2
6. Do you think economic or trade rivalry between nations is beneficial? 0 1 2
7. Would you enjoy being active in the business world? 0 1 2
8. Do you usually want to know what a thing costs? 0 1 2
9. Do you disapprove of extravagance even if one can afford it? 0 1 2

VI: Religious

1. Do you think God made and rules the universe? 0 1 2
2. Are you interested in movements to further the brotherhood of man? 0 1 2
3. Do you attend and contribute to some church? 0 1 2
4. Are you applying religious faith to your everyday living? 0 1 2
5. Do you think the Bible is an inspired revelation? 0 1 2
6. Are you seriously interested in thinking out the whole meaning of life? 0 1 2
7. Do you feel that international peace is possible? 0 1 2
8. Do you believe that man is a "living soul"? 0 1 2
9. Do you put spiritual things ahead of material? 0 1 2

Summation

Add up your own score (and the respective scores of others participating) under each group of questions, then set down the letters and scores by groups, for each person in due order:
1. S—17 This individual would
2. E—16 belong mainly in Group
3. R—13 I, and is the social-
4. A—11 Economic type; though
5. —8 with the Religious type
6. T—7 a close second in his make-up.

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Just Imagine!

Meeting Henry VIII on the street with all his wives behind him and having him tip his crown and say "Nice day for a wedding, isn't it?" . . . The fun we had greeting all the alumni who came visiting the day after Thanksgiving Plooding along in a plowed plot with a pocket full of plunder. The grotesque positions the students manage to achieve when they are leaning on the library desk waiting to get a book checked out. . . . A question on the black-board something like this: "Is there human interest?" and the answer "Yeah man!" . . . Grace Bivins playing and singing "Believe Me of all Those Endearing Young Charms" with the right intervals. . . . Odors, odors, odors, (no food). Owning a house with zip-on roof and walls. Picking up your car and setting it gently into a close parking space. Making six book reports in one night (the moral of this little idea is: get your reports in now, a warm day, no school, no seasons, no work, no nothing. . . . (I don't believe it). What a sensation a girl would make if she had Verel Ward's looks, Tootsie Elkin's pep, Professor Allred's sense of humor, and Mary Holton's personality. An honor system that worked (yes, we know that it is easy to sign the pledge first, but it isn't cricket). The moon saying to the sun, "Why don't you step on your dimmer, you impolite motorist." . . . Doing something today that you could do tomorrow. . . . Christmas (need not explain!)

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Book Review

FAME IS THE SPUR
Characters? Certainly what story hasn't and these are for your emulation to "prick the sides of your intent"
Setting? The world, where few are at the top and many are mean and evidently are being striving to reach it, the top, I spurred that is the many
Type? As immigrant as Arabians as descriptive as Thomas Wolfe as classic "Gone with the Wind" as inspirational as "Sun Up", such is the fiber of this book (it's not written on Linen paper.
Theme? of fame with a hint of glory and riches and a definite tip on hardships and "how to do it" by Dale Carnegie.
Time? of the second World War of a country before the Third Term, of a few years in the of a modern generation gene.
Story? with a beginning, love, departure, realization, and clinch (plus love story). In fact we suggest you read "Form is the Spud"—Howard Spring.
Author? of the immortal and screen versioned "My Son, My Son."

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Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

THE LULL WEEK

Here we are in the midst of the lull week—the one between football and basketball season when there is little activity, but beginning with Saturday night on through February 26, there will be plenty to do and see . . . New jerseys and sweat clothes for the Panther cagers are due in here any day now, we learn from Coach Yow. And they are quite fancy, we understand. The sweat outfits are not coming a bit too soon, either. That has been a need for sometime, but you must realize it takes money to keep an athletic program moving and if there is a director anywhere who can get more out of one of Uncle Sam's dollars than Coach Yow can, we would regard him as a freak—almost superhuman. You should hear him and some of these sporting goods salesmen get together . . . I ask you, just what is it about these southern gals that causes some of our northern friends to make it a lifetime bargain instead of a four-year friendship? First little Bob Merhige fools a local beauty queen into saying y-e-s, and now Vernon Forney comes up with the announcement that he will wed a High Point girl in three weeks. Good luck, Forney, and confidentially we think she's pretty lucky.

LAUGHING LAST

The night after the Lenoir-Rhyne game in September we were talking with Lawrence Leonard, the Daily News sports editor, and we picked the Panthers to gain at least an even break in their schedule and Gus laughed up his sleeves slightly. Now it's our time to laugh, don't you think? . . . The childish wrangle between Wake Forest and Davidson reminds us of some grammar grade boys playing and one of them threatening to take his toys and go home. Such needless misunderstandings defeat the true purpose of sports . . . No longer will Guilford ask visiting cagers to play in a barn. Our neighbors will dedicate their handsome new gym December 13 with a game against Carolina . . . If you ever feel like you need a good laugh or two, saunter over to the library and spend a while looking through some old Zeniths. Some of the girls' hair fixtures and dress lengths will be well worth the time spent . . . How would you like to see Newberry and Catawba mix? We'll take Newberry by two or three touchdowns.

AN "ALL" TEAM TO END ALL TEAMS

This is the season for all this, all that, and all t'other teams to hit the sports sheets. Jimmie Moore, a close observer whose heart is with the game of football so much the doctors said it wouldn't stand playing this season, is rounding up an all-opponent team this week from the Panthers and we hope to have it on this page next week. Now, we don't make it a habit of selecting these all teams, but this week the urge was just too great. Trumpets, curtain, applause—presenting the all-faculty team:

Starting with the backfield first, and selected in the important spot of quarterback because of his shrewd knowledge of psychological moves is Dr. C. R. Hinshaw. Flanking him at the halfback posts and signal callers—the quarterback has enough to do to run this team without calling signals—are Professors J. H. Allred and N. P. Yarborough, who will alternate calling the signals in various languages. And to be sure this backfield knows its business, Professor E. Barton Dulac gets the nod for the fullback slot.

At center is Prof. W. H. Ford, who will also serve as wage and hour administrator on this team. To his left is a big, tough guard—C. Virgil Yow—and at the other guard is one of the watch-charm variety—maybe—Prof. A. C. Lovelace. Youth and beauty hold sway at the tackles where Coach Jim McCachren and Prof. Walter Fleischmann are ready for—come what may. Even this team must come to an end sooner or later, so we'll put Prof. J. H. Mourane's chemical knowledge on one end and Mr. Gunn's sound financial policy on the other side to balance things. Ed White is the trainer and water bucket custodian . . . And this is ALL for us today.

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"It Pays to Play"

Panthers Enjoy Best Football Season Since 1928

1940 TEAM WON 5,
LOST 4, AND TIED 1
IN TEN GAME SLATE

Offensive Power of Panthers
Is Best In Several Years;
McCachren Helps

High Point College's 1940 football record of five wins, four losses, and one tie is the best season's record the Purple Panthers have enjoyed since 1928 when six victories and four defeats were chalked up.

A glance at the records from that year until the present reveals some significant facts. Beginning with 1929 the fortunes of the Panthers began to decline until the end of the 1932 season when by vote the college trustees football was abandoned.

Then came the fall of 1937 which was the start of a new era. From that time until now—what we might call the end of a four year cycle—the trend has been toward a decided improvement, both in seasons record and the calibre of the teams.

