



NIKES TO SPONSOR LITERARY CONTEST FOR STUDENT BODY

Essays and Poetry Will Be Judged By Faculty; Prizes To Be Awarded

The Nikanthan Literary Society has announced an informal essay and poetry contest to be conducted early next semester. The purpose of the contest is to promote originality and beauty of expression in the writing of college student's and to increase interest in creative work. The contest will be open to all members of the student body. The following are the rules governing the contest:

I. The Contest shall open January 28 and close February 20 at 6 p. m.

II Any member of the student body may enter the contest.

III There are two types of entries. A. Poems. B. Informal essays (limited to 500 words in length).

IV A Contestant may submit more than one entry.

V Each entrant must register with Geraldine Rash. She will give each a number so that the judges may be entirely impartial.

VI All entries must be typed on standard size paper.

VII All entries will be rated literary merit, originality, interest and charm. (Neatness and grammatical correctness of course are absolute requisite).

VIII Winners will be announced at the Society Day Banquet on March 2. The winning poem will be read at the banquet and the best essay published in the Hi-Po.

IX If entries are not of sufficient merit, judges reserve the right to withhold prizes.

X Essays:

First prize \$10.00

Second Prize \$5.00

Poetry:

First prize \$10.00

Second Prize \$5.00

XI Final Judges:

Essay Contest—Mrs. White, Mr. Ruffs, Mr. Glasgow.

Poetry Contest—Miss Idol.

CHapel Programs For February Announced

By Dean P. E. Lindley

Dean P. E. Lindley announced this week plans for the chapel speakers to be heard the first three weeks of the new semester, which begins in February.

The first program of the new term will be turned over to Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College. This program is scheduled for February 2.

On February 9, Mr. Douglas Wrights, who is head of the North Carolina Archeological Society will speak on Indian life in the local chapel. Mr. Douglas is an authority on Indian life and will bring with him a number of relics which he will exhibit to local students.

Tentatively booked for a program on February 16 is Mr. H. N. Willard of the High Point Savings and Trust Company. Mr. Willard will address the students on the subject, "Practical Point of Investments."

Marriages of Former Students Announced

On December 23, Wilson Rogers, who received his B.S. degree in business from High Point College in 1937, was married to Miss Winona McHenry of Chicago. The couple was married at Howe's Memorial Chapel on the campus of Northwestern University, where recently Wilson received his Master's degree from the School of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers spent the holidays in Burlington with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers. At the present Wilson is connected with the Inland Rubber Company, Chicago.

Last Sunday, January 14, two former students of High Point College, Miss Lorene Koontz, of Winston-Salem, and Sulton G. Ferree, of Tobaccoville, were married. The wedding took place at Burkhead Methodist Church at 4 o'clock.

Panthers Deadlocked With Apps For Conference Lead

Both Teams Have Won Three and Lost None

At this early date in the season it looks as if the Panthers of the basketball court are going to be in the thick of the fight for top honors in North State conference competition.

At the present time the Yowmen are tied with Appalaachian, both teams having won three games and lost none. Up in the mountains the belief is strong that they have the team to knock off the Panthers. The Mountaineers have a veteran club composed of Smawley, Miller, Stuart, Novotay, and Hudson.

Over at Elon, Coach Horace Hendrickson has assembled another crew of court luminaries who are to be seriously considered for conference honors. Captain Lloyd Whitley, a native High Pointer, is leading the Christians through one of their best seasons in history. Several freshmen stars are also aiding the Cannonade cause.

The court stalwarts here on

our campus have been going at a blistering pace. Captain Hugh Hampton is playing a brand of ball which establishes him as one of the best centers in the state. His average to date is slightly over 15 points per game.

An important conference game tonight in Salisbury brings Catawba and Appalaachian together. If the Indians bump off the Apps, the Panthers take over top position in the conference.

Following is the record of teams in the conference, percentage, and points scored.

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
High Point	3	0	1.000	150	81
Apps.	3	0	1.000	132	106
Elon	1	0	1.000	59	21
W. Carolina	2	1	.667	140	131
Catawba	1	1	.500	87	74
Lenoir-R.	1	2	.333	125	142
Guilford	0	3	.000	77	167
Atl. Chris.	0	4	.000	142	192

It was learned definitely, as the Hi-Po went to press, that Captain Hugh Hampton will not play tonight because of an ailing back. He may be ready Saturday night for the Catawba game.

How Teachers Pass Vacation; How Pupils Should Spend It

By Ben Bulla

"Gone With the Wind," friends, Broadway Rose, producers, plays, slippery roads, in short, two weeks of Christmas vacationing in diversified New York City were him about Mrs. Fleischmann's memory as the reporter queried him about Mrs. Fleischmann's and his holiday visit at the American Colossus.

After staying for five long cold hours at Oxford, Pennsylvania, the generator on the bus broke there, professor and Mrs. Fleischmann reached New York safe 'n sound in an otherwise uneventful trip.

Naturally the long trip created a voracious appetite which they consequently unleashed on a menu of eight plays with "Tobacco Road" and "Gone with the Wind" providing the most enjoyable dishes. Among the other plays they saw were "Skylark," "Little Foxes," "The World We Make," "Hellzapoppin," and "Margin for Error."

With Miss Hall they went to the Village of Vanguard, a night club, where Professor Fleischmann saw more one-act plays given by a group of young actors and producers with whom he had acted in former productions. Later, along with distinguished celebrities, they went to Harlem to hear the famous negro singer, Ellen Fitzgerald.

(Continued On Page Four)

Andre Paul Talks At Student Chapel

Andre E. Paul of New York City, a native of France, who is an instructor in French and director of Le Cercle Victor Hugo, spoke at the regular student assembly in chapel Monday morning.

M. Paul compared the frugality of the French dress to the American and as further evidence of the Frenchman's thrift called attention to the payment of the incredibly large reparations placed upon the French by the Germans after their defeat in 1871.

Throughout most of his talk M. Paul elaborated upon the life and work of freedom-loving Victor Hugo, who as a Frenchman, greatly opposed the tyranny of Napoleon III. One of Mr. Hugo's works "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has been filmed. M. Paul ended by making the assertion that every American should learn to speak French, but failed to go into detail.

FORENSIC COUNCIL DISCUSSES SOCIETY ACTIVITIES AT MEET

Marc Lovelace Is Elected Chairman of Council For Next Semester

The opening of the second semester offers new and better opportunities for the local literary societies was the opinion of the local Forensic Council at a meeting last week when Marc Lovelace was elected chairman of the council.

The general purpose of the meeting was to officially approve the action taken recently by the Akrothian Literary Society in disbanding or see whether or not it could be revived. The opinion of the representatives of the four clubs together with their faculty advisers was that the society could and should be reorganized.

In the course of discussion practical suggestion, were made as to the program of the literary societies during the second half of this school year. The fact of the need of more cooperation with the faculty advisers and more participation on the part of the honorary members of each group was stressed by both Dean Lindley and Dr. Kennett.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, a member of the council, said the need of a well organized and easy functioning program committee is a vital part of any literary club.

With this meeting of the Forensic Council a campaign was launched to increase the membership of the literary societies and to make the next semester a great one in the history of literary activities on the campus. The council realized its task in working up to Society Day, an annual affair, which is planned for the spring quarter.

Free Movies To Be Shown Thursday

Free movies will be shown tomorrow evening at six-thirty in the auditorium of Robert's Hall for the benefit of the local student body, it was announced in chapel last Monday morning.

This picture will be both entertaining and educational for those who attend. It is being shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey which invites all to be present at this movie.

THALEAN SOCIETY WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING ON THURSDAY

The Thalean Literary Society will hold its mid term election of officers tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at its regular meeting. The officers elected at this meeting will be installed and will serve for the remainder of the school year.

Retiring from duty will Beverly Bond, president; Albert Earle, vice-president; P. H. Scarborough, Jr., secretary; Banks Chilton, society reporter; Morton Flower, treasurer; Bill Rennie and Marc Lovelace, co-chaplains; John Williams, marshal; and Forensic representative, Marc Lovelace.

The society officials will be installed at a program to be given at a later date.

DR. LINDLEY TO SPEAK

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 Dean P. E. Lindley, of High Point College will address the Kawanis Club of Danville, Virginia.

Dean Lindley is the past president of the Kawanis club of High Point and has been active in this work for some time. His subject for tomorrow is "Kawanis and Citizenship." The program will be commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the international organization of Kawanis Clubs.

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority recently elected Mrs. Harry Brooks of the college art department as an honorary member of that organization. Mrs. Brooks was received into the group at a meeting at the home of Ruth Good on December 5.

RECOGNITION DAY IS HELD FOR COLLEGES ON SUNDAY MORNING

Local Students and College Faculty Members Heard On Program

The Church and the Church Related College" was the general theme discussed by Beverly Bond, Cleo Templeton, and Rev. J. C. Madison for the College Recognition Day program, held at the First Methodist Church last Sunday at the regular morning service hour. Others from the College taking part in the program were Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, the A Cappella Choir, and the marshals.

Taking the educational system in its imperfection back before Christ and following it up to its present excellence, Mr. Bond pointed out that the church is greatly responsible for the rise of education to its present position.

In upholding the church's part in education, the speaker cited three stages of education that show the effect accomplished by the church as it began to play a bigger part in education.

The period of education before Christ was inefficient largely because it failed to recognize the individual and insisted upon

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Idol Speaks To Ray Street T.A. Tuesday

Last Tuesday night Miss Vera Idol addressed the Parent Teacher Association at Ray Street school on the subject, "Building For the Future on the Elementary School."

She stressed the importance of cooperation between the parents and the teacher and discussed some phrases of the education and preparation of teachers. The use of leisure time, the financial status of the teaching profession, early vocational guidance, habit-forming, were also parts of Miss Idol's speech.

In speaking especially to the teachers, Miss Idol gave them an encouragement which was given to her by a superintendent of schools. It was, "Remember that the greatest teacher who ever lived had only twelve pupils, and one of them was a Judas."

This quotation from Edwin Osgood Craver, professor of books at Rollins College was used to close her address. It is an inspiring creed for any teacher in any phase of educational work.

"I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy soweth, the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, in the joy of serving another. I believe

(Continued on Page Four)

TEST SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

A complete schedule for the first semester exams which will be given during next week, is printed below.

MONDAY

9:00 a. m.—All classes scheduled for period two.

1:05 p. m.—All classes scheduled for period four.

TUESDAY

9:00 a. m.—All classes scheduled for period six.

1:05 p. m.—All classes scheduled for period eight.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a. m.—All classes scheduled for period seven.

1:05 p. m.—All classes scheduled for period three.

THURSDAY

9:00 a. m.—All classes scheduled for period nine.

1:05 p. m.—All classes scheduled for period one.

FRIDAY

9:00 a. m.—All classes scheduled for period five.

Dr. Humphreys Is Elected Secretary Of Association Of Methodist's Colleges

Dr. G. I. Humphreys



Dr. Humphreys was honored last week in Philadelphia when he was elected secretary of a newly organized association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church. While in Philadelphia he attended two other conferences.

SURVEY SHOWS MALES REFUSE AGE PENSIONS

AUSTIN, Texas, January — College youth of this new year is faced with some of the most staggering problems of modern civilization, further complicated by this nation's attempts to make itself a better place to live.

Unemployment continues to be a major U. S. problem, vying for attention with the war in Europe, which is bound to have its effect on business and on wages. On the first of February monthly Treasury checks will begin coming to many of the aged of the country, and by the end of 1940 nearly one million persons will be receiving benefits as the gigantic Social Security program assumes full stride.

The Student Opinion Surveys, national polling organization of the campus press, has tapped the college mind on two topics that may give a glimpse of America tomorrow: old age pensions and the income college youth expects.

Surveys' interviewers found the usual student optimism. Almost two-thirds of the collegians don't want the government to pay them pensions when they reach 65, and nearly 7 out of every 10 believe they will be able to earn \$100 a month or more as soon as they leave college.

The poll on pensions does not mean that students are opposed to Social Security for the needy. And college women differ with their male classmates. The Surveys found that the men are of the opinion that they should not be beneficiaries, principally because they believe they will be able to take care of themselves.

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New Organization Will Supervise 150 Church-Related Colleges

High Point College and its president, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, were signally honored in Philadelphia, Pa., last week when Dr. Humphreys was elected secretary of the newly organized Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church which embraces the educational bodies of all three branches of united Methodism, and will supervise more than 150 church-related junior and senior colleges, and universities throughout the nation.

Other officers of the organization are as follows: president, Dr. Rufus VonKlein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California; vice-president, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.; and treasurer, H. J. McKeown, layman of Nashville, Tenn. The association's committee on cooperation will be composed of the president and the secretary, with one college or university president and the secretary, with one college or university president from each of the newly-instituted jurisdictions of united Methodism. Representing the south-eastern jurisdiction on this committee is Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University.

Dr. Humphreys returned from Philadelphia Friday. While there he attended meetings of two other national educational and religious organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the Council of Church-Related Colleges.

TESTS TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK WILL END FIRST SEMESTER WORK

Next week classes will be suspended for several days during which time local students will be busy taking semester exams. Tests will be given in the morning and afternoon of each day of next week. It has been announced that one exam will be given at 9:00 o'clock P. M. and another after lunch at 1:05 o'clock. With the close of exams on Friday afternoon the first semester of the current year is ended. Immediately registration for the new semester will be started.

Friday of this week, chapel will be turned over to Professor Yarbrough and Dr. Hinshaw for the purpose of giving general information regarding next term courses to the student body. A complete schedule of courses will be ready for the students in a few days.

NIKANTHANS HEAR POEM, MUSIC, JOKES

The Nikanthan Literary Society enjoyed a light, entertaining program last Tuesday night, of instrumental and vocal music, jokes, a poem and a talk. The chaplain, Kitty Kittrell, led the devotional. Lucille Johnson then spoke wittily on the subject "How to Start the New Year Right." A piano solo, "Deep Purple," was rendered by Roberta Underwood, followed by an original poem "Examination Time," by Elma Chambliss. A quartet made up of Cleo Templeton, Lucille Craven, Anna Tesh, and Ruth Fuetrelle, gave a medley of Stephen C. Foster's plantation songs. Then there was a joke contest, which was won by Estelle Smith. Those competing were Ruth Myers, Evelyn Evans, Maria Thayer, Estelle Smith, and Dorothy Presnell.

MR. HARRISON RECOVERING

Reports indicate that Mr. Harrison will be sufficiently recovered from his illness of a severe cold or gripe to resume his duties here within a few days.

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

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Mabel Koontz Feature Editor
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Wednesday, January 17, 1940

Literary Societies Looking Forward

In the opinion of a great many of the faculty of the college, there still remains a place in college life for the literary societies. This conclusion, as they themselves will tell you, was not reached by any scientific inquiry into the matter; but from personal experience.

Last Friday a special chapel program was turned over to the Forensic Council, made up of the representatives of the campus literary clubs and faculty advisors, in which a hint as to second semester action of the societies was given. With the organization of the Forensic Council for this year, there comes a greater opportunity for the second semester which will be climaxed by an annual affair—Society Day. Only through cooperation on the part of each member of these groups with their officers and on the part of these officers with the council and the faculty advisors can this affair be made a complete success. It is the belief of this writer that, with the beginning of the new semester, each society should discuss any particular problem it might have and resolve to correct its faults to make High Point College more society-conscious.

Originally the societies here were formed for the purpose of debating. More interest and the stimulating influence of competition will be created when these organizations get back to this plan. Probably a good plan would be the cooperation of the heads of all societies through the Forensic Council to promote a program by which Thaleans in a preliminary debate choose their two best debaters to meet the two best chosen from the Akrothinians. Such a contest could be held at a joint meeting of the men's groups. Even a mixed debate could be arranged between all four societies. A grand program could be worked out for Society Day in this way and the emphasis on the literary aspect of literary societies would be given due importance.

A successful program on the selected date for the annual Society Day depends upon what happens now—at the opening of the new semester.

The Lesson of the Pendulum

Eleanor W. Clark has written a poem, the theme of which is a lesson the pendulum teaches observers. The moral of the story of the

pendulum lies in his attitude to and outlook on the future. He was weary and said to himself, "this business of ticking through all the seconds and minutes and hours of all the days is getting monotonous. I can't endure it longer—so I'll stop it right now." But as the pendulum thought about what he said, he saw that the pathway was clear—

"One instant was his burden and not the mighty years."

Whether the average student has learned this lesson of the pendulum or not no one else can tell, but when tests are taken he himself will realize his failure to learn it.

As a local student has written — three classes of persons will take exams: those who studied and learned as it was passed out, those who occasionally studied to break the monotony, and those who did not bother about any studying to speak of. To the first of these, semester exams will be only a finale to their courses, to the second group the tests will be hard because of badly digested facts crammed into their brains, to the last group the tests won't mean much anyway.

These first students have learned the lesson the pendulum teaches—it is much easier to spend more time regularly on the material that is being given us all along through the year, the task of the present, than it is to discontinue until the burden of the year is upon your shoulders at one time. Oh, little pendulum, teach me your lesson, please!

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

The two one-act plays "Trifles" and "Why I Am A Bachelor," were successfully presented, before the holidays by the Footlighters and well received by the audience. We hope that more like them will be forthcoming in the near future.

"The Milky Way" will be presented soon. On February 8 it will be shown in the College auditorium for students only. Admission will be charged for entertainment of this high ranking Broadway comedy success.

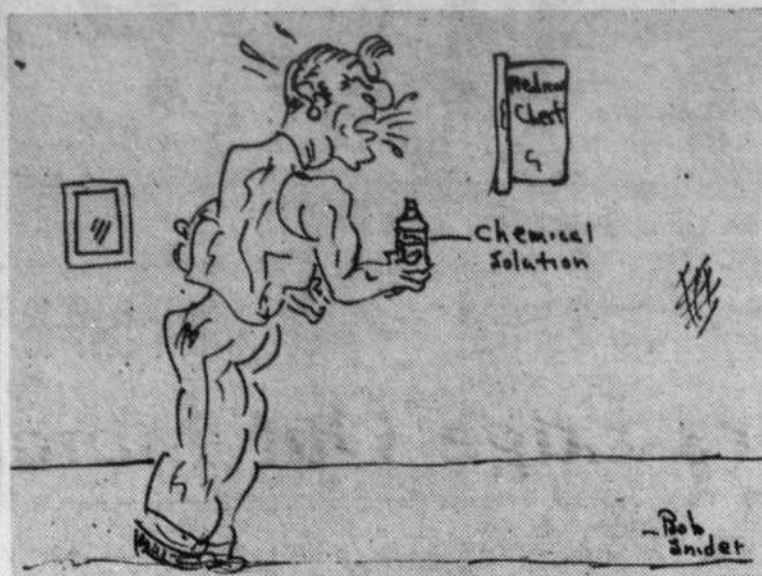
The American Business Club has contracted to sponsor the play on the first week in March at the Jr. High School auditorium.

During the next week the High Point theatres are presenting an unusually fine run of pictures. The Broadhurst Theatre will present "Night of Nights" today and tomorrow. This film deals with the opening night in New York of a big stage play. Pat O'Brien and Roland Young lead the cast of this semi-murder mystery.

Also on twenty-first to the twenty-third "The Return of Dr. X," a mystery film concerning the story of a man whom the grave could not hold. Having once been electrocuted he returned to terrorize the people who had sentenced him to his first death. Humphrey Bogart plays the part of the avenging doctor, the type of part at which he is so proficient. Rosemary Lane has the feminine lead.

The Carolina will bring "Alexander Graham Bell" on February picturization of that great inventor's struggle to have his invention, the telephone which we use every day, backed financially. Every student should make an effort to see this picture, with Don Ameche playing the leading role and supported by Henry Fonda and Loretta Young.

The Paramount is bringing Billy Barty and his Hollywood Revue Friday and Saturday. Barty has appeared in a number of major film productions. On the screen we have "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" with Boris Karloff.



" — — — !!! Those chemical engineering students that put their — — — solutions in mouth wash bottles!"

Dear Mom,

Dear Mom:

My first semester of college is about over. I guess it was this which made me get to thinking so seriously about H. P. C. the other day. I decided that there are some things which irritate me very much:

Teachers who never miss a class.

Having to make a humorous talk for literary society.

People who make fun of students who study.

Pop quizzes.

The side entrances to Robert's Hall on rainy days.

Poor audiences.

Teachers who exempt until I finally qualify, then cease exempting.

Social climbers.

Classes which meet while someone in the music studio is singing "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Goin' Home."

Having to take gymn.

On the other hand there are some equally trivial things which, aside from the really important ones, I like very much.

The view from the middle left window in the library on a rainy or snowy day.

The friendliness of everyone the first few days after a holiday.

Dr. Lindley's "scoldings."

Robert's Hall at night when something's doing.

Seeing a shy boy and girl fall for each other.

Hearing the student body read responsively in chapel.

The noises made by the choir coming down from practice at six o'clock.

Dr. Kennett's "talks."

The first view from the south of the tower of Robert's Hall.

Watching the faculty on the way out from chapel.

Bye—"Sis"

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

No explanation is needed for the poem "Permission From Home." Especially dormitory girls can fully appreciate and understand the full meaning of it. The second poem is an acrostic written for Dean Lindley's Religious Education class.

PERMISSION FROM HOME

By Charlotte Varner

May I do this?

May I do that?

Oh, where is that sophomore counselor at?

Permission from home

Is always my worry,

"Send it up, Ma, and in a hurry!"

"May I spend the week-end?"

May I spend the day?"

"Just get permission" is all they say.

Permission to visit,

Permission to date,

Permission to stay out 5 minutes

late,

Permission for everything

We might want to do.

You soon get to think that they don't even trust you!

Ah, well, one thing—

I'm not all alone,

All others have to have

"Permission from home!"

WAR OR PEACE?

By Jack Lee

Adam's early advent upon this earth

Began for man a very marked dearth.

Cain set the homicidal wheels to roll

Down through the years marked by the church's bell toll.

Each generation has been marked by war's

Funeral processions that we abhor.

God wished for men to live on earth in peace.

Angel Chords

After jostles and jumps of jolly good times—here we are again—hello to you all!

The dying cow look seems to be popular on campus for a certain F. Morton and his "most beautiful woman on this campus." But dear! dear! What ever will they do now? The governing body of the "chicken coop" has put the quiet-itis on it's side.

A certain gang of males and females are having fun since the holidays—wonder if leap year has anything to do with candy-cooking and such???

A grand stand tournament seems to have taken the place of volleyball. If one or rather some, would watch the ball instead of—well! How about it—freshmen?

It has been said that when a woman knows a secret it isn't a secret any longer—Aren't you holding out on us, Hilda? We thought we heard some bells ringing.

Greeson and Millis have cooperated in taking this so called freshmen party in hand. Don't take it to heart, guys.

The "Klu Klux Klan" of H. P. U. seems to have been on the war path lately. Upon observing our "unloitered in foyer" one morning recently we wondered why they didn't act their age—or are they?

Josephine Scorpion Petack has had a peculiar tickling of the heart strings of late. Come now, Joasie, enlighten us with the who's who in your spotlight now.

What is this we hear about Nick spending part of his vacation in Gretna—Virginia?

The guest from West Virginia—he ha' gone. We liked him very well even if he did spend most of his time tootsie-ing around—if you know what we mean.

Some of you boys may think B. Coble is a gal with what it takes but this column ain't talkin'.

One Doc of last spring's goods has made his way back to H. P. U. Henhouse. He seemed to be doing Berry well.

The happy little Gay lass doesn't seem to mind the rainy weather when Elmer is around.

Mable—Fitch one are you after—now?

Love scenes—play practice—Hm mm!

Femmes—opportunity knocks but once so we've always heard. Well—once in four years. So, backup, gals—here's your chance.

Now—you guys—don't wait for their arms to open for you. Smile and watch their mouths flop open. Then you're in for it.

The best of luck to everyone! With exams coming up we'll need it.

A tantot.

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BULL SESSION

By JEROME KLEIN

INTRODUCING US: With this column we make our initial appearance in collegiate publications throughout the country. We're not trying to be the collegiate Walter Winchell; rather we hope to be the "Tatler" or "Spectator" of the collegiate world. We're the bystander in a busy, rushing academic center, we watch more than we participate; we're entirely innocent always.

This bystander wishes to be conversational, witty, amusing and, perhaps, instructive. That is all his purpose and his only aim. He represents no party, unless it be the Mugwump; he speaks for no organization, unless it be the United Non-Joiners; he dislikes argument and controversy. He wants to smile without laughing, to wrinkle his brow in sympathy without weeping, to express his opinion without can't, and to spend a good deal of his time on pleasant reflections upon the humorous, the unusual and the new in the campus life of America's collegians.

MR DIES GOES TO COLLEGE: To investigate subversive activity in the laboratories of higher learning goes Mr. Dies and his committee. Many are indignant and incensed that Mr. Dies should enter the college campus, where all ideologies of governments, just as all religions, all sciences, and all arts are studies without prejudice, without discrimination. So, pranksters, hoping to put their campuses in the lime-light and along with a few front-page headlines along with Shirley Temple and Mrs. F. D. R. for being linked with red-tinted activities, are beginning to give Mr. Dies something to write about. One campus in particular is intending to display red flags, to cover the campus with the evil sickle and hammer and to write anonymous letters to the Dies Committee telling of the awful activity of these boys in their red flannels. This may be just in the bull-session stage on most campuses; but, by next column... well, we wonder.

This "liberation" affair they're having over in Europe has had considerable effect here in America. Take for example, Le Mirage Editor Burton, of Texas Christian University. He dropped "2000 propaganda sheets" from a Taylor Cub "bomber" to remind students that they had better get their pictures made for their yearbook or else. It is not believed

that students will offer resistance.

"We Are Not Alone" is this column's recommendation of the week. It represents Muni in his best interpretation of one of the fine ideals we learn in college. It's a sad, paradoxical tale of a doctor who ignores gossip, reputation, fame, national ideologies, and public opinion in the pursuit of his duties. It's a tearjerker with a sad-ending. Bring an extra hanky for your date. The walk back to the dorm will be cast over with deep thought and philosophical musings. The good night kiss should be warm and thankful. Muni is good. Jane Bryan reaches a new high.

BROWN: Don't be surprised if when listening to your radio one of these evenings you hear an announcer say, "This is the National Collegiate Radio System." For here at Brown, there is a nucleus of what is soon hoped to be a college radio network.

EMORY U: FDR might be interested in the Pi Kappa Alpha Frat. It celebrated Easter with an egg hunt on the fraternity lawn the last week in November... U. OF SOUTH CAROLINA: Blame Hitler and the other terror boys for King Gerge's refusal to judge the beauty section of your yearbook. The reply from the U. S. Ambassador quotes: "I am sorry to say that His Majesty, King George, will be unable to select the beauties for your annual. The King is very busy with his Ministers on the war situation and has no time for the lighter—if finer—things of life."

A Norwegian shipping line has named one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane University.

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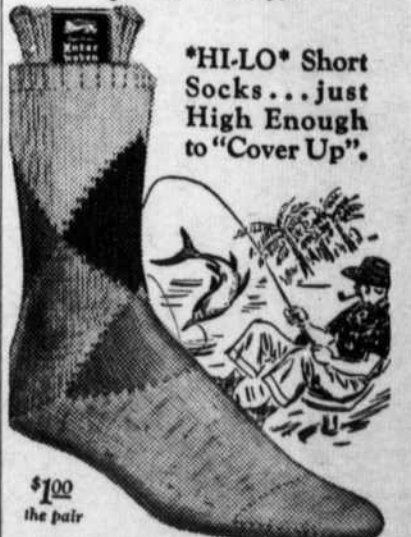
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Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

GATHERING UP THE DOPE

Can all these rumors we hear about Novotny, Appalachian's sophomore pop-shot artist, to the effect that he is ineligible, be false? From a reliable source we learned that he played pro ball in Philadelphia. You know Appalachian is the same school who was charged with having seven ineligible men on their football team this fall, one of whom was Henderson Baker, conference high scorer, who was charged with formerly playing at George Washington. Len Wilson, battering fulback, was playing his fifth year a couple of years ago when he was caught up with. . . . The next thing you know they will have Jim Londo on that crack wrestling team in the mountains and swearing with a batch of affidavits that he is 100 per cent. simon pure. . . . Let's play the game fair, Appalachian. . . . Quotable Quotes: Maurice Watts, talkative Catawba center: "Hampton played me a good ball game;" Seymour Barron, Catawba freshman who resembles Morton Samet but is a far cry from being as good as he is, to Coach Yow: "Ah, you were lucky to beat us, coach." No kidding Seymour; Coach Chubby Kirkland: "I had rather be in the Big Five basketball race any day than in the North State." Who hadn't? . . . To you who call Davidson county your home, the Lexington Times will become a daily Sunday week. It looks like shaky business to me as 74 dailies folded up throughout the country last year.

AND SOME MORE PICKUPS

There is a possibility that freshmen athletes will not be eligible in the North State next year. Conference bigwigs are considering the plan seriously. . . . Why not call Bill Keene the most improved Panther, with Bill Patterson running him a close second. . . . To show you the speed of the Kansas City affair last year, Wayne University of Detroit lost in the first round to some unknown teacher's college five. The other night Wayne whipped Oregon, last year's National champions. . . . Now for a little "sporting" news: Appalachian campus this week is observing "Leap Week." The 600 girls on the campus are having some time asking those 300 boys for dates. Every girl is being asked to have at least one date during the week. (No limit placed on the number a boy could have.) . . . An interesting article in this week's Lenoir Rhyean traces the working career of Pat Shores. In 1939 his teams won 43, lost 14, but isn't that current basketball team going to make his 1940 record look sad. . . . Hope you like this week's section, Turning Back the Pages, devoted to the Panthers' feats of yesteryear. After this week, Burke Koontz will be the compiler. . . . How would you like to see Carolina's Glamack and Hampton meet? Incidentally, to date, Hampton is averaging around 15 points per game. . . . Five years ago this week the Panthers were riding high with ten straight wins, too.

JUST RAMBLING ON AND ON

WHAT THEY ARE DOING: Red Towery is playing on the Shelby Lions independent team. Bill Hester is hooked up with one of the fast amateur teams in Greensboro. Dub Collins is playing a wicked forward on the Winnsboro (S. C.) Royal Cords, one of the better clubs in the Palmetto country. Graham Armstrong will play second base for Lexington next year. . . . The need of the Panthers: A dead eye pot shot. . . . This is off the record, but don't be a bit surprised if the Panther cagers make a trip into Mexico two years hence. . . . Sections G and H in the boys' dormitory are engaged in a lively basketball feud. They now stand tied at 1 all, with a deciding game due to come off soon. . . . Soc Chakales admits the Panthers are good but he still likes Elon, largely because of Lloyd Whitley. Soc's the fellow who bet his Aunt Susie on Tennessee in the Rose Bowl game—and lost her.

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tion at Halftime

HAMPTON AND KEENE LEAD SPURT IN LAST TWO MINUTES FOR WIN

Hamp Loops In 18 Points In
Important Confer-
ence Win

High Point College tucked away its tenth straight victory last Saturday night in Salisbury as Captain Hugh Hampton looped in 18 points to pace his mates to a 39-34 North State Conference win over Catawba's aggressive Indians.

The Panthers were forced to rally in the last two minutes to overcome a 32-34 deficit. Leggy Bill Keene and Hampton displayed cool-headed basketball during this spurt. It was Keene who intercepted a Catawba pass, scoring two foul shots later to tie up the game at 34-all. Hampton dropped in a one-hand shot from the foul circle to put his team ahead to stay ahead the remaining seconds.

Midway in the last half Catawba erased an eleven point lead which the Panthers had run up and drew ahead 34-32, with two minutes to go. The long shots of Captain Bur Morrow and Ed Ferebee were largely responsible for the rally. The Yowmen pulled themselves together, however, and threw in the five points which meant victory.

Particularly noticeable in the exciting game was the close-knit defense put up by High Point. The fast-breaking Catawbans time and again were tied up under the basket and were forced to resort to long range shooting. Jerry Counihan turned in a valuable game from his guard position, as did Hampton and Keene. Jack Moran, who played the entire fifty minutes and scored 8 points never lightened up in playing a game which many considered the most outstanding on the floor.

The game was deadlocked at nine different times. Although Catawba continually kept right on the heels of the Panthers, the Tribe was never ahead but twice—at the start and when it ascended to the 34-32 lead.

The box:

High Point:	G	F	P	Tp
Nance, f	3	0	3	6
Humphries, f	0	0	3	0
Keene, f	2	2	1	6
Patterson, f	0	0	1	0
Hampton, c	7	4	1	18
Moran, g	3	2	1	8
Counihan, g	0	0	4	0
Zuras, g	0	1	2	1
Totals	15	9	13	28

Catawba:	G	F	P	Tp
Davis, f	2	3	0	7
Grove, f	0	0	0	0
Tomlinson, f	0	0	1	0
Watts, c	3	2	3	8
Morrow, g	3	0	2	6
Ferebee, g	4	2	2	10
Barron, g	1	1	4	3
Totals	13	8	12	34

Score at half: Catawba 14; High Point 19.

IN PRE-CHRISTMAS TIFFS PANTHERS COP TWO, LOSE TO HANES HOSIERY, 47-46

In three pre-Christmas games the Panthers came out with two wins and a 46-47 loss to the Hanes Hosiery team of Winston Salem.

The season's opener saw the locals whip Pulaski 31-30. Next night Winston Salem was the scene of the loss to Hanes which went into an extra period before the issue was settled. On the following Wednesday McCrary fell victim to the Panther attack in Asheboro by a score of 39-35.

Captain Hugh Hampton threw in seven in the opener, 18 in the Hanes game and 15 against McCrary to pace the scorers.

RETURNS HOME



AN EAGLE NOW—He was a Panther when this shot was taken, but Tige Harris will be doing all in his power tonight to whip the Panthers.

VALUABLE GUARD



ANOTHER FREEPORTER—You very seldom see his name listed among the high scorers but one of the most valuable Panthers is Jerry Counihan, soph guard from Freeport, N. Y. His sparkling defensive play and ability to grab rebounds is one of the reasons for the current ten game winning streak.

HOOPSTERS NAB SIX STRAIGHT DECISIONS ON RECENT EXCURSION

Two Consecutive Overtime
Tilts Feature Annual
Trip

Six games won and none lost—that's the enviable record that the Purple and White hoopsters racked up on their recent excursion into Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

Despite blistered feet which plagued several of the boys the locals were hot. On the opening night in Newport News it took two extra periods for victory but the Panthers, showing superior stamina, came out the winning side, 57-53.

Next night at Langley Field another extra period was necessary. This time it was Jack Moran who hit the meshes for four points in the extra period, and this meant the 47-43 win.

The invasion of Norfolk saw the Yowmen take things easy, whipping William and Mary 45-24. This was the game Hugh Hampton shot two more points than the entire score of the Braves. Naval Base fell on Saturday night by a 43-32 count.

E. C. T. C. gave the Panthers interesting ball game but not interesting enough for a win. At game's end the scoreboard read 58-31. Next night in Wilson walloped A. C. C. 56-32, as Jack Moran was laying in 14 points to lead the Panthers.

That wack song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York University education professor.

Guilford Receives Terrific Spanking

Reserves had their night last Thursday here when the Panthers swamped the hapless Guilford Quakers by a 55-21 score.

At halftime the varsity dressed for then the count was 28-2. During the final period the second and third stringers continued their assault on the Quakers. The entire squad of fifteen men saw action during the night.

George Zuras tucked in ten points to pace all scoring. George Welborne and Tennis Humphrey looked especially good for the reserves. Humphrey counted seven times while Welborne was good for six points. The scoring was very evenly divided for the locals. For Guilford Beaver Shell was high man with eight points.

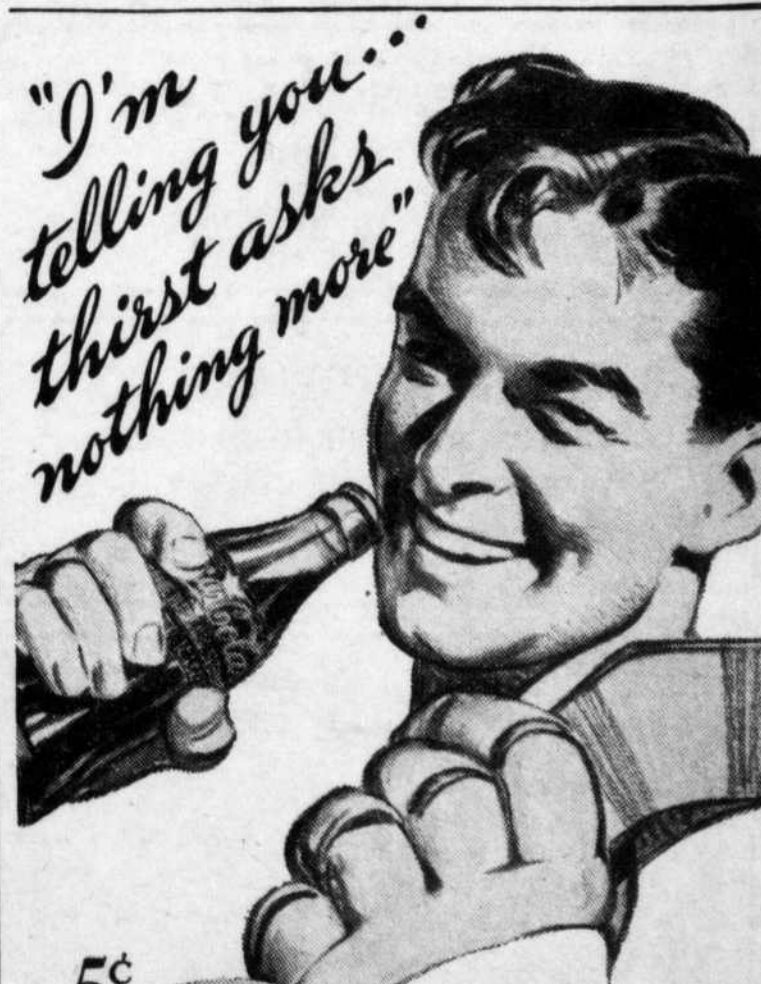


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BOOTS AND SADDLES

There is much to be said about proper mounting which is one of the first things taught in riding instructions. It is most essential because improper mounting may lead to the injury of not only the rider, but the horse as well.

Many a rider mounts a horse without paying attention as to whether his girths are tight enough, his bridle well put on, the stirrups properly arranged, or the reins adjusted in his hands, and when the horse is held he sometimes even omits taking them.

It is necessary that none of its leathers—or reins—be twisted, as the twisting of the leathers which rest about his face and head, bother and irritate the horse and prevent the irons in his mouth from being at their proper place.

A saddle-horse should always be ridden with a full bridle, consisting of a bit (also called curb) and snaffle, the first of which ought never to be severe. The curb must be loose enough, or tight enough, not to be able to pass under the horse's chin.

The next thing to do is the inspection of the saddle, which consists of seeing that it is properly placed on the horse's back, that its girths are tight, but not exaggeratedly tight as, in this case they will interfere with the horse's breathing and sometimes even cause them to buck, kick, or rear up as soon as the rider starts to mount. The rider must see to it that the tightening of the girths has not caused a crumpling-up or frowning of the skin about the horse's sides and under him. The way to avoid this then is for the rider to pass the flat-or even the back of the fingers up and down along the sides of the horse and underneath the girths, in order to flatten out the skin and prevent its "crimping." The tightening of the girths must be executed from each side alternately, in order that both side buckles be practically on the same level.

The next step is the adjusting of the stirrups to suit the length of the rider's legs. If the stirrup-leathers happens to be of exactly the length of the rider's extended arm, hand, and fingers, nothing will have to be done to it, but if it is longer or shorter than the thus extended arm, hand, and fingers, it will have to be either lengthened or shortened, to correspond with that length. This measurement, however, is not always absolutely correct, in the first place because these same proportions do not always exist between the arms and legs of some individuals.

In order to get on the horse, the rider, standing at the animal's left side, will take the middle of

the reins with the right hand, together with the reins, on top of the saddle's pommel. We will then place the left hand, flat on its back, palm upward, on top of the animal's withers to receive and adjust the reins from the right hand. As he adjusts the reins, one at a time he will throw the ends over his left hand, onto the right side of the horse's withers.

The rider will then take a good tuft of hair of the horse's mane, at the distance of about a hands width above the animal's withers in order that he may be able to first hang by it then executing the initial spring and then lean upon the animal's neck when he attempts to get on the horse. He then places the left foot in the stirrup without the aid of his hands if possible. When doing this he should be standing at the height of the point of the animal's left shoulder. He should push his foot deeply into the stirrup until it reaches over the arch. He then must spring sharply with the toes of the right foot, which action will help to take him more easily and promptly towards the saddle. He catches hold of the right side of the cantle of the saddle with his right hand, and with the help of the left hand rise above the saddle. He will then pass the right leg, extended full length, high above the horse's hindquarters, and get into the saddle as lightly as possible, though making his full weight sink as deeply as he can into the saddle. The rider then places his right foot into the stirrup without looking down toward foot and stirrup. He then corrects the position of his left foot in the stirrup. The rider must be careful never to bump down into the saddle. He then gets full control of the reins which fall over the thumbs and down the horse's right shoulder.

If these simple rules are followed and practiced always, a horse will soon come to receive his rider's weight more as a caress rather than a burden.

SURVEY SHOWS MOLES VETO AGE PENSIONS

(Continued from page 1)
Most girls voted on the opposite side. Asked, "When you reach the age of 65, do you think the government should pay you a pension?" students gave these answers:

	Men	Women	Both
Yes	34%	56%	37%
No	66%	44%	63%

The Surveys' interviewers also asked this question of a scientifically-selected cross section of students in strict proportion to U. S. Office of Education figures representing the entire national en-

rollment, "How much do you believe you will be able to earn from your first job after you leave college?" Not counting those who had no definite idea as to their future incomes or girls who did not plan to work, these were the results:

\$75 or less	11 per cent
\$75 to 100	20 per cent
100 to 125	38 per cent
125 to 150	16 per cent
150 or more	15 per cent

These answers take on more significance when projected against the findings of the American Youth Commission, which indicate that even in cities, where wages are higher, the typical youth's weekly pay envelope contains about \$15. College graduates often get more, but the cases are not many, and the average is much lower than what the undergraduates now expect.