1928 Season Good

First, it may be well to look at the years preceding the abandonment in 1932. In 1928 the Panthers turned back Wingate, Fort Bragg, Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, Atlantic Christian, and Newberry, and lost to Wofford, Oglethorpe, Erskine, and Presbyterian. Leaders on this eleven were Richard McMannis, Maryland, backfield ace, and Ray Perdue, hard-driving fullback from Statesville.

But in 1929 things weren't so bright what with losses recorded to Elon, Erskine, Wofford, Lenoir-Rhyne, and wins over Newberry and Fort Bragg, and a tie with Atlantic Christian. This was Jack Boylin's last year as coach of the Panthers. On this team were two young guards, Clayton Glasgow, a scrappy transfer from Mars Hill Junior College, and "Big Yow from Gibsonville" as one writer referred to the present coach, C. Virgil Yow. This was one of the best years for Ray Perdue, who is possibly the most outstanding player High Point College ever had. He was named fullback on several All-State selections. Perdue was killed in 1931 in Taylorsville in a game between the school he was coaching, Statesville, and Taylorsville. A blow on the head reportedly caused his death.

Julian Beall who had made a brilliant record for himself at the University of South Carolina as captain of the football squad, came here in 1930 as head coach, but still the results were no better. The Panthers came through with wins over Atlantic Christian and Appalachian; lost to Presbyterian, Wofford, Catawba, N. C.

Continued on Page Four

WELCOME TO THE

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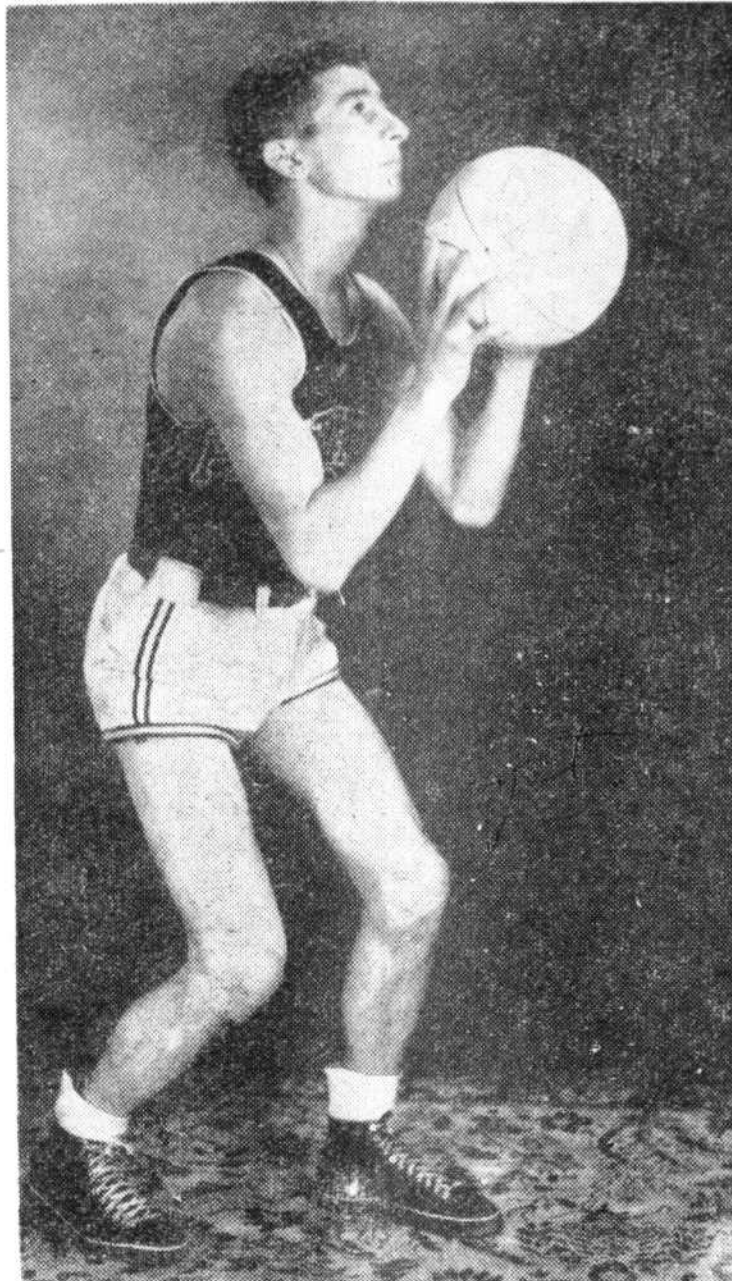
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City Barber Shop

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READY TO POP AGAIN



WEST VIRGINIA FLASH—Last year Panther opponents didn't have to worry about the pot shots of Cel Malfregeot, but he is ready to go again this year after a year's layoff owing to injuries. He will likely start against the strong High Point Y. M. C. A. team here Saturday night in the season's opener.

Only Two New Foes on 23 Game Basketball Schedule

High Point Y. M. C. A. and Lincoln Memorial University
Lone Newcomers; Several Schools Dropped

A typical, long Panther basketball schedule—23 games, with opponents in three states—was released recently by Coach Virgil Yow, director of athletics at High Point College.

Then, in addition to the regular bevy of games, the Panther cagers will participate in the North State Conference which will be held here February 20, 21, and 22. Included on High Point's regular slate are thirteen games within the conference—two each with Appalachian, Elon, Catawba, Guilford, Atlantic Christian, and Lenoir-Rhyne, and one with Western Carolina Teachers. Thirteen games are at home, ten on the road.

Only two new teams appear on the slate this year, the local Y. M. C. A. quintet, opening foe Saturday night, and Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., the last foe before the Christmas holidays here on December 18. One team which the Panthers have not played here before—Langley Field—comes to High Point January 24 for a tilt.

The Panthers make only one

trip of any length, their annual junket into Tidewater Virginia at the beginning of the new year. Teams encountered on this year's trip are the Naval Base at Norfolk, January 1; Apprentice School, at Newport News, January 3; Langley Field at Langley Field, January 4.

Teams dropped from the schedule this year include E. C. T. C., Norfolk William and Mary, Enka, Spindale, and Pulaski, Va., all of whom the Panthers defeated last year.

The schedule:

Dec. 7—High Point Y. M. C. A. Here.
Dec. 14—Hanes Hosiery at Winston-Salem.
Dec. 16—McCrary at Asheboro.
Dec. 18—Lincoln Memorial University, here.
Jan. 1—Naval Base at Norfolk.
Jan. 3—Apprentice School, Newport News.
Jan. 4—Langley Field at Langley Field.
Jan. 10—Catawba at Salisbury.
Jan. 15—W. C. T. C., here.
Jan. 18—Catawba, here.
Jan. 24—Langley Field, here.
Jan. 25—McCrary, here.
Jan. 27, 28—Atlantic Christian, here.
Feb. 1—Appalachian, here.
Feb. 3—Guilford at Guilford.
Feb. 5—Lenoir-Rhyne, here.
Feb. 8—Elon, here.
Feb. 12—Elon at Elon.
Feb. 15—Appalachian at Boone.
Feb. 18—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
Feb. 20, 21, 22—North State Tournament, here.
Feb. 26—Hanes, here.

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Cagers Open 1940-41 Season Against H. P. "Y" Saturday

PANTHERS SUCCUMB TO NEWBERRY INDIANS IN SEASON FINALE, 48-0

Locals Fall Apart In Second Half and Winners Run Wild

Scoring in every quarter, Newberry's Indians routed the High Point College Panthers last Friday, 48 to 0 before a crowd of 1,500, the smallest of the season. High Point never threatened seriously, although they got into Indian territory pretty deeply on two occasions, only to have an Indian intercept a desperate pass. High Point, incidentally, resorted to the air frequently, but with no consistent gains. The Panthers held well the first half, holding the winners to 14 points, but in the final half Newberry rolled up 34 points.

The Indians scored in the first few minutes of the game. Power passed to Lewis who ran 35 yards to the High Point five-yard stripe and Collangelo went over on the next play for a touchdown. Newberry scored again in the second period. The drive started from their 30. The ball was finally worked to the High Point 30, where Lucas fumbled and High Point recovered. Then Lucas intercepted a High Point pass and on several plays carried it to the High Point three-yard line. On fourth down Newberry scored on a pass, Power to Croxton.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter Berry recovered a High Point fumble on the North Carolinians' 14-yard stripe. Collangelo passed to Lewis on the three-yard line, and then Collangelo went over for a touchdown.

Newberry received a punt on its own 15, Collangelo made a 30-yard run, and Power passed to Lewis, who shook off the tacklers and ran 40 yards for pay dirt.

Still another touchdown was chalked up in the bountiful third quarter when Capolla intercepted a pass and ran to the midfield stripe.

Game Is First of 23 Facing Panthers During Coming Season

Coach Virgil Yow will trot his ninth Panther basketball team on the floor here Saturday night when the strong local Y. M. C. A. furnishes the opposition in Harrison Gymnasium in the season's opener for the court Panthers.

No less than twelve lettermen returned this year to supply talent for the 1940-41 quintet. Those returning were Captain Jack Moran, Hilliard Nance, Frank Murray, Emmett Harnett, Red Coble, Bill Patterson, Ross Lombardy, George Zuras, Cel Malfregeot, Jerry Counihan, Bill Keene, and George Demmy.

The absence of Hugh Hampton was of course, felt in the first official practice last Wednesday afternoon. Hamp is now tossing them in for the Hanes Hosiery team in Winston-Salem. Bill Keene, his roommate and understudy for the last three years will step into his big shoes.

In attempting to analyze the team's chance for this season, an observer is at first impressed with the balance of the squad. It is void of stars and all of the members are capable of going on a scoring spree in any game. Hamp's high-scoring will be missed tremendously but then there's Cel Malfregeot and his dead-eye for pot shots to fill in to a certain degree for Hamp. Hilliard Nance who tallied 177 points last year will also be in the scoring in many of the games.

So early in the season it is a bit difficult to pick out a first five and call it the varsity but as it appears now Malfregeot and Nance will be at the forwards, Keene at center and Counihan and Moran at the guard posts. In the opening game Coach Yow is very likely to experiment with various combinations.

The Y team will be the best in recent years, mainly because of one addition—Lloyd Whitley, a boy very familiar to the Panthers.

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ROTARY CLUB ADDRESSED BY DEAN LINDLEY

Dean Will Also Speak at
Jamestown P. T. A.

Dean P. E. Lindley has recently been making addresses to various organizations. He has given a speech to the Lexington Rotary Club on the subject, "Americanism". This engagement was for Tuesday November 26.

Dr. Lindley will speak tonight to the Parent-Teachers Association of Jamestown school. "Discipline" will be his topic for this address.

The Dean is also scheduled to address the combined Parent-Teacher's Associations in Asheboro on January 14.

SPANISH CLASSES SEE MOVIE AT W. C.

Students Visit W. C. For
Movie On Spain

Last Tuesday afternoon, November 26, approximately twenty-five Spanish class students attended the showing of a movie in Aycock Auditorium of Woman's College. The Spanish department of Woman's College invited Professor J. H. Allred's classes to attend the showing and provided tickets for their use.

The scene of the movie was in Spain with all dialogue given in the Spanish language. This picture was "Angela". There will be other movies shown throughout the year.

IDOL SPEAKS TO CIVIC AND CHURCH MEETS

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, has been speaking to various organizations in the city during the last week. On Monday evening, November 25 she read Dickens' "Christmas Carol" for the worker's Council of The First Baptist church.

She spoke to the Altrusa Club on Tuesday evening November 26, on the topic "Traditions of London". She told of the present destruction or the threatening destruction of many of the historic structures in the city.

On Sunday evening December 1, Miss Idol spoke to the Young People of the First Methodist Church. She used as her topic "Seeing God Through Nature."

Alpha Theta Psis Have Steak Fry

The Alpha Theta Psi Sorority is having a steak fry at Marvano Cabin tonight. There will be round dancing, square dancing and general entertainment for the evening.

The students will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Mrs. Alice Paige White.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls hockey season will end this week and basketball practice begin next week. Standings in the class hockey tournament are:

Teams	Won	Lost
Junior-Senior	3	1
Sophomore	2	1
Freshman	0	3

A game between the freshmen and sophomore classes is scheduled for the afternoon. If the sophomores win, they will be tied with the junior-senior team, but if not, the junior-senior team will be the tournament winners.

High scorers are A. Guthrie 6, G. Crowder 4, E. Long 3, and L. Johnson 3. This is the initial hockey season here, and has been very successful.

The winter sports manager, Geneve Crowder, and Miss Deane hope to arrange a varsity basketball schedule with several other colleges in this vicinity.

Modern Priscillas Have Party Friday

On Friday, November 29, the Modern Priscilla Club enjoyed an informal party at Groome's cabin. Games and dancing provided entertainment for the evening after which refreshments were served. Special yuests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lowe, Mrs. Lowe is the former Miss Jane Groome. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Lucille Johnson, George Zuras, Virginia Hutchens, Bruce Carraway, Martha Hamn, Elmer Cashatt, Lucy Neal Thayer, Burke Koontz, Martha Baity, Sam Taylor, Cleo Pinnix, Winifred Lamar, Janis Usher, Eugene Connelly, Jule Warren, Joe Gray, Betty Lee Wall, Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Lucille Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen.

1940 TEAM WON 5

(Continued From Page Three)

State, Naval Apprentice, and Elon; tied Lenoir-Rhyne and American University of Washington, D. C.

Football Slipping

Robert Watkins, now head coach at Appalachian, was Beall's assistant in 1931, but football was definitely slipping at High Point College. American University and Lenoir-Rhyne were trounced but Lynchburg, Catawba, Elon, Guilford, Appalachian, Wofford, and Langley Field were not. Thus two wins and seven losses went into the records. But even with this team the Panthers placed three men on the Associated Press All-Conference team—Joe Craver, Bob Cory, Gene Reese, and Bill Robbins.

In 1932 Virgil Yow was signed as assistant coach after having served as athletic director at Thomas Mills for two years. This season, which was the last until 1937, saw the Pack whip Elon and Appalachian, but they were defeated by Wofford, Catawba, Presbyterian, Guilford, Erskine, and Lenoir-Rhyne. Lee Sherrill, now with the St. Louis Cardinal system as a pitcher for Columbus in the American Association, was a prominent frosh fullback on this team.