IDOL SPEAKS AT RAY STREET SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)
in wisdom as reached in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught not so much by recent as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the school-room, in the home, in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughing, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living."

Thursday afternoon, Miss Idol will go to Winston-Salem to speak to the Literature Department of the Junior Woman's Club. She expects to speak on Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost and read some of their poetry.

RECOGNITION DAY IS HELD ON SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)
stressing nationalism, he asserted. With the coming of Christ, who injected new teaching and principles, the church became the foundation of a new system of education which was mothered and fostered during the Middle Ages. The third period mentioned by Mr. Bond was characterized by the transplanting of the church and the educational system in America by the Puritans. Here the two have flourished and grown hand in hand ever since, with religion serving as it always has through the ages, "as the propelling force of education."

In speaking upon "As A College Student Sees the Church Today," Miss Templeton refuted the belief that the present college generation is indifferent and irreverent in regard to the church. Instead she maintained that today college students are merely indefinite and slightly confused in their beliefs and for that reason have turned to the church for help.

Students today demand not only dignity, solemnity and beauty from the church service, but also divinity and a religion that is personal and can be applied to themselves and their problems. They attend church in the hope of attaining from it their ideals and standards, for they have no other source from which to obtain them, she said. Thus the need for a guardian, for a firm and sound foundation upon which to build their lives has turned slightly bewildered but not sacrilegious students toward the doors of the church, maintained Miss Templeton defensively.

Briefly Rev. Malison concluded the talks by lauding the superiority of the church-related school to the non-church-related school. Denominational schools since they receive no support from the state, naturally are free of the political influence that might affect those so supported he declared. The church related school is more capable of Christian influence, he said, as can readily be seen by the relation that necessarily exists between the church and the denominational school.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

HOW TEACHERS SPEND VACATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
While visiting in New York they were guests in homes of High Point College students. "Northern Hospitality" was shown to them in Jack McNeal's home where they were invited to a Sunday dinner and Christmas dinner at Carol Smith's home. They also visited Grace Neevius and her folks.

One of New York's famous characters that Mr. Fleischmann remembered seeing was Broadway Rose, a psychotic known by practically everybody and sometimes mentioned in Walter Winchell's column, who frequents entrances to swanky night clubs where she has acquired an autograph book for which she reportedly has been offered \$500.

Mr. Fleischmann also had the opportunity to interview a number of well known producers, among them being Sam Selden and Luben Leggett, University of North Carolina producers.

Slippery roads presented a real hazard on the return trip and at Princeton, N. J., their bus collided with a truck which affected mainly the judge, who to his chagrin, was roused at 2 o'clock in the morning to settle the difficulty.

They were twelve hours late by the bus schedule when they arrived in Winston-Salem, but what I want to say is this. Here's wishing that you, Dear Reader, made the best of your three weeks vacation, for it will take more than the names in Broadway Rose's autograph book to supply answers to the forthcoming quizzes, and the instructors aren't going to be 12 hours late.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Asso. Collegiate Press)
"A job well done is one that is done with honesty and integrity. Setting a goal for ourselves and accomplishing it can mean nothing if we do not infuse the age-old virtues of honesty into our methods. Dishonor in trivial things soon leads to deceitful action in major issues, and we suddenly awaken to the fact that we have been steeped in the ignominy of a corrupt set of morals." Lawrence College's President Barrows urges collegians to maintain honor above all else.

"For the moment the attitude of our academic youth seems to be so largely self-centered that one doubts whether the form in which pacifism was brought to them during these years was the best for their spiritual health. The young men today seem to be largely concerned with safety first and the old men with \$30 every Thursday. Peace that is not the crown of justice and liberty is a peace that cannot last, and it would have been more inspiring if our young men and women today had been more concerned with justice and liberty than with their own safety." President-emeritus William Allan Neilson of Smith College chides

collegians for their stand on the affairs of the day.

"The great need of this generation is for a centesime and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural sciences require the same sort of daring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance, and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt University's Chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life.

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

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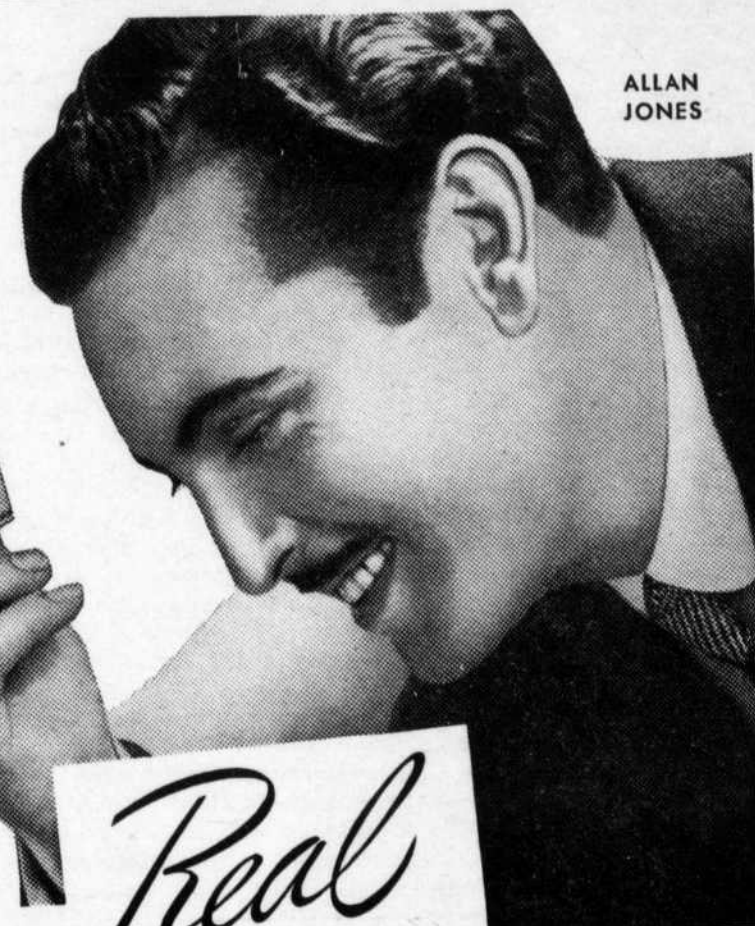
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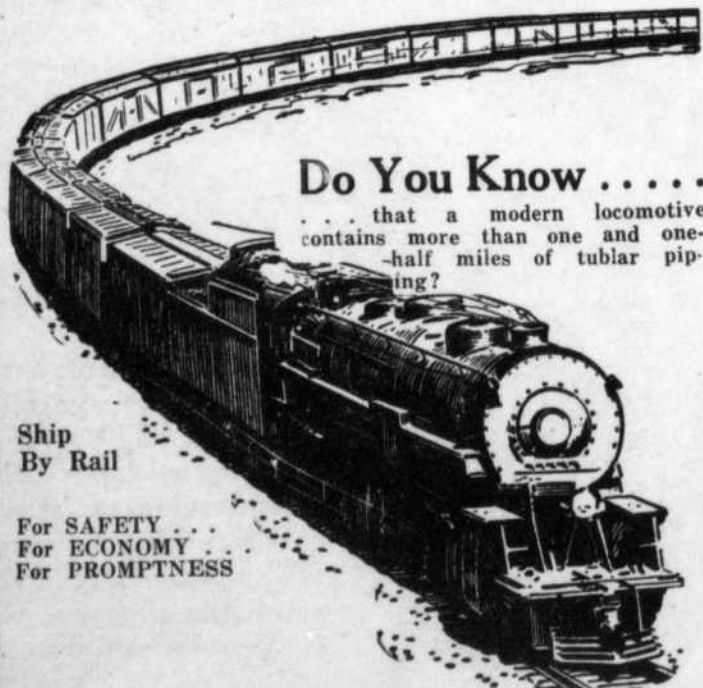
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Purchases and Gifts Add To Library Books

Political and Fiction Books Head List of New Collection

From Mrs. White, local librarian, comes news of the addition of a number of volumes of books to Wrenn Memorial Library. Several books of fiction, sociology, religion, and international affairs are the latest works.

From the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace there have been received five books that will be of interest to students of international affairs. Nine volumes have been added to the Broomfield fight and of interest will be three new works on how to use the library.

In addition to books, Mr. Horace S. Hayworth, prominent High Point lawyer, has made a cash gift which will be used on a subscription to the Fortune magazine, Mrs. White reports.

The Carnegie Peace Endowment has given several books that will help to enlighten their readers on current world problems.

"Toward An Understanding of the U. S. S. R." by Michael Florinsky is a discussion of the conditions existing in Russia today and what these conditions mean to the citizen and the world as a whole. Ernest Patterson in a book called "The Economic Bases of Peace," has placed special emphasis on the desirability of using several approaches of economic policies. His discussion is new in that no one procedure is advocated as a cure-all to current problems. Guy Stanton Ford has edited "Dictatorship in the Modern World" in which 14 scholars, American and European, have cooperated to provide a cool and dispassionate survey such as only the historical approach is able to give. The former president of Czechoslovakia, Edward Benes, has written "Democracy Today and Tomorrow," which is an inspiring document in an insurgent tide of democratic idealism. The last of this group of books is the work of Allen Dulles and Hamilton Armstrong. Their "Can America Stay Neutral," is the layman's guide to the arms embargo, the ban on war loans, and other legislative expedients adapted or suggested to safeguard peace.

The most important books of fiction are Sigrid Undset's "Images in a Mirror"; Elizabeth Robert, "A Buried Treasure"; Heinrich Mann, "The Hill of Lies," and Romain's "Verdun."

The most interesting of several works of literature are "Outlines of Shakespeare's Plays" by Halzknicht, and the "Romantic Rebels" by Erwin Edman.

Two books on North Carolina are "Folk Plays of Eastern Carolina," and a "Guide to North Carolina."

A unique volume that will interest students of music is one which contains the words and music of the types of negro songs. It is compiled by John Johnson and given the title "Rolling Along In Song."

LOVELACE IS SPEAKER FOR THALEAN MEET

Professor A. C. Lovelace will speak tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock at a meeting of the Thalean Literary Society when the new officers will be installed for this semester.

At a recent election P. H. Scarboro, Jr. was elected president of the society and is to take up his duties immediately following tomorrow night's meeting.

The retiring president, Beverly Bond, announced that this will be a formal meeting and visitors are invited to attend.

Because of the war, no Rhodes scholarships will be granted in 1940.

DALE CARNEGIE WILL SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW EVENING

STUDENTS SHOW SYMPATHY FOR FINNS IN NATION POLL

Although college students have often shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve of American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt payments.

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?"

Favorable sentiment was found in all parts of the country on this proposal that President Roosevelt made recently, and controversy over the type of aid this country should give Finland has already flared in Congress.

New England students are the most in favor, more than seven out of every ten approving, while those in the Far West are the least in favor. An interesting fact brought out by the surveys in this and many other polls on international questions has been that people in colleges on the eastern coast are usually more interested in the part the U. S. should play in the solution of Europe's troubles. As one goes West interest wanes, as results of the present poll show:

SHOULD WE ALLOW FINLAND TO USE HER WAR DEBT PAYMENT?

	Yes	No
New England	72%	28%
Middle Atlantic	62%	38%
East Central	60%	40%
West Central	64%	36%
South	64%	36%
Far West	54%	46%
U. S. Total	62%	38%

This survey stands out in sharp contrast to student opinion last October, when a majority differed with national public opinion in opposing change in the neutrality law in favor of cash and carry.

ARTEMESIAN HAVE CRUSADE FOR MEETINGS

The Artemesian Literary Society met January 18 for a Crusade meeting. After making some amendments to the Constitution concerning absences and dues, four class members spoke concerning the organization.

Nell Holton, a senior, told what the Society had meant to her when a freshman and all through her college years, Minnie B. Ryan, junior, spoke on why she became an Artemesian, Irene Parker, Sophomore, gave suggestions for the improvement of the society and Geneva Crowder told what she expected Artemesians to be at the end of the year.

Anne Ross, former president, attended the meeting and spoke to the group. Announcements were made concerning Society Day and committees appointed. Ruth Peeler offered a critic's report. Singing of the society song adjourned the meeting.

A Glorious Symbol Of America—Look Up and Salute Your Flag!

If a foreign conqueror should (miraculously) find himself looking upon the campus of High Point College some serene sunny day and in great revelry anticipate in his mind the possession of this fair domain, what single force would be most potent in restraining his grasping hand?

Sure, this question demands an answer as self evident as water running down hill, but the question remains. Could the stout brick walls of our good habitation, or the closeness of the High Point police force, or the intimidating contortions provoked upon our faces be that most potent force? The question remains—unanswered.

Go from your rooms or from wherever you may be, to a position that grants you a view of the southeast end of Roberts Hall. Now look up!

BEGINS AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Noted Author To Use "How To Win Friends and Influence People" As Subject

Preparations are being completed to accommodate a capacity crowd at the High School auditorium tomorrow night, February 1, when Dale Carnegie, noted author and lecturer, speaks under the auspices of the American Business Club.

Mr. Carnegie's subject will be "How to Win Friends and Influence People," which is also the title of his best-selling book.

Dale Carnegie once said that he feels he is entitled to speak only on what he has studied. The three things on which he says he would speak are those on which he has written books.

For 25 years he studied public speaking, and then wrote the book "Public Speaking and Influencing Men in Business."

For three years he made a study of the life and career of Abraham Lincoln, and then wrote a biography entitled "Lincoln the Unknown."

He spent 15 years on the study of human relations, and then produced the best seller of 1936. He was surprised at the success of this book, for in his opinion it is not nearly as good an effort as the Lincoln biography. But people are interested in themselves, he once pointed out, and this may be the reason for the popularity of the book.

In addition to these books, he has compiled radio talks into two volumes, "Little Known Facts About Well Known People" and "Five Minute Biographies."

When asked how he came to write "How to Win Friends and Influence People" he explained that he needed it for his own use as a text-book in the public speaking courses which he teaches all over the United States. He did not write it to sell at all. He claims that it contains nothing new under the sun. It is merely a coordination of truths which can be found all the way from the Bible through the salient reasons for greatness of all great men and women in history.

He didn't want to write the book, and kept procrastinating until finally his pupils pestered him into writing it. Then he took six months off to work painfully through the subject and when he had finished the first draft it was not good. "Lacked life," as he describes it. After letting it "lay" for a few months, he tackled the job once more and when the second draft was about finished (he lacked two chapters, which have never been written) he departed from New York for a vacation in the Canadian Rockies.

When he had corrected the manuscript, the publishers were none too hopeful. For hours they debated the title. Dale Carnegie suggested "How to Make Friends and Influence People," for said he, "That is exactly what it is." But the publishers thought that would never attract readers. For one whole afternoon (Continued on page 4)

Criminologist To Speak Here February 7th

James M. Hepbron - Comes Comes As Fourth In Lyceum Series

Less coddling of criminals, swifter apprehension of law violators and less red tape with swift legal justice for major crimes is not a cure-all for crime, but would help materially in reducing the terrific toll of crime in the United States, believes Dr. James Hepbron, one of the nation's leading criminologists who will come to High Point College to lecture on February 7, at 8:15 p. m.

His topic will be "Science Turns Detective," as announced by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the High Point College Lecture Committee which, each year, secures noted people to appear here before the student body and the public. Preceding Dr. Hepbron this year in the lecture course have been Dr. Gerald Wendt, scientist; Earle Spicer, baritone; and Jeanne Welty, monodramatist. Following Dr. Hepbron to close the season is George Dangerfield with a lecture on books.

As the managing director of the Baltimore Crime Commission and secretary of the United States Federation of Justice, Dr. Hepbron comes well prepared. He has studied police methods, penal systems, and police administration in 17 foreign countries as well as those in this country.

In England Dr. Hepbron studied police methods when Sir William Horwood was director of Scotland Yard. While observing police operations in Madrid the Spanish Civil War broke out and he served for a time as Food and Housing Administrator of the United States Nationals in the Spanish Capital. Baltimore's Crime Commission was organized in 1923 with Dr. Hepbron as its managing director. Since that time Baltimore's crime picture has made marked changes.

(Continued on page 4)

New Students Register Here For Next Term

Eight new students have registered for the second semester here according to information released from the offices yesterday. It is not definitely known what the total enrollment during the new term will be as yet because more were being registered today.

Of the eight new students two come from out of state and six are North Carolinians. These who are listed are: Russell Lombardy, Washington, D. C.; S. D. Davis, Tobaccoville, N. C.; Alfred Buchanan, Wade Kontz, Paul Bryant, and Mrs. M. W. Procter, all of High Point; Eulan Johnson, Hickory, N. C.; and Lucile Ruthsager, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the time these names were released more registrations were coming in. Figures as to the total will be released at a later date.

DR. HUMPHREYS WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, will speak Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the regular chapel service. Dr. P. E. Lindley will preside over the program.

This chapel will begin a series to run through next semester. They will be climaxed by the formal programs which will be held later in the spring for the graduating class. Dr. Humphreys, in speaking Friday, will be the first for the new semester.

The following week, Mr. Douglas Wrights, who is head of the North Carolina Archeological Society will address a local audience on Indian life. Mr. Douglas, and authority on this subject, will bring with him a number of relics which he will exhibit.

Footlighters Will Present "The Milky Way" Thursday Evening, February Eight

To Appear In "The Milky Way"

SECOND APPEARANCE

Rosen, Berry, Wiener. Byrum Are Featured in First Production Here



Jules Weiner, freshman from New York; and Evelyn Adkins, of High Point, are two of the cast of the Footlighters productions that will be presented here February 8. Weiner, as "Spider" the trainer of a boxing champion is continuously doing the wrong thing at the right time. "The Milky Way" has had great success on Broadway and from all reports will be a highlight in the local play club's year.

P. H. SCARBORO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THALEAN SOCIETY FOR NEW TERM

P. H. Scarboro, senior from Concord, N. C., and former secretary of the Thalean Literary Society, will be installed into his new office as president of the Thaleans at its meeting tomorrow night as a result of the society's recent election of second semester officers. He succeeds Beverly Bond of Haynesville, La., and Marc Lovelace of High Point replaces Vice-president Albert Earle of Mountain Lake, N. J.

Scarboro, an Iota Tau Kappa member, is a four year business administration student and an enrollee in the Civilian Aeronautics Training Corps conducted here by the United States Government. He also plays first trombone in the band. After graduating from Concord High School, he attended Pfeiffer Junior College for two years before coming here.

Also a former Thalean secretary, Lovelace, new assistant head, has taken active interest in many local activities namely, forensic work, student government, a Capella Choir, Ministerial Association and the International Relations Club. He is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Lovelace was also elected to represent the society on the forensics council and Morton Flower will retain his office as treasurer. Others successful in the election were Boyce Wynn, secretary, replacing Scarboro; Olin Blickensderfer, assistant secretary, William Rennie succeeding himself as chaplain; J. A. Duncan, Ben Bulla, and Beverly Bond were voted society, press, and assistant press reporters, respectively; Frank Lambeth became marshal and Robert Johnson retains his post as critic.

The new officers indicate that they will continue the work of the retiring officers in leading the staunch Thaleans to surpass themselves in their work for the remainder of the year.

At the next meeting of the literary society Professor O. C. Lovelace will be the speaker for the installation of the new officers.

Cathedral of Learning Preserves Art, Culture of Warring Nations

(ACP)—Art, culture, and traditions of European lands now at war are preserved in a unique series of nationality classrooms in the University of Pittsburgh's world-famed 42-story Cathedral of Learning, but the political credos and racial hatreds are in no way suggested. The 19 nationality rooms, a "little league of nations," are projects of national groups in this country.

Here in the nine rooms already completed, students and faculty

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS DISCUSS CURRENT BOOKS IN WEEKLY PROGRAM TODAY

The International Relations Club had a Panel discussion on some of the new books sent by the Carnegie Endowment, to the Club.

Lee Roy Spencer, speaker, presides over the meeting. Jack Houts, chairman of the program committee, said that the Carnegie Endowment had given eighteen books to the local chapter of the I. R. C., as well as to 900 I. R. C.'s in the world, this year. All of these books had been given to the Library by the International Relations Club.

Frank Harris, summarized the book "Democracy Today and Tomorrow" by Edward Benes. Benes was the former president of Czechoslovakia, and has been one who has held the beacon of democracy throughout his life. He is "profoundly convinced that the struggle for the freedom of human personality cannot die." Benes is a historian, scholar and statesman of wide, if bitter experience, he can write with authority on the subject of democracy. Naturally he compares democracy with the anti-democratic ideologies to convince the readers of the effectiveness of democracy. He concludes his book by saying Democracy can be perfected, and cleansed to reach its ultimate ideal.

Willard Brown, reported on "Dictatorship in The Modern World," edited by Guy Stanton Ford. Fourteen scholars, American and European contributed to the articles in this book about the manifestation of dictatorships in Germany, Italy, U. S. S. R., Turkey, the Far East, and Latin America with their obvious advantages (only the dictators and a few others get this part) and the disadvantages—which belong to the proletariat. The book ends with a special chapter on "The Prospects of Democracy." The Publishers claim this book to "give a world view, a balanced presentation covering more aspects of the problem than has ever been brought together in a single volume. After a discussion by the audience, the critics, Virginia Hunt, Joe Petack and Ben Bulla gave their suggestions as to more effective presentation.

The Footlighters will present their first major production for the current season on Thursday evening, February 8. The show "The Milky Way" is one of the funniest comedies of recent years. There is a gag in every line.

The American Business Club is sponsoring this production the first week in March at the first showing to the general public. The performance next Thursday evening is open to college students only. The admission price is twenty-five cents.

The New York World Telegram says, "A small scale riot, if laugh piled on laugh guffaw piled on guffaw means anything." The Brooklyn Eagle states, "There are four knockouts on the stage during the evening. In a combination with the laughter provoked by the lines they make the milky way a knockout itself."

Marty Rossen as "Speed" McFarlane, world middleweight champ plays the romantic lead opposite Harriet Berry as "May Sullivan" the milkman's sister. When love came Speed's way he went out for the full count.

Jules Weiner, as "Spider," Speed's trainer, is always doing the wrong thing at the right time to cause someone a lot of anguish.

Laurence Byrum as "Burleigh Sullivan," the milkman fighter falls in love with the one and only original "Mazie". Mazie is one of the surprises of the show. Who is she? Where did she come from? How can Burleigh be freed from the menace?

These questions and many more will be answered when you see the "Milky Way."

AKROTHINIAN NAME SPENCER AS PRESIDENT

Lee Roy Spencer, local student from High Point, was elected president of the Akrothian Literary Society at a recent meeting when the club was reorganized.

Previously it had been announced that the group was to be disbanded, but due to action on the part of the Forensic Council, which was to make the announcement official, the Akrothians decided to attempt reorganization at the opening of this semester.

Mr. Spencer, who was elected to the presidency, is a senior on the local campus. He has served already as chaplain of the group and is well qualified for his position. As an active member of the International Relations Club, Spencer serves as speaker.

Officers who will take over the affairs of the Akrothian Society with the president are: Forrester Auman, a senior who is vice-president; Robert Andrews, secretary; Reginald Hinshaw, Treasurer; and John Hamm, chaplain. All these men have been active in literary work before.

SOCIETY DAY PLANS ARE TO BE STARTED

The four literary societies will celebrate their annual society day on Saturday, March 2. The program is one of the highlights of the school year. It is hoped that there will be a large representation from the alumni of the societies present as well as a full representation from the present membership.

The program is planned for the afternoon and evening. The afternoon program will be composed of two basketball games, the culmination of the historic rivalry between the societies. The Nikanthians will play the Artemesians and the Thaleans will play the Akrothians. In the evening a banquet and dance will be held.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Wednesday, January 31, 1940

Upon the Threshold Of a New Semester

There is always something about the opening of the school year or the beginning of a new term that puts life into a student. Probably it is the fact that there is a new chance to do better, because in looking back, so much can be seen that might be corrected by the work of tomorrow.

The one flaw in this line of thought is that tomorrow never gets here. Better work can be done only today. As we think back, often our minds ramble into past class periods and the every day tasks that accompany any course—note taking, reading, papers to be written, outlines to be made, and book reports.

From the past semester, we know that inside the classroom the most important line of thought about a given course will be discussed. Whether you follow it by taking notes or in some other way, matters not. The fact remains that the more classes you miss and sleep through the more broken and chopped up that line of thought is going to be. (So go to class today and stay awake.)

Very often the classroom discussion is much clearer and note taking is simplified when you have gone over a lesson beforehand. (So today take a look at tomorrow's lesson.)

Both the above observations have to do with information which is given out by an instructor. It is comparatively easy to pass a course when this information is learned, but the end of a given subject should not be inside the classroom. Here is merely the introduction of the student to a better and more extensive study. If each professor of your courses fills you with a desire for more that you seek to satisfy on your own—then he has been successful. Should such a desire be aroused in you—you will satisfy it only by regular habits of study.

Two Directions of "Neutral" Thought

Unlike the situation one would expect to find in Europe, war talk in America takes the form of peace talk along with ways and means of keeping our nation out of this second world war. At the outbreak of the European conflict the reaction of peace - at - any - price was stronger than it seems to be today on college and university campuses. Attitudes shade off into two directions—one toward the peace at any price idea and another

in the opposite direction which leaves the question of the moral aspect of neutrality.

Is this first mentioned attitude self-centered and spiritually unhealthy? Does the average person really believe that nothing is won by war and that other ways can be used to settle disputes, or does fear exist underneath this fight-under-no-circumstances cry. It is reasonable to think the assertion that one will not fight for any reason is as dangerous as fighting at the drop of a hat.

In regard to the latter trend of thought, we must decide whether there are things worse than killing and war. Only until this is decided can the bases of either attitude be approved, or disproved. There is no doubt in our country where our sympathies are. The question of whether this is moral or immoral is late in being asked. But in a world so closely connected as our present one, it is doubtful always whether there can exist a neutral attitude—we must be for or against. Certainly in the realm of morals there is no place for neutrality.

On the campus of High Point College both attitudes have been expressed. However we believe a good sign has been shown by the students here, in the apparent caution, with which they express their idea and attitude towards war.

From one extreme of thought to the other there does exist a determination to avoid war if it is possible. If this is to be done every individual, and especially all college youth, must share in the search for a right course.

Nothing New, Merely Truth—Coordinated

Tomorrow evening the author of a small book, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," is going to discuss the subject of his volume at the High School auditorium.

Some interesting things can be said as forethoughts of Mr. Carnegie's appearance here.

First of all it is interesting to observe that this best seller was not a pre-conceived idea of a book. Its author merely wrote material to be used in his public speaking courses he was teaching.

"It contains," he said, "nothing new, only a coordination of truths." However, there have been sold over a million copies of Mr. Carnegie's volume.

The lecturer once made the statement that he feels he is entitled to speak only about those things which he has studied. For fifteen years, Dale Carnegie studied human relations, which seems to be a reasonable length of time to prepare a speech.

This all adds up to a fine, entertaining lecture that can be heard by anyone interested. Mr. Carnegie, in choosing as the topic for tomorrow evening's program the subject of his famous book, has done so to the satisfaction of his admirers here.

Students who get the chance to hear Dale Carnegie will be repaid for hearing—"nothing new under the sun, but merely a coordination of truths which can be found in history as reasons for the greatness of all great men and women."

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

This week we have some poems on things close to this student life—subjects which any and every maid and male has experienced. See if you don't like them, too!

CONFUSION

There's paper at my hand
And ink within my pen.
My fingers fret to move
And leave a trail, but when
I seek to write a line,
I think of not a word.
There must be something I could say,
But all my thoughts are blurred
Into a dull and senseless mass.
I grope for some clear place,
But of a firm and solid thought
I cannot find a trace.
My pen grows heavy in my hand
And spills a bit of ink,
So I must put it down and wait
Until this fool can think.
—Dot Presnell

WHEN DO WE EAT?

(Tune: In the Gloaming)

In the morning, before dawning,
When I rise at seven sharp
How I wish that I could linger
Bed and I not have to part.
When the bell starts its tolling,
What's the use of trying to go?
Eggs and oleo, corned beef, coffee
From the cookery always flow.

And at lunch time, that is
crunch time,
Goo on toast seasoned with foo—
Then at dinner, I get thinner,
And I'll bet that you do, too!
Poor Miss Killough leaves her
pillow
At five o'clock without a moan—
Does no good for there's no
money,
How I wish that I were home.

P. S. My stars! A ten pound
gain on goo and foo. Must diet
again!

COLLEGE CO-EDS

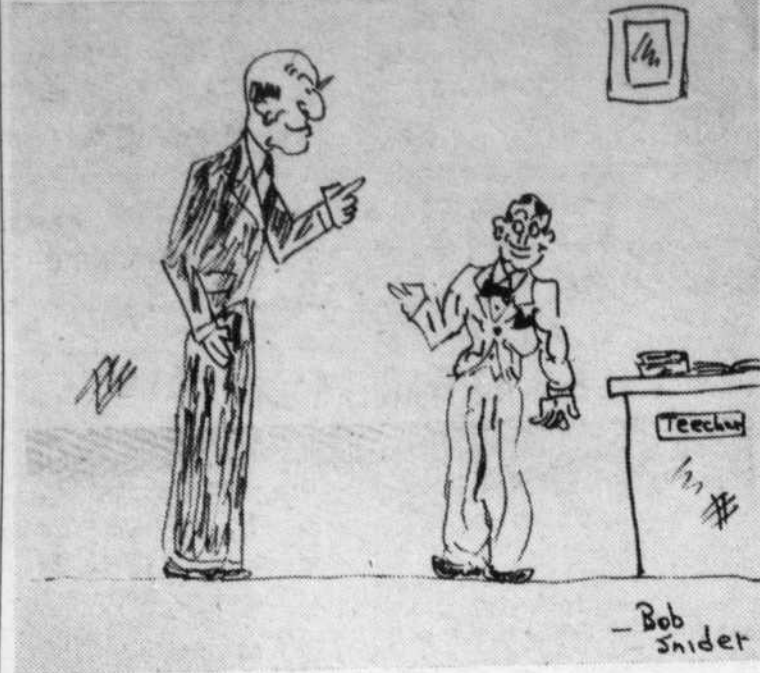
We're in college to increase our
knowledge
The folks back home all say,
But if they were near when the
gang's all here
They'd change that notion today.
The awful truth in this center of
youth,
(I'll tell it without delay.)
Here seldom is heard an intelligent
word
And the mail is the talk of the
day.
Now, just to be around when
they're headed for town
You'd declare the world would
end.

They say it's not hazing, but
how amazing
These co-eds—they don't mind
sin!
But if you want to know just
how they go
Prepare yourself right now
For what's to follow is a pill to
swallow—
'Twill be right much to bear.
'Hey, get out of that shower,
you've been in an hour!"

Gee, another button to sew,
How much time I could save if
I didn't have to shave,
What torture in dressing to go.
I could knock off his block who
took my sock,
Now where could be my tie?—
Just to hide my pipe is his delight,

I'll get him when he comes by.
Turn down my collar—can you
pay back that dollar?
I want your knife, if you please,
Now, here I stand like a real
he-man
And I feel like a feather in the
breeze.
Just a peep at my hair and I'll
be there
Then to watch all the cars that
come—
Here's one coming around—she's
headed for town!
Good-bye, here goes my thumb."
There's a similar storm in the
girls' dorm—
Of such you've never heard.
They way they act is a pain in
the back,
Now listen without a word.
"Who used my hose, heaven only
knows,
Why do some girls borrow?
Say honey, could you lend me
some money?
I'll pay you back tomorrow.
My very soul, the hot water's
cold!
What burdens we have to carry—
Is there a shine on my nose?
Don't step on my toes—
How nice 't would be to marry!
My new date drives a Ford V-8,
But I think your Johnnie is fun.
Is my lipstick applied too thick?
Mercy! Here's another run!
Please wait a bit—or I'll have a
fit,

(Continued on page 4)



Prof: "Oxygen is essential to all forms of life. Without it, existence is impossible. Yet, it was only discovered a hundred years ago."
Freshman: "Gosh, professor, what did they do before it was discovered!"

Angel Chords

Gossip, gossip here — gossip,
gossip there—here some gossip—
there some gossip—everywhere—
Oh, well, here 'tis.

Have you noticed our freshmen
lately? One of the cutest girls
seems to be unable to make up
her mind. But we think that the
"Dike" will find the right one
and stop this mighty flow some-
time, so—flow on, boys.

They tell us Sam Fowler had
his blood tested the other day—
turned out to be 95% alcohol
and 5% 7-Up soft drink. Raw-
ther strong, eh, old chap?

Oh, these lover's quarrels—tch!
tch! Queen Charlotte and Sir
Francis had it out 't'other day,
but all is well now. Shucks!
Thought maybe we'd get to
watch some first rate snubbing
but there wasn't a chance.

Hey! Who's the track star in
section G? Don't know? Well,
just ask C. A. W. He'll tell you.

It seems as though a certain
individual—not mentioning any
names as yet—in the boys' dorm
would like to get married
if he had the \$2 for the license.
In fact, he stated some time ago
that for \$20 he would get mar-
ried within two weeks. Come,
now, won't you chip in and help—
uh—Mr. Merhige!!! We need
only \$5 more. Now, just who
is he so sure about? Does any-
body know?

Helen Scott comes through her
operation with flying colors.
Good girl! We're right glad to
have her mother visiting here at
H. P. U.

Lombardy starts the good work
in basketball with H. Holmes on
the sidelines. Hbbb! This should
turn out "purty" well.

Here's a few couples we've no-
ticed lately. Jennie R. Fisher -
Elmer Cashatt; Joan Williams -
"Pinky" Scarborough; Vestal
Ferguson - Harpo Clifton.

CUPID'S ASSISTANT

Dear Ante Elviry:

I am a pore hard-working farmer
lad aged fifty-two and three
acre and a half good farming
land. I am courtin a gal aged
thirty-hix, looks perty and shape
jest right. It's this a-way me and
Annie we sets and we sets and I
goes to put my arms around her
and she'll willin and my ear
itches and I stops and scratches
it and I starts my courtin all
over and my dad-blasted ear
itches agin and I htops and
scratches it. Now I can't propose
to little Annie till I gets my arms
around her and that takes both
of em on account of she is a arm-
ful and on the other hand my
ear also take two hands on
account of I hold it steady with
one hand and scratch with the
other. Ante Elviry, you've got to
help me out er me and my gal will
never in this world git hitched.
Itchy Ikey

Answer:

Dear Itchy Ikey:
Try Carter's Little Liver Pills
and in the meantime scratch yore
pesky ear with yore most comfort-
table foot and hold yore gal tite
while you whisper them magic
words er she'll git away ef you
ain't keerful.

Ante Elviry

Next month, Harvard Univer-
sity will give a special testimonial
banquet for a veteran campus
policeman, Charles R. Apted.

The New York legislature is
considering a bill that would make
all of the state's normal colleges
four year teachers colleges.

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

This week the news of plays
and Footlighter activities is on
the front page. We wish to say
however that we think the "Milky
Way" is a fine production and
that all of you will be there.

On Thursday of this week the
Paramount presents "Escape to
Paradise" a fine musical show
starring Bobby Breen and Kent
Taylor. The story is one of ro-
mance in a land of song.

On Saturday night the Para-
mount will present a unique and
spookish program. Dr. Silkin's
Spiritualist Medium will bring
communications from the spirit
world. During the seance spirits
and ghosts will walk in the au-
dience (so the announcements
claim) and talk with the people.
It is recommended that all ladies
attending have a male escorts in
case they should feel faint.

The Broadhurst is bringing
back "The Tower of London."
This horror picture has left all
audiences gasping in surprise and
terror. Boris Karloff and Basil
Rathbone have the leading roles
in the type of picture at which
they are superb. This attraction is
offered Sunday, Monday, and
Tuesday of next week.

"Four Feathers" a fine ex-
ample of skill in color photogra-
phy will be at the Carolina Sun-
day and Monday. This film is a
natural color scene from the
Egyptian Sudan. It is the story
of an army man who at the death
of his fighter father leaves the
army. Four of his friends send
him white feathers, the sign of
cowardice. His fight to redeem
himself makes fine entertainment
for those who like intrigue and
thrills.

GIVE HER



Delicious
Whitman's
—From—
ECKERD'S
Cut Rate Drug Store

No "Crush" Like An
Orange-
Crush

Carbonated
Beverage
It's a WHOLESOME
FRESH FRUIT
FLAVOR is delicious.
Good for both young
and old.



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HEALTHFUL
REFRESHING
Approved by
Good Housekeeping
Bureau.
In the New Brown
Flavor-Guarding Bottle
Orange-Crush Bottling Co.
1815 Westover Terrace Phone 7244

Dear Mom,

Dear Mom:

Last week, before exams inter-
rupted me, I began telling you
some of the things I've learned to
like about H. P. C. Here are some
of the people whom I didn't get
to tell you about during Christ-
mas—I hope you don't mind—but
I like to write about people I
I know.

I like:
Jack Houts, who must have
come to H. P. C. to have a good
time, because he seems to be do-
ing it.

Veril Ward, who ought to be
"stuck up" but isn't.

Iris Thacker — because she is
Iris Thacker.

Mr. Nifong, who is the most
sincere person on the campus, I
think.

Jack Lee, because he has
brains.

Marguerite McGaskill — the
friendliest girl alive.

Gerry Rash—I always think of
her in connection with the defini-
tion: What are little girls made
of? Little girls are made of su-
gar and spice and everything
nice.

Josephine Deal who has talent,
brains, and personality.

Banks Chilton—because he is
always so jolly he makes me
jolly.

Bill Rennie—the Methuen, Mas-
sachusetts, chap who came to H.
P. C. to "pick oranges in Feb-
ruary."

That's all now—New classes
are beginning—So I must make
a good impression and do some
studying.

Bye.

Love,
Sis.

At the University of the South,
each junior elected to Phi Beta
Kappa is given a \$100 scholar-
ship.

Ten mining engineering stu-
dents have been sent to the Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh by the gov-
ernment of Turkey.

At Texas Lutheran College, 50
per cent of the student body mem-
bers are reatives of former stu-
dents of the college.

More than 225 pounds of bread
are baked daily in the Arkansas
A. & M. College bakery.

BOOK REVIEW

By
Iris Thacker

From the latest inflow of books
to our school library, we found
among the stiff, fresh-smelling
backs, a sombre tweed gray one,
enticing in all outward appear-
ances and inwardly, simply spark-
ling with it's homespun tales of
North Carolina folks. I pick it
to be the most popular among
our readers. It is another volume
of those "Folk Play of Eastern
North Carolina," edited by Kach,
written by Bernice Kelly Harris
pioneer playwrightmaker in Chapel
Hill.

Mrs. Harris is giving us plays
of her own country neighborhood.
It can not be said of her as of
other authors of the day: The
characters of this book are ficti-
tious and any resemblance to liv-
ing people is purely accidental!
That would be an untruth. For
the plays were written for the
most part with an eye on certain
people in the author's experience.
Their physical charm, their ages
and names, their stations in life
have been changed to suit the
exigencies of the occasion, but
they have all breathed the breath
of life—in Eastern North Caro-
lina.

Here is tragedy, wistful and
tender, in the lives of evicted
sharecroppers living on the high-
way, of a poor tenant family seek-
ing shelter in the church house.
But mostly comedies, and a
haunting beauty pervading all.

Mrs. Harris banned together a
group of town women and formed
a play writing class. She inter-
ested them in play writing and
together they thought up ideas
for such shrilling acts as "Ca-
line," included in this volume and
"Son John" and "The Lowance"
and "The Haunted House."

The community women and
men also produced locally all the
play in this present collection. It
was the first appearance of all
on the stage and with many it
was an impossibility to remem-
ber their lines. One woman copied
her lines on her snuff box and
a fellow in the same fix, used his
white shirt cuff. They were very
impressionistic, had fun, and made
a great stir in the little town.

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HI-PO SPORTS

Elon and Appalachian



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

AT THE CROSSROADS

The Panthers have come to the crossroads of the 1939-40 basketball season. Thus far the season has been more successful than last from the standpoint of wins and losses, but one of those losses certainly did hurt. Perhaps this defeat will help. In 1936 an Appalachian team came here and did the same trick. The Panthers of 1936 proceeded to wade through the next ten conference games without a setback and won the title handily. Last year Appalachian again dimmed High Point's chances with a 38-35 whipping at Boone, but again the Purple stalwarts pulled themselves together and clinched the title before another game was lost. That's what I call fighting when the chips are down.

This year one may think that the Panthers are not the ball club they were last year. I think they are better. The club that beat Catawba twice and McCrary, without Hampton, looked smoother than last year's team. The team that Appalachian shellacked Saturday night would have had to fight for consolation honors at a rural high school tournament. The conference this year is the fastest in history. All teams are stronger with the exception of Lenoir-Rhyne. The Panthers have a team that ranks at the top and nowhere else.