During the period from 1932-1937 soccer was stressed as the leading fall sport and undefeated teams were a result of this emphasis.

First Year

With a squad composed largely of freshmen but sprinkled with a few upperclassmen, Coach Virgil Yow and his newly-signed assistant and former Allen Jay High School principal, Clayton Glasgow, entered High Point College in the football wars once again. Junior Colleges and B teams dominated the schedule which showed three wins, one loss, and two ties. The four year record at the end of this article tells better than words the steady improvement that brought the Panthers to the end of the present season.

In February of this year the athletic council selected Jim McCachren, former University of North Carolina star athlete, as Yow's full-time assistant and this move, probably more than any other one thing was responsible for the team's improvement this year. Yow and Glasgow were both linemen in their playing days and of course were not as well acquainted with the backfield, but Jim filled the bill. This year the Panther offense showed

D.A.E. SWEETHEART



Catherine Ellison was elected as sweetheart of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently.

more drive than at any time since football came back here, and Jim's efforts were largely responsible for this.

Below is the record of the Panthers for the past four years:

1937—3 Wins, One Loss, Two Ties	
High Point 14 — Lees McRae 7	
High Point 19 — Elon 6	
High Point 13 Appalachian B 13	
High Point 6 — E. C. T. C. 19	
High Point 0 — W. C. T. C. 0	
High Point 27 — Catawba B 0	
1938—3 Wins, 5 Losses, 1 Tie	
High Point 0 — Elon 40	
High Point 0 — Catawba 18	
High Point 6 — Lenoir-Rhyne 27	
High Point 6 — Guilford 6	
High Point 2 — Appalachian 41	
High Point 7 Norfolk W. & M. 0	
High Point 21 — E. C. T. C. 6	
High Point 0 Emory & Henry 24	
High Point 19 — W. C. T. C. 0	
1939—4 Wins, 6 Losses	
High Point 0 — Elon 19	
High Point 7 — Lenoir-Rhyne 32	
High Point 13 — Catawba 33	
High Point 7 Norfolk W. & M. 0	
High Point 0 — Appalachian 39	
High Point 0 — Wofford 3	
High Point 7 Emory & Henry 14	
High Point 7 — Guilford 6	
High Point 25 — E. C. T. C. 0	
High Point 7 — W. C. T. C. 2	
1940—5 Wins, 4 Losses, 1 Tie	
High Point 0 — Wofford 0	
High Point 0 — Lenoir-Rhyne 12	
High Point 0 — Catawba 24	
High Point 33 Norfolk W. & M. 0	
High Point 7 Emory & Henry 0	
High Point 0 — Elon 18	
High Point 27 — W. C. T. C. 12	
High Point 25 — Guilford 6	
High Point 6 — E. C. T. C. 6	
High Point 0 — Newberry 48	

VESPER MEET

(Continued from page 1)

for man's conflicts, God's answer of man's fall, God's method of man's fall God's method of man's redemption, and God's plan for saving man among many other subjects. The Bible is a very practical book and we should have a time each day for reading it.

Cleo Templeton, in discussing "The Lord's Prayer, A Bible Gem", began her discussion by speaking of many famous Bible gems. She quoted the favorite verses of Scripture, known to almost everyone. In speaking of the Lord's Prayer, she quoted it line, by line, defining the meaning of each. She defined prayer as being, "The sinner's greatest opportunity and the Christians' highest privilege"; Prayer is bringing God and the soul together, and leaving them alone. In the Lord's Prayer, God's Son, a Man of prayer, inspires and instructs the world to become men of prayer, the speaker stated.

Gertrude Bingham conducted the devotionals. Lucile Craven had charge of the program.

Henry Ridenhour spoke at the

WHO'S WHO

Two other leaders on the campus who are important in the club world are the presidents of the literary societies. The girls' society presidents get the spotlight this week—Polly Kennett and Doris Holmes.

Pauline Kennett is heading the Artemesian Literary society this year. Last year she served the organization as treasurer. Polly has been outstanding in other school activities. She was elected a junior marshal for 1939-40. Recently she received recognition as a leader by being included in the "Who's Who in American Colleges of 1940-41." Pauline is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and the National Social Club of Beta Sigma Phi. She will graduate in May with an A. B. degree.

Doris Holmes is the president of the Nikanthan society. Doris debated for 2 years in the Inter-Society Debate and won one of them. She was elected to the honorary society on the campus, the Order of the Lighted Lamp. This year Doris was elected president of the Woman's Athletic Association, a very responsible and honored position. She was also selected for recognition in the "Who's Who in American Colleges." Doris is now completing her practice teaching and will graduate in the spring with a teacher's certificate.

Worship Service on Sunday Evening November 24, using for his subject, "Thanksgiving." During his speech, he spoke of many Thanksgiving prayers that had been given before our formal declaration of Thanksgiving in the Plymouth Colony in 1621. The spirit of Thanksgiving is older than man knows about, he stated.

TOM SYKES
(Continued from page one)

Our chosen contribution to life as a whole does not matter so long as our objective is to be our best."

In conclusion, he continued, "We must decide whether we want to go "American go-getters" or whether we choose to be progressive individuals for humanity's sake and to develop our eternal satisfied with yourself forever is to be doing what you want to do. To believe in your fellowman in a start along the road to success. Personality is you in your God intended self. . . ."

The members drew names for the Christmas Party to be given December 16, at Christine Kiser's home.

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The last regular society meeting was held on Thursday, December 5. At that time the plans for the party were completed and after the business was dispensed with a very novel program was given. It was centered about "Something New Under the Sun." New books by Alice Chandler, new poems by Harriett Berry, new music by Zelma Parnell and new nonsense by Mary Holton were the topics under discussion.

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1940

PRESS

As last month's election sinks into the limbo of things historical, the Daily Princetonian comes through with the observation that "the nation's press has about as much influence over the electorate as an English nanny over a gang of dead-end kids." The campaign has been the springboard for a new flow of collegiate comment about the press, much of it uncomplimentary.

The Princetonian believes that "the people no longer trust their newspapers because they sense that their newspapers are not delivering the straight news, but news adulterated with partisan bias. Unless this practice is stopped, people are going to start turning to their radios to get their news unadorned, and newspapers will be bought only for the radio programs, the comics and Winchell."

It is "a little saddening" to the Stanford University Daily "to look back over the campaign and evaluate the place of the Fourth Estate. When, forsaking all attempts to present unbiased news coverage and to confine editorialization to the correct columns, a paper prostitutes itself before the public, it cannot fail to suffer in the final analysis. Today the vaunted 'power of the press' is seriously crippled, perhaps lost."

Hope that "the papers may have learned a lesson now, the one they should have learned when they won the war for Finland," is expressed by the Akron Buchtelite. The press, declares this publication, "led the attack on the man whom public opinion supported. Because this is a democracy, that criticism and attack was their prerogative. Their abuse of it may or may not have been justified, but they are still free to defend the country from anything they believe to threaten what we tritely but honestly call 'the American way.'"

The right of journalistic criticism finds further defense in the editorial columns of the Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University, which feels that "when the occasion demands, there must be criticism. If no bad news can be reported, then the readers must assume that all the news is good. Assentive journalism somehow is a foreign germ that inevitably becomes democracy's cancer."

Recent attacks on the press by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, are answered

by the Amherst Student and the Cornell Daily Sun. The Student declares that "if the secretary's criticism was aimed at the editors simply because they expressed their own views and not those of the readers, his argument is hardly valid. For if the meaning of the term 'free press' were taken to be strictly representative, there would be in newspapers no consistent opinion or policy whatsoever. That party pressure was exerted on the press in the past campaign is a charge worthy of every consideration. But it is equally important to realize that a majority popular opinion should not necessarily determine most newspapers' ideas. If this were so out of necessity, the real free press would be gone."

"Mr. Ickes," says the Cornell Sun, "suggests a radical doctrine, that newspapers should be created, not by the opinions of the editors, but by the opinions of the readers. Mr. Ickes is wrong, because the public is not entitled to exert unusual pressure on newspapers, any more than it can tell any merchant what prices he shall charge. Every newspaper in the United States may be in favor of an unpopular cause, but that does not mean they are wrong."

CHRISTMAS PEACE!



Wherever you may be is seven more days—skiing in the cold snow-bound north or tanning on the Florida sands, may Santa not delay in visiting you on Christmas morning! May he come early and be duly rewarded for the gifts and happiness you will have! And while you're celebrating hilariously as you will, don't try to stop that sly ol' gentleman. He's making time! And when 1941 becomes a reality, make a resolution! But most of all, don't break it!

Remember, too, the spirit of peace and the Christ Child. If the Christmas spirit of the holiday child but be preserved throughout the entire world for all the days in '41—that is our prayer.

North Dakota Agricultural college's registration of 1,697 set a new record.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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First Analysis!

Belles and Wedding Bells items: Helen Brown and Sam Coble gazing longingly into Perkinson's window last Sunday morning . . . the double wedding procession before Friday night's game. Tum ta ta tum, etc.; all that Forney and Nell needed was a few sobs from the spectators. But we did miss Mickey Cochrane and his wife, and wonder why they weren't there to make the party complete?

The Barber of H. P. C.—Bud Fletcher. Two perfect advertisements of his art are Flanagan and Petack. For those who are interested, he rooms in section G and his price is fifteen cents.

You know, Jack Moran would be liked by so many more people if he were more careful about being nice to them. He's really nice and sometimes it seems he actually tries to hide it.

Hubbell, if you must experiment, why not stick to your stamping ground, the physics laboratory, instead of picking out a lowly freshman? It's a long way from the basement of Robert's Hall to the dizzy heights of romance, but we're wishing you luck in your climb. And, on the same subject, Garland Ellis is another scientist who has strayed from the monastic life. We knew those blue eyes would get him into trouble as soon as some woman noticed them, and at last the tragedy has happened.

We nominate Mr. Fleischmann as the person who can most quickly put a student at ease, which those of us who become jittery appreciate probably more than he knows. Too, we are nominating Bill Keene for the most respected man on campus—everyone looks up to him.

"I have tried to wait till the last paragraph to tell what may be for the best news. I want you to know that I have enjoyed writing for you and that I have appreciated your interest these three months more than I can say. This is my last column. So goodbye, and may every day of your vacation be perfectly happy, a time to remember always. Merry Christmas!"
Marr Townsend.

Add definitions: A woman's tears: the most powerful water-works in the world, a pun: a joke at which everyone groans because they didn't think of it first.

A certain freshman girl wrote a theme on "My First Oscillation" the other day. Since then she seems to have been gathering material for further discussion, or maybe she's just writing a novel. A priest the other night and Talmadge Cole, the bridegroom of Peyton Cox: Whatever for, Did it have something to do with a disappointment, Bopp?

A study in futility:
Under the spreading mistletoe
A homely coed stood,
And stood and stood and stood and stood,
And stood and stood and stood!

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THIRD DEGREE

Should the dormitory boy students be compelled to go to church on Sunday as the girls have to do?

Freshman girl:

"I don't think that the boys or the girls should be compelled to go to church on Sunday morning. It should be each person's right to do as he pleases."

Senior girl:

"If the girls can do it the boys can."

Senior boy (ministerial student):

"Since college students are in most cases human beings, we are provided with a free moral agency. Thus we do exactly what we please. However, it must be remembered that many of the things that we want are not good for us, and in the further development of our lives should we have those things that we want or those things that are considered to be what we need? In exercising this free moral agency we must be sensible and tolerant toward the established standards. We may break down the barriers that these standards uphold, but let us keep in mind that it is much harder to build a standard than it is to break it down. We can break the regulations about church attendance but we may snap something less desirable."

Freshman boy:

"Let's have equal rights for boys and girls."

Special student:

"It is my humble opinion that they should not be forced to attend. I go to church every Sunday because it is the only hour of peace and quiet I receive during the week. However, religion must be kept on a voluntary basis."

A transfer student:

"I think church attendance should be compulsory for all men. While we all may not be the saintly creatures some believe we should be during the week, we might be even worse were it not for the one hour's reverence we obtain from church attendance on Sunday."

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Just Imagine!

Being on time for Monday chapel (any ohtre chapel, for that matter).

Having to select four girls as the most beautiful out of the twelve beautiful ones we have already chosen.

Being bored in chapel when we have such a good speaker as Rabbi Freedman.

All of us being alike underneath when we are so different outside.

Pills, Pills, Pills!

Dill pickles and garlic for breakfast (we are affording you a legitimate reason to frown all day).

A fellow who does not have brown, black, red, yellow, chestnut, or white hair—no, he is not bald-headed, he has two well-groomed but non-descript hairs.

Tootsie Elkins, Beanie Furr, and Charlotte Varner going a whole week without talking (impossible!)

Anyone getting the best of Dr. Hinshaw.

Stopping in the middle of an education class to watch Lil Audree and Dick Ginther play hands (well that is a lesson of a sort, isn't it?)

Stanley Freedman with his mouth shut (we don't really mind, Stanley.)

Talmadge Cole with a sunny disposition—he who laughs shows that his teeth are not false (Confucius is not the author.)

Bonnie Lewis with a deep bass voice (the better to hear you with my dear.)

Miss Whitlek six feet tall (I know a girl who stretched two inches by pulling up to door sills, if that helps any.)

Clarice Hoover without her cheerfulness—a smile in time save mine (faith, hope, and charity.)

Studying Latin four hours of day, French three hours, and Spanish three hours and then being required to write an English theme that night.

Two columnists getting together and fighting over a juicy bit of gossip (P. S. and won.)

Polishing all the dirty shoes on the campus in who wants a life work?

Springing from a monkey, eating like a hog, and kicking the (cow's) bucket.

Being able to flirt like Fannie Poe—no offensive, we are envious of your art.

Being single and sweet and through this column. Amen.

Book Review

LET'S CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

By Horace J. Gardner

Here is a complete book on Christmas! Well known for his other party and game books, the author has prepared and collected for this comprehensive and delightful volume a vast amount of material that can be used by mothers, teachers, club leaders and all who plan and give parties at Christmas time.

Planned parties, games for young and old, refreshment ideas, decorations, carols, plays are presented for use by the party giver. The legends and customs on Christmas will serve as excellent source material and will answer all your questions about Christmas as we know it today. The collection of poetry and stories will prove invaluable for "reading aloud" and they also are admirably suited for use as recitation pieces.