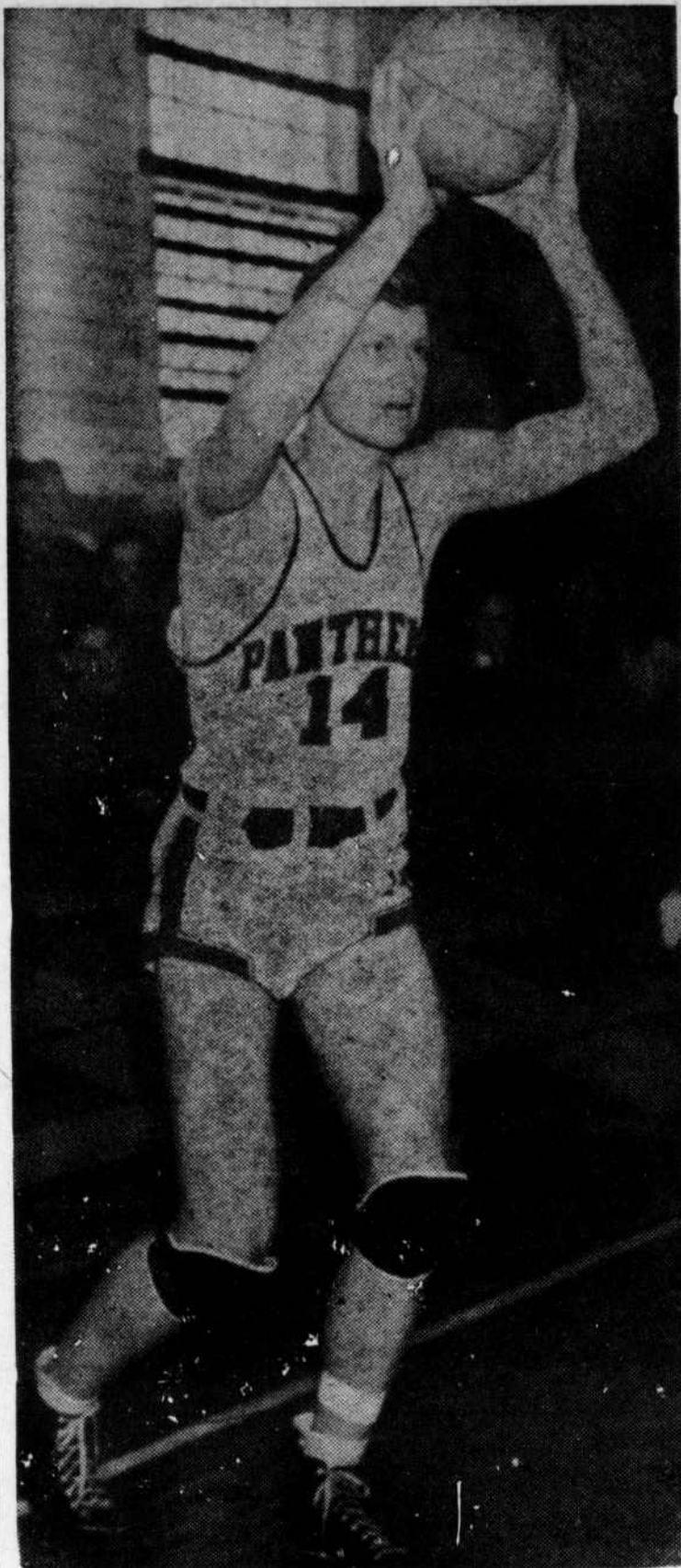
Late Saturday night when the last whistle is blown at Boone, the Panthers will have slipped by the crossroads. The outcome of the Elon game tomorrow night and the Saturday night game holds the decision. To lose both games means no conference title; to split them would mean a so-so chance; to win both of them would put Coach Virgil Yow well on the way to his third championship club. Whipping two such powers is no weakling's task, but the Panthers have a club that can do it.

PICKUPS AND PUTOUTS

A likeable little Yankee basketball player will announce his marriage in Sunday's papers. Incidentally his last name rhymes with marriage . . . Danny Miller, the lithe Appalachian forward, is just eighteen years old according to Coach Flucie Stewart . . . You will never know how close Russ Lombardy came to going to Elon, but he used good judgment and came the High Point way. You'll never regret it, Russ . . . The Washington Times-Star carried a picture and story of Lombardy the day he left for High Point . . . Graham Armstrong is playing basketball with the Firestone team in the fast Gaston County Textile League . . . I would like to have a picture of Coach taken at Kansas City last year after the Peru defeat and compare it with one snapped after the Appalachian game Saturday night. "Dejected" is the word . . . Coach has never had less than a .550 basketball season. His leanest year came in 1933, his first one here, when the team won 11, lost 9 . . . His average for eight years of coaching is .749, which isn't to be sneezed at . . . The state of Missouri is having trouble with pro baseball players applying for unemployment insurance in the winter, and many of them getting it. Why don't some of our big time college football players start applying? Or does their salary come every month anyhow?

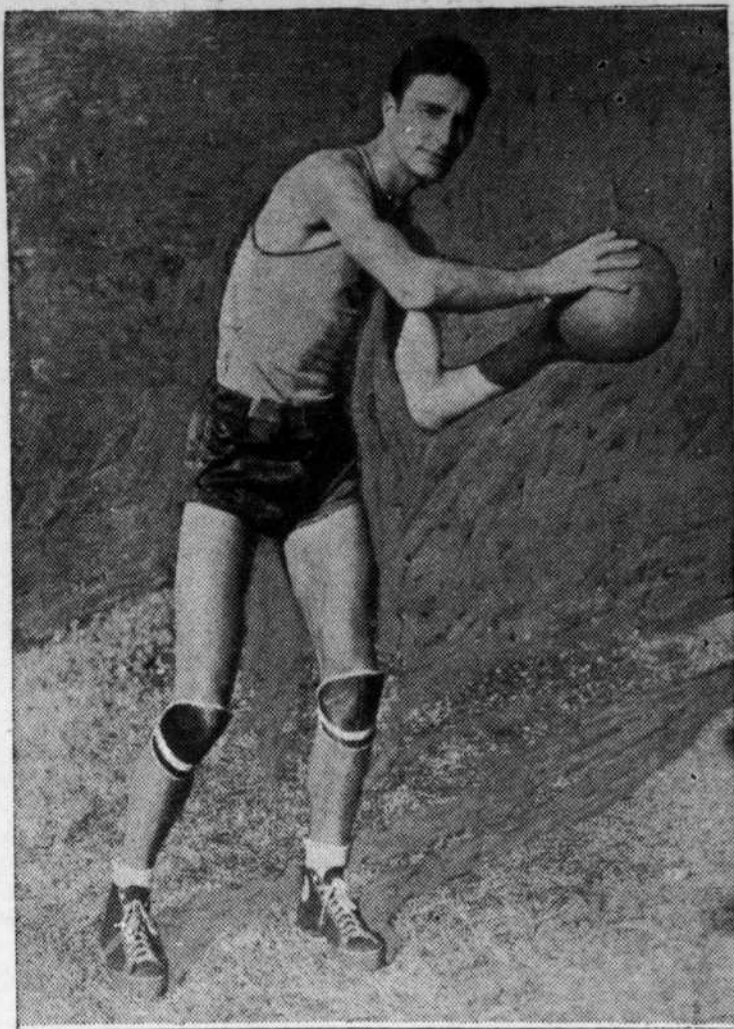
Look Out Elon, Those Panthers Are Coming

HE'S THE PANTHER'S CAPTAIN



RUTHERFORDTON SENIOR—You've seen Hampton take this shot many times. Here's hoping enough of these will roll in tomorrow night to whip the Elon Christians.

... AND HERE'S CAPTAIN WHITLEY OF ELON



HIGH POINT NATIVE—Elon was forced to come to High Point for their captain, Lloyd Whitley. This stellar forward will be one of Elon's main threats tomorrow night.

Tense Rivalry Is Renewed Thursday

Christians Are Undeclared; Tied With Apps For Loop Leadership

Tomorrow night at Elon those Panthers and Christians will be at it again.

This time the Panthers will be up against a team which hasn't been beaten this year. In fact, it hasn't even come close to losing. At present the Christians are tied with Appalachian for the loop lead with six wins each.

The Panthers have forgotten the Appalachian game last Saturday night and are set for this Elon tilt. A glance at Elon's record proves its mettle, but the Panthers' season record is nothing to be ashamed of—twelve wins, two losses. Perhaps some critics have forgotten this after the Appalachian defeat.

Elon has just about the same team as it had last year. Lloyd Whitley is as good as ever. Jack Gardner, John Henry Pearce, Manzi, Zyvith, and Hobson have all been playing great ball this year.

Last year the Panthers drubbed the Cannonade on two occasions by a fifteen point margin, but Elon has improved. The addition of Whitley who was injured last year, has been largely responsible for this improvement.

Russ Lombardy, who wore a Panther uniform for the first time last Saturday night, will be christened as an Elon rival tomorrow night.

Probable lineups:

High Point	Pos.	Elon
Nance	F	Gardner
Keene	F	Whitley
Hampton	C	Pearce
Moran	G	Zyvith
Counihan	G	Manzi

Elon 19-18. Lose to Wake Forest and A. C. C. Panthers play best game of season to defeat Elon again 37-24 . . . Lenoir-Rhyne plays here tonight . . . 220 students are enrolled for the second semester.

PANTHERS DROP FIRST LOOP TILT; 12 GAME WIN STREAK BROKEN

Appalachian Proves More Alert Team In 62-43 Win

Appalachian's sharp-shooting men of the mountains exhibited near faultless basketball here last Saturday night and handed the Panthers their second loss in fourteen games this season. The score was 62-43. The loss shoved the locals down to third place in the North State conference standings.

There was no doubt that the Panthers were badly off form, but saying this doesn't take any credit away from the Mountaineers. Danny Miller, he with the loose-jointed limbs, flipped in goals from the most unorthodox of positions while the lanky Byron Stuart had a fadeaway shot which befuddled his guards.

Stuart started the Mountaineers off to a lead which was never seriously threatened by the gallant Yowmen. It was about five minutes before the first half ended that the Purples even resembled the ball club that they have in the last thirteen starts.

Local hopes for a win were based on a second half rally but this failed. The Rippers were as hot as ever. Danny Miller led the attack of his team in this stanza.

The polish and smoothness which has characterized High Point's play this year were lacking. Hugh Hampton showed that he had been sick for two weeks and it seemed that the team could not get going. Bill Patterson looked good, while the new player from Washington, Russ Lombardy, exhibited form which means that he will be of great value to the team.

Turning Back The Pages

THREE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—Panthers run through Elon 30 to 21, as Hampton hits the hoop for 12 points . . . Ray Intrieri is lost to squad for remainder of the year . . . To date the Panthers have won 11, lost three . . . Lee Sherrill graduates, will report to Columbus this spring.

NINE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—Appalachian trounces Panthers 21 to 17 . . . Elon comes here tonight for the renewal of the big feud . . . Catawba has gained a temporary lead in conference play . . . Panthers leave Monday for four-game trip in South Carolina . . . Dr. Kennett: "How did Perry get from the North Pole?" Clay Madison: "He hitched a team of whales to an iceberg and said, 'Home Jonah'."

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—Panthers defeat

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CATAWBA WEAKENS IN LAST HALF; PANTHERS ROMP TO 55-37 WIN

Keene's 16 Points Highlights Loop Win Over Tribe

The smooth-working Panthers, clicking along with perfect rhythm, completely outclassed Catawba's Indians here Saturday night, January 27, by a 55-37 count. The game was one which counted in the North State conference standings.

Bill Keene turned in one of his most spectacular games of the year, as he tipped in rebounds which had the large crowd in a constant uproar. At game's end the likeable redhead from Rich Square had sixteen points canned to his credit. His roommate, Hugh Hampton, was dressed for the game but did not enter it.

The game was close the first half but in the final semester, Coach Virgil Yow substituted substituted freely and the new electric scoreboard began to roll with points for the Panthers. Catawba was given out, "pooped" is the word, and all fifteen men ran over the Indians who were playing without Captain Bud Morrow, laid up with the flu.

The game brought out a new weapon the Panthers have not used to much advantage to date, long shots. Various men continually popped in distant shots.

J. A. Farley is an education professor at St. John's University.

Fairmont State Teachers College is the oldest teacher training institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

KEENE'S FOUL TOSS WINS MCCRARY GAME, 35 TO 34

In a rough and ready game which proved a headache for the officials, the Panthers edged out the McCrary Eagles two weeks ago tonight in Harrison gymnasium by a 35-34 score. Leggy Bill Keene calmly slid a foul shot through the net for the win.

The Eagles led the first half and seemed headed for victory when in the last few minutes the Yowmen spurted and turned certain defeat into victory. Hilliard Nance whipped in a field goal and then Keene's shot won the game.

G. O. P. presidential hopeful Frank E. Gannett was graduated from Cornell University in 1898.

The first man to send photographs by wire is now a Stevens Institute of Technology faculty member.

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Parade Of Opinion

The Dartmouth College Daily Dartmouth pointed recently to one of the little-talked-of results of organization for peace: "There is another danger in (peace) organizations, a danger which was illustrated at Dartmouth during the World War, when a group supporting the vague objective of peace and having nothing else in its platform, helped to bring into being the volunteer movement for war. Dartmouth learned then that one organization sets up an opposing organization, that movements for peace can generate friction which will start a counter movement for war."

Pointing to the dangers of pacifism, the Wellesley College News said: "Once again the small, peace-loving neutral states are facing the possibility of being sacrificed to aid in the power politics of a great and forceful state. Germany is waging a war of nerves against Belgium and The Netherlands similar to that which preceded the invasion of Poland. This is an indictment of passive pacifism. Those who are truly pacifistic, who are sincerely dismayed at the recognition that the peaceful state is now no more than a 'buffer', cannot fail to realize that a mere lip service to pacifistic principles, a passive hope that a state wishing peace will be let alone, is not enough."

Turning to the army side of peace talk, the University of Georgia Red & Black maintains that "our fighting forces must be kept at least on par with those of other first class powers. Amer-

ican forces probably will never be the most numerous, but they must maintain a superiority in quality of personnel, equipment, and mechanized strength."

In urging support for the National Guard, the Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers College Bulletin said: "The guardsmen are even more concerned with keeping peace in the world than the average student, for they more fully realize what war means to them. They can also more easily visualize the actual wartime living conditions from the sample they have had. It is generally agreed that the American casualty losses in the last war would have been greatly reduced had the men been able to get more training before going into the field. Without considering any other points, that alone is a justification of membership in the National Guard."

An apt summary of this new trend is this statement written by a freshman for the Jamestown College Collegian: "Let us forget that fear of death and remember instead our responsibilities. Let us proclaim our willingness to die for democracy, for with that proclamation comes the strength and backbone necessary for a strong nation."

So you see, despite the popular belief that all collegians are pacifists, the anti-pacifism camp is growing steadily, though not spectacularly, in these times when war is an almost-universal subject of conversation.

University of Wisconsin men have organized an interpretative dance class.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"In the interests of the economic less fortunate, democracy, higher education and the state would be much better served if grants to institutions were abolished except under the most extraordinary circumstances and scholarships on a merit basis set up for individual students to be used by them at the institutions of their choice within the state." Dickinson College's Pres. Fred P. Corson has a new method for distributing state aid to higher education.

"The most profound comment that can be made about youth's interest in religion is the simple one that they ask the same questions every year, take to the same types of materials, and resent the same attacks of satire and ridicule. They want, ardently, a quick and easy solution and are impatient with the philosophy of slowly resolving ideas about significant matters." Sarah Lawrence College's Kathryn Mansell points to today's collegiate view of religion.

"The bull session is an American institution. To let it slide into greater disrepute would be a shame. Next time the gang gets together for a talk-fest why not try to do something constructive, why not try to reach a definite conclusion, why not think through a problem? The American student has brains; the American student must learn to use them. From the bull session could come something fine and valuable." The University of Iowa Daily Iowan urges a more serious purpose for those gab-fests that are usually not so profound.

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach.

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Educators have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them."

NATIONWIDE BRIDGE BENEFITS PLANNED FOR FINNISH RELIEF

New York, Jan. 30—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, national chairman of the "Bridge to Finland" committee of the Finnish Relief Fund, yesterday asked American university students and college groups throughout the country to hold benefit bridge parties the week-end of February 2-4, or any time within the following two weeks.

"Clubs, organizations and individuals in communities everywhere are finding that bridge benefits are a natural and entertaining way of raising money for the suffering women and children of Finland, and I feel that there are many college students who would like to participate in this way," the well-known writer and lecturer declared.

He stressed the fact that anyone could give a benefit card party, play any game—not necessarily bridge—at any time during the next two weeks if the designated week-end is not convenient, and charge the players any admission fee or donation. The money so raised, he said, should be turned over to the Finnish Relief Fund either through newspapers accepting contributions, or sent directly to headquarters, Graybar Building, New York City.

Dr. Van Loon said that although he expected the major response to come from clubs and groups, he also believed that there would be a considerable number of parties sponsored by individuals.

In honor of the school's famous athletes, an Ohio State University student group is planting trees bearing commemorative plaques.

Since the first establishment of baseball as a college sport, some 500 institutions have organized and then discontinued it.

DALE CARNEGIE WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One) noon they sat in conference and suggested merely titles. In desperation Carnegie went home. Soon after returning home, he received a phone call that they had decided to call the book as he had suggested. (He presumes that they thought it was hopeless, so what was the difference anyway.) The next day he received a call from the artist who was making the drawing for the cover, and was told that the first line of the title must be shortened. The artist requested a three-

letter word to take the place of "make." Then it was that Dale suggested the substitute, "win." So it stands, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

To date this book has been published in 20 languages. It is still a best-seller in America. The sale has reached one million, two hundred thousand copies. Only four non-fiction books in the world have ever sold more than a million copies. In Japan alone, one hundred and six editions have been published, and that in the last twenty months.

CRIMINOLOGIST WILL APPEAR HERE FEB. 7

(Continued from page 1)

Between 1924 and 1937 embezzlements fell from 106 to 70; larcenies of from \$50 and over from 1,739 to 825; manslaughter from 37, to 15; and reported burglaries dropped enormously. Consequently criminal-court dockets that were before clogged with untried cases are clear and 90 out of every 100 cases are indicted, tried and disposed of within three weeks of the arrest.

Dr. Hepburn, before taking over the Baltimore Crime Commission, had been instructor in criminology at John Hopkins University and consultant to the Pennsylvania State Crime Commission and the Philadelphia Criminal Justice Association.

During the World War he was employed by the Intelligence service of the War and Navy Departments and was a representative of the United States at an international White Slavery conference held in London.

He holds various degrees from City College of Baltimore, University of Maryland, Washington College, and Temple University.

POET'S PREVIEW

(Continued From Page One)
My hair just won't curl.
Be a dear and go down and sign me out for town—
My mind is in a whirl.
Now, do I look like a fashion book?
Don't you think my dress is sweet?
So long, ole girl, I'm on top of the world.
Be good 'till again we meet."
What, we're in college to increase our knowledge?
Not hardly, would I say.
The co-eds dear just gather here
To pass the time away.
—Elma Chambliss.

FO RMODERN GIRLS

I see young sinners in the street;
Sleek and smart—sophisticates—I do not know them when we meet,
The girls whom my son dates.
But one and all they turn aside,
For this reason if no other,
And favor me with talk and smiles,
Because I'm my son's mother.
But I'd like to warn young women all,
Small town, city, or hick—
If you want "his" mother to really fall
For you, don't lay it on too thick.

ENJOY—



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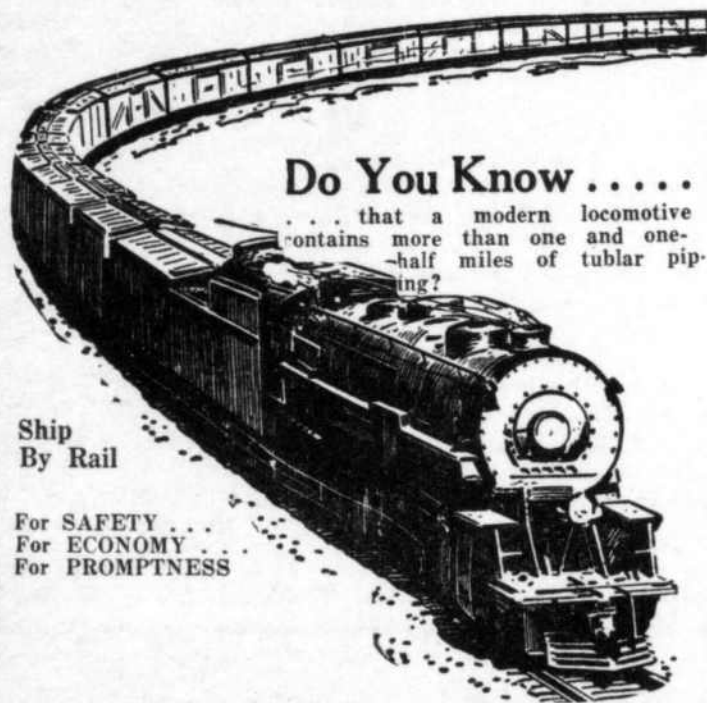
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DR. HUMPHREYS ENDS SERIES OF ADDRESSES

"If I Had Only One Message I Would Speak of Christ" Says Speaker

STUDENTS ATTEND

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, closed the series of addresses on the subject, "If I Had Only One Message" last Sunday evening in Wesley Memorial Church. These sermons, under the direction of Dr. E. H. Blackard, local pastor, have been delivered from time to time by the presidents of North Carolina colleges.

Dr. Humphreys, in ending the series, appeared before a large and attentive congregation, a great percentage of which was made up by some two hundred and fifty High Point College students.

"If I had only one message to deliver," Dr. Humphreys asserted, "I would be compelled to speak about Christ."

He said Jesus was above all in his person in as much as he embodied a trinity of qualities to which men aspire. The spirit in manifesting universality was at one with mankind. Christ was the ideal man and entered into the realm of an ideal life to which all men aspire, but none before Christ or after Him have achieved. Then this man was more than man and cannot be explained by mere human explanations.

Dr. Humphreys also pointed out that Christ was above all in power. The same supremacy over the universe as is shown by God's law was demonstrated by Jesus who climaxed His conquering power in a victory over death.

In his stated purpose, to seek and to save, Christ was above all men. In so doing He shares with the world infinite resources and saves his life that now is as well as that which is to come. His purpose is to complete the life of immortal man.

A place in last Sunday's services was given for the recognition of students, alumni, and faculty members of High Point College.

JESSIE SWINSON IS HEAD OF MINISTERS

At a recent meeting of the local Ministerial Association Jessie Swinson, a senior from Charlotte, was elected president for the last semester of this school year.

Other officers who were elected with the new president are: Lee Spencer, vice-president; Anna Tesh, secretary and treasurer; Paul Deaton, chaplain; and Dorothy Pressnell, reporter.

Mr. Swinson has been active in the association since his enrollment in High Point College. He will succeed John Cagle, the retiring executive.

Last week the local ministers were speakers on the morning devotional program of W. M. F. R. Six of their group took charge in turn of the quarter hour program known as the "thought for the day."

Classes Vote For Zenith Sponsors

At recent meetings of each of the four classes, representatives for the forthcoming beauty contest to be sponsored by the staff of the Zenith were selected.

The beauties and the class which they will represent are: Sybil Fowler, Becky Cobe, and Edith Vance; seniors, Alice Chandler, Rachel Spainhour, and Helen Crowder; juniors, Audrey Guthrie, Jean Maxwell, and Virginia Hunt; sophomores, and Julie Warren, Rodna Sebastian, and Catherine Allen; freshman.

The date for the contest, which will be judged by some off-campus officials will be announced at a later date. It will be held in the auditorium of Robert's Hall and is under the direction of Helen Waller, Editor of the annual.

DR. JAMES HEPBRON, NOTED CRIMINOLOGIST, PRESENTS SCIENCE AS A DETECTIVE

Lyceum Lecturer Entertains With Story of Lie Detector and Truth Serum

"In crime the biggest trouble confronting the administration of justice," asserted Dr. James Hepbrorn, eminent criminologist, to a receptive High Point College audience last night, "is getting at the truth"; and he contended that science offers the most potent facilities for overcoming this obstacle. Dr. Hepbrorn was presented by Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the local lecture committee.

A person has two minds, the conscious mind which tends to deviate from the truth and the sub-conscious mind which persistently adheres to the truth, the speaker said. Ways of tapping this sub-conscious mind, of which the truth serum is one, are obviously of great potency in combating the untruthful criminal, he declared.

Four other contributions of science besides the truth serum that the former United States World War intelligence agent valued as being highly effective and dependable, the microscope, and the comparison camera for comparing bullets.

The lie detector has proved surprisingly ingenious for its veracity, he averred, and pointed out many cases of its success. Fingerprints, he believes, should be taken of everyone since they are one of the greatest means of unerring identification, an extremely important factor in meting out justice. The microscope in skilled hands has alleviated the difficulties of many perplexing crimes, particularly in connection with clues of dust and blood. The value of the comparison camera is seen by reviewing the fact that the chance of the lines made on two bullets fired from two different guns being identical are so remote that the chances are one of out of billions.

Eliminate politics, graft, and corruption; train men of higher intelligence (innates of our penal institutions passed higher intelligence tests than did the draft army and members of some of our police forces) for officers of the law; and adopt more scientific practices and the United States would rid herself of many pampered criminals, Dr. Hepbrorn reasons.

"A community gets the kind of justice that it wants and demands," Baltimore's Crime Commission managing director asserted, indicating that the United States with its highest crime rate in the world and its annual 13 to 16 billion crime bill is evidently unconcerned about justice. Instead, we prefer to pay annually a sum that amounts up to \$11 a second since the birth of Christ.

SENIORS NAME CLASS SUPERLATIVES AFTER ELECTION WEDNESDAY

Senior superlatives were chosen at a recent election held by the graduating class on Wednesday, January 7.

Each year the pictures of the outstanding members of the senior class are published in the annual.

Those who were elected and the honor they received are: The best looking members of the class of 1940, Frank Hartman and Josephine Weant. The best sports, Nell Holton and George Elkins. The most original, Helen Waller and Bob Johnson. The most intellectual, Marguerite McCaskill and Bill Rennie. The most popular, Edith Vance and Marc Lovelace. The most versatile, Ruth Merelyn Thompson and Archie Williams. The most athletic, Esther Miran and Hugh Hampton; and the most friendly, Marguerite McCaskill and Frank Hege.

STUDENTS OPPOSE GOV'T LOAN FOR FINLAND BUT REVEAL THEIR SYMPATHY

Despite the fact that collegiate writers on foreign affairs have all the sympathy in the world for the cause of the plucky Finns in their fight against Russian aggression, the great majority of the college newspaper editorialists do not favor the proposed government loan to Finland.

The almost-unanimous opinion of the collegians is that such a loan would be a violation of U. S. neutrality and would tend to draw us into the conflict. In addition, they maintain, this money should be used in this country for relief funds. There is a suggestion, too, that the people of the U. S. should think first of their own fellow-citizens before they contribute to Finnish relief funds raised by private groups.

The Santa Barbara State College El Gaucho argues the point in this manner: "Neutrality, like life, is just what you make it. And to be effective, neutrality's motto must be 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.' That is why this tendency to look the other way when it comes to dealing with Finland in the current conflict with Russia is a dangerous practice. It is an open breach of true neutrality, whether it assumes the guise of humanitarianism, democracy or what-have-you. It is a road to war, deeply worn by the travel (Continued on page 4)

"The Milky Way" Attracts Many Students Thursday

All unsuspecting, the faculty and student body turned out en masse on Thursday evening to see a play which, though rumor said it was about a fighter, just had to have in it something about a fighter, just had to have in it something about a fighter, just had to have in it something about the stars. Else why should it be called "The Milky Way?"

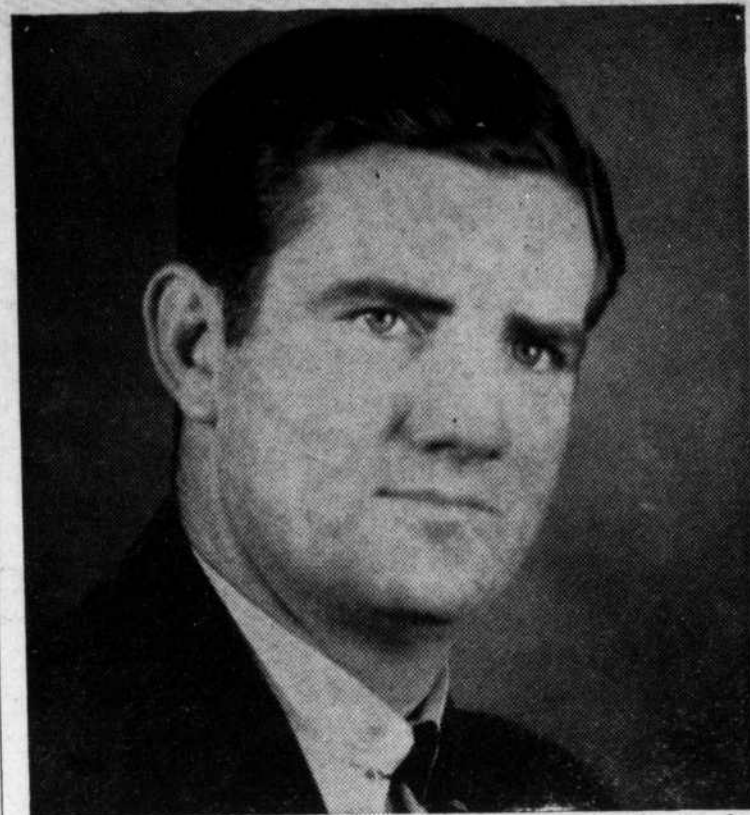
But two minutes after the curtain rose the unsuspecting audience forgot all about the heavens and became a "bowled-over" audience, if one may describe a college audience in so undignified a manner. The process of bowling over was accomplished by the combination of: a nutty story about a prize fighter who got knocked cold every time the milkman came in, and a milkman who became middleweight champion because he could duck; a cast who enjoyed putting on the play almost as much as the audience enjoyed seeing it; and so many wisecracks that some were overlooked because a fellow can get in only so many laughs a second.

If stars were thought of after the first two minutes, it was only in reference to the cast: Julius

Weiner, whose "Spider" was irresistibly funny; Martin Rosen, whose prize fighter going high-brow was all that "Speed MacFarlane," conjured up in the flesh could be; Evelyn Atkins, whose wise-cracking, hard-boiled, worldly-wise "Anne Westley" had the audience ready to laugh before she opened her mouth; Morton Flower, whose tempestuous "Gabby Sloan" was equally enjoyable; Lawrence Byrum, who handled with sureness the hardest of the parts, "Burleigh Sullivan," from the frightened, effeminate milkman to the cocksure ducker; Harriet Berry, whose "Mae Sullivan," the girl with ideas about the finer things of life, was as smoothly done as Miss Berry's parts always are; Robert Merhige and Francis Stalnaker, who, as Eddie and Willard, were first-class reporters; Robert Williams, whose "Wilbur Austin" was sufficiently boring to warn us about society men; and finally, Mr. Fleischmann, whose inspired casting and directing were responsible for the smart, fast-moving tempo which made "The Milky Way" the "Side-Splitting Way."

Jim McCachren On Coaching Staff

NEW ADDITION TO COACHING STAFF



This is Jim McCachren, former Oak Ridge coach who has been added to the working staff as assistant to Coach Virgil Yow. He assumed his duties Monday and will have charge of spring football drills.

FORMER UNIVERSITY ATHLETE APPOINTED BACKFIELD COACH

Dr. Humphreys Makes Statement of Local Athletic Policy

Jim McCachren, former University of North Carolina athlete, and until last spring athletic director at Oak Ridge Military Institute, has been signed as assistant to Coach Virgil Yow in the physical education department of High Point College.

The appointment of McCachren over more than a score of applicants for the position was the first step toward an enlarged physical education program at the local institution. He took over his new job here Monday, and will have charge of spring football practice which begins March 1. In addition to his duties in the physical education department, McCachren, a native of Charlotte, will serve as assistant basketball coach and backfield coach in football.

Since his resignation at Oak Ridge, where he was succeeded by his younger brother, Bill, Jim has been engaged as a private tutor. He has also been working on his master's degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina since his graduation there in 1936.

Jim, who is 28 years old, is the "middle man" of the famous McCachren family of athletes of Charlotte. His two older brothers, John and Dave, are prominent basketball officials; Bill is athletic (Continued on page 4)

American College Students Disapprove Campus Hazing

Great Number of Freshmen Show Their Approval of Old Traditions

A majority of American college students themselves, even members of fraternities and sororities, disapprove of the good old campus tradition of hazing.

The most recent national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that only 32 per cent of all students approve of the pranks and punishments to which initiates and freshmen have been subjected for generations.

It is important to point out that of the 68 per cent who declared they were against hazing, 20 per cent specified that they frowned only on corporal punishment. Harmless tricks, this group declares, are all right. Other practices that many schools have attempted to ban, such as paddlings and electric shocks, however, are not all right. Combining all types of students, almost half of them—48 per cent—expressed unqualified disapproval of hazing.

The canvass produced strong evidence that the "popular" initiation customs that have long existed on most campuses are on a decline, showing that there is disapproval even among a majority of members of Greek letter societies which sponsor the annual "hell week." Non-fraternity men and women were more vigorously against, only 30 per cent approving, as compared with 38 for organized students.

Surprisingly enough, a greater (Continued on page 4)

SPRING IS HERE AND TODAY IS VALENTINE'S DAY--THAT'S IMPORTANT

"Love is a feeling of strong personal attachment induced by that which delights or commands admiration, by sympathetic understanding, or ties of kinship." ...Hmmm...A little lifeless for college students. Sounds as though Noah Webster didn't have much first-hand information.

Well, that's out. Wonder how that Greek myth would do. Let's see ... "Many moons ago—" That's Indian. Well—"A long, long time ago, when the world was very young, all men had two selves, one a masculine self, the other feminine. One day, to punish the human race for some erring, the gods separated the two parts into two separate beings. Ever since that day, men and women have gone around looking for that other self. Once in awhile, these two elements meet, at which time there is a violent shock, which is love at first sight."

Not bad. But it's all over, and I still don't have my 300 words. (Continued on page 4)

LOVELACE SPEAKS AT THALE INSTALLATION

Speaking at the installation of Thalean Literary Society officers last Tuesday night, Prof. A. C. Lovelace, honorary member, told the society that no organization can succeed only through one way—persistent work. Dr. P. E. Lindley conducted the devotional.

Professor, a staunch believer in literary societies, emphasized the part and importance that literary societies have played, now play and can continue to play upon the college campus. He asserted that literary societies, as all other organizations, must be firm in its decisions pertaining to rules, attendance, fees, membership, and active participation. The welfare of all groups is dependent upon sacrifices of the individuals of the group, he said, suggesting that one sacrifice dates and what not for attendance of meetings.

Upon invitation Dr. Lindley spoke briefly to the society.

He pointed out the mistake that had been made by scheduling other programs and events for Thursday night and thus conflicting with the literary societies' customary Thursday night meetings. Efforts will be made in the future to protect Thursday nights for the societies, he promised.

Creed For College Men Is Advanced

Dr. G. I. Humphreys addressed the local student body in the first chapel program conducted for the new semester. The meeting was presided over by Dean Lindley who led the devotionals.

Dr. Humphreys, insisting that his message could be given to any and all college students at this time of the school year, emphasized the importance of recognizing our enemies, which are not so much the forces on the outside but more so those forces within the person. The students were called upon to maintain an attitude of quiet courage; aware of the fact of defeats, but pressing ever to ultimate victory.

President Humphreys left with his listeners a creed that might prove helpful to the college mind: Have faith in yourself, faith in others, trust the future, hold to faith in God, and maintain a loyal devotion to America.

MODERN PRISCILLA CLUB DISCUSS PLANS TO HOLD STYLE SHOW AT CENTER

The Modern Priscilla club held its first regular meeting of the semester in the club room of the girls' dormitory Monday night at 7:30 with Becky Cobe, president, presiding.

Plans were discussed for a style show which the club is to sponsor at the Center Theatre in the near future. The show will feature early spring styles from Sosnick's Store in Winston-Salem. Final announcement regarding the style show will be made in next week's Hi-Po.

Following the business a program on the history of the club was given. Several members gave talks on the founding and purposes of the Modern Priscilla club which is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the significance of the club's symbol was explained.

At a meeting of the executive committee which was held Saturday morning, it was decided to have antiques as a central theme for future meetings. In carrying out this idea, speakers of authority on the subject will appear before the club, and several trips will be made to nearby antique shops and museums.

The Modern Priscilla club which is composed of girls majoring in Home Economics is one of the most popular and most active clubs on the campus. Its program and social activities have proved to be intellectual, interesting and entertaining. Last semester several interesting persons spoke to the members on different phases of home economics and of positions open to girls trained in this field. Included among these speakers were Mrs. Burton, of Harlee's Store, and Miss Moser, head dietitian at the Guilford County Sanatorium.

GAWTHROPS GIVE BOOKS WITH DISPLAY CASES FOR LIBRARY AS SON MEMORIAL

Mrs. Alice Paige White, Librarian at Wrenn Memorial, announces that a gift of several volumes along with three glass book-cases has been given High Point by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gawthrop in honor of their son.

The books include sets of the works of such authors as Scott, Dickens, and Hawthorne. They will be marked and the cases placed in the main room of the library.

Donald Hill Gawthrop, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gawthrop, was drowned while in his twentieth year in June 1920. Today is the birthday of the son to whom this gift is a memorial.

Mr. J. A. Gawthrop is in charge of the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the North Carolina State Employment Service Division of High Point.

Nikanthans Elect Chairman For Fete

The Nikanthan Literary Society Program for last week was composed of a debate and a reading, followed by a discussion of plans for Society Day.

The query for the debate was, Resolved that, it is better to make mediocre grades and participate in many curricular activities, than to make excellent grades and participate in a few extra-curricular activities. The Affirmative was upheld by Evelyn Davis and Marguerite McCaskill while the Negative was supported by Mary Townsend and Doris Holmes. No official decision was rendered.

The chairmen of the various committees appointed to work with the other Literary Societies Day were: Athletics, Lucille Johnson; Invitations, Mary Townsend; Afternoon program, Josephine Weant; Open House, Byrdelle Nicholas; Banquet Decorations, Nell Moore; Banquet Menu, Vestal Ferguson; Banquet Program, Lucile Craven; Orchestra, Verel Ward.

Delores McKeown was appointed to register contestants in the Informal Essay and Poetry Contest, in the absence of Gerry Rash. The Nikanthans voted unanimously to help in keeping the Foyer of Robert's Hall quiet.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
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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, Feb. 14, 1940

YOUR PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

A recent contrast of the first world war with this second one by an expert in student opinion showed several changes that have taken place in the minds of our people in recent years.

Briefly these changes were defined as: a different attitude on the part of students and the public—an awareness which was not present in 1914, a more alert student mind — propaganda must be more subtle now, a decision on the part of students to put a ring of iron around the United States, and a refusal to be aroused by anything than an obvious overt act of attack on this nation. and a general feeling in the United States that we must take some responsibility for peace and reconstruction after the war.

It seems certain that, whether anything is ever accomplished by war or not, we have been made to understand that we as a nation are not able to remain isolated from the rest of the world and always are confronted with the possibility of being drawn into conflict. We are more aware of this than in 1914 when the World War began. This is good, for when anyone, no matter who it is, begins to take their state of being for granted, it will not be long before things happen. It is dangerous not to recognize the facts and face them. In 1914 it was said to be two years before our nation asked when would we go overseas, while recently within two weeks after war was declared the same question was asked.

This attitude naturally should make a more alert mind on the part of a student, aware of the possibility of war, but determined to remain out of it. An alert mind is not easily reached with propaganda. It is the weapon with which we must fight propaganda, subtle as it might be. A generally accepted fact is that our nation (or we like to believe) will not be led into war.... but when Uncle Sam decides to go, it will be because he believes he must. Then we will enter a war because the people in the nation really think we must? A mind, defensive to propaganda will ask and answer the questions, or problems, that bring about a change in attitude. If this is done, propaganda will find us a hard nut to crack.

As a nation we have set out upon a course that acknowledges our intentions of peace yet admits our responsibility in world affairs. National polls have already shown that the majority of

our people have placed their sympathies. They believe they know where to put the blame. This general feeling is how to meet our responsibilities without defeating our own purpose in using the same principles as those we have blamed are using.

Clear thinking, to the best of our ability, is a duty of every citizen. To believe nothing is laziness and ducking responsibility. Even in the realm of thought, we cannot just wander around with nothing to hold to. Before this nation can take a stand for right, its people must do so.

A LITTLE EFFORT—AMAZING RESULTS

Last Sunday evening the presence of a great number of college students in the congregation of Wesley Memorial Church, to which Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke, was evidence of what might be accomplished with little effort.

Only twice, to the best of our knowledge, was the service mentioned to the student body; but the results were amazing, to say the least. Upon entering the church Sunday, a person looking for the reserved seats for College students looked for a small section of several rows in the center aisle and was surprised to find the majority of one whole side as well as a large part of another occupied by High Point College students.

The presence and attendance of students here was an inspiring show of cooperation. As a body of students we might well be proud of the service, both from this angle and in thinking of the message Dr. Humphreys brought. His message was one that will be long remembered.

ORCHIDS TO FOOTLIGHTERS

In performing a duty of Mr. Winchell, we do hereby present a whole corsage of orchids to the cast, directors and the whole production staff of "The Milky Way." It was a grand performance, made possible hard work. And we appreciate it! Mr. Fleischmann is doing some good and commendable work with our talent, and I only hope that the play doesn't go on in town so near the same date as G.W.T.W.! We would like to see them both—and the "Milky Way" again!

DEMONSTRATION FOR PEACE

(By Asso. Collegiate Press)

The United Students Peace Committee has announced the date of the seventh annual student peace demonstration against war — Friday, April 19.

The first demonstration was held April 6, 1934, at which time several thousand students participated in a strike against war, and demonstrated their opposition to measures which lead to war.

Each year, the demonstration is held in April as near to the sixth of the month as possible, as it was on April 6th, 1917 that the United States entered the World War.

It is estimated that a million students will demonstrate this year that the "Yanks Are Not Coming" to aid in the present imperialist massacre in Europe. They will be joined from coast to coast by non-student groups — youth of all occupations — who are determined to live, not die, for democracy.