Here, then, is a book to make your Christmas party a success. It will provide you with new ideas and plans for your Christmas celebrations in the years to come. It is charmingly illustrated by Edna Potter, and published by A. S. Barnes and Co., New York.

Feminine enrollment in the University of Vermont engineering college is three, tripling that of last year.

FOR DELICIOUS

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IS HERE

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Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

RAMBLING

If we were in a column-writing mood today, there's plenty of good material available to fill this space: We might tell how good (and bad) the Panthers looked Saturday night; maybe what Miss Judith La Verne's poppa would like to have Santa bring him in the form of a triple-threat, a sharp-shooting forward, or a 15-game winner in baseball might fill this space; and then an explanation might be in order to account for the sad look our Washington friends have been carrying around since Sunday. But on second thought we will fall back on the old standby—jumping here and there, going nowhere in particular, and finally coming to an end when the linotypist gets tired of setting such stuff. Here goes:

The Panthers will meet the big William and Mary school in Williamsburg the night of January 2 in the first game the Panthers have had with a Southern Conference team in two years. We understand the Virginia school will call the game a practice affair. Wonder why? . . . Quotable quote: Hilliard Nance talking, "We were pretty lucky Saturday night, weren't we?" What do you mean "we"? (Joe shot 14 times at the basket, made 20 points.) . . . If old Ug were here, he would have it all figured out why the Redskins were so completely devoured by the Chicago Bears. Even old Ug would have to explain a lot to us—about 73 points worth to be exact . . . It's not about sports, but if you go through High Point College without hearing Miss Vera Idol read Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol," you haven't received all that's coming to you. She will read it Sunday night at the regular vesper service. . . .

BASKETBALL TOO FAST FOR POOR CONDITIONERS

Suppose you saw by the dailies that Frank Fernandez was selected on one of the All-Conference second teams. In our books, he is still about as good as they come in the North State Conference . . . And then, of course, you saw too that Newberry's Collangelo was named on the Little All-America eleven. To this selection, we suspect several Panthers heartily agree . . . Is there a shakeup coming in the starting line-up of the Panthers? Some of them have improved greatly over last year but some are definitely not playing the ball they should. We wonder if condition has anything to do with the difference? . . . As fast as the game of basketball is now, basketball has no place for the fellow who can't keep training . . . But on the credit side of the ledger, the Panthers are scrappers all the way . . . To the newly-married Cochranes we extend best wishes . . . And to you, and you, and you, may your holidays be the best ever . . . My little brother has conceived the smart idea that there are two Santas, so perhaps one or both of them will remember you. We hope so.



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Cagers Have Three More Games--Then Go Home

MEET HANES SATURDAY
IN WINSTON; LINCOLN
MEMORIAL HERE DEC. 18

McCrory Is Third Foe in
Asheboro: Game Sched-
uled December 16

Before the Panthers of the hardwoods can shift their thoughts from basketball to the approaching Christmas holiday season, they must face three man-size tasks in the form of Hanes Hosiery, McCrory, and Lincoln Memorial University.

Hanes comes first Saturday night in Winston-Salem at the new Hanes Gymnasium. The Winston team will present an assemblage of the best stars in this section, led by our own Hugh Hampton. Hampton's back is reported to be bothering him again and consequently is not in top shape. Others who will be out for Panther meat will be Rip McSwain, the former Lenoir-Rhyne star, and Carl Snow, one of the finest amateur performers in the state.

Last year Hanes—also in the second game of the season—edged out the Panthers 47-46 in an extra period struggle. Later in the season, after Hanes had won the Carolinas A. A. U. title here, the Panthers whipped them, but only after a terrific struggle.

Next Monday night it will be McCrory in Asheboro at the Community Gymnasium. When these two rivals meet, nothing is unexpected.

On Wednesday, December 18, one week from tonight, the Panthers entertain the Lincoln Memorial University cagers of Harrogate, Tenn., in the final tilt before the holidays. Lincoln Memorial plays Duke in Durham the preceding night.

HEAR CAROL ON WBIG DECEMBER 24

(Continued from page 1)
Christmas Carol" as well as any person.

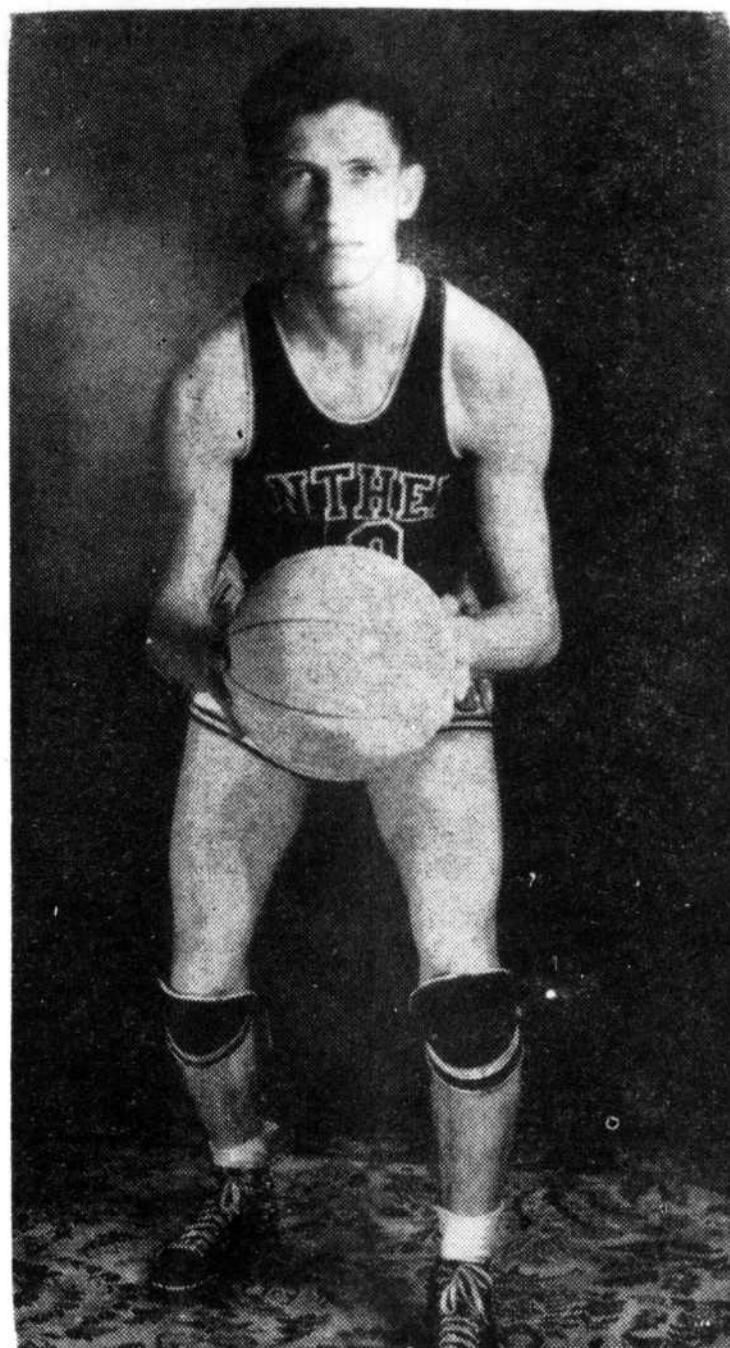
Since the initial reading before the members of his high school class three decades ago, he has given it often in homes of friends, both while teaching at Auburn, Ala., the home of Alabama Polytechnic, and in Greensboro. The approaching reading will be the third he has given over WBIG, and this time his audience of listeners will undoubtedly be larger than on either of the other occasions, since those who have already heard "A Christmas Carol" broadcast will want to hear it again, and will spread the word among others who might and should be interested.

In the reading of the Dickens' classics, Dr. Taylor takes the parts of all the characters immortalized by Charles Dickens. He acts out a lot of descriptive matter as well as the narrative, this necessitating some re-writing so the proper amount of dialogue will be available. Some of the spoken matter is re-written, some is original, but the due difference is paid the original story in every respect; there is no variation whatever from the theme of the great Dickens chronicle of "A Christmas Carol".

Dr. Taylor has been a member of the faculty of Woman's College since 1921, and he has played an important part in the forward progress of that institution, not only in the department in which he is primarily interested, but in others as well as through the influence his efforts have exerted. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, studied at Harvard, taught at Auburn, Ala., and came from that seat of learning to Greensboro to join the faculty of the Woman's College in 1921, or 19 years ago.

At that time he was an authority on the Dickens' story, the one he will relate and depict in its entirety over radio station WBIG, Greensboro, on Christmas Eve night from ELEVEN to MID-NIGHT.

BOY! WAS HE HOT SATURDAY NIGHT!



THOMASVILLE'S OWN—One of the many small town boys on our campus is the fellow who scored 20 points last Saturday night, Hilliard Nance. Joe ripped the net for 177 points last year and appears to be headed for an even better season this year.

Reserve Gridmen Undefeated In Four Clashes This Year

BY DICK ROZZELLE

It is about time the unsung heroes of football got a little credit, and it is to the Jay Vees I am referring. While the varsity was winning and losing their share of games, the Purple Kittens went through an undefeated season, trimming the Guilford Junior varsity twice, Hanes High of Winston, and the runner-up of the Class B championship, Mt. Airy. This club outweighed the local team but was on the losing end of the score 21-7. It's to these men that we look for promising results next year.

Going from end to end on the line were Howard Brown, lanky end from Mills Home, who due to his height was always a threat receiving passes. On the other end was Jack Burkehead from Asheboro, who played creditably throughout. Alternating with these men were Fred Whitehead and M. C. Auman.

Myers Outstanding

At the tackle posts were Dick Myers from Lexington, and Raymond Freeman from Children's Home. The former was the outstanding man on the line, breaking through many times to throw the opponents for a loss. He was particularly good in the Mt. Airy game. The latter was a reliable and a steady player and it was said by many on the varsity that he was one of the hardest men to move. Many times Freeman was shifted to guard and played just as capably there. Big John Matthews, who hails from East Bend, filled in as the reserve tackle, and he looks to be a likely candidate for the big team in the future.

Hank Miner and Blaine Baxter came through with flying colors at the guard posts. They are from

Freeport, N. Y. and Fallston, respectively. b

With this beef in the line, few line bucks worked for the opponents. A local boy, Kent Dennis, was at the pivot position and served ably backing up the line. His understudy was Ralph Yow from Maryland.

Slick Backfield

The backfield was a smooth wrking machine with a combination of Lowder, Bowen, Josephs and Mills. Lowder, with his line bucking and pass receiving, Bowen with his kicking and passing, Joseph with his long runs, and Mills with his all-around ability made up a quartet of unstoppable backs. Spinelli was the fifth back, and his extra point kicks, along with his defensive play proved himself a varsity man for next year.

Gilbert McKain, who was injured early in the season, also did his share of playing.

The team was coached by Jim McCachren and E. C. Glasgow and they rounded out the best season the junior varsity has ever had at this school.

The late Don L. Love, former mayor of Lincoln, Neb., bequeathed \$25,000 each to the Universities of Nebraska and Iowa for stu-

PANTHERS NIP Y IN LATE RALLY; MORAN STARS

CATAWBA PLACES FOUR
MEN ON ALL-OPPONENT
11 CHOSEN BY PLAYERS

Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and Newberry Have Two Men Each,
E. C. T. C. One

Catawba's conference champions dominated the all-opponent team selected by the ranking members of the Panther football squad by placing four men among the eleven.

Newberry, Elon, and Lenoir-Rhyne, all of whom defeated the Panthers, placed two men each, while Eastern Carolina Teachers placed one man.

A close race developed at center where Wilkinson of Elon, Kovacs of Emory and Henry, and Ellis of Catawba had a fight, with Ellis coming through by one vote. Collangelo and Holhouser paced the backfield performers in the number of votes.

The team selected is as follows:

Pos.	Player	School
LE	Morgan	Catawba
LT	Conrad	Lenoir-Rhyne
LG	Gianokos	E. C. T. C.
C	Ellis	Catawba
RG	Sursavage	Lenoir-Rhyne
RT	De Prim	Newberry
RE	Saecker	Elon
QB	Green	Catawba
LH	Yankowski	Elon
RH	Holhouser	Catawba
FB	Collangelo	Newberry

Hilliard Nance Sinks 20 Points
to Lead Team in Opening
Victory

A field goal by Captain Jack Moran in the last 30 seconds of play gave High Point College's Purple Panthers a thrilling 39-38 decision over a cagey High Point Y. M. C. A. team in Harrison Gymnasium Saturday night. It was the season's opener for the Panthers.

The game-winning goal by Moran climaxed a torrid five minute drive by the determined Panthers during which time they overcame a seven point lead the losers had accumulated in the last half. The "Y" quintet led all the last stanza until the clincher by Moran.

NANCE HOT

Hilliard Nance was definitely "on" as he ripped the net for 20 points which was a shade better than half the scoring that the winners did. From all angles the Thomasville sharp-shooter bucketed goals and in addition to keeping the Yowmen in the game offensively he was continually breaking up opponents' passes and plays.

The first half was more closely fought than was the final period. The score switched back and forth in the first half, with neither (Continued on page 4)

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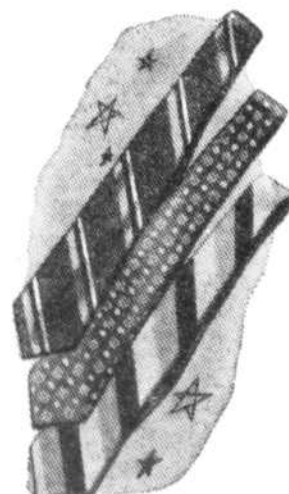
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JR. SRS. HOCKEY CHAMPS; VARSITY SQUAD ANNOUNCED

The varsity Hockey team was announced yesterday by Miss Priscilla Deane. The following were selected:

Audrey Guthrie _____ CF
Mary Alice Thayer _____ RW
Iris Thacker _____ LW
Jesse Baity _____ LI
Lucille Johnson _____ RI
Tootsie Elkins _____ CH
Belle Moore _____ LH
Geneva Crowder _____ RH
Dot Presnell _____ LF
Charlotte Varner _____ RF
Betty Russell _____ Goalkeeper

RESERVES
Ronda Sebastian, Gene Thacker, Lib Long.