International Relations

Julius Sherman and Frank Morton

"We the people of the United States in order to — establish justice — promote the general welfare, and secure the blessing of liberty—do establish this constitution." Yet millions of Americans are denied the Liberty of attending the college of their own choice, the liberty of holding certain jobs, and denied the liberty of voting because they belong to a dark skinned race. Biologically all men are the same. Yet because of the color of their skin many in High Point are not allowed to register, and attend classes at High Point College. They are not allowed front seats on the buses, nor can they sit in any place in the movies, nor can they take front seats in public gatherings. They are denied these liberties in spite of the fact that this is a Democratic country, and in spite of the fact that they are guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. There are needless duplications of school, and college systems that wastes thousands of dollars because some people are able to notice differences in color, and because of the gross fallacy of some of our state leaders.

The fifteenth amendment states "The right of citizens of the United States—to votes shall not be denied them—on account of color (or) race." In spite of this amendment eighty per cent —80%, of the negroes in 8, eight, states cannot cast a ballot. Why doesn't the Dies Committee investigate these Un-American activities? Un-American activities?

When large minorities are held down it often results in revolutions, or in the decay of the country. When there is no brotherhood of men in a country it results in autocracy, and eventually to dictatorships. Let skinned races their right to vote us hope by giving the darker without interference to have any place in public offices, or any seat in public gathering that they can obtain. We promised this to the dark skinned races during the World War. Why don't the Democrats keep their pledge? Why did President Franklin D. Roosevelt side step this issue last week when it was brought directly to his attention? Can he no longer keep his faith with the tradition of the Democratic party?

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The question is more symbolic of the modern mood. We are here as inquirers; we try to find answers to many problems, great and small; and there is hardly a more inspiring enterprise than this. Cultivate also that which is represented by the exclamation point, namely, your capacity to wonder and admire." Pres. C. M. Clelland of MacMurray College for Women punctuates his comments with apt similes.

"I am much impressed by the need for providing a broader education for all our professional men, whether they receive their higher degree from the faculty of arts and sciences or from one of our professional schools. I think the reform should start in the college, but the movement should not stop there. It seems to me those most concerned with liberalizing our higher education today should regard the college and the professional school years as one unit. Only thus, I believe, can we effectively broaden and improve the education of our professional graduate." Harvard's Pres. James Bryant Conant believes there's something wrong with today's artificial divisions in higher education.

"The chief hope for the future lies in the cultivation of human qualities of sound dispassionate thinking, calm judicial judgment, a sense of justice, a devotion to wide loyalties, and the will to create a better social order. It is in the university, if anywhere that the qualities may find the best opportunity for development." Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, tells University of Chicagoans the future meaning of higher education.

"Education is the leading out of the individual into an efficient and fully integrated personality, at home comfortably with himself and with his fellows, and in the world in which he lives, equipped



First Business Man: "Well, how is your son coming along in college these days?"
Second Ditto: "Splendid! I sent him a new roadster, and he now writes that he's passing everything!"

This week's cartoon is the last which the Hi-Po is able to publish this year. Bob Snider has made the drawings and invented the laughter. If you have liked them, write a letter to the editor or express yourself to the artist. This publication has sincerely appreciated them. It is hoped that they may be continued next year.

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

The Footlighters were pleased with audience reception of the "Milky Way." We feel that it is fine production and deserves high commendation.

During this week Mr. Fleischmann announces that he will hold tryouts for "Night Must Fall" the next production scheduled for the Footlighters.

Friday of this week the Paramount theatre is bringing Nights of Paris direct from Broadway where it played for two-fifty a seat. The show is one hour long and has a cast of thirty persons.

Saturday the new picture "Lost Flyers" with Richard Arlen and Margie Reynolds brings late information on developments in flying. The plot is also loaded with intrigue and carries plenty of romance.

The "Mikado" an old favorite musical show with lavish settings is to be shown soon. This is one of the finest of recent musicals.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the Broadhurst is offering the picture taken from the scorch hit of the year "Oh Johnny How You Can Love," and passing under that same name. Tom Brown and Betty Jane Rhodes star in the production with Peggy Morgan coming in for her share of the honors. This picture is one of the leading comedies of the current season. The setting is on a dude ranch with a number of accompanying complications and plenty of romance.

Today the Carolina is showing Goodbye Mr. Chips which has pleased High Point audiences on several previous occasions.

On Tuesday, February 20, they also present Pygmalion starring Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. It is the story of a musician who picks up a gutter girl and makes a society lady out of her. The setting is foreign and the entertainment is of a very cultural nature.

A Canadian college student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind."

The Ohio State University has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

to make a living and to live a life while he makes his living and in rapport with the ultimate spiritual realities that lie back of the visible phenomena of the university." Boston University's Pres. Daniel L. Marsh states his definition of modern higher education.

"Educators throughout the nation may have found reason for confidence in the sensibleness of present-day university students. All of the international and national political and economic jargon which they have heard outside the classroom, and perhaps in few classrooms, has not caused them to lose faith in opportunities for careers in existing American enterprises and professions, nor have they been attracted by the bonanza of government debt or private borrowing as an educational aid." Dean C. W. Ackerman of Columbia University's journalism school, asserts his faith in the college youth of the nation.

Angel Chords

Continuing from where we left off last time we find ourselves face to face with Joan W. and P. H. Jr. But we noticed a cloud on the horizon over the week end for Purley had some foreign competition. Sad, ain't it? Or is it, Joan?

Here's something we meant to say before but never got around to it. Back during the "snow age" there was a bit of fire over the way. Seems that Petack made such hot tracks over to a certain house in the neighborhood—well, the York house if you insist—that a stray spark flew where it shouldn't have and so—Hmmm, could be.

It's been rumored that Miss Pinnix and Mr. Stone really enjoyed the trip back from Appalachian. Of course, now, we wouldn't know about it but we've come to the conclusion that it depends on what he would call enjoyable.

Yours truly agrees with Mr. Dulac. Enough is enough in any language and Confucius say a word to the wise is sufficient.

This weeks laurels go to Prof. F. and cast for fine directorship and performances of "The Milky Way." It layed 'em low—wisecracks, dumb looks, dames, Bryum, and stuff. Thanks, folks, for a swell evening's entertainment.

Much to our pleasant surprise we can welcome a new sheep to the flock and this one isn't in wolf's clothing. He comes as an assistant athletic director and a crackjack one, too, we hear. Good luck, boy.

There has been much great discussion about our class beauties, pro and con. We're inclined to believe there's been some dirty work somewhere.

Do believe Fushia & George are getting up a case. O.K. by us.

Bivins seems to be throwing Stones to the moon around here lately. We does she think she's fooling—Frank? And speaking of Bivins, it's been rumored around & about that she's been given the credit or whatyoucall it for writing these bits of gossip.

It has always been said one should keep the home fires burning so we want to know just what Forney sees in his choice piece of meat that isn't in the campus coquettes. Hear he monopolizes the telephone in the dorm for quite a while every night. Maybe he should give a few lessons in the art of conversation to those who aren't as polished as he.

H. Scott really goes in for Jimmies, doesn't she? But, darling, you can't love two & still be true. Darling you can't love two.

Demmy is that way about Alice C. or did you know that? Test tube romances in the Chemistry lab: Cleo P. and W. Lamarr—this seems to be more than a tube full, however; Louis Nigro and Margaret Baird—don't know so much about this one; wonder how McKown is doing since Mr. Jarvis has gone.

"I LOVE YOU"

By Charles Sharpe
I wish that I knew how to say
In some romantic thrilling way
I love you.

I wish that I could make you
see
The feeling that's inside me—
I love you.

But matters not the word I say
For be it night or be it day,
I love you.

BOOK REVIEW

By

Iris Thacker

Harper's magazine is noted for its fine literature. I love to read their short stories, written, generally by young authors who deserve recognition. While in this column, I am not concerned with the main substance of Harper's, the articles, discussing contemporary questions and problems, I do wish to say that they are logical in their reasoning, and the quality most praiseworthy is that the articles provoke thought on the part of the reader. The latter attribute may be applied to the serial story now running in Harper "After Many a Summer the Swan Dies," by Aldous Huxley. Other than thought-provoking this story is satirical on wealth. It is set in the Hollywood dwells and the characters are typical of that country's geni.

Dr. Stoyt's, eager to revenge the world for poverty and unhappiness in his youth, acquires great wealth thru many sources and isolates himself away back in a forest in a huge castle. Then he becomes afraid of dying—has a mortal fear of it, and surrounds himself with physicians and specialists. Dr. Olisppo has been working on a theory of longevity for man, so he is summoned. He sets up a laboratory to experiment on making man live as long as crocodiles and meanwhile imports Virginia to help the old man alive thru sex appeal.

Meek Jeremy Pardage, an absent-minded professor, wins your heart, and finally finds in the cabobo of the Haubark papers which his is exploring, the solution to the death problem.

Huxley is one of the most interesting novelists of the day. He is a little difficult to read until you become familiar with his habit of wandering.

The novel is in five parts, beginning with the November issue, 1939. It can also be found in book form and sold to you by some publishing house for some two dollars and fifty cents. A popular seller.

Dear Mom,

The oddest things have happened in chapel lately. Last week Mrs. Owens had choir tryouts. The song we sang over and over for her to test our voices by was "America." And lo and behold, the first song announced in the next chapel program after the tryouts was "America." I wondered if those who had failed to make the choir by their singing of the song felt as they stood to sing it.

And then just before examinations Dr. Hinshaw announced in the last chapel service that, though he felt that "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" would be appropriate, we wouldn't sing that. We would sing Hymn Number—Hymn number—was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic!"

Last Friday, though, held the most interesting chapel experience for me. It was our first chapel under the new schedule, at 11:45. Dr. Lindley said that, since we had had so many activities this week, he felt that a worship service was in order. We sang a song to the tune of "Softly Now The Light Of Day" and then "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." And we read responsively a poem by John Oxenham. I don't believe any other group of people in the world can read responsively as well as we. And then we had a meditation period while Mrs. Owens played a hymn. I was sitting at a window drinking in the beautiful weather—there is a "high noon hush." I never knew it before. And that plus the service and the attitude of everybody made me want to hold fast to those twenty-five minutes. I knew then that I really love High Point College.

Bye—

"Sis"

University of Toronto students are giving blood to be used by Canadian soldiers at the front.

The University of Oklahoma has rules which prohibit the playing of swing music on the campus.

A slum clearance course has been added to the curriculum of the University of California.

Dobbs Cross Country



PIPING ROCK

in new Colonial Tan

If we just said "This is one of the famous Dobbs Cross Country lightweights"—that should be enough for any man! ... But here is a Dobbs Cross Country in the gayest of the new gay colors—Colonial Tan. Set off by another style innovation—the puggree band. Come in and see it! \$5.

Wright-Cline Shop
308 North Main Street

WELCOME, JIM

HI-PO SPORTS

UPSET ELON!



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

COACH JIM

In over twenty papers throughout the state Sunday, came the announcement that Jim McCachren, former All-Southern luminary at the University of North Carolina, had been signed as assistant coach here at the College.

If you have ever known something real good, but knew you couldn't tell it before a certain date, you know how I felt from the time I was officially informed who the new coach would be, until the date set for release, which was Sunday. I knew that Crowell Little, the Davidson freshman coach, was under consideration for the job; also Tom Brown of Catawba, and Foy Martin of Wingate; but when I saw Jim at the Catawba game here over three weeks ago, I had a sneaking hunch that he would be the new assistant coach. A finer coach the athletic council couldn't have selected.

The selection wasn't an easy task. Beattie Feathers, former All-American great of Tennessee, was among the applicants. Major Neyland of Tennessee sent letters of recommendation for two of his boys. Applications rolled in as far west as Kansas. Others were interviewed personally, but the selection came to Jim.

We welcome you to our program here, Jim. We haven't the best setup in the country but we have a fast-growing one of which we are proud. Your addition makes it still better and the College will move out into a bigger place in the sports world.

BITS OF CHATTER

What's this about the Panther baseball team planning an exhibition game here with the St. Louis Cards? The Panthers couldn't be much worse than Catawba was last year when the Cards lambasted the Indians 29 to 0. This warm weather of late makes one think of baseball, but there is plenty of baseball to be played yet. . . . It's too bad the Panthers will be knocked out of defending their Carolinas' A. A. U. title. The jaunt into the western section of the state conflicts with the fast amateur meet. It looks to me like Hanes Hosier of Winston-Salem will succeed the Panthers as champs. . . . The junior varsity is wanting someone to sponsor them in the junior division of the tournament. The Kittens fought their way to the finals last year before bowing to the crack Amco five of Charlotte, a team which should have been in the senior division. . . . It is hoped by next year a major in physical education can be given. An expansion in this department will draw more athletes because the majority of athletes desire to major in physical education. . . . The freshmen five which started Saturday night, did have a single play from North Carolina on it. . . . Lenoir-Rhyne has just released a nine game football schedule for next fall, opening with High Point September 27.

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ELON-PANTHER TILT WILL BE FEATURE OF HOMECOMING DAY

Locals Were Drubbed In the First Meeting

Homecoming Day here Saturday will have as its climax a Panther-Christian basketball game and everyone knows what thrills this mixup always brings.

Already this year these two spirited rivals have met and it was the next thing to slaughter for High Point, but this licking has only served as a goad for the Panthers. Come Saturday night at 8:15, and the Elon Cannonade will have plenty to worry about.

At present the Hendricksmen are in second place in the conference race, while High Point is practically out. Hence the battle doesn't have the importance that it did last year, but this will not detract any color from the rivalry.

The old grads who come back for this game will see Panther veterans, new frosh material, and the new assistant coach, Jim McCachren. And they may see the Pack rise from an underdog position and turn back the vaunted Christians, paced by Lloyd Whitley, a High Point native.

APPS. MARCH TOWARD TITLE; PANTHERS ARE WHIPPED 59 TO 40

Locals Put Up Valiant Fight, But Mountaineers Are Just Too Strong

Before a large crowd of madly-cheering fans, the Appalachian Mountaineers outclassed the Purple Panthers Saturday night in Boone in a North State conference game by a 59-40 score. The win was Appalachian's eighth straight in conference play against no defeats.

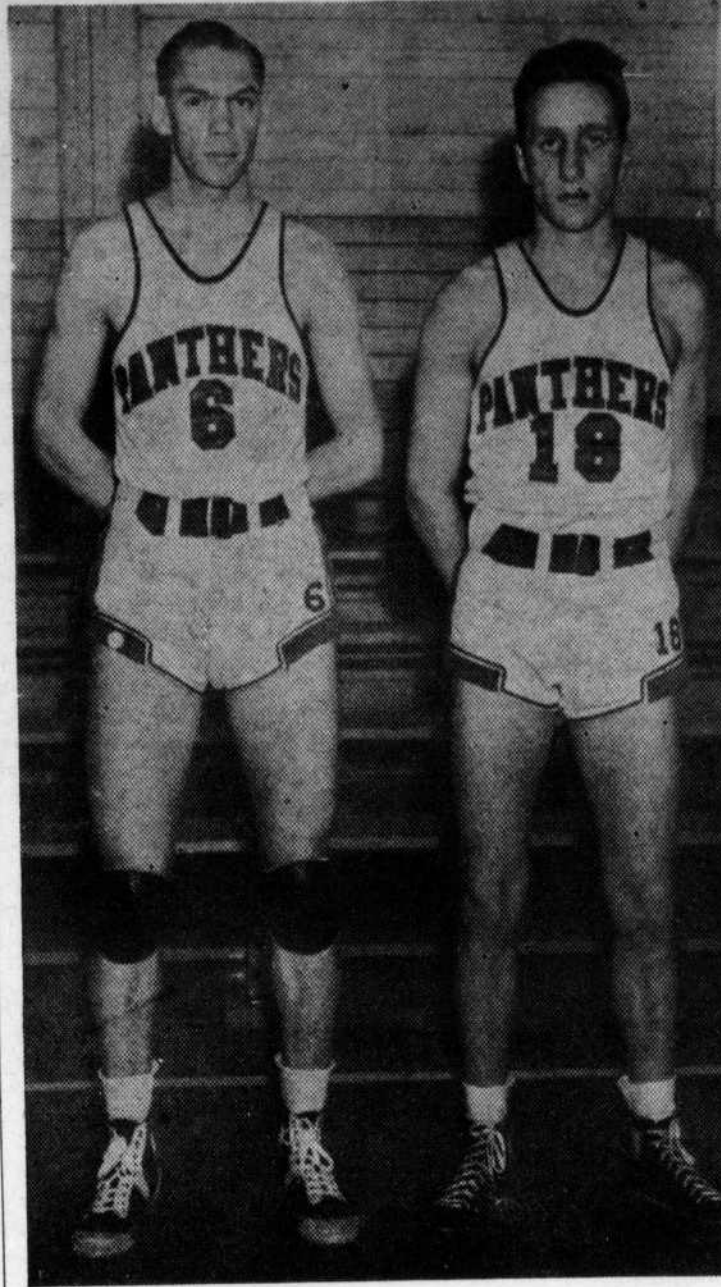
The Panthers gave the Rippers a tussle the entire forty minutes and only in the last eight minutes did Appalachian pull away to its long margin. High Point proved the more alert team but Appalachian took advantage of every opportunity to score.

Bulus Smawley, brilliant frosh forward looped in 19 points, and his teammate, Danny Miller, sank long shots from every angle on the floor to rack up 15 points.

Hilliard Nance and Hugh Hampton kept High Point in the game with their point-getting and floor play. Hampton banged home 12 points and Nance 10. Jerry Counihan, Jack Moran and Russ Lombardy played great defensive games, while their ball-hawking was a highlight.

Appalachian was off to an early lead but gradually the Purples came up, trailing 17-23 at halftime. The second half found High Point getting better, and the Panthers were always within striking distance, being behind only three or four points, but in the final eight minutes, instead of freezing the ball, Appalachian continued to shoot. Miller sank three from midcourt and the opportune Smawley continued his scoring rampage to give the winners a 59-49 lead, the longest of the game.

FRESHMEN STARS



Shown here are two freshmen who have been playing outstanding ball all sason for the Panthers. On the right is George Zuras, of Washington, D. C., and on the left is Tennis Humphreys, of Pax, West Virginia.

Panthers Snap Losing Streak By Trouncing Bears 59 to 45

A. C. C. HERE TONIGHT

In the last game before the Elon struggle Saturday, the Panthers take the court tonight to battle the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs of Wilson. The game is one which counts in the North State conference standings.

The visitors have one of the strongest teams in the last few years. Among their victims this year have been Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford. High Point defeated the Bulldogs earlier in the season at Wilson.

Hilliard Nance has been bothered with a cold for the past week and it is doubtful whether he will play tonight.

Freshman Five Plays Well As Pack Regains Winning Ways

They weren't so impressive in doing it, but the High Point College Purple Panthers broke a three game losing streak Saturday night by whipping an oft-beaten Lenoir-Rhyne quintet by a 59-45 score. This triumph hiked the Panthers back into third place in the North State Conference standings.

Coach Virgil Yow kept a continual stream of substitutes going into the game. The best combination was the starting five composed of Zuras, Demmy, Lombardy, Humphreys, and Hartnett. In the first three minutes of play this fast-breaking team ran up an 8-0 score. Hartnett's accurate passing, Humphrey's deception, and the steadiness of Zuras gave them a 16-10 lead when they left the game at the end of the first 10 minutes. Charles Brown, strapping Bear forward, who tallied 15 points, bucketed these 10 points for the Bruins.

The fresh team which entered the game for High Point at the quarter ran up a 21-10 lead but Ripple and Conrad began connecting for the Bears, and the score at halftime stood 26-20.

The same frosh outfit which started for the Panthers went back in the second half and in the first five minutes had whipped in a dozen points, while the Bears had managed but two. George Zuras dropped in six of these points. Hamrick and Brown kept peppering away at the basket, though, and with eight minutes remaining in the tilt, the Bears were in a threatening position, trailing 37-43. The agile Humphreys slipped under the basket for two goals and Jack Moran added four more points, and the locals pulled away to a safe lead, which the Yowmen maintained until game's end.

University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

The Score Was 40-19 Remember?

The Elon Christians, paced by Lloyd Whitley, a High Point boy, trounced the Purple Panthers last Thursday night at Elon by a 40-19 score.

The win was Elon's fourteenth in a row and its seventh in conference play. It was the Panther's second defeat in a row.

The Panthers jumped into an early lead on a field goal by Bill Keene but the Elon machine began moving and the Christians held a 24-12 lead at the half.

High Point came back in the last half, and if anything, looked worse than in the first half. Seven minutes elapsed before the Panthers could score one point and thirteen minutes slipped by before Emmett Harnett scored a field goal. In the last few minutes High Point played frantically, making many bad passes.

No one was particularly outstanding for High Point but Lloyd Whitley, John Pearce and Hobson were best for Elon. Pearce turned in a brilliant defensive game, while Whitley was smooth and effective during the entire game.

Donald and Maurine Nordlund, brother and sister, earned perfect grades at Midland College last semester.

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

Queens College has added 69 new courses for the second half of the present school year.

SENIORS WIN MURAL VOLLEYBALL CROWN

The senior men are champions of the intramural volleyball league after trouncing the juniors Monday afternoon in Harrison gymnasium.

After taking the first match 21-12, the winners were forced to open up in the deciding match before winning 23-21. At the end of the regulation match, the score was 21-20, and the two extra points were necessary for victory.

Hal Yow paced the seniors' attack while Cel Malfregeot and Burke Koontz kept the losing juniors in the game.

The juniors had previously defeated the sophomores and therefore gained the final round against the seniors.

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SPRING IS HERE SO IS VALENTINE'S

(Continued From Page One)
Anyhow, prose isn't the stuff for Valentine's day.
"My love is like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in June—"
Rats. I bet everyone knows that by heart.

Oh boy! Now I've got it. An interview with Cupid:

Question: And how do you like America, Mr. Cupid?

Answer: Not so hot. These dames don't give me a chance.

Question: Have you ever been this far south, before?

Answer: Looks as though you could see. How do you think your campus could have become such a matrimonial bureau, especially for the professors, if it hadn't been for me?

Question: What is your pet peeve?

Answer: Leap year and red fingernail polish.

Question: I've always wondered about your name. It's Daniel, is it?

Well, He left in a hurry. I should have known better than to ask what his second name is.

Well, still no feature. Phooey! What does it matter, anyhow? Spring is here and today is Valentine's Day. That's all they really want to know.

Building Democracy Is I. R. C. Subject

"Building Democracy" was a subject of lively round table discussion used by the International Relations Club in its Wednesday Morning meeting. Lucile Craven quoted Tocqueville as saying "To instruct the democracy, to purify its practices, to revive its beliefs, regulate its movements; to replace little by little its inexperience with science and its blind instincts with knowledge of its true interests; to adapt its government to the time and conditions, to modify it according to circumstances and men: such is the first duty imposed on those who lead society."

Clyde Cecil, Jack Houts, and Irene Parker started the round table discussion on Unicameral legislation. Jack Houts pointed out the states that had tried this and the advantages of having only one house in the legislative body. It afforded representation of the people and secured speedier action in passing new legislation. Cecil replied that we had traditionally used a bicameral system since this gave more time to consideration of important legislation and prevented hasty action. Miss Parker pointed out that the small states had a more equal opportunity by having a bicameral system.

Marc Lovelace and Victor Herber discussed minority representation, in legislative assemblies. Harber pointed out that this was more democratic and that certain Southern American countries had representation in their governments.

BUSINESS DEPT. GETS EQUIPMENT

Nearly a thousand dollars of new equipment and office machines now enable the business department instructors, Mrs. A. T. Berry and Pro. E. B. Dulac, to emphasize and train students in the practical function and duties of the ordinary office.

Some of the things to be stressed are filing, mimeographing, transcription, and the development of efficiency and speed in the operation of such office machines as the calculator and the adding machine.

Business' demand for people who have been trained as well as taught is being recognized more and more by colleges and High Point's move in this direction is in conformity with the general trend.

Hunter College has more students than any other women's college.

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

AMERICAN STUDENTS DISAPPROVE HAZING

(Continued from page 1)
number of freshmen—34 per cent—were for hazing than all students combined.

"Do you approve or disapprove of college hazing?" was the question asked by the interviewers of a sample of students so selected that the results represent the total opinions of all college and university enrollments in the United States. The complete national tabulations are as follows:

	A	B	C	D*
Approve	32%	38%	30%	34%
Disapprove	48	42	50	46
Disapprove only of corporal punishment	20	20	20	20
*A—All students.				
B—Fraternity and sorority members.				
C—Independent students.				
D—Freshmen only.				

fullback on the Tar Heel football squad, and in the shotput in track. From 1936-39 he was athletic director at Oak Ridge.

The college athletic council, through Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, today issued the following statement regarding its athletic policy:

"In the future more special attention will be given to the physical education program, with an enlargement of intramural activities. Football, basketball and baseball will continue as the major sports, with particular emphasis on basketball. This will be because it is felt that smaller colleges, under a 500 enrollment, with less financial strain must have an adequate supply of material. The aim will be to build a good football program, slowly perhaps, but surely. At no time however, is it the intention of the college to become lopsided as to sports in favor of football..."

The addition of McCachren will give the college a three-man coaching staff. For the past three years, E. C. Glasgow has served as assistant coach in addition to his duties as instructor in the English department.

STUDENTS OPPOSE FINNISH LOAN

(Continued from page 1)
of would-be neutrals.
But, says the Brown University Daily Herald, "while 'neu-

trality' is a sure-fire slogan at the present time, this question should be divorced from any lines of politics that may exist. If war were eminent or even possible from loans to the hard-pressed Finns, our every step should be wary, but this aid doesn't preclude disaster. As long as the loans are for non-military purposes, as is proposed, Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler and ex-President Hoover seem correct in their belief that involvement wouldn't follow."

Citing our needs for the money here in the U. S., the University of Michigan Daily says: "It is difficult not to admire the fight the Finns are putting up in defense of their homeland. It is difficult not to respect their courage and perseverance. But it is far more difficult to close our eyes to the needs of the American people when the cry goes up for aid to Finland."

Speaking of the recent loan to Finland by two government lending agencies, the Syracuse University Daily Orange said: "The loan violates the spirit of neutrality framed by the overwhelming 'keep out of war' desire of Americans. Neutrality for the United States is already a shaky house of cards. More false moves like this loan may cause the whole structure to topple down on American heads."

ELVIRY'S ADVISE TO THE LOVELORN

Dere Ante Elviry,
I seen what you tote Itchey like an hit wuz sech good advice so's I aims to tell you my troubles too. I just ain't got no gal an ain't got no way of gittin none. I wrot to the 'Haven of Lonely Hearts' an tole em I wuz a fine figger uv a man wayin 250 lbs. with only six children age 3 to 15 all gittin on peacabbule exceptin when they ain't asleep. I got a big three room house and mule and live just 30 miles from the butiful city of High Point. I tole them lonely heart people that an ast em to find me a wife but they wanted fifty cents (50c an I ain't a very rich man.

I also put a ad in the High Point Entertainment but them folks sont a ole woman so fat she brought her rumble seat in a trailer. So I give up hope till I heerd of you Ante Elviry.

'At least Itchey Ikey had a Annie, but I ain't got no woman at all.

ANSWER

Dere Willin Willie,
Yore troubles is easy fixed. I'll be out termorrer an bring my three kids to play with yourn fer I am a marigubble lady too.

Ante Elviry
P. S. How many mules did you say you got?
—Elviry

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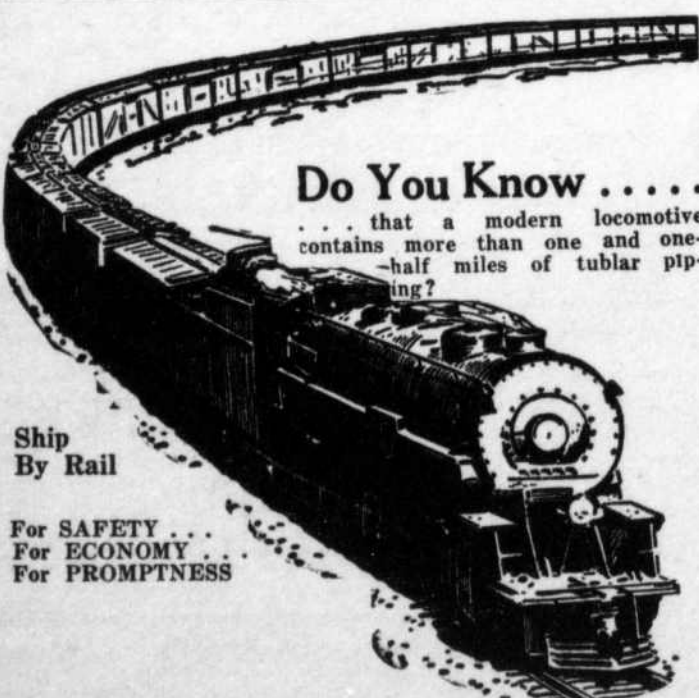
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COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT RACE RELATIONS CONFERENCE AT DUKE

Mrs. White, Shufelt, and Bulla Attend as H. P. Representatives

Representatives, both black and white, from eighteen North Carolina colleges, including High Point, assembled in York's Chapel at Duke University Tuesday afternoon, February 20, for the meeting of the Division of Cooperation in Education and Race Relations, directed by Dr. N. C. Newbold at Raleigh. Mrs. A. P. White, the college librarian, Bernard Shufelt, and Ben Bulla were the High Point representatives.

Better cooperation between the negroes and the whites in investigating and solving the problems of the two races, mainly the negro, is the chief objective of this enterprising organization which has long been of imperative need in this section but whose advent has been comparatively recent.

An insight to the kind of projects and the progress being made by the various colleges who belong to the organization or who have "associate units" is clearly shown by the reports that were given by the student representatives and faculty advisers during the major part of the meeting.

Students of Davidson alone raised \$800 through a Christmas gift fund to pave the way for a new health center building for the negroes in its locality. Later on, clinics conducted by the college doctor will be held once a month for the negro children and aged. The negroes are also doing their part by hauling rock and providing manual labor.

Sundry other phrases of work being carried on by the Davidson unit are supervision of Boy Scout Troops, the direction of recreational activities of the young and old and the creation for athletic fields; the exchanging of students with the churches of Davidson each week and teaching their Sunday schools or in some instances sit and listen to the services; and investigation of the negro housing problem. Conferences are also held with the Y. M. C. A. at the end of each month to make plans for the future work.

Negro students of Livingston College's unit, working in collaboration with the Salisbury police, are making a survey and analysis of criminal offenses made in Salisbury to determine the crime rate between the two races. The analysis thus far shows that the criminal comes largely from the poorest sections of the city.

Shaw University is studying the negro's opportunity for employment in Raleigh; State College is probing into Raleigh's negro delinquency and the possibilities of negro leadership; Winston-Salem Teachers College is endeavoring to find out the actual facts concerning the sanitation, equipment, transportation, and salaries of the teachers of the negro elementary schools in Forsyth County by going to the different schools and interviewing.

LIBRARY NEWS

An important addition to the library is a collection of several hundred bulletins secured through the Business Information Service of the United States Department of Congress. These contain up-to-date material in almost every conceivable phase of business — advertising, accounting, autos, banking products, banks and banking, bookstores, cooperative marketing, employment agencies, etc. The entire group will be permanently filed and placed at the disposal of business students in the near future. Additional bulletins will be issued by the government from time to time and placed in the library. This convenient service was obtained through the efforts of Mr. Paul Owen, of the business department, and Mrs. White.

Pulchritude Goes On Parade Contesting In Selection Of Class Sponsors For Zenith

EIGHTY-THREE STUDENTS WERE LISTED ON HONOR ROLL OF PAST SEMESTER

Official figures from the college office set the number of students making honor rolls grades here for the 1939-40 first semester at eighty three. Those named are: Darrell Allred, Erma V. Andrews, Evelyn Atkins, Jane Austin, Helen Blackburn, Beverly Bond, Willard Brown, Winnie Bryan, Ben Bulla, Winifred Burton, John Cagle, Alice Chandler, Frances Chappell, Rebecca Coble, Lucille Craven, Jean Davis, Albert Earle, Leonard Faust, Sibyl Fowler, William Frazier, Ruth Futrelle, Hildreth Gabriel, Beuron Garlington, Josephine Gibson, Marse Grant, Joe Gray, Victor Harber, Harry Lee Hauser, Ruth Heppler, Joe Hilliard, Reginald Hinshaw, Doris Helmes, Lawrence Holton, Alvin William Horn, Anne Howell, Virginia Hunt, Robert Johnson, Horace Giles, Pauline Kennett, Roger S. Kiger, Burke Koontz, Mabel Koontz, Winfred Lamar, Hilda Lanier, Jack Lee, Mrs. Helen R. Lindsay, Lawrence Linnemann, Marc Lovelace, Danease Manley, Marguerite McCaskill, Martha Grey Mickey, Harbert P. Miller, Esther Miran, Ruth Myers, Byrdelle Nicholas, S. B. Ni ong, Irene Parker, Celeste Payne, Dorothy Presnell, Geraldine Rash, William Rennie, Elizabeth Russell, Charles Sharpe, Julius Sherman, (Continued on Page Four)

AMERICAN YOUTH OPPOSE MENTION OF COMPULSORY U. S. MILITARY SERVICE

While the youth of Europe march off to the battle fronts, American college students stand overwhelmingly opposed even to the mention of compulsory military service in the United States. This is revealed in a coast-to-coast poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, results of which show that 81 per cent of the men and women attending the nation's colleges and universities are against requiring "every able-bodied American boy 20 years old to go into the Army or Navy for one year."

The poll was taken using a scientific cross section that includes exact proportions of the different types of students registered in all the institutions of higher learning. College men, who would have to carry the guns and do the marching, were found to be the most opposed, only 17 per cent favoring. But 21 per cent of the half million girls going to college said they favored military training—for the boys.

The national results follow:

	Men	Women	Both
Should require	17%	21%	19%
Should not require	83%	79%	81%

These figures contrast with those of a recent poll taken by the Surveys, in which 87 per cent of the collegians declared themselves for R.O.T.C. training on the campus, 4 per cent more men than women giving their approval. Of those approving, however, 58 per cent specified that it should be voluntary.

The attitude of campus youth on Army and Navy service is congruent with that of the American public, for in other national polls opinion has been registered emphatically against initiating this practice now so prevalent abroad.

One explanation of the large vote students turned in against compulsory service may be that a good many believe the United States can stay out of the present war. In a Survey last December, 58 per cent of them were of that opinion.

Vance, Hunt, Crowder, Warren Are Chosen By Judges As Beauties

Arriving late we came upon a hushed audience stretching their respective necks in order to see. And I saw too! Ah, what a bevy of beauty!

The occasion was the selection of four young maids to attend the reigning prince of High Point Campus. From all states and territories beautiful girls come to the campus to establish residence and learning and thus be eligible for the selection. There was no age requirement and at last the night came for the appointment and the cream of pulchritude went on parade.

Three first-year representatives were there on the stage—one, a delight in beribboned blue and two, dreams in white—sophisticated and sweet. They were followed by the sophomores who formed a triple alliance in beauty—a rustling, tafeta-clad figure picturing with two tiny-ones in rose and white. Then the juniors made their claim with demureness in polka dots, coy beauty in side-glances and classic class in black—they were three of three kinds. In the senior group, an angelic vision in frosty white turned to meet an arrival in blue, more beautiful than "Indian Summer." They awaited the sight that made me think of pink cotton candy—a fluff.

There they were—a whole dozen of lovely ladies in waiting. And then, very soon there remained only the stage, void of beauty. The prince appeared, in his hand the decision. He was delaying, the gallant fellow, because he wanted to keep them all. But finally, he looked, saw and told. Then his reluctance was GWTW. We were gazing at the illusion in misty blue, Edith Vance, claimed the senior title. And then, Helen Crowder, looking worthy was rewarded for being the most beautiful junior. It was the serene Virginia Hunt who came to be given the gentleman's congratulations for sophomore pulchritude personified, and Jule Warren who completed with her loveliness the Quadruple Alliance. They were given huge bouquets of fragrant flowers with which they matched their beauty. The other entrants returned: Ronda Sebastian, Kathryn Allen, Audrey Guthrie, Jean Maxwell, Rachel Spainhour, Alice Chandler, Sybil Fowler and Becky Coble.

The prince was overwhelmed and the audience in great applause approved this acme of elegance.

STUDENTS SEE MOVIE IN SPANISH AT N. C.

Yesterday afternoon, approximately forty Spanish students were guests of the language department of Women's College at a Spanish moving picture. Miss Helen Cutting, assistant professor of Spanish, sent complimentary tickets to Prof. J. H. Allred of the local department.

Miss Cutting was a dinner guest at the home of the Allreds last Monday night and attended the basketball game with Mexico. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Allred dined with Miss Cutting at the College.

The movie was "Los Hijos Maudan" filmed in Hollywood with completely Spanish-speaking characters.

POEM APPEARS

The poem, "A Tree In Winter," written by Miss Vera Idol appeared in the February, 1940 issue of the International Altrusa Magazine along with a beautiful winter scene cut. This magazine is the official publication of the International Association of Altrusa Clubs, Inc., and is issued from Chicago.

Miss Idol's poem was printed in an earlier issue of The Hi-Po.

LINDLEY ADDRESSES ALUMNI OF ELON AT VIRGINIA BANQUET

"Education and Changing Times" Subject at Golden Jubilee Celebration

Too much change in our educational system is not desirable maintained Dr. P. E. Lindley in his address on "Education and the Changing Times" delivered to the strong Eastern Virginia Elon Alumni Association at its banquet given last Friday night at Suffolk, Virginia in celebration of Elon's golden anniversary.

Alumni from Newport News, Richmond, Norfolk, and throughout eastern Virginia were present for the occasion aimed to promote loyalty and enthusiasm in the association.

Our educational system would be seriously impaired by changing some of its features, Dr. Lindley asserted. Admittedly the status quo of the American educational system is not perfect, but it still has many valuable elements such as freedom and unbiased reasoning declared the speaker in primary consideration of the denominational school.

First of three things emphasized by Dr. Lindley that education does was that it anchors us to the wisdom of the past. The schools fostered by the church are particularly linked to past wisdom or learning since the church has always been the major factor in its recording and preservation.

Colleges build democracy, he continued, by lifting the veil of ignorance and showing us the truths and untruths instead of merely showing the untruths which the world appears intent upon offering us.

Church colleges build the individual, said Dr. Lindley in conclusion of his address. The basic importance of the individual in society makes the development of the individual of paramount concern and the church school's religious spirit is obviously best qualified for that development.

President L. E. Smith of Elon spoke briefly on "Present Progress of Elon," and Prof. Edwards also of Elon provided the music on the program.

THALES AND AKROTHINIANS DEBATE ON QUESTION OF FINAL EXAMS IN COLLEGE

The Thalean and Akrothinian literary societies have arranged a debate that will be held soon after Society Day at a date that will be announced later.

At a recent meeting of the Thaleans, it was decided that a preliminary debate would be held in order to pick representatives of the society.

The question agreed upon for discussion by the two literary societies was "Resolved that High Point College should eliminate final examinations and give frequent tests on the basis of daily work along with a comprehensive exam at the end of the senior year."

The debate will be held at a joint meeting of the two societies. Judges and presiding officials are to be decided later by the presidents of both organizations.

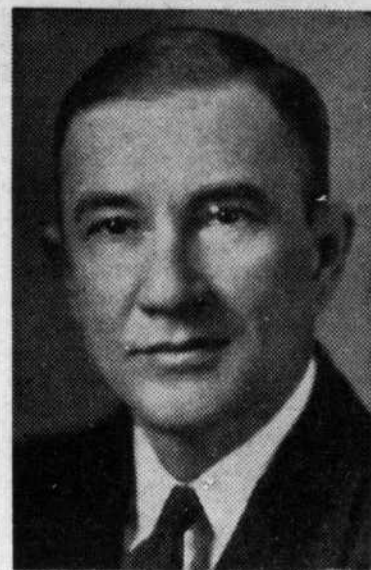
MODERN BOOK CLUB HEARS MISS IDOL

Miss Vera Idol, instructor in the department of English here, spoke recently to the Modern Book Club of Jamestown, N. C.

Miss Idol was presented as guest speaker by the program chairman, Miss Elizabeth Hammer, and delighted the group with a history of almanacs, which she said dated back to the time of Cato. She stressed particularly some of our American almanacs.

Luther Medlin To Address Literary Societies At Annual Banquet-Dance To Be Held At Sheraton On Saturday

DOUGLAS RIGHTS



Rev. Douglas Rights, of Winston Salem, who spoke in Chapel Friday; is North Carolina's most noted authority on the American Indian. Mr. Rights brought with him many relics of the picturesque historical figure.

Indian Life, Culture Are Chapel Topic

A discussion of the origin and history of America's most picturesque historical figure, the American Indian, by Rev. Douglas L. Rights, archaeologist and an authority on Indian culture from Winston Salem featured Friday morning's chapel program.

Of the many theories advanced pertaining to the origin of the American Indian, the most logical one, Mr. Rights said, is that he came from his native Siberia via Bering Strait and thence southward through North America and on to South America where he made his greatest development. Here great progress in agriculture, craftsmanship, and architecture was made although nowhere did the Indian ever arise above his superstitious worship of idols.

Implements unearthed in Colorado and the adjoining regions, devised from animals now extinct, indicate that the Indian has been in North America nearly 8,000 years, the speaker said, although they numbered only approximately the present population of Washington, D. C. when the settlers first came here.

Several small tribes of various Indian races inhabited North Carolina with the Siouan and Catawban tribes probably being most prevalent in Piedmont North Carolina. The increasing belief now is that these tribes immigrated here from Ohio and Indiana.

Practice House Occupied By Home Economics Students

For six weeks, beginning yesterday, four students of High Point College have the opportunity of proving to Mrs. Ford, and anyone else interested, that they are fully capable of taking complete charge of a home and a baby. The girls are: Ruth Marilyn Thompson, Esther Miran, Beck Coble, and Joan Williams. The course under which this "practice house" comes is Home Economics 10.

Each spring the seniors in the Department of Home Economics rent Mr. and Mrs. Gunn from their home, on Montlieu Avenue, and take over two bedrooms, the dining room, kitchen, nursery, and living room of the house to do all the cleaning, marketing, cooking etc. for six weeks. Then they temporarily adopt a three to six month old baby from the Children's Home in Greensboro. They divide the work into four parts: housekeeper, cook, nurse, and hostess. Each girl keeps one job for one week. Then she changes to another. For this first week, Esther Miran is acting as hostess, Beck Coble, cook, Joan Williams, housekeeper, and Ruth

LOCAL STUDENT PILOTS ARE GIVEN DUAL FLYING INSTRUCTIONS SATURDAY

Six students of the civil aeronautics class of High Point College handled the controls of their training ship for the first time last Saturday afternoon, after an extensive ground course.

Nine students are taking the training course, but two, who did not fly last week, are to go up at a later date. Those who flew were: Tommy Kinnoszczuk, Russell Fitch, Forrester Auman, Leslie Ward, Louis Migro, and B. H. Byerly. P. H. Scarboro, Boyd Getty, and Spurgeon Warner will make their first flight at a later date.

These nine men, from fifteen who took the entrance test are the first of High Point College to take the Civil Aeronautics training course, which is now under way in many colleges of this country. After dual instruction the class members make their solo flight from the High Point-Greensboro airport.

REGISTRATION MAKES NEW RECORD BY 480 STUDENTS ENROLLING THIS SEMESTER

Complete registration for the second semester gave High Point College an all-time high enrollment of 480 students. This new mark surpasses by 22 students the old record of 458 set the second semester of 1938-39.

An earlier tabulation of 472 students for the present semester was sufficient to break the old record, but eight more late registrations made during the past few days boosted the number from 472 to a total of 480. North Carolina, first in student representation here, furnished five of the late comers and New York insured her already substantial hold on second place by sending the remaining three.

All in all High Point to date has made an approximate gain in her student body of 14% over the 1938-39 beginning enrollment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Hinshaw announced March 4-9 as special exam week. All conditions of this spring semester of last year or this year's fall semester must be removed at this time.

Seniors must remove all conditions by May 1. E's or I's may be removed by making arrangements in the office.

First Program Begins at 1:30 P. M.; Basketball and Speeches Featured

Mr. Luther Medlin, principal of the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital School of Gastonia, will be guest speaker Saturday evening at the Society Day Banquet, when local literary groups will climax their year's activities here.

In conjunction the Nikanthan, Thalean, Artemesian, and Akrothinian literary societies will have a big day of it when their program opens at 1:30 P. M. in Harrison Gymnasium. This annual event is expected to bring many of High Point College alumni back to their alma mater.

The first formal program will start in the local gym at 1:30 P. M. when professor E. C. Glasgow of the faculty of High Point College will be the principal speaker. Professor Glasgow, a graduate of the local institution, is an honorary member of the Akrothinian Literary Society. On the same program Miss Zelma Parnell will sing.

Promptly at 2:15 P. M. the basketball rivalry between the boys societies and the girls societies will be reviewed, where a double header basketball contest will be held. Following this, each society will entertain its alumni at open house.

Climaxing the whole affair Mr. Medlin of Gastonia will address all literary societies at a banquet and ball in the Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Medlin is a member of the Thalean Literary Society and a graduate of High Point College. At present, besides his duties as principal of his school in Gastonia, he is Field Secretary of the North Carolina Christian Endeavor Association.

The banquet price has been set at \$1.10, and all who wish to attend the dance afterwards will be charged 50c per couple (boy and girl) or 50c each.

This program will be under the direction of the officers of the literary societies here: Thalean, P. H. Scarboro Jr.; Akrothinian, Lee Roy Spencer Jr.; Nikanthan, Marguerite McCaskill; and Artemesian, Edith Vance. Miss Vance will preside at the banquet.

THALES HEAR DULAC, MAY AND SCARBORO

The Thalean Literary Society, meeting for the second time under its new President, P. H. Scarboro, had as its guest speaker last Thursday evening Professor E. Barton Dulac of the business department here. Also heard on the same program were Joe May and the club's president who spoke on "Radio's One Hundred Yard Dash" and "The Hurdles of Aviation" respectively.

Mr. Dulac addressed the literary society on "Humor," giving in an interesting and entertaining talk the characteristics and origin of various types of American humor as well as that of other nations. Illustrations throughout the speech served very effectively to make Professor Dulac's appearance before the Thaleans for the first time one of the best programs of the year.

Joe May briefly summarized the progress that radio has made in recent years and described a new invention that is eliminating much of the static which interrupts many programs in bad weather. Mr. Scarboro reviewed some of the latest safety developments in aviation in painting to recent progress in the field of aviation.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for Society Day.

CORRECTION

The Hi-Po is glad to correct an error made in its last issue in printing the names of Julius Sherman and Frank Morton as co-writers of the column "International Relations." It was written by Lawrence Holt, a local senior.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Collegiate Digest

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Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1940

To Stimulate Students' Interest

An interesting experiment is being undertaken in a college of Michigan by the eliminations of final examinations in an effort to stimulate students to keep up their daily works. Frequent tests will be given the students on the basis of daily work along with a comprehensive examination to be given at the end of each student's senior year, with special emphasis being put on the major subjects.

The reason for this innovation is a situation that can be found on almost every college campus—the practice of students to neglect daily work and stay up till late hours for several nights before final exams in an effort to cram for tests.

This might not be a bad experiment to observe, especially since a great many close to us have a tendency to sleep through daily classes.

The Akrothian and Thalean literary societies soon will debate the question as to whether this system is better than the present set-up. Interesting arguments can be found on both sides and the practicality of the system might depend a great deal on the characteristics of the instructors as well as on the students.

The Big Five To Learning

There is always the argument to be advanced that people go to college to learn, although many times emphasis is placed on the fact that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. What does all play and no work make him? We wonder if any difference would be felt should a college year pass without the essence of the above statement being mentioned. It is true that recently no nervous breakdowns have occurred here from over-work.

Somewhere the big five to learning was discussed. These few hints are bits of advice that may do all college students no harm, should they be taken seriously.

The first and the most important for a beginning is concentration.

Jack Benny, Charles McCarthy, A. A. U. tournaments, bull sessions, and numerous things may prevent you from keeping your mind on your subject matter. Freshmen, don't feel that you are being treated badly because of study hours each night—it is best to learn your first year in college

how to give up some of the activities you see around you and study regularly.

Many times it has been said we learn best by doing. This is a continuation of concentration on subject matter. To learn a certain thing, we think about it long enough that it becomes a part of us, a product of concentrative thinking on a subject is activity.

One of the quickest and most effective ways to learn is by observation. Little needs to be said about this. By using our eyes we can see what is good or bad for our purpose and choose accordingly.

A fourth faculty to knowledge is the ear. You can learn by giving ear to your teacher, but some people just won't listen.

Now these facts will do much to help a person to gain knowledge, but without memory we will lose something that might be very important. To retain what we have gathered we must recall it. It isn't a bad idea at all to glance back over the day's work and ask the question, what have I done today to add to my knowledge?

A Gift To Humankind

"Though you take from a covetous man all his treasures, he has yet one jewel left; you cannot bereave him of his covetousness."

These words of John Milton stifle an important note in the make-up of humankind. We have been given a gift of the freedom of will, but too often a person fails to realize the possibilities and the dangers of such a weapon.

Through the use of it, man rises to heights beyond the plateau of the ordinary, yet with the same tool he sometimes falls into the lowlands beneath the plain of life.

Only by using the gift which he possesses, only by practicing until he becomes an expert in the use of his weapon can man hope to make it effective. It may destroy, or it may create. Whichever it does will depend entirely on the individual who uses it.

God, in trusting man with the power of reason, made possible lives of virtue developed through the knowledge of the use of will. And in the light of some things that have even done, it is not a bad idea to mark our gift—handle with care.

Societies Climax Year Saturday

Saturday promises to be a day humming with activities about the local campus. Together the four local literary societies are holding their annual Society Day, when alumni of all the groups are invited to return for the all-day program climaxed in the evening by a banquet and dance.

In recent years the program for this annual affair has been successful in bringing interesting speakers to the literary groups. In the afternoon a basketball game between the men of opposite societies and also the women has been the policy and also a tea held in Wrenn Memorial Library.

This year, the societies have decided to invite those who are not members to the dance to be given at the Sheraton Hotel.

International Relations

"O Lord our God, help us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to cover their smiling fields with the pale forms of their patriot dead; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the cries of the wounded, writhing in pain; help us to lay waste their humble homes with hurricane of fire; help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unawaking grief; help us to turn them out roofless, with their little children to wander unfriended through wastes of their desolated lands in rags and hunger and thirst; sport of the sun flames of summer and the icy winds of winter, broken in spirit, worn with travail, imploring Thee for the refuge of the grave and denied it—for our sakes, who adore Thee, Lord, blast their hopes, blight their lives, protect their bitter pilgrimage, make heavy their steps, water their ways with tears, stain the white snow with blood of their wounded feet. We ask of One who is the spirit of love and who is ever faithful, refuge and friend of all that are sore beset and seek prayer, O Lord, and Thine shall be the praise and honor and glory now and ever. Amen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Baptist Students:

Did you know there was a Baptist Student Union on the H. P. C. Campus? Well, this article is to inform you that there is one. It is made up of every Baptist on the campus. However, some of you have your first meeting yet to attend.

Professor A. C. Lovelace is faculty adviser. Nell Moore, a senior, is president of the organization. Miss Moore has recently returned from a B.S.U. Convention, which was held in Raleigh, where she represented our organization. This convention was held for the purpose of giving officers new ideas for their union. Miss Moore has brought back many helpful suggestions, and is waiting or the Baptists on this campus to show forth some interest in B. S. U. work.

The B. S. U. was formed to keep the Baptist students in fellowship with each other and in contact with a local church. Your B. S. U. here at H. P. C. is endeavoring to do these two things for you. Do you know which of your fellow students are Baptists? Don't you think you would enjoy "getting together" with some other Baptists for a good time?

Also, the B. S. U. has a magazine printed each month, "The Baptist Student." This magazine costs only fifty cents per semester. It contains many interesting articles, written by well-known Baptist leaders, and news about the Unions of other schools. If you have never read The Baptist Student, I suggest that you borrow a copy and examine it. I'm sure you will then realize what you've been missing by not having The Baptist Student on hand. Why not give in and subscribe to this magazine today? You may do so by giving your name and money to Nell Moore or Banks Chilton.

So, fellow Baptists, the next time you see a notice on the bulletin board about a B. S. U. meeting, remember that notice is for you. If you attend one meeting, I'm sure you won't have to be invited back, because you will look forward, thereafter, to the meetings of the Baptist students. Come on, let's learn to know each other in B. S. U.

AMOR OMNIA VINIVIT

By Charles Sharpe

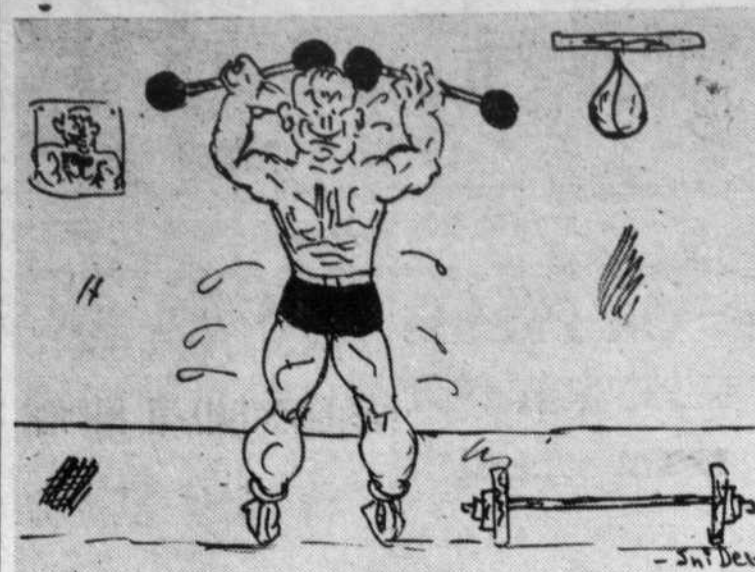
The things that used to gall now bless,
An dittle words of tenderness
Slip in half timidly to bind
The wounds of silences unkind.

And now forgivingly we press
Our hearts on each others' breast.
In unsought ecstasy we smile,
"Dear heart, I loved you all the while."

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD



(Reprinted by special request—HA!)

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

A person who needs little if any introduction is that of Confucius, especially in this day and time. "On Confucius" is a poem summing up this creature that we have heard so much of recently—The second poem by Elma Chambliss gives a description of her ideal boyfriend.

ON CONFUCIUS

I hadn't heard so much of him
Until the other day,
But now the subject popular
Is what Confucius say.
Philosophy has never
Interested our students so,
Nor have they ever seemed so
eager
In their quest to know
The wisdom of the ancients.
Poor Confucius now we blame
For a host of things he never
said,
But still he's reaping fame
From the wit of modern sages.
If you find a student gay,
It's ten to one he's just heard
Something else Confucius say.

TOMMY E. CHAMBLISS

Tommy doesn't drink and Tommy
doesn't swear
And Tommy wears lace-trimmed
ed under-wear
Tommy's ever so big—most six
feet tall
Nice and strong—made like a
wall
Tommy has a pipe—you should
see the smoke roll—
Just can't help from loving him
to save my soul.
Tommy has dimples and brown
curley hair
Sparkling eyes and skin so fair
Tommy can talk and wise-crack
besides—
Can almost make you split your
sides.
Tommy has pockets—they'er all
filled with money
He's ever so sweet and awfully
funny.
Tommy's athletic—how he trucks
on down!
Just grabs that ball and goes
to town
He's got a car too—a little mot-
tle-T.
Like the fun we have you never
did see.
Now, listen, gals, Tommy ain't
your'n
Take my advice and leave him
alone
I'll lend you anything I got you
know
But I want it understood I
won't share my beau.

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Angel Chords

Hi! Did ya miss us last week?
Yes! That's right.

We hear L. Byrum is the best
"Y-o-y-o-e-r" on campus — Ahem!
Does anyone wish to challenge
him?

Have you heard about the birth-
day parties we've been having
around lately? A short while ago
the J. Gibson household was hon-
ored with the presence of Mr. R.
R. at a bit of a party for the miss.
And did you see that big red car-
nation he wore the next day? Se-
ems she didn't wear hers be-
cause she was afraid of being
teased. Dear! Dear! Ain't love
grand?

Oh, yes—the second floor club
room was quite pepped up over
the lively party that was going
on over in the other corner Sun-
day night—and all for Cell, too.
Did ya see that cake they had
and, ooooooh, did you see what
they did? Garsh!

Brandon York and David
Weatherly, whose antics reached
a new high the other Friday
night at the dance, will in the
future shine forth to the tunes
of their over records, the schools
being definitely on the "icky"
side.

What is this—generation com-
ing to? Great big college boys
in front of the girl's dormitory
playing games just like fifth
graders. Thought they went over
to watch the show—not give
one. You know 'em—Sherman,
Nigro Flower, Houts, and —
Weiner.

We thought Spring was here
for a bit but we see it's just
our modern Romeo and Juliet
wooing each other. Rather high
schoolish, yes? Or is it a sort
of Orphan Annie code? This
whistling and drawing shades
up and down is beginning to be
quite a past time—F. and W.
(Continued on page 4)

Dear Mom,

Dear Mom:

I really had a shock this week.
You know, all year I've been com-
plaining about how Xerxes Xeno-
phon acted toward me. I had ex-
pected him to help me out con-
siderably when I came to college
—not that I knew him so very
well at home, but I'd just sup-
posed that, with both of us com-
ing from Hicktown, he'd feel
some responsibility toward me.
And then, after I got here, I
decided that he didn't want to be
bothered with me. After I thought
it over I couldn't blame him very
much. Still I've always felt
rather sore toward him.

Well sir, yesterday I had a let-
ter from Jude. Jude had had one
from Xerxes. And what do you
suppose Xerxes said about me?
He said "Sis Johnson certainly
is high hat since she came to col-
lege. You wouldn't know she'd
ever known me before, the way
she acts around me here."

"Shocked" is not strong enough
word for how I felt. I'd been ad-
miring some of these people
around here who were so friend-
ly and, consequently, seemed to
have a lot of friends (people
like Joe Hilliard, Grace Bivins,
Mary Alma Teague, Warren God-
win, Cleo Templeton, Marse
Grant, Tommy Kinascieczuk, and
Jessie Frazier). But it never had
occurred to me that I would
have to take the first steps, if
I wanted people to think that I
wanted to be friends.

So, though it is a little late in
the year to be beginning some-
thing like this, from now on I'm
making an effort to be friendly.
Bye "Sis"

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And it sports a handsomely contrasting felt band,
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Come in and see it . . . try it on!

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END THE SEASON

HI-PO SPORTS

BY WHIPPING HANES



Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

This piece is about a leggy youngster who came out of the hills of Rutherfordton County four years ago to make basketball history here at High Point College. Tomorrow night he will be playing his last game as a Panther, much to the delight of six North State Conference schools and many independent teams.

When he was a freshman, some doubters shook their heads about his ever making a star because of his inability to move around the court like a smaller player. Anyone who has seen him in action in the last two years marvels at the easy manner in which he moves his six feet, six inch, 205 pound frame around. Not agile, of course, but smooth, deceptive, and effective.

In analyzing an athlete, I am prone to look at something else other than his ability. How is his reaction to publicity? Does he have the respect and admiration of his teammates? Is he always ready to listen to a coach's advice? Do rival players and coaches speak highly of him? The character of this sketch answers these questions and others in a satisfying manner.

It's not the policy of this page to blow up individual players. It makes it hard on the coaches who must handle each man according to his ability. I'm merely carrying out the adage of giving credit where credit is due. An outstanding three-sport athlete; a boy admired for his ability, and with it all a sport who is an asset to the sports program here. That's

HUGH HAMPTON.

ODDS AND ENDS

And now comes an Ugly Athletic Club on our campus. This team will compete in the Greensboro Gold Medal tournament starting Friday. Some of those who are frank to admit that they are not Don Juans are Ug Littman, Mickey Cochrane, Hal Yow, Frank Murray, and we understand Coach Jim McCachren is supplying the coaching brains. Good luck, boys, and if you don't win out in that Class C Division (you ought to be in A) we're going to disown you. . . . "Don't win many games, make lots of friends, ride too much," is the way one of the Mexicans summed up their United States tour. That's picturesque reporting. . . . The sports editor of the St. Paul Journal took a day off from the office to celebrate the advent of twins into his family. In his regular column space ran this explanation in large type: Closed on account of doubleheader. . . . Once in a while even coaches make a slip. I believe Nance should have been allowed to stay in the final minutes of the Elon game, but who am I to say. . . . It seems to me that the A. A. U. tournament wasn't quite up to par this year. Still a good tournament, though. . . . Having talked with some of the Kiwanis Club members, I have learned that the proceeds of tomorrow night's game will go to send a group of boys to camp this summer and also to aid deaf children by purchasing special instruments. So if you can spare the admission, see the Panthers end the '39-'40 season with a win and help a worthy cause at the same time. . . . See by this morning's papers that after whipping Elon last night 60-41, Appalachian will go to Kansas City, which didn't surprise me a bit.



5¢

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Of High Point

Panthers Meet Hanes Here Tomorrow Night

PANTHERS CALL IT ENOUGH AFTER TOMORROW NIGHT



Through 26 games this year, these Panthers have carried the Purple and White. They didn't win any championships but yet their play has been outstanding this year.

Left to right, front row: Bill Keene, Jerry Counihan, Hugh Hampton, Hilliard Nance, Jack Moran, and George Zuras. Second row: Willard Coble, Bob Mehri, Bill Patterson, Tennis Humphrey, and George Demmy. Back row: Coach Yow, George Welborne, Emmett Hamett, Frank Murray, Boyce Wynn, and Manager Billy Locke.

TWO CRACK TEAMS IN CHARITY TILT; HANES VICTOR IN FIRST GAME

Final Game of 27-Game Schedule For Panthers

The Purple Panthers and the Hanes Hosiery quintet of Winston-Salem, champions of the Carolina Amateur Athletic Union for 1940, will tangle here tomorrow night in a game which is being played for benefit of the Kiwanis Club Fund for Underprivileged Children of this city. Game time is 8:15 in Harrison Gymnasium.

The meeting of these two teams is in every manner termed a natural. The game will give the Panthers a chance for revenge of the 47-46 defeat suffered at the hands of Hanes in

Student tickets for the Panther-Hanes game tomorrow night will be put on sale today, college officials said this morning. Kiwanis Club officials are selling these tickets to college students for twenty-five cents.

the second game of the season. It will also bring together the champions of last year's tournament and the titlists of this year.

The Panthers have just returned from a fairly successful trek into the western section of the state and will be in fine fettle to clash with the potent independent team. Jerry Counihan and Bill Keene who missed the western junket will be ready tomorrow night.

Hanes has played one of the strongest schedules ever attempted by an independent. Among other teams which the Winston-Salem team has whipped is Wake Forest, a strong contender for the Southern Conference crown this week.

Cagers Grab 4 and Lose 1 In Games On Western Trip

MEXICO, GUILFORD, AND ACC PANTHER VICTIMS

Mexico Squad One of Most Colorful Ever to Perform

Atlantic Christian, Guilford and the goodwill University of Mexico quintet all were victims of the Purple Panther attack during the last two weeks.

The locals had very little trouble polishing off the A. C. C. Bulldogs by a 51-32 score. In the early stages of the game, High Point was off to a substantial lead which they never lost.

In one of the most colorful games of the year, the Purples trounced a slick-passing, agile crew of Mexicans 44-34. If the touring boys had been on par shooting, as they were on passing and ball-handling, the game would have had a different ending. As it was, High Point held a 25-6 lead at halftime and then coasted through the last half. Frank Murray looped in 14 points to pace both clubs.

Next night the Pack ventured over to Guilford and just barely edged out the fighting Quakers 45-44. With two minutes remaining, Guilford was ahead 42-39, but Hampton, Patterson and Hamett came through with the payoff baskets. Hampton was high man for the Pointers, but Guilford's Jesse Parker used his unorthodox shot to count 20 times to be the individual star of the game.

In three conference games on their western North Carolina trip, the Panthers won two and lost one.

Their wins came from Lenoir-Rhyne and Western Carolina Teachers, while their setback was administered by W. C. T. C.

Lenoir-Rhyne fell on the opening night as Hugh Hampton returned to old time scoring form and dropped in 21 points to lead the Panthers to a 56-36 win.

The first game against W. C. T. C. on Saturday night resulted in a 46-41 win for the Cata-

ENKA, SPINDALE FALL

In two games against independent outfits on their trip the Panthers were victorious. Last night against the strong Enka five High Point won 42-39. Hilliard Nance with 11 points and Hugh Hampton with nine led the scoring for the winners. Against the Spindale Independents, Hampton sank 15 points to pace the Pack to a 48-39 triumph.

mounts. Gudger, with 17 points, paced all scorers.

However, on Monday night High Point did an about face and drubbed the Cats 53-39. George Zuras counted 14 times to lead High Point.

GIRLS IN THE NEWS

Even though the girls haven't been getting much publicity lately they have been going on their merry way doing their best. In other words playing volleyball and basket ball. Along with the new semester came new faces, new ideas, new courses, Spring and last but not least, basketball—Come, girls—lets give this fast, and fine game a chance to develop our—shall we say attitude. Not to mention our figures.

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664 North Main St.
Phone 3355

—Visit the—
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Panthers Give Elon Terrific Scare Before Losing 40-39

FOUR CHAMPIONS CROWNED IN ANNUAL A. A. U. EVENT; HANES WINS MEN'S TITLE

Four champions were crowned in the annual Carolinas A. A. U. basketball tournament which ended here Monday night. They were as follows: Senior Men's Division: Hanes Hosiery of Winston; Senior Women's: Chatham of Elkin; Junior Men's: Harris-Covington of High Point; Junior Women's: McEwen Hosiery of Burlington.

Hanes was crowned champs by virtue of their victory over McCrary Monday night by a 44-36 score. The titlists had defeated Lynn's White Flash and Erlanger to gain the final round.

Chatham girls and Hanes were the only contestants in the battle for the Senior Women's title and Chatham came out on top 13-8 in a low-scoring battle.

Harris-Covington came from the role of an unknown to unseat Airco of Charlotte as champs in the Junior Men's Division. They whipped Nebi of Greensboro in the finals 24-22.

McEwen girls eked out a 24-21 win over the Hanes sextet to be crowned champions in their division of play.

The Purple Kittens, last year's runnersup, fell in the first round this year before a powerful Beeson team of High Point, by a score of 34-31.

For the first time in history, faculty members of state educational institutions will this year pay a federal income tax.

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AMERICA'S SHORT WAVE REACHES ALL PARTS OF WORLD

In Poland, a man with a shortwave radio listens to American shortwave news broadcasts and acts as the only newspaper within a radius of twenty miles.

All over the world, people like him, in neutral countries as well as warring nations, have come to rely on American radio for complete, unbiased news as well as entertainment. For America is the only country in which radio is not a mouthpiece for the government's official attitude.

The shortwave activity of American radio is hidden from most Americans because the shortwave stations are directed abroad, and their beams pass, literally over the heads of American listeners, bouncing off the radio ceiling to earth again only after having traveled many miles from their point of origin. The Columbia Broadcasting System operates two such stations, WCBX in New York and WCAB, a subsidiary of Columbia's WCAU in Philadelphia. WCBX's signals are aimed at Europe during the day, towards South America at night; WCAB is heard in South America during the day, in Europe after dark.

A large map of the world hangs in the office of Miss Elizabeth Ann Tucker, shortwave chief of CBS. Colored pins indicate places from which Columbia has received listener letters. There are pins in every continent of the world, pins in New Zealand; in Delhi, India; Nanking, China; and Greenland.

"The letters we've been getting recently indicate that citizens in belligerent nations are almost as thankful for our entertainment as they are for our news. Ben Bernie is still a favorite from Australia to France," says Miss Tucker, "but the objective reporting of news is what most of our letters comment on."

At the present time, CBS shortwave stations are equipped to operate in six foreign languages. A speech by President Roosevelt of international interest is broadcast over both stations, followed immediately by translations into French, German, Italian, Polish, Spanish, and Portuguese, made by Columbia's staff of foreign language experts. Daily news bulletins, from American press associations are always given in six tongues, in addition to English.

While the bulk of the programs of these stations consists of American standard broadcast band programs, many of these shows are specially arranged for foreign broadcast. The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is announced in Spanish for South American listeners and so is "Hit Parade."

The taste of foreign radio listeners never quite parallels that of Americans, although it comes very close. Hollywood news is in great demand in all parts of the world, as is news of radio personalities. Everyone likes American jazz, although swing is sometimes a bit too much. On the other hand, the demand for good music in South America is even greater than it is here. Special concerts are frequently broadcast by shortwave with

Spanish announcements. South Americans are also extremely style conscious, according to Miss Tucker. At present, Columbia is airing a special series of style talks in Spanish.

Listener mail enables Miss Tucker to ascertain the taste abroad, as well as dramatic personal reports received from visitors to America who drop in at Columbia's offices to comment on the broadcasts.

NATURE LOVER

THE PRELUDE

Spring! Ah, the magic in thy sweet name! What is thy subtle power that drives men to explore, and to seek to know thy countless and obscure secrets?

THE EXPLORATION

Joe Doaks was sitting at his desk tapping his fingers in nervous anticipation. It was 12:28 on Saturday afternoon. It was spring. All that morning Doaks had been obsessed with uncontrollable desire; he twittered and fidgeted with ill-repressed excitement. Joe was a nature lover, and he longed to associate himself with the budding trees and blossoms.

Joe was in heaven. The fragrance of the blooming Geranium Maculatum filled his soul with indescribable ecstasy. The fact that he was soaked to the skin caused him no discomfort. Did he not clutch to his bosom a specimen of rare water lily? The bruises and abrasions which he suffered when he fell forty feet into a rock-lined gulley, he counted as less than nothing. Had he not sniffed the tender fragrance of the inaccessible Amsonia tabernaemontana?

Doaks was bewildered. Here was a plant with which he was not familiar. The plant seemed to bear a marked resemblance to a Virginia Creeper, although it had three, rather than the usual five, leaves. Doaks pulled up a large handful—felt it carefully—put a leaf in his mouth to taste it—no, it was a strange plant to him. He pulled up another handful and stuffed it inside his shirt. He would identify it when he got home. The leaves of this strange plant tickled his bare skin as he set out upon the long walk home.

THE AFTERMATH

The stone-mason stepped back a few paces and surveyed the tombstone which he had just completed. It was a beautiful monument, the classic simplicity of design, the graceful contours—indeed, it was a paragon of the stone-mason's art. The artist

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could not repress a faint smile as his eyes ran over the epitaph: **Joseph P. Doaks (1894-1940)** "In Nature's secrets, his nose he did poke, But he wasn't familiar with Poison Oak."

Moral: Hobbies are all right, but don't let them run you in the ground.

This COLLEGIATE WORLD

Student organizations on the The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

This year is the 100th anniversary year of the founding of the first U. S. dental college in Baltimore, Maryland.

Radiowriter Arch Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest College has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.

The Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

Princeton University has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

A Syracuse University political scientist is making an analysis of the letters received by a congressman from his constituents.

Rollins College recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has begun a special course in the arts and materials of fine printing.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

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Since 1923, 16 colleges and universities have made R. O. T. C. optional or abolished it altogether. It's not "Hello Day" at Morningside College. Students there are more informal, they call it Long Island University is the first and only U. S. institution authorized to give a Doctor of Podiatry degree.

ANGEL CHORDS

(Continued From Page Two) pose he feels more at home when he goes to the dining hall through the back way? After all that does take him through the kitchen.

The instructor out at the airport is having quite a laugh at the expense of a couple of our would be aviators. Seems Tommy K. and Russell F. got a little green around the gills and couldn't keep it. Teh! Teh! Teh!

By the by, the sophomores are gonna sponsor a nice lil' dance at the Sheraton on a Friday in March the 8th. So be sure you can say you had fun there too. Every body invied! Just bring the girl.

EIGHTY-THREE STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1) Margaret Sink, Ernest Smith, Mrs. E. M. Smith, L. Roy Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Stirewalt, Mildred Styers, Jesse Swinson, Cleo Templeton, Anna Tesh, Marie Thayer, Ruth E. Thayer, Mary Townsend, Helen Waller, Verel Ward, Josephine Weant, Elliot Wynne and Doris Metger. Beck Coble, and Joan Williams.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT RACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

ing the teachers, principals, and people in the school districts. One negro college is studying the whites' reaction toward negro businessmen and clerks; and A. T. College is striving to obtain treatment for diseased negro children and help negro World War veterans in Greensboro while it also has several other projects well under way.

Several colleges belonging to the organization have incorporated their associate units with courses in sociology, history, religion, health, economics, etc., and credit is given in the course for work done by the student in investigating certain conditions in the locality. Others have combined their units with or else work with the Christian Endeavor Society and the Ministerial Association, which has proved satisfactorily where the school already had a number of various clubs on its campus.

The annual conference of the division will be held between the first and sixth of May.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

THE IMPORTANT THINGS OF LIFE

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by, and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then,
And now we are busy, tired men:
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Tim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes — and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows.

Nikes Hear Book Reviews By Members

The Nikanthan Literary Society Program last week was made up entirely of book reviews.

The books reviewed were by different authors and provided variety in the program. Lilly Hopkins reviewed "Season Timber" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. "Illyrian Spring" by Ann Bridge was reviewed by Elma Chambliss. Mabel Koontz then spoke very entertainingly about Lin Yutang's book, "Moment in Peking." The final report was given by Belle Moore "One Man Legal Clinic" by William H. A. Byroney.

The art of relaxation will be taught in a special course at Columbia University teachers college this spring.

Around the corner! — yet miles away...
"Here's a telegram, sir..."
"Tim died today."
And that's what we get, and deserve in the end:
Around the corner, a vanished friend.
—Charles Hanson Towne

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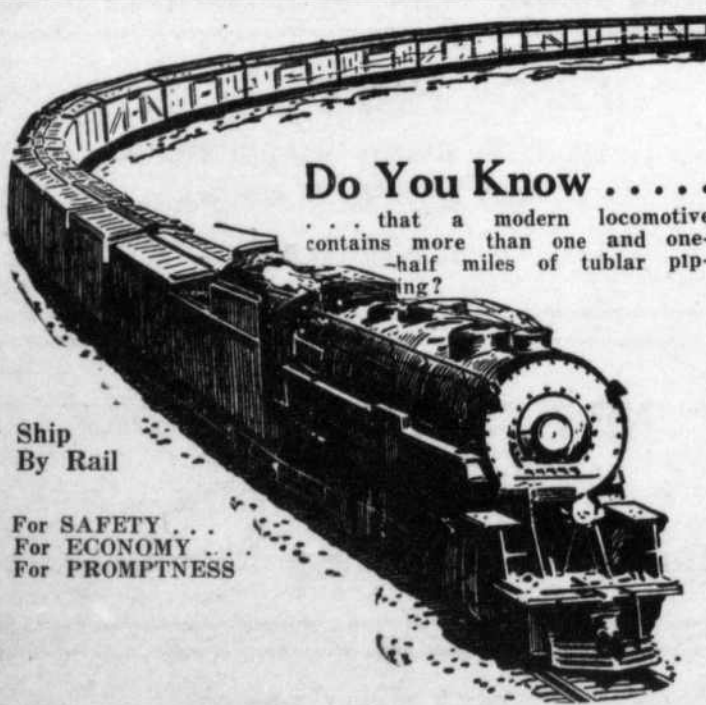
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Dr. W. Alexander Addresses Student Body On Christian Character Building Monday

Former Southern Methodist Secretary States Essentials in Three C's

"You can do nothing if people do not believe in you and like you—if you remember nothing else I say this morning, do not forget this." Thus did Dr. W. L. Alexander address the students and faculty members at the chapel service on Monday. Dr. Alexander, who is executive secretary of the Educational Department of the former Southern Methodist Church, chose as his subject "Essentials in the Development of Christian Character."

"I am," he said, "to some extent a believer in the theory that there is a pattern set for everyone. If you are to adhere to your pattern, you must be leaders. If you are leaders, it is important that you develop the excellencies of character and personality, for you can do nothing if people do not believe in you and like you."

Some of the things which go into the making of a personality are: "looks, attitudes, what you say, what you eat, how you behave, your defects, your excellencies." But there are three things which largely make up the personality "which we will walk several blocks to see" instead of the one we "walk blocks to avoid."

The first essential is chivalry—disinterested courtesy, bravery, and magnanimity, that spirit which Robert E. Lee showed when, questioned about tipping his hat to an old negro man, he said: "I never want to let anyone else be more courteous than I."

But chivalry alone is weak. There must be something else. This second essential is culture—refinement of mind, morals, and taste. Although it is possible to be good without being cultured, culture adds. When you look at the world through the eyes of a cultured person, you never knew were there.

Neither culture nor chivalry, is quite enough. There must be a wisdom beyond oneself. There must be Christianity—belief in Christ and God and the morality of the Scriptures, since a great heart cannot be developed under a little mind.

These, then, are the three C's of character development: courtesy, culture, and Christianity. All are necessary if we are to develop the power in each of us.

HENRY ROOD, JOURNALIST, ADDRESSES STUDENTS HERE

Henry M. Rood, Sr. journalist, critic and friend of Mark Twain, was the speaker at the regular chapel assembly last Friday morning. The speaker was presented by Mrs. Henry A. White, local librarian.

For several years Mr. Rood has been connected with the New York Times and now serves it as a special correspondent, and for many years was a member of the editorial staff of Harper's Magazine at which time he knew Samuel Langhorne Clemens, the author of Tom Sawyer and various other cooks.

Recalling anecdotes from his personal contact with and knowledge of Mr. Twain, the speaker showed the audience the Mark Twain who held a profound love for children, who loved the quite and beauty of his own home, and who was at times moody as well as adventurous and aggressive as the age in which he lived.

Mr. Rood, whose home is Briarcliff Manor, New York, is visiting his son, Henry Rood Jr., a Greensboro artist.

C. A. A. Pilot training students have flown 80,000 hours without a serious accident. Some 3,700 students have soloed.

DEAN LINDLEY HONORED BY QUOTATION IN NEW BOOK "REMARKING LIFE", BEAVER

In his recent book, "Remarking Life," a challenge to the Christian Church, Dr. Albert W. Beaver quotes a passage from "Human Nature and the Church" by Dr. P. E. Lindley, head of the local religious education department.

Dr. Beaver, through his position as president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, exerts a far-reaching influence upon Christian thought and action in America, and his quoting from Dr. Lindley's book is a signal honor that High Point College and Dr. Lindley can justly be proud of.

The passage taken from Dr. Lindley's work is an observation made of musicians, which Dr. Beaver applies to ministers in his book "Remarking Life." The excerpt follows thus:

"Musicians, too, seem more interested in rendering a classic from some famous composer than in finding the hearts of the worshippers. Many times the hearers are hungry for and would enjoy the old hymns, merely to be bored by the struggle for a high note by the soprano. Average people have little in common with the music critics. Little do they care for the technicalities. It is the sentiment, the association of the song that stirs their hearts. Too often the choir selections are totally barren of these. And the music, therefore, is sent over the congregation with no place to find a lodging. It is too new, too strange. It finds no warm association."

(Continued On Page Two)

BURGESS, CBS HEAD, ADVISES EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN RADIO

June and diploma time are only four months away. And then what?

Hoping for answers to this question, eighty-five letters a day come to the desk of Joseph H. Burgess, Jr., personnel director of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The letters contain applications for jobs ranging from engineer to script writer, from idea man to program producer, from news analyst to sound effects man.

Radio uses all these talents, and many more besides. A large network like Columbia has a place for almost every kind of creative and organizational bent. And yet, what chances for success does a college graduate have in radio?

"The breaks in radio are unlimited," says Mr. Burgess, "for the few who get them. Once you get a start in radio, there's almost no limit to how far you can go. But radio's gold rush days are over, and the trick is to get that start. For a start in network radio there's one important preliminary: experience."

"This isn't the paradox it may seem at first. There is a place to get that experience, even if the network is impossible: that place is in a local station. A local station has all the needs and ramifications of a network."

Artemesians To Have Speech-Song Program

The Artemesian Literary Society will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in the auditorium. The program will be conducted by Martha Baity and Doris Poindexter.

Four speeches are on the program with Zelma Parnell's songs. A debate will also be included in the night's entertainment. The topics of the speeches and the query for debate have not been announced but will be disclosed at the meeting.

LOCAL GIRLS TO SPONSOR ENGINEERS' BALL



BECKY COBLE



JENNE RANKIN



BETTY SECHREST



ZELMA PARNELL

Becky Coble, senior; Jenne Rankin, junior; Betty Sechrest, junior; and Zelma Parnell, freshman; all shown here, are sponsors of the Annual Engineers' Club Dance, along with Doris Poindexter and Helen Crowder who are not shown. The Engineers' Club is giving its second annual affair Friday evening at the Sheraton hotel.

LIGHTED LAMP WILL HOLD INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY

Friday morning the annual initiation of new members into the Society of the Lighted Lamp, an honorary organization, will be held at the regular chapel period.

Students for this honor will be chosen from the junior and senior classes and will be tapped by present members of the society.

Professor Paul Owen, a graduate of High Point College and a member of the lighted lamp will be the speaker for this occasion. Mr. Owen graduated here in 1937 and received his masters degree in business at Northwestern University. At present he is instructor of the business department of High Point College.

Members of the Lighted Lamp Society who are in school now are Reginald Hinshaw, Marc Lovelace, and Bob Johnson, all of whom are members of the senior class.

This initiation program will begin at 11:45 Friday morning.

BAND LEAVES TODAY GIVING CONCERTS IN EASTERN PART OF N.C.

The local band left this morning on a tour during which they will give musical programs at Southern Pines, Hamlet High School, and Pheiffer Junior College. They are to return tonight.

These programs will be under the direction of Olin Bickensderfer, local student director. The band is to appear in the morning at Southern Pines and in the afternoon at Hamlet High School. This evening they will play at Pheiffer. This is the band's initial musical tour for this school year.

In April they will present a formal concert that will be heard in the auditorium of Robert's Hall. This program will be a full performance and will include the organizations session.

Last Wednesday the band played at the local High School during the chapel program.

Emanuel Seife and Wade Koontz Are Winners In Nike's Essayist Contest

Editor's note—the recent essay and poetry contest sponsored by the Nikanthan Literary Society has ended and the winners have been announced. The Hi-Po takes pleasure in presenting in this issue the winners of this contest. The first prize essay and that of the runner-up are printed below, while on the editorial page there may be found the winning poems. Emanuel Seife, sophomore from New York is the author of "The Bridge at Night" which won first prize and Wade Koontz wrote, "I Spent The Night With A Million Dollars," which won second prize. Names of the poetry winners can be found with their poems on another page.

The Bridge At Night

By Emanuel Seife
It's a long walk across the bridge, but when the night is

dark and drowsy and quietly gracious, you don't mind it.

On land, there are shrunken adolescent streets, rickety and ill from lack of sunlight, dirty and unkempt from lack of care. Poverty, aching hunger, and a burning Oriental passion stalk in this their kingdom in the gruesome fashion of the ghosts of living soul. Secrets smirk behind closed windows; mystery lurks behind closed doors.