HONORABLE MENTION
Frances Plunkett, Patsy Siffrod, Ada Oliver, Cleo Pinnix, Nina Whitaker, Doris Poindexter.

In a close run-off game last Friday, the Junior-Senior team defeated the sophomores for the hockey championship.

Ping-pong and basket ball are scheduled to begin immediately.

MESSIAH TO BE SUNG TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)
Wade Koontz, J. H. Mourane, Fuller Moore, Chares Tomlinson, Argie Wood, Bass: Olin Blickensderfer, John Clinard, Grady Comer, L. W. Geringer, Arthur Fiddler, Walter Fleischmann, Henry Hall, J. B. Hensley, Jack Houts, Bernard Hurley, Clifton Jones, Wayne Lindsey, Joe May, Russell Nixon, John Peacock, Baxter Slaughter, Henry van Bylevelt, Elliott Wynne.

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CHRISTMAS PLAY GIVEN LAST DAY

A Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang", will be presented as a chapel service in the college auditorium Wednesday morning December 18, by the dramatic department and the A Cappella Choir. The pageant is directed by Walter Fleischmann with Miss Vera E. Whitlock in charge of the music and Lawrence Byrum directing the staging.

The cast includes Robert Dimmette, as narrator; Olin Blickensderfer, priest; Henry Ridenhour, rich man; Mildred Allen, maid; Frank Harris, scholar; Harriet Berry, beautiful woman; Jerry Counihan, king; Jimmy Allred, little brother.

TWO STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

(Continued from page 1)
mas Eve" and the "Manger Chorus" A consecration prayer and pledge for conference was led by Bess Johnson.

On Saturday there was a community sing and recognition of delegates. The morning address was led by Dr. Arthur Raper on "A Christian Approach to Social Problems". His idea was clearly stated and said that the states were looking for Christian men to fill the important positions of the South. He offered encouragement for all. The twelve different discussion groups met Saturday morning and night. Robert Dimmette registered for the groups led by Dr. Paul Garber on "The Reverence of the Church".

On Sunday, December 8, eight o'clock a communion service was held at the St. Mary's House. This was followed by separate denomination at groups over in Dudley High School. The Plenary Session of the conference was held at ten o'clock with Dr. A. Hemingburg presiding. The impressions of the discussion groups were given by both colored and white delegates. Dr. Paul Braisted spoke the final address on "The Light Still Shines". He gave the challenge to all young Christian workers. The Negro choir from the Winston-Salem Negro Teacher's College rendered "Listen to the Lambs, "Angelic Choir" "Benedictes," and "The Seven Fold Amen".

ITK Frat Has Party Dec. 7

The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity of High Point College held its first informal party of the year Saturday night at the Post Office Employees' Cabin, with present members and their dates and one alumni in attendance.

The party was held after the opening basketball game of the season, between the college and the local Y. M. C. A. Games and dancing furnished entertainment, and later refreshments were served.

BEAUTY CONTEST TONIGHT FOR YEARBOOK

(Continued from page 1)
Appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Flischmann and Miss Dean for rehearsing with beauty contestants.

Last year's winners, who were each given a full-page picture in the yearbook, were Edith Vance of the Senior class, Helen Crowder, of the junior class, Virginia Hunt of the sophomore class, and Jule Warren of the freshman class.

SR. SUPERLATIVES ARE ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)
chosen as the most intellectual while Marse Grant of High Point and Cleo Templeton of Harmony were elected as the most original. Mr. Grant and Miss Templeton were also chosen as the most versatile in the class.

Lucile Johnson of Winston-Salem and Jack Moran of Freeport, N. Y. are the most athletic according to the voting and Miss Crowder and Burke oontz of High Point are the best sports. Watts was selected as the best looking boy and Bob Snider and Betty Sechrest, both of High Point, were voted the most friendly.

LIBRARY GETS NEW SHUBS AND VOLUMES

(Continued from page 1)
library also received several wall mottoes which give Emerson's philosophy. An example of this is one called "The Importanet of Friends"

PANTHERS NIP "Y" IN LATE RALLY

(Continued from page 3)
team ever gaining more than a three point advantage. The score was tied four times during this period and the half ended with the score standing 15-14, the "Y" team leading.

Big John Sappenfield's long field goal in the opening minutes of the second period put the losers into a substantial lead which they never lost until Moran's basket. With Nelson Blue flipping in his deadly overhand hook shot the "Y" boys virtually coasted as the erratic Panthers never threatened until the driving finish which netted the win. The cool and effective play of the Y. M. C. A. reserves played no small part in near success of the losers. When this team left the floor with five minutes remaining in the game the score stood 35-30 in their favor. **DETERMINED**

The determined spirit of the more alert Panthers was largely due to successful finish. The losers, although they did not present a very polished attack, were not nearly so erratic with the ball as were the Panthers.

Although neither appeared in the scoring parade, Jerry Counihan and Cel Malfregeot by their constant ball-hawking were main-springs in the winners' attack. Russ Lombardy and Jack Moran were conspicuous by the fight and then of course, there was Nance. For the losers Broadus Culler showed that he had lost little of his old lustre while Blue, Martin, and Sappenfield were constant threats with their accuracy for the basket.

College	G	F	Pf	Tp
Malfregeot f	0	0	3	0
Hornett f	0	0	0	0
Nance f	10	0	0	20
Zuras, f	0	1	0	1
Coble f	3	0	2	2
Keene c	2	1	2	5
Patterson c	0	0	0	0
Counihan c	0	0	1	0
Lombardy g	1	1	2	3
Demmy g	0	0	1	0
Murray g	0	0	2	0
Moran	2	4	2	8

Totals	16	7	13	39
Y. M. C. A.	G	F	Pf	Tp
Whitley f	0	4	1	4
Farlowe f	1	0	2	2
Blue f	4	2	9	30
Reid f	0	1	1	1
Sappenfield c	2	1	2	5
Spencer c	0	0	1	0
Culler g	2	1	1	5
Evans g	0	1	1	1
Martin g	1	5	1	7
Hartley g	1	1	0	3

Totals 18 16 11 38
Halftime score: High Point Y 15; H. P. College 14.
Free throws missed: Blut, Culler, Moran 2, Lombardy, Zuras, Martin, Sappenfield, Keene 2.
Officials Farlowe, H. P. Y.

TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE ON LOCAL CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)
preparing to teach. Members who wished to do so were encouraged to affiliate with the state and national education associations upon payment of dues. Valuable literature is sent to the members of the association each month. A minimum of ten Future Teachers, members of the association, in the local club gives that club one vote in the state meetings.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, representing the national organization, spoke to the meeting during the business session and also at the luncheon meeting. Mr. Jule B. Warren, secretary of the State Education Association was present. Dr. James B. Hillman, Director of Division of Teacher Training, spoke to the luncheon meeting also.

There will be another meeting of this group in the spring when the regular state teachers' meeting is held.

W. C. BAPTISTS GIVE PROGRAM HERE

(Continued from page 1)
ished by Misses Kathleen Hoots, Mildred Simmons, Frances Cooper, and Ruth Brown.

Miss Laura Bateman is student secretary of the visiting union and Miss Martha Jessup is president.

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