There are wider streets where white people live—white people with swollen red eyes and chalky deep rutted faces, white people who don't dress in silks and laces. There are hotels at ten and twenty cents a night, and for the "upper" strata, thirty and even forty cents. You can find dank, squalid saloons squeezed into the cracks where you can buy nectar to waft you to the glorious golden gods for five minutes, and to the blackets of wracking purgatories for the rest of your life.

There are the proud buildings of the city officials, the beautiful banks, and the places of the

Edith Vance, Becky Coble, Verel Ward Receive Majority of Votes For Queen of May At Recent Poll

LOCAL CHEER-LEADERS ARE PRESENT AS NORTH STATE ORGANIZATION IS FORMED

Tommy Kinaszczuk Elected V-President; Cheerleaders Attend

Murry McConnell, of Catawba College, was elected president of the North State Conference Cheer-Leader's Club that was formed last Friday evening at a banquet in Salisbury and attended by pep-leaders from five colleges of the North State Conference.

The purpose of this club was set forth as to bring about a closer association between the colleges in sportsmanship. The plans as outlined were discussed and the representatives of all the colleges were requested to form a club at their respective schools.

Mr. Murray holds the distinct honor of being a member of the Gamma Sigma National Honorary Fraternity for cheerleaders, which only one other student in the south holds. Other officers that were elected at this meeting were Tommy Kinaszczuk of High Point College, vice-president; and Dot Bumgardner of Appalachian, secretary. Faculty advisors were: J. C. Peeler, Catawba; and W. A. Abrams of Appalachian.

Besides Mr. Kinaszczuk, Helen Crowder, Florence Elkins, Grace Bivins and Frank Stone attended this meeting.

This newly organized club will function through a central executive committee which will report activities to the several local organizations. Once each year the representatives of all

B. Y. P. U. DISCUSSES PLANS TO VISIT OTHER GROUPS

The B. Y. P. U. held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday night. James Moore, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. The group made plans for visiting the B. Y. P. U. at the First Baptist Church. Plans were started for an outdoor breakfast some Sunday morning soon. After a discussion of building up the membership, the meeting was turned over to Foy Wafford, the program chairman.

The theme of the program was, "In His Spirit We Work Together." Those taking part on the program were: Foy Wafford, James Moore, Doris Spence, Martha Grey Mickey, Nell Moore, and Belle Moore. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

I. R. C. GROUP WILL ATTEND REGIONAL CONFERENCE AT CHAPEL HILL MARCH 21-23

The Southeastern Regional International Relations Conference will be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on March 21-23. The theme for the conference this year is "The United States in a World at War" and the principal speakers are Dr. Warner Moss, of the college of William and Mary, and Mr. Henry F. Grady, Assistant Secretary of State.

The conference was held early in April last year at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. A number of International Relations Clubs members attended that meeting with Mrs. Alice White. Mr. Lee Roy Spencer, Speaker of the local club, has announced that several students will attend the meet this year at Chapel Hill. Members of the organization met today to receive more details of the conference and plan for a delegation.

Walter Kleeman, University of North Carolina, President of the Conference sent information concerning the round-table discussions. These discussions will be offered in the five following topics: Europe, the Far East, Latin America, economic aspects of U. S. foreign policy, and the peace of tomorrow.

A feature of the entertainment will be two informal dances.

SOCIETIES OBSERVE ALL-DAY CELEBRATION TOPPED BY BANQUET

The four literary societies of High Point College successfully celebrated their annual Society Day when they featured addresses by Professor E. C. Glasgow and Mr. Luther Medlin of Gastonia.

The program opened at 1:30 P. M. in Robert's Hall. Professor Glasgow before a representative group from the local societies delivered an inspiring address on the "Call of the Unknown." Using many colorful illustrations, the speaker pointed out the progress that has been made for humanity when great men responded to the desire to know. Mr. Glasgow left the challenging statement that not only in particular individuals is this call felt, but to every one it comes and success is in some degree made by the persons response.

Following this program the

Nikanthan Society Holds Regular Meet

The Nikanthan Literary Society enjoyed a very informal program at the meeting last Thursday Night. The program was made up of readings and group singing.

Cleo Templeton led the group in singing, "Hail! Hail! The Nikes Are Here!" to open the program. Then Helen Waller read "Obituary" by Alexander Wilcox. This was a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Minnie Marx who shaped the lives of her four famous sons. The mood of the program was immediately changed to a livelier one by the reading of "Scotchman's Courtship" by Cleo Templeton. The remaining part of the program was informal group singing. The first song, "Keep the Nike Fires Burning" led on into "The More We Get Together," "It Isn't Any Trouble Just to Smile," "Careless Love," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Down By The Old Mill Stream," and others, ending with the Society Song.

Queen Will Be Announced at May Day Program To Be Held the 4th

Becky Coble, Edith Vance, and Verel Ward received the largest number of votes yesterday when students choose the Queen of May, who will rule at festivities to be held on May 4.

Bob Johnson, president of the student body of High Point College announced that one of these seniors has been selected queen; but her name will not be made public until May Day. The girl who received the highest rating at the poll held yesterday will be queen while the other two are to serve as maids of Honor.

Last year the May Day program was a colorful affair which was under the direction of Miss Gertrude Strickler, local woman's athletic director.

The girls selected are members of the senior class. Becky Coble is a home economics major and has been active in student affairs since her enrollment in 1936. Edith Vance, a High Point girl is president of the Artemesian Literary Society, a member of the Theta Phi Sorority. Verel Ward who is a business major has been acting secretary to Mr. N. M. Harrison since her enrollment.

Bob Johnson, president of the local student body will preside at the coronation of the May Queen.

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS DISCUSS N.Y.A. PROPOSAL

Students, representing ten colleges in the state, assembled Sunday, March 10, in Gerard Hall of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, to discuss means of halting the slash in the National Youth Administration's appropriations for the coming year. Both Negro and white college students collected to hear Mr. John Lang, State Director of the N. Y. A., and Dean Bradshaw of U. N. C. express their views on the N. Y. A. situation.

Warning the students that unless immediate actions were taken, the N. Y. A. appropriations would be cut, Mr. Lang then challenged the assembled students to action. Mr. Lang announced that President Roosevelt had suggested a cut of fifteen percent in the N. Y. A. appropriations for the coming fiscal year. He pointed out that at least 1,000 needy college students in this state (including High Point College) would lose their benefits from government aid; and that they would probably be forced to leave school. He argued that if millions could be spent for Army and Navy purposes, surely fifteen million additional dollars could be found for aid to Youth.

In an earlier talk, Dean Bradshaw traced the history of the N. Y. A. from its inception. He graphically described the burning need for the continuance of N. Y. A.

After hearing the pleas of these prominent individuals, the delegates of the various colleges offered concrete proposals to prevent the N. Y. A. cuts from going through.

The first proposal was for the setting up of a state council to combat the cut. The motion was carried, and a steering committee made up of one representative of each college present was formed. A state wide organization named North Carolina National Youth Administration was also set up.

The Association urged all college students to send letters to their Senators and Representatives in Washington, protesting against the N. Y. A. slashes. The Association urged letters be sent especially to Honorable Malcolm T. Arver, Chairman, House Subcommittee of the Fed-

(Continued on page 4)

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Wednesday, March 13, 1940

N.Y.A. Funds Or War Finances?

If you have in the past been receiving aid from N. Y. A. funds and the present proposal for a 15% cut in appropriations for needy American students is made law, you may be unable to come back to High Point next fall.

Millions can be spent for the strengthening of our defense program, but an additional million or so cannot be found for aid to college youth. And in the face of this 50 colleges initiated war relief drives to raise funds for European students who are victims of the war, and looked over the thousands of needy students under their very nose who may be victims of a bit of legislation.

Are we already beginning to feel the influence of war in our educational system? Education enlightens while war blackens. Between 1910-1923 in the U. S. forgery increased 68.2%, homicide 16.17%, violating drug laws 2,006.7%, and robbery 88.3%. War is demoralizing in its influence.

American students must feel their responsibility in the solution of such a situation that appropriates funds for war and at the same time slashes its financial aid to youth who seek enlightenment.

A Contest For Dorm Neatness

Recently The Hi-Po received a note from a dormitory student suggesting a contest be sponsored for the most cleverly decorated rooms in the dormitories. There was also a request that his communication be published; so here it is, with a few opinions attached that are not necessarily those of the one who sent the message.

Dear Editor:
We think it would be a good idea if The Hi-Po, or any other school body, would sponsor a contest for the most cleverly decorated rooms in the men's and women's dorms. It would cost nothing and the winner should be announced in The Hi-Po. This would lead to competition for attractive rooms. Many feel as we do!

(Signed) Dorm Student.
It has been said one can see much of the character of a person by observing how well kept that person's belongings are. This is true, because "he who has no taste for order will be often wrong in his judgment, and seldom considerate or conscientious in his actions."

The administration, in checking the rooms of the

men's dormitory, are attempting to keep the building and person of the men as neat as is possible. Cooperation on the part of the individual is required and not until an individual feels and experiences order or neatness in his own thinking and actions can any lasting good be accomplished. It all is sifted down to the often expressed thought that actions are expressions of a person's inner life.

But perhaps this is a bit beside the point held in mind by the student who sent us the above message. However, the purpose of such a contest would be to make for better kept and more attractive rooms in both our dormitories. We believe the accomplishment of such a purpose would please the administration, and The Hi-Po would be glad to back the program.

Enthusiasm In Campus Activities

There is apparently a lack of enthusiasm about more things on the campus than men's literary societies. A few years back an observer could find a strong and widely known A Capella Choir in our midst, a well attended Christian Endeavor Society, active literary organizations; and fraternities had rooms which were enjoyed and appreciated.

Of late, although these student activities are still here, there has been a dwindling of interest; very few take an active part in the local Christian Endeavor, a small nucleus of men hang on to their literary society, the A Capella Choir struggles for its previous popularity, and fraternities are weary from hoping against hope for rooms.

Different organizations may have different aims and may do for a student different things; nevertheless, there are clashes that arise even though purposes are far separate.

The Christian Endeavor has a high purpose—it is the only campus organization whose sole aim is worship. With this in view student speakers must take their part on the program more seriously. This group has a distinct advantage in that Sunday evenings are always open for it.

What is true with the Christian Endeavor Society is not true with other organizations. These do not enjoy the solitude of an evening set aside for their purpose. Here lies the conflict of too much going on in too little time. Therefore, if aims and purposes overlap, who is going to decide which club ceases its existence? We need a council of students and faculty members with the duty of deciding which student activities shall henceforth cease to exist and which are important enough in college life to go on. A supervisory group could grant charters for organizations, look after the activities of those to whom the charter is given by keeping time and meeting places clear, and protect, by its ruling, the lives of these groups. Not a pan-hellenic council but one that covers more than sororities and fraternities and decides the place of even these Greek letter clubs among other activities.

With such a group those clubs that are best for all the students will be made so and the number functioning at the same time will be cut to make for more interest within the organization.

POETRY WINNERS

Editor's note—below are printed two poems, "Somewhere Beyond an Unknown Sea," by Dorothy Presnell, freshman from Asheboro; and "In Remembrance of Me," by George Needham, freshman from Charlotte. Miss Presnell's poem took first prize and Mr. Needham's second prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Nikanthan Literary Society.

SOMEWHERE BEYOND AN UNKNOWN SEA

By Dorothy Presnell
Somewhere beyond an unknown sea,

I know, dear, that you wait for me.

The years took you and tumbled on

And left me here to bear alone

The Cross that Life to me has given.

The thought that you know bliss in heaven

Gives me the strength to lift it high.

Someday, God will, I too shall die;

And when I taste of Life no more, I'll see you there upon the shore.

Somewhere beyond an unknown sea,

I know, dear, that you wait for me.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME

By George Needham

Four words, simply cut, in a walnut table.

Therupon, the Body and the Blood.

Close by, the white haired prophet saying, "If ye are able to forgive your brother and promise to serve our God—

no other—come!"

First came the town's most successful lawyer.

Then by him knelt a woman, drawn and aged.

Slightly he bent and drank the wine;

low she bowed and drank of life.

Some youths, heavy eyed from drinking and dancing all night,

unsteadily massed about the altar as the minister began,

"Do this as oft as ye will "

The organ echoed solemnly, while a thousand colored lights played ovr the audience,

as the sun shone through the cathedral windows.

The children hesitantly stood, finally kneeling when the kind God-man softly laid his hands upon their heads.

"These alone are truly fit to come," he mused.

Aloud, he said, "Take, eat, this is my body which was given for you."

In a walnut table, simply cut, four words.

IN REMEMBRANCE OF ME.

Angel Chords

The gossip of the week has been either the G. W. I. W. couples or dance partners, so to keep up with the world we have to put our two cents in on the matter.
The surprise of the week came when Joe Nance called for Little Gail Ridge to see the great four-hour performance. She must have something 'cause we saw her out with our ace senior basketball player one night last week.
And speaking of Hamp, he's been struttin' some stuff lately with "Chatterbox" Wa-llick. Two dances in a row sound as if somebody might have something somewhere.
What little (?) sophomore lass had the time of her life last week-end with what young man from Carolina? And those two hims that came along with the one him Saturday afternoon looked smooth on top—so the girls say. My! my! Ruthie!
The Florida whosis and Mr. Stalnaker affair has cooled quite a bit lately. We wonder why! Maybe she likes a certain tall, blond young "jitterbug" king. Maybe!

Campus Camera



International Relations

By Julius Sherman

(Except from an article by F. C. Harrigan in Harper's Magazine.)

Title: Sales Continuing Between Enemies

Behind the Maginot and Siegfried lines a remarkable traffic has been going on since the outbreak of the war. While French and German armies have been fighting, French and German industrialists have been doing business with each other.

The slot for this traffic is naturally in neutral territory. It is the Belgian town of Athus, a railway junction situated strategically near the point where the frontiers of three countries—Belgium, Luxembourg, and France—meet. More than 2,000 freight cars of coke arrive here every day. Most of this coke comes from Germany.

In the opposite direction flows coke's metallur mate—iron ore. (To make iron, iron ore is smelted with coke.) Ore from the French iron mines of Loraine comes to Athus. According to one estimate I have received, at least 1,000 tons of French iron ore per day were taking this route to Germany in the middle of November. According to another estimate a month later, by the Iron Age, these shipments ran to more than 20 times this amount. The Iron Age also reported "a not unimportant trade (machinery, tools, implements, etc.) via Belgium between Germany and France."

Nor is that all. A no less sur-iron mines of Loraine comes to Luxembourg. Luxembourg is one of the largest steel producers in Europe, turning out on the average, about 2,000,000 tons of steel annually in the past three years. Luxembourg possesses also rich iron mines, from which were extracted about 5,000,000 tons in 1938.

Luxembourg, true, is a neutral. But the firms which run its blast furnaces on German coke and send Germany iron ore and steel are not owned by neutrals. Luxembourg's industry is dominated by two big companies—Arbed and Hadir. Both these firms are controlled by French interests. Arbed by the French "cannon king," Eugene Schneider, and Hadir by a group headed by the French Theodore Laurent, steel and munitions magnate. In short, French munitions merchants, through branch establishments in a neutral country, have been helping Germany to arm.

But this Franco-German fraternizing goes even farther: Arbed, in fact, is the ante-room to an even more interesting organization. On Arbed's board of direct-

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ors we find Leon Kaufman, president of the Banque Internationale de Luxembourg.

Now mark how sensationally this Banque Internationale lives up to its name. On its board, besides Kaufman, president, we find Baston Barbanson, of Arbed, vice president; two French directors and three Germans. One cannot do less than describe this setup as an international combine of munitions merchants and Bankers.

Dear Mom,

There are, I believe, several classes of "forgotten men" around this place. One's the cheer leaders. They've done what seemed to me, very good work this year, and nothing is ever said about it. Another one is the staff of The Hi-Po and that of The Zenith. Their work lasts from week to week without many thanks.

But, more than any other class, I think the Day Student is the forgotten man—particularly on days when the store fails to open after chapel. They hang around out in front of the store, at first rather cheerily. But, as time goes by, they begin to be impatient. Finally, someone rings the dinner bell. Their impatience changes to hopelessness. After all, I'd feel rather hopeless if I had to wait twenty or thirty minutes for my lunch. But I suppose there must be some people neglected everywhere.

Is it quite safe to ask Pop for some money now? Hasn't he about forgotten that last he sent, by now? I certainly would like to have a hat I saw downtown the other day. And I do need some things before I come home for Easter. If you think it's all right, I'll write him next week. Thanks a lot.

—Bye "Sis"
The N. Y. A. college program is reaching 18.8 per cent more youths this year than last year.

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ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

LOCAL CHEER-LEADERS ARE PRESENT AS ORGANIZATION IS FORMED

(Continued From Page One)
the colleges will meet for an annual banquet to be held at different schools. The schools represented at this initial meeting were: High Point College, Catawba College, Appalachian College, Lenoir Rhyne, and Guilford.

SOCIETIES OBSERVE ALL DAY CELEBRATION TOPPED BY BANQUET.

(Continued from page 1)
Nikanthans defeated the Artemesians in a basketball game played in Harrison Gym. The Thaleans also played and defeated the Akrothian Society. Open house was held for the

alumni of each group late in the afternoon. The officers of the four societies met and welcomed their guests.

Climaxing the day of events, the banquet and ball was held at the Sheraton Hotel in the evening. Mr. Luther Medlin, principal of the Therapeutic Hospital School of Gastonia, N. C., was the guest speaker. Mr. Medlin entertained by an address regarding his work at the Gastonia Hospital.

After the banquet, dancing was enjoyed in the hotel ball room.

One Boston University student will win a trans-Atlantic phone call with a leading European statesman in a contest to create interest in a Finnish relief campaign.

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PANTHER PANORAMA

LOOKING BACK A YEAR--AND THEN TO THE FUTURE

A year ago today a bus load of Panthers were rumbling back to North Carolina from Kansas City, a defeated, dejected basketball team. Two thousand, two hundred miles was a long way to go to lose one game, but that game will long be remembered by those who played it and those of us who watched from the sidelines.

I'll never forget just how Coach and some of the fellows looked after the game. Too much Peru was the reason for the ain't-got-a-friend-in-the-world look. It was tough, and I mean tough.

With this western junket, I thought perhaps basketball for H. P. C. had reached its peak, but I am inclined to believe that Coach Virgil Yow has his heart set on another winner—a winner that will blaze the name of High Point College higher than ever before. This winner may come next year, it may not. But keep a watchful eye, it's coming.

SHORT SHOTS

An event I'm looking forward to: Seeing Bill Keene and Elon's Pres Towns meet on the basketball court next year. And if those long, lean legs of theirs ever get tangled, the game would have to be called for fifteen minutes to unravel them. . . . How would an All-Conference team of freshmen look with Towns at center, George Zuras and Russ Lombardy at guards, and Appalachian's Smawley and Guilford's Jesse Parker at forwards. . . . The No. 1 sport fans of the faculty: Miss Adams and Dr. Hill, who see 'em all. . . . I nominate W. C. Koontz, Burke Koontz' dad, as the most consistent sports-goer in town. In addition to seeing all college games, he is a close follower of amateur sports in town. . . . Observed while working out with the baseballers Saturday: Duncan Monroe and Blackie Lawrence cutting at the apple with a vengeance that may land them a varsity job. Elmer Cashatt hustling around first base as frisky as a colt (a left-handed colt, please). Dick Rozelle showing promise as a pitcher. . . . The impressive scoring total that Hamp compiled this season is the highest since Broadus Culler was in his heyday here. It's not safe to say so unless you can prove it, but Hamp's 314 points should be the highest in the conference. . . . Elon lost out in football and basketball in the conference, but woe be to conference foes when those Christians take the diamond. . . . It's good that Appalachian won their opening game in the K. C. event by trimming Bemidje, Minn. 43-34.

NIKES, THALES CAGE VICTORS

As a feature of the annual Society Day, the Thaleans drubbed the Akrothians 45-26 and the Nikanthans whipped the Artemesians 51-37, largely on the strength of Audrey Guthrie's 23 points.

Boyce Wynn looped in 20 points to pace the Thales to their one-sided win. After an early start the winners began moving and this attack wasn't to be stopped.

The girls' game was by far more hotly-contested and more interesting. The Artemesians had things their own way in the early stages of the game as Geneva Crowder and Tootsie Elkins threw in goals right and left. In the second half however, Audrey Guthrie and Esther Miran sparked a determined attack which proved victorious for the Nikes.

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Nineteen Game Baseball Schedule Released

13 Loop Foes Listed; Opens On March 23

Squad Drills Hard For Opening Game With Hanes in Winston-Salem

A nineteen game baseball schedule was released this morning by Coach Virgil Yow. Included in this number are thirteen tilts with North State conference opponents. In addition to this number of games, games are pending with several independent teams — namely, McCrary, May Hosiery Mill of Burlington, and McEwen, also of Burlington. New names on the schedule this year include Roanoke College, of Salem, Va. This strong nine will come here May 6 for a battle with the Panthers. Other new teams are Hanes Hosiery and Hanes Knitters of Winston-Salem.

The Panthers are drilling daily, prepping for the season's opener in Winston-Salem March 23 against the Hanes Knitters. Because of spring football and a late basketball season, the full quota of ten lettermen are not out yet, but they are expected to be out soon. About 30 have been taking part in the drills.

The schedule follows:

March 23 — Hanes Knitters at Winston-Salem.

March 25 — Hanes Hosiery at Winston-Salem.

March 26 — Atlantic Christian, at Winston-Salem

March 28 — E. C. T. C. at Greenville

March 30 — Catawba at Salisbury

April 3 — A. C. C., here

April 4 — Lenoir-Rhyne, here

April 8 — Guilford, here

April 9 — Elon, here

April 13 — Guilford, there

April 16 — Catawba, here

April 20 — Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory

April 22 — E. C. T. C., here

April 23 — Catawba, here

April 26 — W. C. T. C., here

April 27 — Hanes Hosiery, here

May 1 — Elon at Elon

May 6 — Roanoke, here

May 7 — Catawba, at Salisbury

Pack Edges Out Hanes In Finale

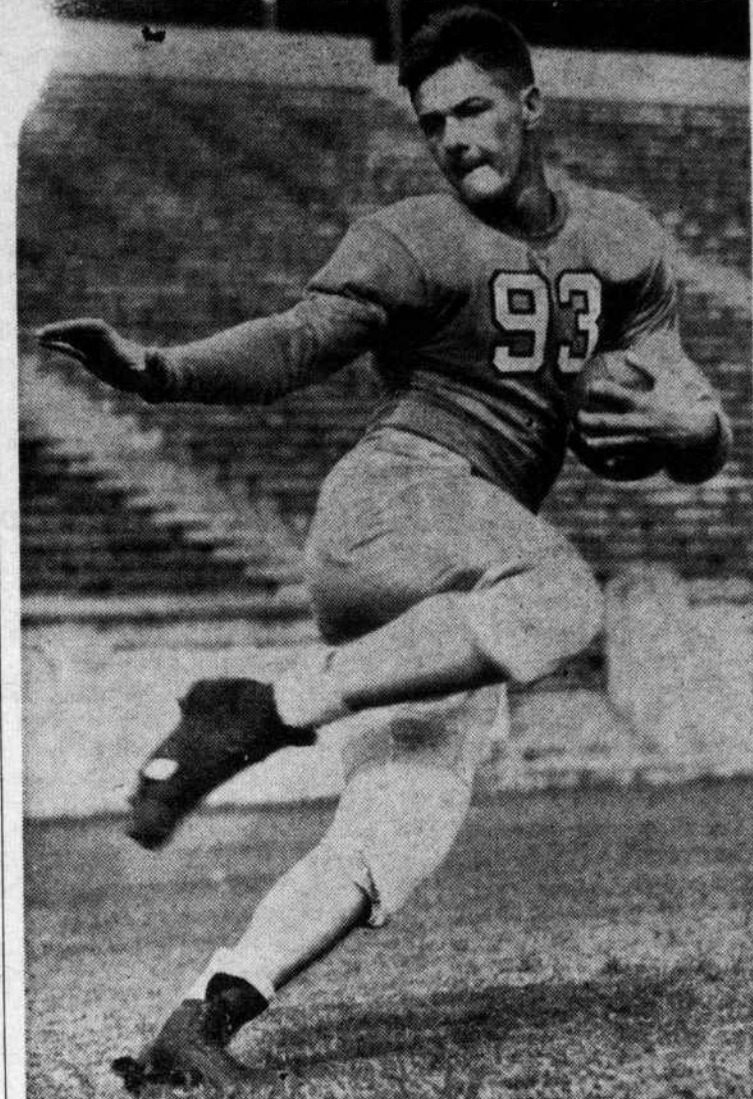
The Purple Panthers sent another season to the record books Thursday night, February 29, by edging out the strong Hanes Hosiery 46-43 in one of the best games seen here in a long time. Hugh Hampton, certainly one of the greatest ever seen in this section, completed four years of brilliant varsity competition by scoring 19 points and playing an all-round floor game. He was followed in the scoring by Jack Moran who played one of his best games of the year by tallying 14 times.

This game was played for benefit of the Kiwanis Club of this city who will use the proceeds for their underprivileged children's work. A capacity crowd was on hand to witness this thrilling battle.

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LALANNE VISITS CAMPUS, HELPS GRIDDERS



TAR HEEL GRID STAR—Jim Lalanne, one of the outstanding passers in the nation last fall at the University of North Carolina, was a recent visitor on the campus, spending a few days with Coach Jim McCachren, a Carolina alumnus. Lalanne worked out with the Panthers in spring grid drills, giving the passers and kickers a few pointers.

Hampton & Moran Named On All Conference 2nd Team

Appalachian and Elon Dominate All-Star Selections

Appalachian and Elon usurped all five positions on the annual All-Conference basketball team picked by the coaches of the conference this year for The Salisbury Post. Appalachian placed Miller, Stuart and Novotny; Elon placed Whitley and Gardner. Hugh Hampton who was placed on the mythical five for the last two years was named on the second team this year. Jack Moran was also named on the second five while Hilliard Nance received four votes to give him honorable mention.

The two teams with votes in parenthesis:
First Team
Miller, Appalachian (16) F
Whitley, Elon (14) C
Stuart, Appalachian (10) F
Novotny, Appalachian (14) G
Gardner, Elon (1) G
Second Team
Davis, Catawba (6) F
Audrey, WCTC (8) F
Hampton, High Point (6) C
Hudson, Appalachian (6) G
Moran, High Point (4) G

UGLY A. C. LOSES OUT IN FINALS OF TOURNAMENT

The Ugly Athletic Club, a crew of basketeers from this campus, went to the finals of the annual Gold Medal Tournament conducted by the Greensboro Y before bowing out to a strong H and H Clothiers team of Greensboro by a 28-36 score in a battle that took two overtime periods before a winner was decided.

Previously in the tournament the local boys whipped White Oak 39-38 and the Elon "B" Team 32-27.

Ug Littman, Mickey Cochrane, Malcolm Riley, Frank Murray, and Henry Lewis composed the starting lineup while Frankie Fernandez, Hal Yow, Jimmie Moore, Whitey Watts, and Kearns were substitutes.

M'CACHREN DRILLS 30 PANTHERS IN SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Blocking and Tackling Receiving Special Attention

Basketball season has just closed and baseball starts next week so spring football practice is drawing the most interest right now. Coach Jim McCachren has been running over 30 hopefuls through their paces daily for the last two weeks, with three more weeks practice scheduled.

Twenty-five men on last fall's squad are on hand with several more expected to join the group next week. Jack Moran and George Demmy who have been tied up with basketball have begun practice. Joe Petack has not been taking part in the workouts owing to a broken finger he received during basketball season.

Coach Jim McCachren has been running his charges through the regular round of fundamentals with special stress on blocking and tackling, a couple of weaknesses of the team last fall.

The complete list of veterans follows: Paul Altier, Alvin Boles, Bill Bennett, Robert Clifton, John Currence, Mickey Cochrane, Douglas Case, Frankie Fernandez, Vernon Forney, Ed Greeson, Arthur Griswald, Jack Houts, Brainer Johnson, Henry Lewis, James Lowder, Blackie Lawrence, Jimmie Moore, Frank Morton, Fred Mills, Harry Sandusky, Willis Tarver, Howard Veach, J. D. Weiner, Whitey Watts, Nick Zuras.

New men who did not play last fall are Julius Sherman, Marty Rosen, George Needham,

WALLOPS SECTION I 32-12 IN FINALS; ALL SECTIONS ENTER

Section H Runs Up Largest Score of Tourney

Section G of McCulloch Hall are champions of the men's dormitory basketball tournament which closed Monday. In the finals the champions wallowed a weak Section I quint by a 32-12 score. All sections were entered in the event.

Frankie Fernandez, Punchie Franklin, and Whitey Watts led the newly-crowned titlists to their one-sided win in the finals. Other members of the winning aggregation were Albert Earle, Mickey Cochrane, Elmer Cashatt, and Bruiser Johnson.

In gaining the final round Section G had swamped Section A by a 46-17 count, and whipped Section 8 18-10. Section I managed wins over Section E 34-15, and over Section K, 25-14, and over Section C, 33-29 in an extra period battle.

Section H ran up the largest score of the tournament, wallowing Section D 61-21.

Here are the complete results of the tournament:

Section I 34	Section E 15
Section H 61	Section D 21
Section C 32	Section B 11
Section I 25	Section K 14
Section G 46	Section A 17
Section H 37	Section J 12
Section G 18	Section H 10
Section I 33	Section C 29
Section G 32	Section I 12

Jay Hoffman, and Brandon York. The only letterman who will not be back is Seymour Franklin, who will graduate this spring.

Block H Banquet

The Block "H" Club will hold its annual banquet and dance next Wednesday evening, it was announced this morning.

Dinner will be served in the college dining hall, and the dance will take place at Harrison Gymnasium from 9 till 12.

Letters will be awarded to those who have earned them in soccer, football, and basketball.

John Held Jr., famed cartoonist, is now an artist-in-residence at Harvard University.

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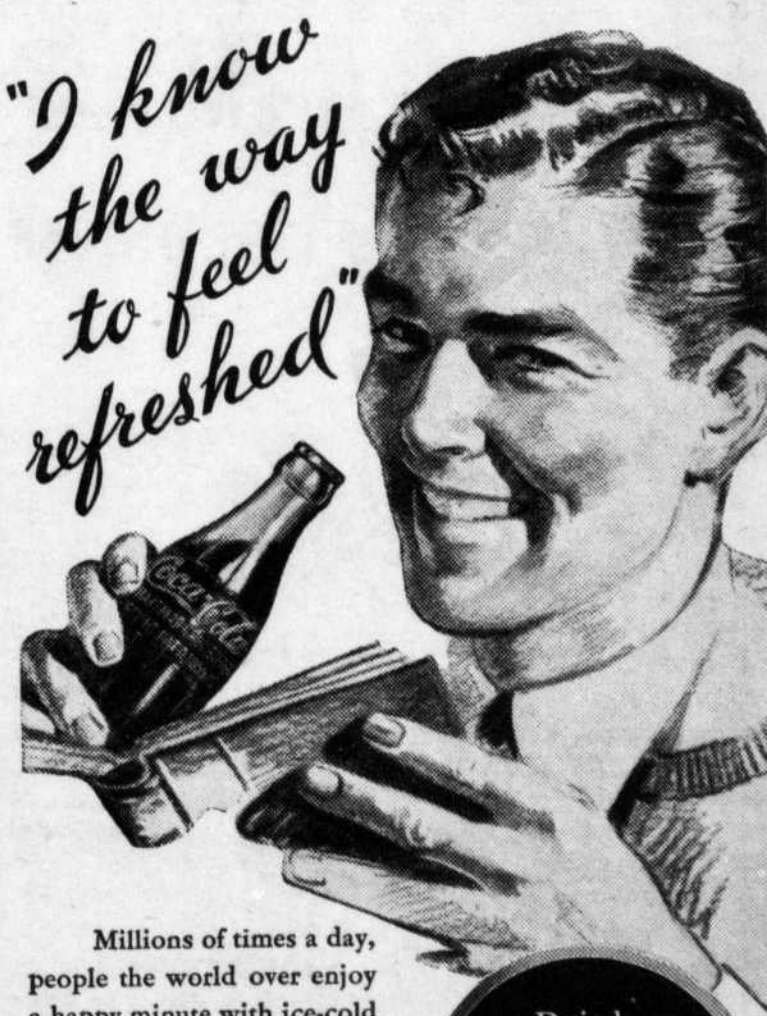
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WINDOW SHOPPING? READ THE ADS IN THE HI-PO

NORTH CAROLINA STUDENTS DISCUSS N. Y. A. PROPOSAL.

(Continued from page 1)
eral Security Appropriations, Washington, D. C. Mr. Tarver is in charge of considering the proposal cut of the N. Y. A.

Still another proposal was for the students to get their parents to write to Washington. Mr. Lang said that Congressmen read their mail carefully and that if enough people protested against the cut, they would vote against it.

High Point College will be directly effected by the slash in N. Y. A. funds. Many of our

fellow students will not receive much needed aid that the school offers. Every student is urged to write Washington to let Congress know the way he feels on this important question.

DEAN LINDLEY HONORED BY QUOTATION IN KERR BOOK.

(Continued from page 1)
iation in the experience of the hearers, and instead of contributing to their spiritual enrichment only serves to cool them off, increases their feeling of a necessity to be formal, and seals up the emotions they are wont to release."

Comments Dr. Beaven on the passage in "Remaking Life." In other words, the music is chosen to exhibit the repertoire of the choir-master or the voices of the soloists rather than for its effectiveness in preparing the hearts of the worshipping congregation.

Both of these books are available in the library.

EMANUEL SEIFE AND WADE KOONTZ WINNERS

(Continued From Page One)
keep them from getting wet. In the city, the gloom plays accompaniment to many an ugly act, but here she does no more than hum or a passing lover or feed a hungry poet.

The bridge itself is great and long—the arches stronger and taller than any Nero ever saw, the ropes taut and set like some abandoned giant's tennis net. And then from either side, slipping underneath, is the sluggish tide of the East River, forever oiled and flattened. It seems as if, long before the first man was awakened from his sleep, before he cluttered up the world with his messy toys, some great builder said, "They shall not build here." And so he wove the river, gently spun, and combed the river, and laid it down to sparkle in the sunlight and to glitter for a breathing space for his half-choked sons and daughters. Though they've built over it, and though they've tunneled under it, and soiled it with their greasy barges, it's still

an open space aloof from the world. You can toss a stone as far as it will go and it will not hit a building. You can smell the sun, and the air, and the fish, and the smoke, and when you look up you can see infinity, and not a thousand monsters cooping up your life. These great monsters stand by, silently, meditatively. Their thousand prying eyes are closed; the lights of New York are asleep. They stand like a petrified army that, at the peak of its ferocity, has been turned into a weak set of chessmen—Kings, Queens, Bishops, and Rooks at attention, awaiting their master's bidding.

Across the darkness, and on through the night, with the cares of an old world banished from sight, a man may walk in peace, afraid of nothing, close to Divinity. It is milk for a hungry man—child, oasis for thirsty hearts, a great quiet bridge in the dimness of the moonlight with the vast arc of the earth all around.

Dream Collecting

By Wade Koontz

By straining until my suspenders almost pulled the elastic bottom of my knickers above my knees, I was able to tip-toe tall enough to hook my chin on the shiny counter. I was looking right at the mid-section of the biggest, blackest fur coat I had ever seen. Both to the right and the left my small-boy eyes saw no break in the vast expanse of the thing. Then suddenly it came to me that there were no buttons on the coat. I raised my eyes about two feet. Still no buttons. "This is queer," I thought, "no buttons."

Letting my chin slide off the counter I looked straight up. The gleaming white teeth, the shiny black nose, the little piggy eyes, the wide red tongue of the biggest black bear I have ever seen looked down at me.

While I was still too astonished to be afraid, the black bear said, "Say, little boy, would you like to buy some spoons?"

I knew then that something was definitely wrong. It didn't take long to figure out that I was in a dream. After that I began to enjoy myself, playing with my spoon-selling friend. Soon I dreaded the thought of never seeing him again.

One night, a few weeks later, I discovered that by thinking about him just before I went to sleep, I could dream about him again. By dint of much practice I learned to find my way around in the dream world. Soon I could turn my dream off and on any time I wished.

The next step was obvious. Why should I have just one film in my dream movies? That is how I happened to start my dream collection.

It has been great fun. First I

collected several dreams in which I was a "bronco-bustin', six-gun-totin'" cowboy. Then there was one in which I won a six-day-bike race against almost impossible hindrances. In a really well done piece of work I recorded the first flight to Mars, by J. Wade, Inc., of course.

I can be an African explorer, an All-American football player, a tennis champion, a record-breaking swimmer, a famous author, the first president of the Confederate States of the World, an airplane pilot, a designer of motor boats, a great painter—almost anything I wish to be any time I am sleepy enough.

I don't play my very best dream very often. You see, I haven't met her yet. It gets rather awkward at times, running around with a girl you haven't met yet. There is something indecent about it. I don't think she would like it.

I wish someone would make mental telepathy workable. Then I could say to my friends, "Come over and spend the night with me. We will have some good entertainment. If you like, we will have the world premiere of my latest musical extravaganza: it's starring Nelson Eddy, Jeannette MacDonald, and J. Wade, you know."

BURGESS, C. B. S. HEAD, FOR WORK IN RADIO.

(Continued from page 1)
fications of a large network, only on a smaller scale, with fewer people to take care of them. The boy who gets a job in a station sweeping the floor is likely to find himself writing a little continuity too; the announcer may double in brass as a publicity writer; the engineer may fill in some production ideas. This is the world's best training for radio.

"A network like Columbia is always looking for talent and ability, but it's quite obvious you can't write a program heard from coast to coast without the experience of writing a program for a limited audience. You can't expect to sell a national advertiser a 95-station network, without having tried to sell a five minute local spot to the local grocery store."

"The radio business is just about old enough to see what kind of men it needs for its jobs. For the first time our specifications are becoming standardized, and most of them include the demand that applicant's talent be proved. Thus, while we want our engineers to be college graduates, a degree alone is generally not enough. Actual radio experience is desired. Our writers and directors have generally attended college, even though they may not have graduated, but they are recruited by us directly from the theater, from advertising agencies, from local stations. Our time

salesmen, advertising and sales

The Hi-Po Joins Radio Program

On March 7th, the HI-PO joined the ranks of the 30 outstanding state publications on station WBGH's program "Our Neighbors"—a feature production heard each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 until 2 p. m.

On the March 7th broadcast, the feature of the day was a reproduced version of Edwin C. Hill's "Human Side of the News" broadcast of Tuesday, March 5th, during which he spoke at length on the hospitality and good fellowship extended him on his recent visit to Duke University and North Carolina. This talk was recorded and presented to "Our Neighbors" by unanimous requests from the listeners.

So, each Tuesday and Thursday you can tune to WBGH in Greensboro and hear the "hometown" news from the 30 leading hometown newspapers and college publications from throughout the state.

News from the HI-PO will be included on each broadcast.

promotion men, and publicity writers also have had advertising or newspaper experience. Our women executives and writers often start with us as secretaries, and move up when opportunities arise.

"Our qualifications for announcers are absolutely rigid, and I get so many applications for these positions that I'd like to state them. We have four requirements: a college education or its equivalent; experience at two, at least, local stations; a voice and air personality distinguished without affectation; and an accent that cannot be identified with any particular section of the country."

"My advice, in brief, to young men and women interested in radio is to try their local station first. At the local station the ambitious young person gets a real understanding of the breadth of radio, and it's to these stations that the networks look when they need new talent and new ideas."

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

College Representative
Hugh Hampton Phone 4313

The Collegiate Review

Drake University has a new course in "The Administration of Community Organization for Leisure."

Georgetown University students have voted Hitler the "most outstanding personality in the world today."

Woman's College of University of North Carolina annually sponsors a summer art colony in an Atlantic seacoast town.

In the first 50 years of its existence, the State College of

Washington granted a total of 10,099 degrees.

Students of Connecticut College for Women annually conduct their own flower show.

Michael Supa, a blind Colgate University student, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



WE HATCHED THIS ONE SPECIALLY FOR EASTER

EASTER SUNDAY calls for something extra smart in a man's suit, and here it is with a big PLUS in the model pictured—details of which include the fishmouth lapel, full chest, tapering sleeves, wide collar, and hand stitching.

It's only one of scores of models equally as smart, featured here. Styled by SIEBLER. Tailored to your measure. And priced to please.

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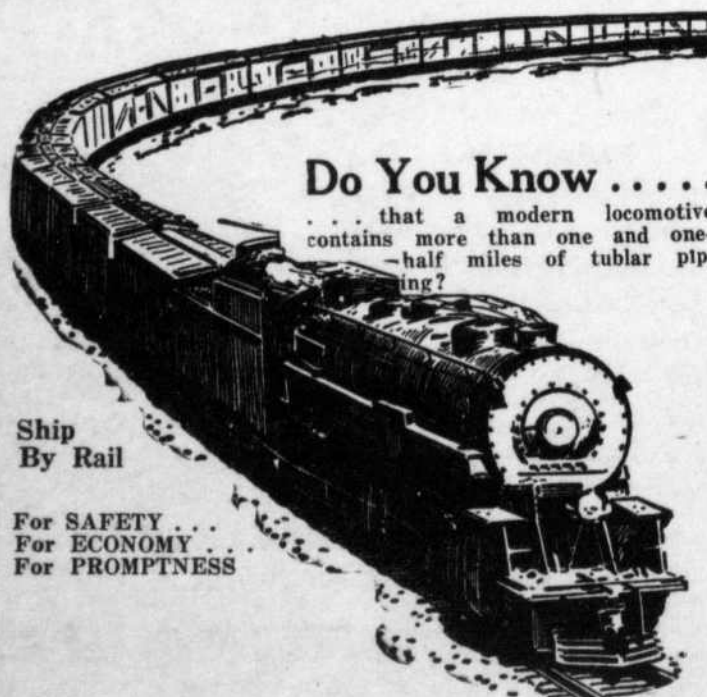
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BETTER-TASTING... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE

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An Editorial—

It Happened Once, Long Ago

This is the season when the picture of Christ is vividly called to our attention by special services of churches everywhere. We are reminded of the crucifixion of One who many years ago walked beside the Galilean Sea and opened blind eyes and made the lame to walk; yes, even gave life where there had been death before. Faint for the flesh, but for the spirit free, such a man toiled along to Calvary and met a shameful death upon the cross. After nineteen hundred years the shame still lingers and we ask have we made good the loss?

On two occasions in His public life we are told that Jesus of Nazareth wept. One of these occasions was during His triumphant entry into Jerusalem. Christ stopped before entering the city from Bethany, and with shouts of hosanna ringing in His ears and the garments of the faithful spread before Him—at that moment of triumph Jesus wept.

To those people who stood nearby, this might seem strange. But in the light of what we know followed it is not so strange. Christ knew the fickleness of the human heart and realized the shouts of hosanna would soon fade away and give place to the cry of "crucify him."

Who did crucify the Christ? The soldiers, certainly, who laid Him on the rough wood and nailed Him to the cross. But to these men, hardened to that particular job, this was only another day's work. They cast lots for the garments of Christ with little more than ordinary covetousness. They acted on the order of Pilate and might have been relieved if orders had come for them to release the man they were killing.

Pontius Pilate? Was he responsible for the death on the cross? He washed his hands of the whole matter, refusing to defend a man against such a mob as stood before him, thereby winning for himself eternal infamy.

Caiaphas, the high priest, killed Christ by passing sentence on a man whom he knew to be entirely innocent of any crime against the Roman government. And yet he could not have done it alone.

The mob, possessed of a genuine mob spirit, crucified the Christ. They were excited and wanted something to happen and were willing to make it happen.

It has not been an uncommon occurrence for the pages of history to be spoiled with innocent blood. Socrates was killed as being a corrupter of morals, and the death of Joan of Arc is one among many events that can be called to mind. But the crucifixion stands apart today as the greatest crime of them all.

The forces that existed in the time of Christ should have joined to prevent His death, but they broke down and helped to bring it about.

In many respects the Roman government was the

(Continued on page 4)

George Dangerfield Will Appear On Last Lecture Of Series Here March 28

LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS WILL ATTEND MEETING AT N. C. UNIVERSITY

A group of 18 from the High Point College chapter of the International Relations Club, according to tentative plans, will attend the Southeastern Regional International Relations Conference to be held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, March 21-23.

The principal objective of the I. R. Clubs is to study international affairs, and the theme of the conference this year is "The United States in a World at War."

The principal speakers will be Dr. Warner Moss, lecturer, traveler, author, and head of the department of government at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, who will speak on "After Britain—What?" Dr. Henry F. Grady, assistant secretary of state, and chairman of the executive committee on commercial policy, will deliver an address on "American Diplomatic Defense"; and Miss Amy Hemmings Jones, representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

(Continued on page 4)

EASTER HOLIDAYS

The Easter Holidays, according to an announcement by the local administration, will begin tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 P. M. and will continue until Tuesday, March 26, at 5:00 P. M. The last meal to be served dormitory students will be the noon meal tomorrow. The first after the recess ends will be served on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The dormitories will remain open for those students who live too far away to go home.

High Point Debate Teams Will Enter Eastern Tourney

Two debating teams, one negative and one affirmative, and also various members of the local Debate Club will represent High Point College in the big Grand Eastern Tournament, April 13-15, at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

The tournament will feature different phases of forensics besides debating, such as: oratory, situation oratory, extempores, impromptu, after-dinner, problem solving, response to occasion, radio broadcasting and pronunciation.

(Continued On Page Four)

A Student Pilot Relates Trips Of Training Grind

By Forrester Auman
It was my first trip "up" as a student.

The instructor said to me through the earphones as we were gaining altitude, "Do your sightseeing now because when we get up to a thousand feet you are going to go to work."

The first half an hour consists of my trying to fly the plane straight and level. Very patiently, the instructor, continued telling me "keep your wings level, pull the nose down, head it toward that lake." Soon there came a gust of wind, one wing went down and the nose spun around. When I finally righted the plane there was no lake in sight.

"You see," said the instructor, "when you let one wing get low the plane turns in that direction. Now let me have the stick because the time is up."

The next few hours consisted of learning to do turns, climbing turns, gliding turns and figure eights.

Lecturer Will Speak On Subject Of Books

Last Program On Current Lecture Series Will Be Ended

On March 28, George Dangerfield, former literary editor of "Vanity Fair" and internationally known British-born critic and author, will speak in the college auditorium on "Books That Count." Present plans are for the lecture to begin at 8:15; however, this hour is subject to change.

Mr. Dangerfield's appearance concludes the 1939-40 lecture series planned by the local Lecture Committee who have presented during the current year Dr. Gerald Wendt, scientist; Earle Spicer, baritone; Jeanne Welty, Monodramatist; Dr. James Hepburn, criminologist; and now Mr. Dangerfield.

Leadership in the English-speaking world in the field of creative writing has already passed from Britain to America, believes Mr. Dangerfield, who has expressed the possibility that America may soon produce a writer who will take rank with Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton.

"Literary standards - writing standards in England are just as high, if not higher than in America," he explains, "but England has no writers who have the creative energy and force to produce truly great literature." In contrast he points to the tremendous vitality demonstrated in

(Continued on page 4)

LOCAL ADMINISTRATION HEADS ARE HONORED IN AM. EDUCATION VOLUME

Given recognition in the 1939-40 edition of "Who's Who in American Education, an illustrated biographical dictionary of eminent living educators of the United States, are Dr. G. I. Humphreys and Dr. P. E. Lindley of High Point College.

Dr. Humphreys acquired his A. B. at Western Maryland College; his B. D. at Westminster Theological Seminary; and his A. M. at Western Maryland College. Dr. Humphreys has been notably active in the field of religious education and for the past decade has served as president of the local institution.

Dr. Lindley received his A. B. at Elon College; his A. M. at Vanderbilt University; and his Litt. D. at Western Maryland College. Along with his work in broad religious and educational activities, Dr. Lindley has performed as Professor of Religious Education and as the Dean of High Point College since 1924 and 1926 respectively.

NEW MEMBERS OF HONOR GROUP



RECEIVE COLLEGE'S HIGHEST HONOR—From left to right, William Rennie, senior, Methuen, Miss.; Beverly Bond, senior, Haynesville, La.; Cleo Templeton, junior, Harmony, N. C.; Doris Holmes, junior, Graham, N. C.; Helen Waller, senior, Deep Run, N. C.; Marguerite McCaskill, senior, Blaney, S. C.; Jack Lee, junior, and Burke Koontz, junior, High Point, who were recently awarded High Point College's highest honor by their initiation into the Lighted Lamp, the College's honor society.

HIGH POINT GRADUATES PLACE COLLEGE AT TOP IN LATE SURVEY REPORT

A recent report, by the association of American Medical Colleges, based on a nine-year period from 1930-1938 inclusive, and covering all colleges which had ten or more students in the freshman class of the medical schools in the United States, places High Point College graduates at the top in the percentage of students who came through their first year successfully.

The report presents the total number of students from 491 schools, in percentages, the number finishing their freshman year successfully, those who failed and those who withdrew for some other reason other than poor or failing scholarship; and those students who dropped out without giving reasons. The important figures, however, emphasized by the report were those showing the clear records and those which gave failures.

There were 463 colleges not listed in the report because of insufficient number of students to be considered for the purpose of the report.

High Point College ranked high in these statistics, having only one other college with a higher percentage to clear the first year. However this school had a percentage of 8.3 students who failed, whereas, High Point had no failures and none to withdraw. This rank was made among colleges in eight states which make up the eastern section of the southern states.

Mrs. Millikan Is Vice-President Of N. C. Organization

Mrs. J. M. Millikan, College social director, was elected to the vice-presidency of the North Carolina Association of Deans of Women, at that organization's annual meeting in Raleigh Friday, March 15, 1940, to succeed Miss Anne Albright of Western Carolina Teachers College. Other officers replaced, along with Miss Albright, were President Mrs. Hazen Smith of Duke University and secretary and treasurer Miss Eloise Ward of High Point Junior High School.

Speakers featured on the program for the discussion of the topic, "The Use of Tests and Records in a Guidance Program," were Dr. K. B. Watson of Duke University, Dr. Bessie Love of Meredith College, Mrs. Clyde Miller of Guilford College, and Misses Nancy Lewis and Harriet Elliot of Womans college. A banquet at Pearce Institute and a report from the National Deans meeting concluded the program.

Professor J. H. Allred was elected secretary of the Spanish section of the Teachers Association at the same meeting.

Miss Janet Hall sang two Spanish songs at a luncheon given at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Vera Idol was present at the English teachers and librarians meeting. Dr. Dora V. Smith, University of Minnesota, addressed this group on "Guiding the Reading of Adolescents."

REPRESENTATIVES FROM COLLEGE ARE TO ATTEND PUBLICITY CONFERENCE

High Point College will be represented at the Conference of Publicity Directors of the Colleges in District Four of the American College of Publicity Association to be held at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., March 29-30. Those attending from the college will be Mr. N. M. Harrison, publicity head, Ben Bulla, Marse Grant and Irene Parker.

High Point has been associated for a number of years in this Publicity Association, the Fourth District of which embraces Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina.

The opening session of the conference will be held Friday afternoon in the nature of a clinic on publicity problems. This will include discussions on sports, mailing pieces, alumni work, college press, radio, photographs, educational publicity versus press, financial campaigns, editing, publicity director.

Friday evening there will be a banquet in the college dining hall. The main speaker will be

(Continued On Page Four)

A STUDENT LOOKS AT EASTER, SEES LIFE BEGINNING

By Mabel Koontz

I've never liked Easter. My earliest recollection of it is a basket of beautiful red and yellow and purple eggs cracked into ugly smashed masses before the day was over. My next is of scurrying around on Saturday trying to find a hat that would look decent to wear to church the next morning. So, why should I like Easter?

This year I am a senior in college. Easter appeals to me less than ever. Last fall when I looked at our college catalogue and saw: "Easter holidays, beginning at 1 o'clock on Thursday, March 21, and ending on Wednesday, March 26, at 5:00 P. M., I thought: 'Well, my school days will be practically over by then. There'll be just the finishing touches left.' And now the holidays are here and I find myself saying: 'There is all of two months left. I'll certainly do those things I've planned to do before I finish by the time that is gone. Easter is just the half way mark.'"

(Continued On Page Four)

An Easter Cantata Will Be Presented

An Easter cantata, "The Message From the Cross" (MacFarlane), for baritone, tenor and soprano solos, chorus and organ, will be presented by the choir of the First Methodist Church at that church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Reb Fox, soprano; James Clifford, tenor, and Marc Lovelace, baritone.

Four Seniors, Juniors Taken Into Lighted Lamp Society

Four Points of Club Discussed By Speaker

Dr. G. I. Humphreys Inducts Eight New Members Into Honor Society

Last Friday during the chapel period, eight new members were tapped and inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp, honorary organization.

Dean Lindley, President Humphreys, Professor Paul S. Owen, and Dr. Hinshaw appeared on the stage in full academic roles, with the former members still in school who were Bob Johnson, Reginald Hinshaw and Marc Lovelace.

After the devotionals led by Dean Lindley, Dr. Hinshaw told of the establishment of an informal honor society in '34-'35 and cited the requirements for membership, which included scholarship of B average and no failures or conditions during the five preceding semesters, character, leadership and service. Students are nominated by present members and elected by the faculty.

The eight members were then installed by Dr. Humphreys. Those taking the pledge were Marguerite McCaskill, Beverly Bond, Cleo Templeton, Doris Holmes, Burke Koontz, Jack Lee, Helen Waller, William Rennie.

Dr. Hinshaw then presented Professor Paul Scott Owen who had been tapped into the local society in 1935. Mr. Owen spoke concerning the qualities required for membership. He remarked that the recognition of these qualities justified the existence of such an organization.

In speaking of the need of leadership, Mr. Owen emphasized the fact that more than intelligence is needed for leaders and that all these qualities are especially needed beyond college.

In closing, he spoke one central truth: "Scholarship, leadership, character, service, but the greatest of these is character."

Previous members of the organization are: 1935 — Edith Crowder, Emma Carr Bivins, A. Lincoln Fulk, Lois Hedgecock, Wilbur Hutchins, Adylene McCollum. Tapped into the society in 1936 were Suley Ferree, Virginia Grant, seniors, and Dorothy Bell, Alton Hartman, Paul Owen, juniors. During 1937 Inza Hill and Mary Margaret Beza were tapped in as seniors. The juniors were Elizabeth Bagwell and James Mattocks. In 1938, seniors tapped were Hildreth Gabriel, Bernadine Hurley, Edward Stirewalt. Juniors were Virginia Dixon, A. C. Lovelace, Jr., George W. Holmes.

Mary Mitchell Baily, Evelyn Lindley, Allen Thacker were inducted in 1939 with three juniors, Robert Johnson, Reginald Hinshaw and Marc Lovelace.

Nine Out of Ten Students Think Present Voting Age Best Policy

Although less than one-third of college students are eligible to vote in state or national elections, nearly nine out of every ten believe they should not be allowed to go to the polls before they are 21.

This is shown in a national study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. Asked, "Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?" Only 11 percent answered "yes."

That suffrage is for adults only seems to be a firmly-set tradition with the American people, voters as well as non-voting students. A sampling conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in June, 1939, pointed out that 83 per cent of the nation opposed reducing the suffrage age to 18.

Interviewing a carefully-selected cross section of students in all types and sizes of institutions, the Surveys found: All students, for 11%, against 89% Students 11 or over, for 12%, against 88%; Students less than 21, for 10%, against 90%.

The tabulations show that opinion is heavily in the opposition, and all student groups agree by almost identical percentages. It should be noted that it is the younger people themselves who are most opposed to allowing minors 18 to 21 to vote. Students 21 or over — a group of nearly half a million — are slightly less opposed to such a change, and adult non-students are the least against. The usual reason given in the student poll was that voting should be restricted because young people

(Continued on page 4)

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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, March 20, 1940

Fraternities Are Still In Existence

There remains upon the campus in our midst a somewhat forgotten group of clubs that as yet have not been uniform enough with the pattern set by a few other local organizations to lose their strength by lack of interest on the part of their members. In spite of vigor and vitality in effort of the fraternities, they have not been able to procure space in the men's dormitory for rooms.

The dormitories have been unusually full this year. More so than during any previous years, and when the former fraternity rooms were needed, they were given up. The use of this space has always been appreciated and, as fraternity men feel, was helpful in maintaining the spirit and accomplishing the purpose of each of the Greek letter clubs.

Probably the question arises as to the good such clubs do on the campus. From the standpoint of members, they do accomplish a good in the social contacts that are made. Unlike the view some may take, membership within a fraternity does not mean the cutting off of friends who are non-fraternity men and the centering of attention on those who are within your organization. It is a known fact that during a student's short time of residence in college he has not the opportunity of knowing everyone he meets intimately. But he does, through one of the fraternities, learn to know more friends, and those more intimately than he would otherwise be able to know. With this in view, ask any fraternity man what he has gained by having these friends. He will say that they have meant enough to him to meet any argument he can think of against the presence of fraternities on the local campus.

But perhaps, non-fraternity men may advance a few, from their angle, that he may not be able to meet. If that be the case, then let it be; because membership in any one or all of the local fraternities does not make or break a student.

However, the existence and continuing of the spirit of the Greek letter clubs that has been present in the past depends upon the action of the administration. There has been times during the current year when there was room in the men's dormitory for fraternities, but for some reason or another nothing was done. Should

a room be granted, the clubs would appreciate it; and if argument against this is presented to show the inadvisability of their existence on High Point College's campus, the fraternity men will be the first to listen.

Your Interest In N.Y.A. Workers

On March 4th the House Subcommittee on Federal Security Appropriations opened a series of hearings on the appropriations offered by President Roosevelt for N. Y. A. The President's budget offered a strange contrast to the conviction of many people that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a true friend of Youth; for in this budget there was provided a stupendous increase in funds to be applied to building an army and navy, balanced by an even greater slash in relief and social security money of all sorts. For NYA specifically, the President suggested a cut. What does this mean for NYA Youth? It means that 41,000 college boys and girls, 119,000 high school boys and girls, and tens of thousands of non-school youth will be deprived of the educational and vocational advantages offered them under the National Youth Administration. In North Carolina, it means that about two thousand high school and one thousand college students, not to mention work-project NYA Youth in large numbers, will lose their jobs to be added to the growing host of North Carolina's unemployed youth.

Some people have questioned the worth and fairness of NYA—Is it worthwhile? Is it sound in principle? Is it fairly administered? Those, however, who have had real contact and experience with the NYA program know that it provides real aid to thousands of young people on a basis of work through which they maintain and build their self-respect and potential value as citizens, and that many college heads and others have testified that it is administered in a manner far superior to that of most government agencies. Furthermore, these people have stated that through NYA it is possible to have much valuable work done that could not be accomplished otherwise. But NYA workers do not need to be shown the advantages of NYA. You, as their friends, are primarily concerned with ways and means by which we can save the NYA. That is the problem we face today.

It is a well-known fact that congressional pressure is what will make the difference one way or the other. We must write personal letters to our representatives in Congress, we must urge our parents and friends to do the same, we must publicize our efforts and program throughout the state, we must circulate petitions and resolutions gathering thousands of names endorsing our cause, and we must send those expressions of mass sentiment to our congressmen. The person to whom such communications should be addressed is Representative Malcolm Tarver, Chairman, House Subcommittee on Federal Security Appropriations, Washington, D. C. Copies should be sent to North Carolina Senators Josiah Bailey and Robert R. Reynolds, and to N. C. Representatives. Following is a list of N. C. Representatives with their districts: 1. Lindsay C. War-

ren. 2. John H. Kerr. 3. Graham A. Harden. 4. Harold D. Cooley. 5. Alonzo D. Folger. 6. Carl T. Durham. 7. J. B. Clark. 8. Wm. O. Burgin. 9. Robert L. Dough-ton. 10. Alfred L. Bulwinkle. 11. Zebulon Weaver. Let them hear from you.

Write representative Tarver and your congressman not to cut NYA funds and help mobilize support behind this movement to save the NYA!

Signed
N. C. NYA ASSOCIATION
Box 225, Chapel Hill, N. C.

International Relations

(Excerpts from A Christian Fellowship Message By Reverend Donald L. West)

WE DON'T WANT WAR!!
That is the sentiment of the great majority of American people. The teachings of Jesus have no place for the greed and selfishness that breed a modern imperialist war. The interests of the common people of all nations are opposed to it.

But the world boils! The corruptive disease gnaws deeper. We hear much. Falsehood gallops across in giant strides. Truth limps along. She was crippled by the first bullet. We hear the "dictatorships" and "democracies," and of course, we are told to favor the "democracies." Those skilled in handling the disease germs of war in America know their stuff. We need to learn not to believe a lot of the big newspaper stories. They're bad medicine for truth. Remember what happened before we were tricked into the last world war? Remember those one-sided "atrocity stories?" The papers are already sick with the fatal war germ. The first symptoms are a "leaning to one side." It is only a short trail from sympathy to action.

WHAT KIND OF WAR
So I'm going to be frank, maybe shocking because truth is sometimes shocking. While it may be true that conditions in France and England before the war to be preferred to those of Germany, nevertheless, this is a war of rival imperialisms. This present European war is NOT a struggle between the ideals of "democracy" and "dictatorship." It is another bloody imperialist for raw materials, spheres of influence, markets, the right to exploit weaker nations, and for domination of the sea.

Now those words may not sound like what you read in the big papers. We are so piously informed that Great Britain is fighting a war against "dictatorship" and for "national independence for smaller nations." I suppose we are expected to believe that of a nation that holds 480,000,000 of colonial peoples in subjugation! Perhaps the millions of India were expected to believe such stories also. For the Indian National Congress—evidently upon hearing of this gallant role the British Empire was playing—sent a wire to London asking for this very thing, "national independence." But no! The British Empire is too busy "fighting for democracy" to take time to bother with giving it to the millions of India! They must wait, as they were promised last war, till Great Britain wipes out "dictatorship," completes another "war to end war," and "make the world safe for democracy." Poor Indians! Do you reckon they knew no better than to believe what they read in the papers?

The gory story of Hitler's unleashed terror and murder against the brave Czechoslovakian people was spread well over our American press. But at about the same period, you needed a microscope to learn from that same press that the pious Chamberlain government had murdered 21 Indians for exposing his role as a champ-

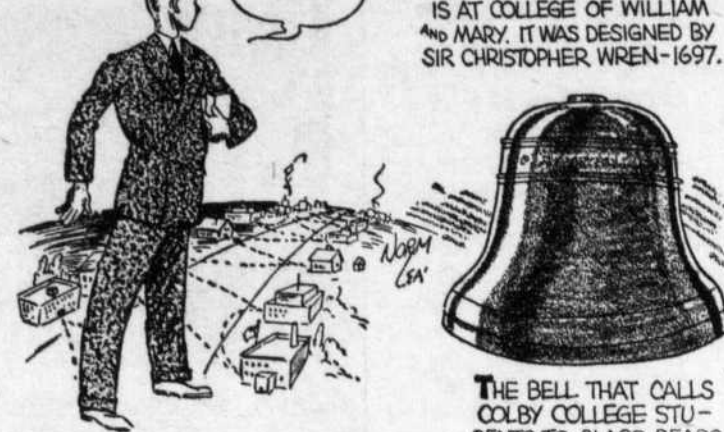
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KEN HALL, RENSSELAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS!

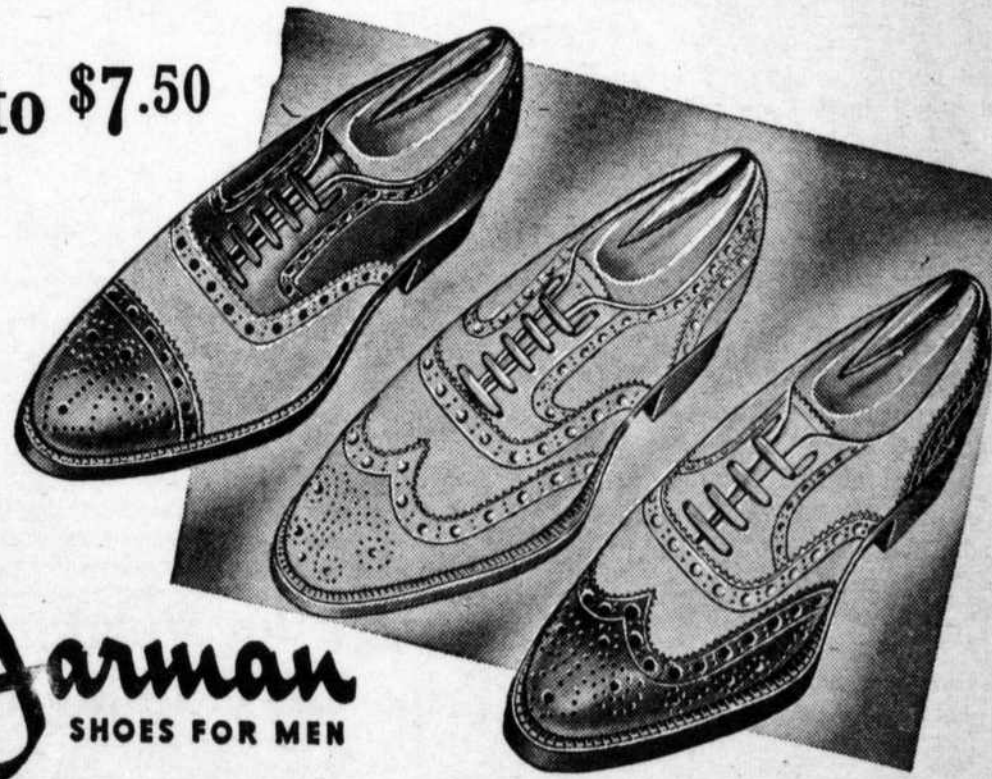
Dear Mom,

When the Easter bunny deposits his basket, filled with red eggs for wealth, we hope, at the door of H. P. C. next Sunday morning, he'll find a quiet college, for most of its students are going elsewhere to enjoy the holidays. Some are going to Washington, some to New York, some to friends' homes, a great many to the Moravian services in Winston, and most of them to their own homes. For five whole days time and minds will be occupied with the flurry of Easter bonnets, bunnies and egg hunts, lilies and jonquils, candy, spring suits and fashion parades. And then time and minds will again be occupied with tests and baseball and May Queens and the Junior-Senior banquet and the closing of school.

Love,
Sis

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POSTURE SERIES

Have you ever seen a person who seems to embody a certain captivating atmosphere about him, due to correct body mechanics? A person who has good posture seems to be distinctive in a large group of people. I am not babbling because one rarely sees two people in an assemblage with good form or posture. This bad habit is prevalent in the United States, and it is especially habitual on the college campuses in our country. On our own campus we can see many of our students with rounded shoulders, drooping heads, etc., because of incorrect posture.

I don't claim to be a connoisseur of correct posture, but I would like to see an improvement in the carriage of our student

body. Incorrect carriage is due to a variety of causes, and one it keeps one from being proficient in many activities. These articles are dedicated to the student slumped in his seat in the third row of the English class.

LETTER

Dearest Sweet Pea:
Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you, with your beautiful radish hair and your turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye. Give me a date, please! If we cantaloupe, lettuce get married anyway. I know we would make a happy pear.

Your
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Good Luck,
Baseballers



Marse Grant's

PANTHER PANORAMA

A NEW FIELD FOR COLLEGE ATHLETES?

I see by the papers that Paul "Lefty" Cheek, former Elon star, has been officially selected as athletic director of the McCrory Hosiery Mills of Asheboro. Cheek has served as basketball and baseball manager there for the past three years but this is the first official announcement relative to his being athletic director.

Using this case as an example, you see that various industrial concerns are realizing the importance of athletics and are making every effort to have a well-organized athletic set-up. Not only do successful athletic teams serve as splendid advertisement, but they also keep a better spirit among the employees. Of course the mills prefer a college-trained man for the job as head of their athletic program.

So you see that a new field presents itself to a well-trained athlete, who, in addition to his ability, must possess other qualities for the position. So, fellows, if you frown upon the idea of teaching and coaching in the public school system, make contact with a reputable industrial concern, and present your case. You may land a good job.

A POEM

Darrell Allred, junior day student, handed me these lines written about Hugh Hampton. Here they are:

In our hearts we hold the memory
Of one of those we like the best,
Yes, he wears a Block H sweater
Emblem of his court prowess.

Chorus

We praise thy skill and deceptive play,
They've been the tops in basketball.
May luck be yours, to you it's due;
For you we'll always cheer, we've admired you here.
We'll welcome you back whenever you come
To visit this school of ours.
Always doing your very best
Just to give our school a name.
When you were on the floor of battle,
You never fought for personal fame;
Memories of you we will cherish
HUGH HAMPTON!

Chorus

—Darrell Allred

SPORT SPRAY

Reports from the spring football drills indicate that the Panthers of next fall will be a tough



Likes Tournaments

number to handle. The schedule—with nine or ten games—will be ready for release soon, possibly by the next issue of The Hi-Po. . . . Joe Nance and George Welborne played for the alumni of Fair Grove High School recently and this team walloped the school varsity 51-25. Nance had 17 points, Welborne 10. . . . Hamp tells me there is some excellent basketball material in Western N. C. Get 'em, Coach, before some one else does. . . . Unless there is a quick turn of events, there will be no track program here this spring. Coaches Glasgow and McCachren could use their combined knowledge to turn out a formidable squad, I'll bet. . . . 'Twas a nifty story in last week's Lenoir-Rhynean about the scholarship offer that was made to Assistant Coach Clarence Stasavich. . . . Lucky college, I'd say, the one that gets a player from that invincible Durham High basketball team. . . . Joe Tournament is the name for Bill Keene. First, Bill played one game with Adams-Millis in the local tourney, scored 15 points, landed on the All-Tourney team. Then went to Greensboro, scored 16 points for Nehi. Now he is entered with the local Harris-Covington team in the Sandhills tournament at Carthage. . . . They say Hal Yow has a good story concerning his 22-3 defeat at E. C. T. C. last year and his 6-5 win over Lenoir-Rhyne, loop champions. It seems that Coach is mixed in it somewhere. . . . Too bad that Blackie Lawrence will miss baseball this season on account of an operation which he must undergo soon. An infected bone is the reason for the operation. . . . This column is dedicated to Mr. Lee, one of our wide-awake cops here in town, who stopped me while I was hurrying back from the print shop trying to catch a class. So I'll spend part of Good Friday morning chatting with the judge.

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LETTER WINNERS IN
3 SPORTS WILL GET
AWARDS AT BANQUET

Dance Will Be Held In Gym
After Banquet

BLANKET FOR HAMP

Hard-earned Block H sweaters and freshman numerals will be presented to forty-two Panther athletes as they gather in the College dining hall tonight at 7:30 for their annual banquet. A dance will be held in Harrison gymnasium immediately afterward, with Russ Griggs and his orchestra furnishing music.

Dancing hours will be from nine until one.

Letter winners in football, soccer, and basketball will be honored at this time.

Hugh Hampton will be presented a blanket by the athletic council for his valuable service as a three-letter man here. Each year blankets are presented to those athletes who have four years of varsity playing behind them. Hampton's basketball playing covers a four year span.

To earn a football award, a player is required to play in at least sixty per cent of the total number of quarters. Basketball letter winners are required to play in sixty per cent of the total number of halves.

Forty-five awards will be made, but Hugh Hampton, George Deemmy, and George Zuras will receive awards in two sports.

17 Grid Awards

The following will receive letters in football: Whitey Watts, Winston-Salem; Lloyd Johnson, Rich Square; Vernon Forney, Dover, O.; Jimmie Moore, Roanoke, Va.; Mickey Cochrane, Star; Willis Tarver, Grayson, La.; Captain Seymour Franklin, Freeport, N. Y.; Frank Fernandez, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Robert Clifton and Bill Bennett of High Point. Hal Yow, of Gibsonville, will receive an award as manager.

Freshman numeral winners in football are as follows: Paul Altier, Dover, O.; George Demmy, Joe Petack, Henry Lewis, and Douglas Case, all of Erie, Pa.; Arthur Griswald, Winston-Salem; and Alvin Boles of High Point.

12 Basketball Winners

Those who will receive "H" sweaters for service on the court are Captain Hugh Hampton, Rutherford; Bill Patterson, Pilot Mountain; Hilliard Nance, Thomasville; Bill Keene, Rich Square; Jack Moran and Jerry Counihan, Freeport, N. Y.; Billy Locke, Enfield, manager.

The freshmen who will receive 1943 numerals are Emmett Harrett, Johnstown, Pa.; George Demmy, Erie Pa.; Tennis Humphrey, Pax, W. Va.; Russ Lombardy and George Zuras, Washington, D. C.

The soccer award winners were announced in an earlier edition of The Hi-Po. Thirteen men will receive H's and three will get numerals.

Hofstra College's feminine basketball team recently blanked Long Island University's co-ed cage squad, 45 to 0.

Dancing lessons were a regular part of the University of Virginia curriculum as early as 1830.

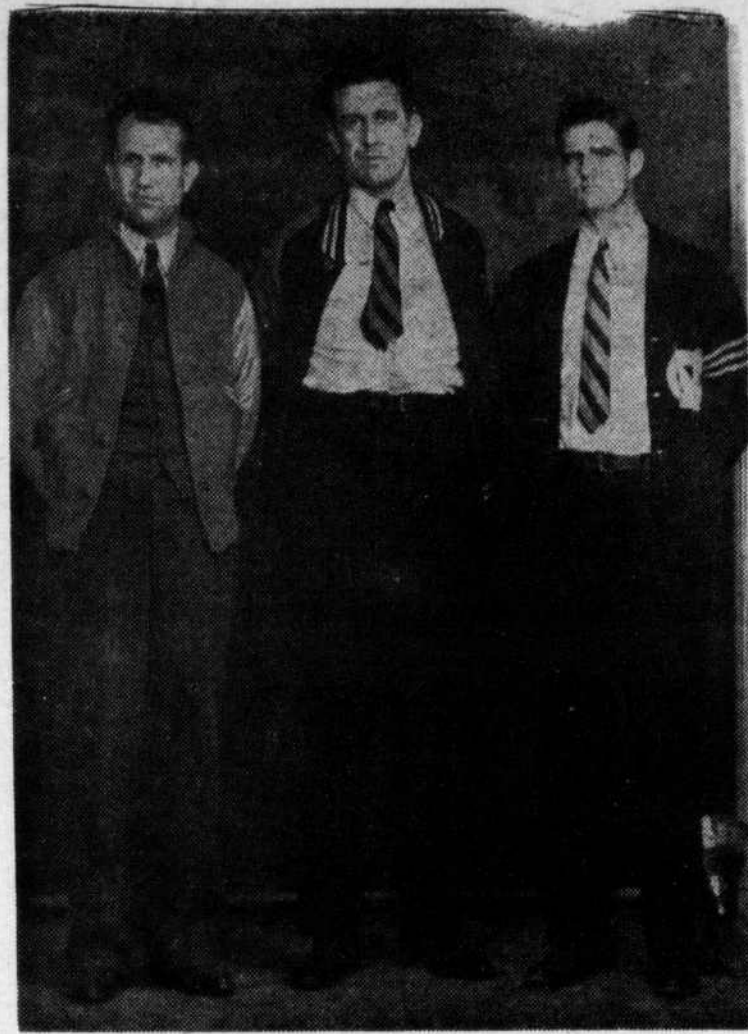
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Baseballers Have Busy Holiday Season

COACHING STAFF



Here is the first snapshot of the coaching staff since Coach Jim McCachren was added about a month ago. Coach E. C. Glasgow, on the left, came here in 1937. Head Coach C. Virgil Yow has been athletic director and coach of the three major sports since 1932. Coach McCachren, on the right, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1936.

WITH THE GIRLS

By VESTEL FERGUSON

Four games gone by and the present girl's basketball tournament is well under way. Saturday morning turned up with the Sophomores defeating the Freshmen with the not bad score of 30-27. Monday again saw the Freshmen defending their title but the Juniors came out victorious by nine points, the score being 34-25.

The combination of the Crowder sisters seemed to work a few points better than good and Lucille Johnson's smooth playing is good enough for my money any time. Tuesday brought up the sophomores playing the seniors and Wednesday brought together the Freshmen and Seniors. The games that are not played off before the "let down"—Spring Vacation—will be carried over until our return—or the sessions will begin next Wednesday.

It seems that a few words have been blowing around to the effect that some of the girls are getting too affectionate while playing basketball—eh Betty L? With Spring just about here—"Here today and gone tomorrow" Here Sunday, gone Monday—the point is that tennis will soon be having its share in the year's athletic program and we want to see everybody swinging that racket. Don't forget Badminton that will be introduced to the girls here this Spring which will also have its share.

When spring comes, comes spring fever, comes sun bathing, and playing hockey with nothing but the "love bug" to chat with, you better watch that 'cause it'll get you every time. Now don't get excited 'cause "all I know is what I read in the paper" unquote.

May the best team win in the basketball session.

Seniors Are Crowned Mural Cage Champs

The Senior men continued their domination of the intra-mural sports program by capturing the basketball title. A 35-32 victory over the Juniors and a 35-26 triumph over the Freshmen provided the championship for them.

In the opening game of the tourney, the Freshmen humbled the Sophs 27-13. In the close 35-32 Junior-Senior game, Dick Short pitched in 19 points.

The finals between the Freshmen and the Seniors saw the champs romp to a convincing 35-26 decision. Garlington, Bond, and Short scored six points each for the winners.

The Seniors were also victorious in the intra-mural tag football league that was held last fall.

McCACHRENS OUTSHOOT PATTONS 50 TO 45 IN FAMILY BASKETBALL FEUD

Those Hatfields and McCoy's had a feud they say—but it's a cinch it wasn't as good as the McCachren and Patton basketball battle last Saturday night in Enka.

After a ding-dong battle, the McCachrens came out on top, 50-45. The 25-25 score at half-time gives you an indication of the heat of the mixup.

Jim, John, Dave, Bill and George carried the "Mac" tradition, while Gore, Sam, Woodrow, Harold, and Hubert fought valiantly to stand "pat," but just couldn't. Coach Jim tossed in 17 points to pace the winners, while Sam was high man for the Pattons with 23.

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NETTERS CERTAIN TO PLAY DOZEN MATCHES

Seven Meets Are Already On Schedule

It is a certainty that the Purple Panther tennis squad will play at least twelve matches this spring, according to a schedule announced today by Athletic Director Virgil Yow.

At present definite dates for matches with seven opponents have been set, and two meets each with Elon and Catawba and one with Guilford will bring the total to twelve. Other schools may be added later.

A match was originally scheduled with Guilford for Friday, but this has been postponed until a later date.

The schedule as it is now:

March 26—Atlantic Christian At Wilson
March 28—C. C. T. C., At Greenville
April 3—Atlantic Christian Here
April 4—Lenoir-Rhyne, Here
April 19—Lenoir-Rhyne At Hickory
April 26—Guilford, here
May 10—C. C. T. C., here

Epsilon Eta Phi Wins From Iota Tau Kappa

A fellow named Hugh Hampton ripped the net for 22 points Monday night, thus leading his Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity to a 37 to 28 win over the Iota Tau Kappa men.

Doing away with a precedent that varsity men were not eligible, the two fraternities lineups were dotted with varsity and junior varsity players. Jack Moran, Jerry Counihan, Bob Merhige, and Boyce Wynn played under the I. T. K. colors, while Hampton Kinascuk, and Fernandez paced the visitors.

Burke Koontz with ten points was high man for the losers.

HANES KNITTERS WILL BE FIRST OPPONENT SATURDAY IN WINSTON

Leave Tuesday For Trip Into Eastern Section

The Purple Panther baseballers have a busy holiday schedule lined up for them, beginning Saturday in Winston-Salem when they cross bats with the Hanes Knitters in the season's opener.

Easter Monday will find the nine in Winston-Salem again, this time battling the Hanes Hosiery. Early Tuesday morning, the squad embarks for Wilson where that afternoon Atlantic Christian will be the foe. The next game on the schedule is not until Thursday at Eastern Carolina Teachers College but there is a possibility that a game will be scheduled for Wednesday to fill the gap. Thursday, March 30, the Panthers trek to Salisbury to battle the Catawba Indians.

Unfavorable weather last week handicapped the boys, but the warm afternoons this week are being used to an advantage by Coach Virgil Yow who is pushing his charges for the opener. An intra-squad game was held Monday afternoon in which all the squad was given a chance to show their mettle.

Three or possibly more pitchers will be used in the opener, as it is doubtful if one man could go the distance this early in the season. Those likely to take turns on the mound are Bruce Jenkins, Puncie Franklin, John Scottan and Dick Rozelle. Hilliard Nance will handle the catching.

A tentative infield would place Hugh Hampton at first, Stanley Berg at second, Burke Koontz at short, and Sam Fowler or Douglas Case at third. Ed Greeson, Arthur Griswald, and Mickey Cochrane will likely start in the outfield. Coach Yow said that in the early games, all the prospects would be given every opportunity to show their worth.

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Nikanthans Hear Guest Speaker Mon.

The highlight of the Nikanthan Literary Society Program last Monday night was a very informal, but highly entertaining and instructive talk by Miss Lucille Brown.

Dorothy Linville read, as an introduction to the program, a description of England. Nell Moore then introduced the speaker, Miss Brown, who spoke at length about her bicycle tour of England, Scotland and Ireland last summer with three of her friends. She described beautiful places which they visited, such as cathedrals, castles, and prisons, as well as the beautiful lakes and mountains and the dreary moors. She included jokes about their trip and how they gradually "caught on" to native customs and manners. She made everyone realize that a bicycle tour would be the ideal way of travel.

Anna Tesh then rendered a beautiful solo, "O Holy City." She was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Futrelle. The program was

closed by the group singing a parody on King George.

A very informal social hour then ensued at which time ice cream and cake was served. Those honorary members who were present were, Mrs. White, who is also sponsor, Mrs. Lindley, and Mrs. Hill. The society was happy to receive as a new member Mrs. Maude Proctor.

Collegiate Review

Bertrand Russell, famed English philosopher, has been appointed special lecturer at Harvard University.

Alabama College has a tall girl society called "Hi Cappa Cappa."

Harvard's University's Pres. James B. Conant has been judged the nation's fifth best-dressed man.

Name Department: The Rev. Ambrose J. Burke is the new president of St. Ambrose College.

Coucher College has a "Chubby Club" and its members have as their chief purpose the loss of 10 pounds in weight each week.

University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating on a plan to train students in government service.

A university of Cincinnati scientist has developed a new method of effecting standardization of printing inks.

HIGH POINT DEBATE TEAM TO ENTER—

(Continued From Page One) ing words. It was not learned how many of these contests High Point will enter, however, members of the Debate Club are planning to compete in several.

Incidentally, another attraction of the Grand Eastern Tournament, which will draw representatives from approximately 25 colleges and universities, will be 1700 young ladies all dressed in "Winthrop Blue" to form a receiving line to greet the guests.

At present one High Point debating team consisting of Jack Lee and Marc Lovelace has been chosen and tryouts to determine the other team will be held shortly.

STATISTICS SHOW TOBACCO HABITS—

(Continued from page 1) ern states say Luckies are their choice. But as one goes North and East one finds Camels forging ahead as the favorite of the largest number in these sections. Phillip Morris, third nationally, showed its greatest strength in the West. Although there is the possibility that a few students may have wished to withhold the correct answer to the question, "Do you smoke regularly, sometimes, or never?" no interviewer detected any apparent desire to conceal information about smoking.

A STUDENT PILOT RELATES EXPERIENCES

(Continued From Page One)

As I finally leveled out the instructor asked, "How is your stomach?"

I replied, "It's alright," although it felt like it had not yet caught up with me from that last dive.

When we were returning to the airport he said to me, "Don't you see the left wing is low?"

He yelled, "Well why in the heck don't you get it up then?"

The last hour and a half has consisted in learning to do vertical turns and practicing taking off and landing which gives me a total of six and one half hours in the air. I have something to look forward to since I must have only 1½ hours more to solo.

NINE OUT OF TEN STUDENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

18 or 19 do not know enough about government. Surveys figures, however, tend to show that sometimes college students are better informed than the average voter. For example, an American Institute poll brought to light that one third of the voters were not familiar with the activities of the Dies Committee. The Surveys found only 17 per cent of the collegians had no opinion on the same subject.

Whether to give younger persons a voice in the government was brought into the headlines recently when the American Youth Commission pointed out that the constantly increasing number of aged people, who are eligible to vote, is making possible such programs as the Social Security Act, while youth, which is not enfranchised, has no power to bring about government solution of its problems.

A STUDENT LOOKS AT EASTER, SEES—

(Continued From Page One)

Or maybe not a half-way mark. Maybe it is a beginning—the beginning of that period of my life when I begin sorting out my friendships, holding closer the ones I want to keep—and my ambitions, discarding the ones which I've outgrown—that period when I have reached the estate of a woman with a life before her.

A life before me! Those young people in Germany and France and England would like to be able to say this Easter tide—"A life before us!"

So, I shall stop worrying about a new hat and the end of school, and ask only for a beautiful Easter day in which to shout: "Life's beginning!"

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Most perfectly organized government the world has ever known and, yet, Christ was crucified on the order of an officer of the government acting in his official capacity. A system of organized religion broke down. Men, whose diligent study and searching of the scripture should have made them the first to accept Christ, only hardened their hearts and helped to bring about His crucifixion. Then, too, education failed to prevent the death. The type of education that should have prepared the minds of men to accept the teachings of Christ, failed.

Civil government, organized religion and education are the forces which we hope will make our civilization safe. They combined to bring about history's greatest crime.

Could such an event that took place then outside Jerusalem again happen in our time? It might still, conceivably, happen. Almost anywhere.

LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS TO ATTEND—

(Continued From Page One)

which sponsors International Relations Clubs in colleges and universities throughout the world, will also speak.

A prominent feature of the conference, which will be attended by representatives of colleges and universities from all the southeastern states, will be round table discussions. These discussions will be offered on the five following topics: Europe, the Far East, Latin America, economic aspects of United States foreign policy, and the peace of tomorrow.

Those having already indicated their intention of attending the conference from the local college chapter are Professor E. B. Dulac, who is one of the High Point chapter's four faculty advisors; Lee Roy Spencer, speaker of the chapter; Lawrence Holt, Irene Parker, Mabel Warlick, Winnie Bryan, Frank Harris, Iris Thacker, Mrs. Maude Proctor, Robert Holt, Van Bylevelt, Leo Papus, Josephine Gibson, Charles Sharpe, Ethelda Peters, Grace Bivens, Warren Godwin, and Mike Tyneberg.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM COLLEGE TO ATTEND—

(Continued From Page One)

Major Raymond Bottom, publisher of Newport News Daily Press and the Times Herald, President of Virginia Press Association and also head of the State Chamber of Commerce. His address will be followed with short talks by B. W. Norton, Publicity Relations director of the Williamsburg Restoration.

Saturday morning, the conference will include a general session divided into three one-hour groups. During the first period, A. B. Godshell will talk on "Educational Publicity on its Ethical Side." "Relations with Press" will be taken up during the second hour and "College Publicity as Public Relations" is to conclude the group.

The President of the Association, John Stewart Bryan, will speak at the Saturday noon luncheon. That afternoon the delegates will go on a sight-seeing tour of Williamsburg and the College, Jamestown and Yorktown.

Lehigh University's library has received a gift of 1,077 books, many of which are volumes dating back to the 16th century.

GEORGE DANGERFIELD WILL APPEAR HERE—

(Continued from page 1)

American by Steinbeck, Sinclair Lewis, Hemingway, and others.

American writers today are favored by their freedom of fear from an impending catastrophe that hangs over every European nation and restricts full play of the creative powers of writers there, Mr. Dangerfield maintains, as he refers to the controversial American "Grapes of Wrath" which might not have been so well received under similar circumstances in Europe.

Since America is not threatened by disaster, her unfettered creative energies may make her the cultural capital of the world, opinions the imminent critic. In fact, Mr. Dangerfield has observed that Britain is already looking more and more to America for literary leadership.

Mr. Dangerfield is the author of "Bengal Mutiny" and "The Strange Death of Liberal England" and, since 1936, has contributed regularly to "Harper's Ba-

zaar," Scribner's, "The Bookman," and other prominent American magazines.

He was born in Newbury, England in 1907 and was educated at the English Honors School and at Hertford College, and at Oxford University. After completing his college education, he taught English at the English Institute in Prague and at the English College in Hamburg, Germany. He came to America in 1930 to become assistant editor with the publishing house of Brewer and Warren. Mr. Dangerfield's present home is in New York City.

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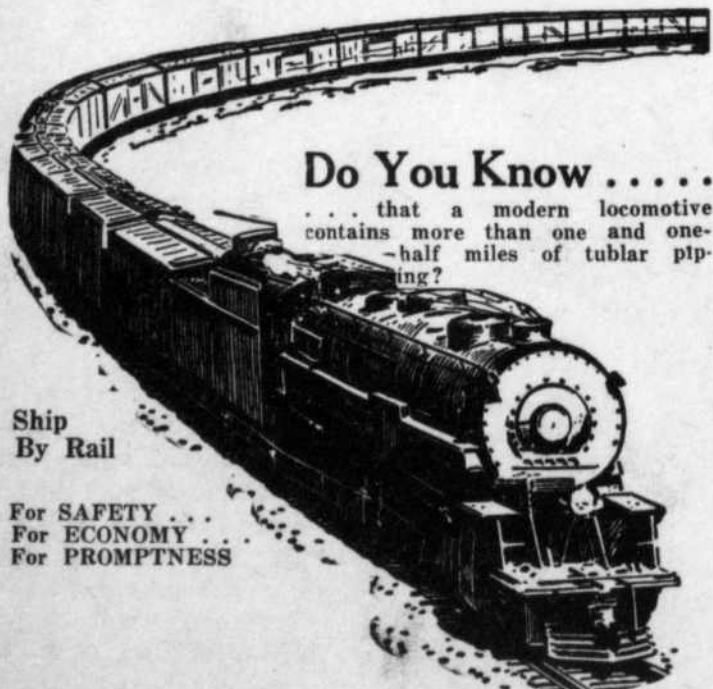
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INTERSOCIETY DEBATE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Women's Literary Societies
To Continue Rivalry in
Annual Contest.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Parker, Bryan Speak for Ar-
temesians and Koonitz,
Deal For Nikanthans

The annual intersociety debate of Artemesians and Nikanthans will be held tonight in the auditorium at eight o'clock. The query for discussion is "Resolved that the United States should grant full independence to the Philippine Islands in 1946."

Irene Parker and Winnie Bryan will uphold the affirmative side against the Nikanthan negative team, Mabel Koonitz and Josephine Deal.

Judges for the debate will be Prof. Charles F. Carroll, Superintendent of Public Schools, Miss Lillian Massey, and Mr. Horace Hayworth, prominent local lawyer.

Edith Vance, Artemesian president, will serve as head usher for the occasion. Jean Maxwell, Artemesian, and Virginia Hunt, Nikanthan, will assist her as marshals.

Marguerite McCaskill, president of the Nikanthans, will act as secretary for the debate.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the debate, open to the public.

Mendelssohn's Elijah Given Sunday Night

Despite previous verdicts of "a colossal flop," considerable worrying on the part of Mrs. Owens and some of the chorus members (One young singer is reported to have been so worried that he sang the choruses in his sleep the night before), and last-minute scurrying around to find enough robes—despite all this, Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," was presented on Sunday evening at the Wesley Memorial Church—a real success. In fact, many listeners were heard saying that they enjoyed it even more than Handel's "Messiah," given in December by the same group.

"Elijah," presented under the same plan as "The Messiah," was sponsored by the college, using as the choir the college A Capella Choir, and a community chorus, and as soloists: Mr. Carl Cronstedt, baritone; Miss Dorothy Hoskins, soprano; Miss Janet Hall, contralto; and Mr. J. Gurney Briggs, tenor. Mrs. Owens directed the chorus and Mr. Dan Smith was organist.

The plot of the oratorio is taken from the Bible story and is divided into two parts. The first covers the period from the time when Elijah challenges the prophets of Baal to invoke fire from the heavens, their failure and his success, to the scenes in which Elijah's prayers for rain are answered. The second part tells of Elijah's flight from Jezebel and his removal from this world to heaven in a whirlwind.

Eleven of these scenes were presented by the chorus, with others being sung by the soloists as recitatives and arias.

Those singing in the chorus were: Soprano: Mrs. R. T. Amos, Evelyn Atkins, Martha Baity, Harriet Berry, Virginia Butler, Jewel Campbell, Mary Snow Cridlebaugh, Florence Elkins, Eliza (Continued On Page Two)

Former Instructor, Student Visit Here

Visitors on the local campus this week are Professor Cullen B. Owens, of the faculty of Miami University, Ohio, and Milton Wenger, a student of Miami University. They are spending their spring vacation here.

Professor Owens is a former member of the Speech and Dramatics Department of High Point College. Mr. Wenger is a former student of the local college who transferred to Miami last year.

SECOND FORMAL DINNER AND DANCE TO BE GIVEN HERE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Local Social Committee An-
nounces Plans Call For
Jimmy Harris and Orches-
tra at Dance

The second formal dinner and dance of the current school year will be given Friday night in the College dining hall for local students, it has been announced by the College social committee.

Mrs. Millikan, chairman of the social committee, stated that the dinner Friday evening will be given at 6:30 o'clock and a musical program will be presented. The group in charge of social functions here is composed of Mrs. Millikan, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Fleischmann, Miss Adams, Miss Killough, Robert Johnson, Frank Hege, Professor Paul Owen, and Ruth Marilyn Thompson.

Following the dinner, dancing will begin in Harrison Gymnasium at eight o'clock and will continue until eleven. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Harris and his orchestra.

Day students as well as dormitory students are invited to attend this dance. Outside guests may be invited if their names are registered with the social committee.

"A PURPOSEFUL LIFE" IS SUBJECT OF TALK BY DR. G. C. GRAHAM

Using as his text, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me," Dr. T. C. Graham, of the graduate school of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, spoke to the student body at chapel on Monday morning, giving a modern interpretation to the Bible passage.

"I am glad," Dr. Graham said, "that, when Jesus came to speak of the conditions that determine the destinies of human beings, he did not talk of going to church or of a regular time for prayer and Bible study or of contributing to organized benevolences, but he spoke these words."

After reading the Biblical version Dr. Graham then gave his modern version. He said that two men were standing by Jesus on the final day. Both were students of High Point College; both had had equal opportunities. But to one Jesus said, "Ye have done it unto me," showing instances in his life in his home when he had been considerate, in school when he had been kind, and in his business when he had used his power well. To the other man Jesus said, "Ye have not done it unto me," relating to him identical instances when he had been inconsiderate and unkind, causing him to lead a purposeless life, which determined for him an unhappy destiny.

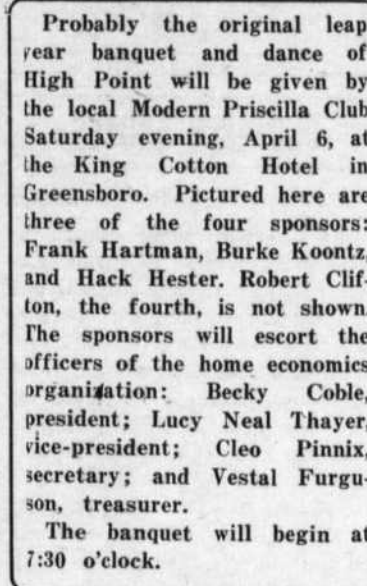
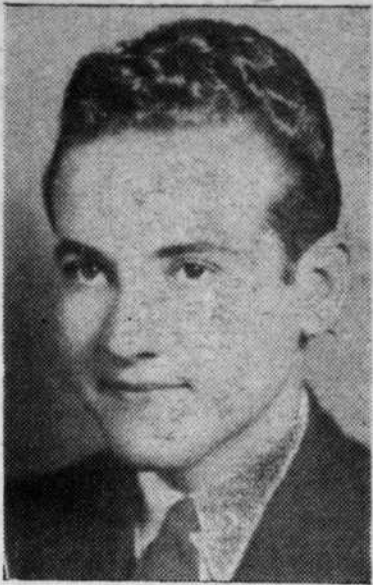
Editorialists Comment On Peace Ending Finnish War

(Associated Collegiate Press)

The disillusionment that led Dorothy Thompson to remark that the democracies rapidly were becoming a burial association finds many an echo in collegiate comments on the conclusion of the Russo-Finnish war. Praise there has been for a brave people crushed beneath the weight of superior man power, but the college press has not been content to close a vital chapter in history with mere praise.

"Who is responsible?" is a question often asked, and the Kent Stater of Kent State University speaks for many when it answers: "Hesitating John Bull has slept through another diplomatic battle, and Finland lines up in the graveyard with the Czech and Polish tombstones, marking the stages of mortifica-

TO SPONSOR MODERN PRISCILLA LEAP YEAR DANCE



Probably the original leap year banquet and dance of High Point will be given by the local Modern Priscilla Club Saturday evening, April 6, at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. Pictured here are three of the four sponsors: Frank Hartman, Burke Koontz, and Hack Hester. Robert Clifton, the fourth, is not shown. The sponsors will escort the officers of the home economics organization: Becky Coble, president; Lucy Neal Thayer, vice-president; Cleo Pinnix, secretary; and Vestal Ferguson, treasurer.

The banquet will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Local Pilots Make Initial Flight Alone

Three of the ten local student pilots, after ground instructions and eight hours of flying lessons, have completed their solo flights at the Greensboro-High Point Airport. They are: Spurgeon Ward, Manly Byerly, and Leslie Ward.

The aviation course, which was begun at High Point College this year, is under the supervision of the Civil Aeronautics Association which is sponsoring this instruction in several colleges of universities of the nation. High Point has ten student pilots: Spurgeon Warner, Forrester Auman, Tommy Kinazazuk, Louis Nigro, Boyd Getty, P. H. Scarboro Junior, Leslie Ward, M. H. Byerly, Paul Yountz, and Russell Fitch.

Under the qualifications of the prescribed course, each student must receive seventy-two hours of ground instruction and from thirty-five to fifty hours of playing in order to receive his private license.

The training local students are receiving is under the instruction of local professors who teach the ground work and the instruction of Speed Wilson who directs actual flying in a fifty horse power Piper Cub at the Greensboro-High Point Airport.

(Continued On Page Four)

Priscilla Club Sponsors Leap Year Dancing

The Modern Priscilla Club will hold its annual banquet and dance Saturday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

This affair will be a leap year dance and the club announced that new sponsors have been selected. The sponsors are: Robert Clifton, Frank Hartman, Burke Koontz and Mack Hester of Wendell, N. C. They will escort the officers of the Modern Priscilla Club: Becky Coble, President; Lucy Neal Thayer, vice-president; Cleo Pinnix, secretary; and Vestal Ferguson, treasurer.

COLLEGE HAS THREE REPRESENTATIVES AT PUBLICITY MEETING

Three local delegates, Mr. N. M. Harrison, Irene Parker, Ben Bulla, attended the American College Publicity Conference of District IV which convened at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., last Friday and Saturday, March 29-30.

The meeting of the Association opened with a Publicity Clinic held in the Sir Christopher Wren building on the campus, the oldest standing academic structure in the United States. Discussions were conducted on the following subjects by experts in that field: "Photographs"—Mel Jeffries, V. P. I.; "Financial Campaigns"—Joe Murphy, Catholic University; "Radio"—Walter Bishop of station WRVA, Richmond, and Educational Director for CBS; "Getting News From the Campus"—A. A. Wilkinson, Duke. Thomas Pinnix, program chairman of William and Mary, presided at this meeting.

A banquet was held in the college dining hall on Friday night. Toastmaster was Margaret Banister, Sweetbriar. Miss Banister, Director of District IV, addressed the members on "Higher Education" in the absence of the speaker. She deplored the fact that there is no news value in spiritual or educational tiems, but mostly in-

(Continued on page 4)

LOCAL SENIORS ARE INVESTED AT FORMAL CHAPEL PROGRAM

ROBERT JOHNSON, LOCAL STUDENT HEAD, ATTENDS ANNUAL N. C. S. F. MEET

Is Leader of Discussion Group
On Student Problems; Dr.
Graham Is Guest Speaker

Pertinent general campus problems, as student politics, problem of drinking, stealing, control of dances, formed the nucleus of the discussion led by Robert Johnson, president of the local student body at the North Carolina Student Federation held recently at the University of North Carolina.

Guest speaker at the 11th annual student convention was Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of U. N. C., who declared that as long as American students are able to handle student government discussions and problems, no dictator will dominate in America.

In the discussion led by Mr. Johnson, student politics was considered beneficial in creating interest in student government and in leading to a better student government, if it is not pursued too extensively.

The general opinion on dances was that a social function committee should be appointed to regulate dances and other functions. Drinking, maintained the group, should be controlled at least to the extent that no person becomes disorderly.

Remedies for stealing, worked out by Mr. Johnson and the delegates during the discussion, were for the individual to investigate his own losses, keep rooms locked, print articles on stealing in student newspapers and fingerprint student body, faculty, and other employees.

Control of campus publications and provision for cheering sections were also given consideration. A board of publications to nominate suitable conditions, it was believed, would prevent po-

(Continued On Page Four)

Conference of I. R. C. Brings 500 Students to U. N. C.

The Southern Conference of the International Relations Club was held at the University of North Carolina during the Easter holidays. Five hundred students, representing 83 colleges in 10 Southern States, heard talks by Assistant Secretary of State Grady, and by Dr. Warner Moss of William and Mary College. High Point College was represented by members of the local chapter.

Dr. Grady spoke about "American Diplomatic Defense," stating that the basis for adequate diplomatic defense is to be found in the interdependence and mutuality of the interest of nations. "Economic cooperation among the nations of the western hemisphere is of a continuing and growing nature," he said. Sixty percent for our present trade is handled by reciprocal trade agreements which have increased the exportation of tobacco by 35% and cotton by 55%.

"America in a World at War" was the central topic. Round tables were held on various topics. In the round table on "Our Neighbors to the South" it was brought out that as we educate our nation to appreciate the language, history, and culture of the South American countries we can build a League of the West for western solidarity. In the round table about the "Peace of Tomorrow" it was brought out that there must inevitably be some federation of countries with an international peace force, a sound monetary standard, opportunities for trading and sharing the world's resources, while a small minority held to a fatalistic view of the future. "The European Theatre of War" was one interesting topic of one group who brought out the com-

(Continued On Page Four)

"BOOKS THAT COUNT" IS THEME OF TALK HERE BY NOTED LITERARY CRITIC

The value of books rests heavily upon the reader, the cooperation and effort of the reader, and not solely on the author, averred George Dangerfield, eminent British literary critic and author, in speaking on "Books That Count" last Thursday night to conclude the 1939-40 lecture series at the institution.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, chairman of the local Lecture Committee, stated that in all probability the lecture series would be continued next season. Four other persons of note in various fields along with Mr. Dangerfield from the literary domain have been presented in the college auditorium this season.

Readers are divided into two types, said Mr. Dangerfield, the active and the passive. The passive read to pass time; the active to deepen experiences. Dormant readers do not bother to find out what they are reading, but the reader who reads for delight and information tries to find out what the author is trying to say and whether he does it. This is the reader who makes book count and applies the list for discriminating good literature, the speaker declared. "How To Read a Book," a recent book, accomplishes for the reader what the title indicates, opined Mr. Dangerfield.

Novels, which the lecturer particularly dwelled on, can render the reader a great deal he said. Literary trends in novels, notably by American authors who are gaining prominence, maintained the British critic.

Historical Trend

The first literary trend in novels mentioned was the historical, which has been going along rather strongly in America for some time. Authors use it not for romance, but to illustrate the past and to make more accessible more history to more people, Mr. Dangerfield declared. In the United States the Revolutionary and Civil wars and the Colonial South have furnished material for numerous novels.

"Gone With the Wind" contains the historical trend in addition to telling a narrative in a

(Continued on page 4)

Local Librarian Is Author of Full Club History

Mrs. H. A. White, local librarian, has recently written a complete history of the High Point's Woman's Club which the Enterpriser published in full.

The Woman's Club, which is an organization that dates back to 1909, is celebrating this year, its thirty-first anniversary. Mrs. White has traced the history of the club from the days when the idea of a Woman's Club was comparatively new over the country and has brought it to March of this year.

In preparing the history, the writer has not trusted to memory alone, but has read the complete file of record books and various reports and newspaper clippings as well as the year-books for the life of the club.

Mrs. White's history discusses the several interests and many accomplishments of the local club, among which various health drives, civic improvements, woman suffrage, and cancer control drive stand out. The research that has been made by the author has also emphasized the valuable work of various personalities.

The historian states the purpose of the High Point Woman's Club in her closing paragraph: "The mission of the club has been and we trust will still be, to blaze trails. Many enterprises have been begun and then turned over to an appropriate organization as that was formed or developed a sense of its wider mission. Hence the club is the mother of many children which will as time passes, rise up and call her blessed."

Pres. Humphreys Speaks as Graduation Candidates Are Dressed in Academic Robes

LARGEST CLASS

Dean Lindley and Professor Owens on Program Presided Over by Dr. Hinshaw

Approximately eighty - three seniors, representing the largest graduating class in the history of High Point College, were invested last Friday during the annual investiture chapel program. The ceremony was presided over by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the local department of education, with Dr. G. I. Humphreys delivering the main address. The class of 1940 was presented by Professor Paul Owen, a graduate of High Point College.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of Students and Professor of Religious Education led the morning devotional.

Following the customary procedure of several years, the senior class was clothed with their academic regalia by attendants, after the processional played by Mrs. Cullen B. Owens, musical instructor here.

The investiture was an impressive ceremony. At the command of Professor Owen when he presented the class, the students rose and were attired by their attendants with caps and gowns, which will be worn at all formal chapel programs through the commencement services.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys delivered the investiture address pointing to the seniors class a way that opens after graduation from college and one that must be traveled alone. Dr. Humphreys made clear that the place to which every senior had come was one that brought responsibilities for the individual — responsibilities that must be met by the person alone.

The program was broadcast over W. M. F. R., a High Point Station.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR SENIOR CLASS GIVEN BY JUNIORS FRIDAY

The annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance was held last Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel in High Point. Mr. Burke Koontz, president of the local Junior class, was master of ceremonies.

Filling the banquet room, a large crowd of both classes along with guests, enjoyed one of the year's major social events. The program was made up of several toasts and response climaxed with a speech by Mr. M. L. Patrick, principal of Cloverdale School, who spoke on the subject "Streamlining the College Curriculum."

Archie Williams, president of the senior class, gave a response to the welcome of the junior President. Toasts were offered by Marc Lovelace, to the women and Olin Blickensderfer, to the faculty. Cleo Templeton responded to Marc Lovelace and Professor Allred to Olin Blickensderfer.

Mr. Patrick entertained his audience with a clever address on his ideas of modernizing the college curriculum by pointing out the importance of hobbies, voluntary class attendance, and exams for instructors.

Russ Griggs and his orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed this program.

Seniors Enjoy Outing Following Investment

The senior class was given a holiday following investiture in chapel last Friday and made good use of it by picnicing at the City Lake in the afternoon previous to the banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel in the evening.

The seniors left the local campus about 12:30 and had lunch at the City Lake, after which dancing and soft ball was enjoyed.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Wednesday, April 3, 1940

Congratulations To Junior Class

Top honors for the week go to Burke Kooztz and the junior class for a fine banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel last Friday evening. Even the casual observer would have noticed that the president of the juniors had things going his way, but the seniors and guests who were in the midst of it all will remember this year's Junior-Senior banquet as one of the high spots of the College's history.

For a delightful banquet, a fine program, and a lively dance, the junior class is congratulated.

A Short Cut To A Straight A Average

(By A. C. P.)

Are you looking for a short cut to a straight A average?

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apples. Too obvious.
2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.
3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if it's half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.
4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."
5. When sitting at the faculty table in the dining hall or walking about the administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problems in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professional humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. Carry a lot of big reference books around. This is tremendously impressive and is worth an A minus in any class.

9. If you must close your

eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade you accordingly.

You might try studying, too!

About the Hall In Robert's Hall

The other day a most embarrassing thing happened to a certain young fellow. He wasn't asked to leave the class room, he didn't fall asleep on class, and he did not fall out of his chair; he fell into a class. If it ever happened to you, probably you understand how he felt.

To completely disrupt the procedure of a lesson and cause the class to be dismissed is something that does not happen every day, but nevertheless it serves to remind one that this idea of keeping out of the halls of the administration building during classes might be a protective measure for local students and not just a rule that hasn't been successfully enforced in the past.

Have we, as a body of students and as individuals, thought seriously about the importance of so simple a request the faculty has made? You must, along with the rest of us, believe that there are a few serious-minded students among our members. Perhaps you have come to a conclusion about yourself and have wondered if the real aim and purpose you hold as a reason for coming to High Point College is being accomplished. Then would not many little disturbances of any class you may be in detract from the success of your accomplishment, to say nothing of someone falling through the door of every class just after roll call.

Students, in fairness to those who are teaching and to yourselves, think seriously about this and make Roberts Hall a place of learning and not a loafer's paradise.

By the way, girls, stop slamming the door at the east end of Roberts Hall!!

A Thought About Tonight's Debating

Rumor has it, though how true rumor is we are not willing to say, that years ago, when literary societies were still very young at High Point College, there was a great deal of interest shown in them. In fact, there was so much interest and competition that, regardless of how the decision went, the members of the Artesian and Nikanthan societies, for weeks after their annual inter-society debate, did not speak to each other!

That there was quite this much feeling of the wrong sort shown, we are inclined to doubt. Even so we are ready to pat ourselves on the back for having somewhere along the line, lost a great many of the prejudices and hard feelings which did, at one time, appear. And it is right that we should be glad to be rid of such a spirit on the campus. We would really hate to see the girls we know here now "not speaking" to each other because, a year or two ago, they chose different literary societies, and tonight these societies are having a debate.

On the other hand, isn't the lack of any feeling, or even any interest now just one more good indication that, somewhere along the

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

"Yesterday" is a poem of the romantic type written by the prize winner of the poetry contest sponsored by the Nikanthan Literary Society. The second one would be in altogether a different class, the title being "The Flame I Lack."

YESTERDAY

Yesterday you were sweet, tender
In each word and glance for me,
And you seemed to store each
hour
Toward a happy memory.

Then you were so understanding,
So sincere in every way,
And so very close and trusting.
Why are you changed today?

All today you've looked far past
me.
Never once your hand in mine
Has slipped to warm and reassure me.
You have almost been unkind.

I demand no answers, reasons;
Neither do I once complain
Because you're different. I but
wish
That it were yesterday again.
—Dot Presnell

THE FLAME I LACK

For you I'd wish to write a polished, sparkling verse,
A lovely and translucent bit of poetry;
I would not ask for something great, but merely for
A very small, a lilting, lovely melody.

To you I'd wish to give one single moment's happiness,
My heart's desire is not for all the throng;
The thoughts are in my heart, but they will come no further.
I cannot write, my words are all so wrong.

MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH IS GIVEN SUNDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

beth Ellis, Louise Ellison, Jessie Frazier, Mrs. Ernestine Hendrix, Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Dorothy Linville, Danease Manly, Mrs. Reid Marsh, Mrs. John Miller, Zelma Parnell, Mrs. John Peacock, Ruth Phillips, Helen Scott, Frances Scruggs, Anna Tesh, Iris Thacker, Charlotte Varner, and Lilly Whitaker.

Alto: Margaret Baird, Gertrude Bingham, Grace Bivins, Winifred Bodie, Mrs. J. Gurney Briggs, Mrs. John Clinard, Lucille Craven, Evelyn Davis, Sadie Doss, Audrey Guthrie, Ruth Guyer, Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Nell Holton, Mabel Kooztz, Mrs. Lawrence Matton, Jean Maxwell, Frances Mendehall, Ruth Modlin, Elizabeth Monroe, Inez Pitts, Doris Poindexter, Edith Vance, Emma Whitaker, Nina Whitaker, Hulda Whitely, and Hazel Wright.

Bass: Louis Alrutz, Foy Beck, John Clinard, Grady Comer, Arthur Fidler, L. W. Gerringer, Jr., Warren Godwin, Henry Hall, Jack Houts, Bernard Hurley, Clarence Keever, Joe May, Charles Mecum, David McKinnon, John Peacock, Baxter Slaughter, Francis Stalnaker, and Elliot Wynne.

Tenor: Lawrence Byrum, Banks Chilton, Tommy Kinasczuk, Paul Kooztz, Wade Kooztz, Roy Padgett, Baxter Slaughter, S. W. Taylor, Jr., and Argie Wood.

line, when we lost our spiritual feelings about this, we also lost our interest in literary societies?

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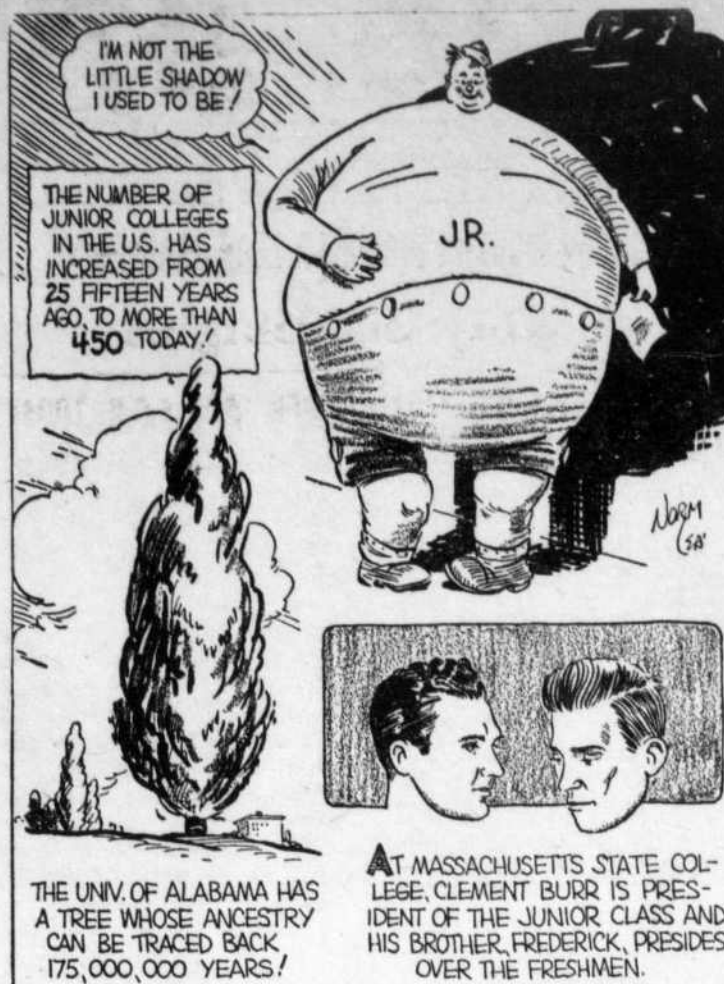
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QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No one will deny that the world today presents a sorry spectacle of international turmoil and domestic uncertainty. But to conclude that we who believe in education and religion are victims of a pleasant delusion, seems to me quite unwarranted. Rather should I say that in the past neither education nor religion has had a fair chance to show what it could accomplish for human welfare, and that in the future we shall need more rather than less of both. I say this because the disease from which humanity is suffering seems to me to be one which only education and religion can ever hope to cure." Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, President of Northwestern University, doesn't believe that education's future is entirely behind it.

"I hold with Archibald MacLeish in believing that unless the lag between university scholarship, research, and education, and their application to the urgent and foreboding political and social problems of our democracy, is greatly shortened, we shall see our democratic institutions seriously shaken, if not destroyed. I believe that American education forces as a whole owe something to American advertising for having found out how to communicate swiftly, graphically, wholesomely and stimulatingly to the nations as a whole." Macy executive Paul Hollister doesn't think the world is going to beat a path to education's door.

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FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

This week we have some of the finest shows of this season and several of last season's hits.

Heading the list is a show that no one should miss. It is more than a show. It is the heart-warming story of the great American troubadour, Stephen C. Foster. The minstrel and the river boat are blended with the songs dear to the heart of every true American. Its superb beauty and the technicolor make it one of the greatest pictures ever put on celluloid, this monument to a great American who wrote song hits that have been hits for nearly a century. I suppose everyone knows by this time that I am referring to "Swanee River," which will be shown at the Paramount Theatre Sunday and Monday.

If you want side-splitting, laugh-provoking comedy you should miss "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." This hit featuring Tom Brown and Constance Moore is the most rollicking, swinging musical of the year, presenting four new song hits sung by a galaxy of screen and radio stars.

The Carolina has a number of good shows this week. On today and Thursday "Made For Each Other," starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, presents the way a child helps reborn family and prevents a divorce. This picture recommended for those who enjoy poignant love dramas.

On Friday and Saturday the "Dead End Kids" come back in "Angels Wash Their Faces." This picture presents Ann Sheridan in her first sympathetic role. This picturization of the "Dead End Kids" going soft is fine for the week-end relaxation and a good laugh.

"Mutiny On the Bounty" (Sun. and Mon.) needs no introduction. This historic story of the ideal settlement on Catalina Island is immortal. The film version is very authentic and presents the facts well.

"Topper Takes a Trip" (Tues. and Wed.) is one of the best of last year's comedies. Ectoplasm, a mysterious force that knows no bounds, gets people into and out of a great many humorous situations.

BOOK REVIEW

By Iris Thacker

I had the privilege one morning of opening a package of brand-new books of our Library. Among them was "The Authentic Libretos of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas," ten of them, witty, comedy, vitalizing. The ten Operas are given complete, with scores of the songs, music for the famous selections, and the original "Bab" illustrations. "The Mikado" appealed most to me for, as you know, the moving picture version of the "hit-running" peret-to has been featured in a local theater.

It is a crazy story set in Japan with Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, trying to find a victim for the scaffold. Ko-Ko is engaged to wed Yum-Yum, who is in love with Nanki-poo. The story becomes very hilariously involved. Nanki-poo surrenders to be beheaded if he may wed Yum-Yum till the time of his execution, which is a month hence. All our sympathy turns to poor Nanki-poo, in that his happiness must so cruelly end soon. All ended happily, nevertheless, when the plot unraveled the mystery of Nanki-poo being the son of High Chief Mikado.

Other operas are: "The Gondoliers," "Iolanthe," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "Princess Ida," "Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "Rudigore," "Trial by Jury," "Yeomen of the Guard."

No student is well read, until he has become familiar with at least one set of the "Gilbert and Sullivan Operas." There is endless pleasure to be derived from reading Gilbert's brilliant dialogue and lyrics. The action of the opera performs in your mind as your eyes follow the script. In fact, one receives as much entertainment and interest in reading the lines at home as he would receive in the theatre. Gilbert has so mastered the English language. His dialogue is so concise, fresh, and full of meaning. He is very quotable and many of his songs have become popular lyrics.

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Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

QUIZ

Just to see if you remember what you read on the sports pages, we have listed below a few simple sports questions which an ardent reader of the sports page will rate 100%, but perhaps if you dive for the funnies first when you pick up a newspaper, one or two of them may stump you. Here they are and answers are found elsewhere on this page.

1. What sports are the following names associated with: James Naismith, Abner Doubleday, Edwin C. Camp, Charles Paddock.
2. Name, in order, the football, basketball, baseball, and tennis champions in the North State Conference for the 1938-39 season.
3. A former Panther basketball flash who will be with Nashville in the Southern League this year?
4. What team was crowned champion in the national basketball tournament at Kansas City this year? The runner-up?
5. What state leads the union in the number of professional baseball teams? How many?
6. Name the Texas born golfer who has won three major golf tournaments in a row recently.
7. What does Lou Gehrig do now? How does his salary on this job compare with his final year in baseball?
8. What was the highest annual salary ever paid a baseball player?
9. An outstanding Appalachian wrestler was confined to a tuberculosis sanatorium at an early age. He is now considered the second or third best in his weight in the country. Who is he?
10. High Point has won 5 conference basketball titles in the history of the school. Name the years.

RAMBLING

The Associated Press story which came out of Salisbury on the game Monday (evidently written by Bill Peeler, Salisbury Post sports editor) seemed a little off key to me. To wit: "An unearned run in the third inning enabled High Point to defeat Catawba . . ." Nothing was said of the actual winning run which came in the fifth inning on two clean hits and a sacrifice. Such a statement was probably an effort to belittle the win . . . More or less as an appropriate follow-up to the mention in this column last issue concerning various mills hiring athletic directors, Rosy McMillian, former Thomasville and Troy High School coach, was signed yesterday as personnel leader and director of athletics at the Hanes Hosiery plant in Winston-Salem. He succeeded Chick Wilson who was forced to resign on account of ill health . . . Our sincerest sympathy to Jerry Counihan, one of the most popular Panther athletes, on the recent loss of his mother.

You may think some of the names pinned on some of the racing nags are pretty queer, but in all probability you will never see one over thirteen letters. There is an understood rule in racing circles to limit the length of monickers, but goodness, aren't some of those short ones daffy . . . I haven't heard him say so, but you can bet Jimmy Maus would like to have Hilliard Nance to cavort with his Tommies this summer. Nance's versatility would make him a valuable utility man to have around and then Thomasville fans like those home town players . . . Suppose you noticed by the papers that Foy Martin, Wingate Junior College athletic director, has accepted the position of athletic director at the local Y. M. C. A. Dave McCachren considered the position but decided to remain at Charlotte. Mr. Martin was an applicant for the assistant coaching job here when the council was looking for prospects . . . The Lenoir-Rhyne came out last Friday with its annual April Fool issue with the streamer on the sports page reading "Sports Relations With Catawba Severed." To tell the truth, before I noticed that it was a nutty issue, I believed the streamer and, who wouldn't after some of the wrangles those two schools have been into over athletics . . . And don't be surprised if those Panther baseballers trip up the highly-touted Bears tomorrow. It looks like the best team Coach Virgil Yow has turned out in recent years in this corner.

From Other Colleges

A waxing process that is expected to revolutionize commercial shipping of fruits and vegetables has been perfected by a Cornell University professor.

A \$100,000 cyclotron is being constructed in St. Louis by Washington University.

The University of Minnesota will turn over three blocks of its streets to local police so that parking and traffic may be better controlled.

A Harvard University scientist has discovered that a seismograph can be used to locate enemy artillery batteries in modern warfare.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State College player has broken the national intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

A fielder on University of Oklahoma's baseball team has not made an error in two seasons of varsity play.

Writers at the University of Kansas are required to take tuberculosis tests.

Students can now take a trip to South America and simultaneously get credit for a double course in Harvard's Summer School.

A resident of the Belgian Congo is enrolled in a University of Kansas extension course.

An Ohio University faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A. D.

The University of Michigan track team has won the Butler University Indoor Relays championship for seven consecutive years.

Women led the men 137 to 68 in Tulsa University's honor roll for the first semester.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.

Panthers Nip Catawba 2-1, In Conference Tilt; Scotton Allows Only Six Bingles

Locals Forced To Cut Off Last Inning Rally

Behind the effective pitching of Buddy Scotton and with Burke Koontz and Hugh Hampton chipping in some valuable hitting, the Panthers of the diamond edged out the favored Catawba Indians at Salisbury Monday afternoon by the close score of 2-1. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday but rain prohibited the tilt from being played then.

The winners counted once in the third and then again in fifth. The first run came when Burke Koontz and Hugh Hampton singled with two men away and then Mickey Cochrane tapped one to Shortstop Blair who threw wildly to first and Koontz came in with the first run. The winning run was scored when Hilliard Nance singled, went to second on a sacrifice and came home on Koontz' single.

The Panthers were forced to brace up and ward off a determined Catawba rally in the last inning. With two men away and the bases full, Hal Yow forced the hitter to pop up to Catcher Frank Murray and the game was over.

The box:

High Point	AB	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Farlow, 2b	4	0	0	1	4
Koontz, ss	4	1	2	2	2
Ha'ton, 1b	4	0	2	9	1
Cochrane, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Greeson, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Murray, c	4	0	0	2	1
Griswold, cf	2	0	1	5	0
Scotton, p	4	0	0	1	2
Yow, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	12

Catawba	AB	R	H	O	A
Morgan, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
Peiffer, 1b	5	0	0	7	0
Davis, lf	3	0	2	2	0
Poole, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Morrison, c	4	0	0	11	1
Ferebee, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Blair, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Hamilton, 3b	2	0	2	0	2
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	1	3
a Templeton	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	6

a Batted for Ferguson in ninth. High Point — 001 010 000—2. Catawba — 000 100 000—1.

Errors—Blair, Farlow. Runs batted in—Blair, Koontz. Two-base hits—Davis, Blair. Stolen bases—Ferebee, Koontz, Davis, Nance. Sacrifice—Farlow. Left on bases—High Point, 9; Catawba, 9. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 2; Scotton, 5. Struck out—By Ferguson, 10; Scotton, 1. Hits—Off Scotton, 6 in 8 1/2 innings; Yow, 0 in 1/2. Winning pitcher — Scotton. Umpire — Young. Time—2:00.

The University of Cincinnati in one year has 38,000 columns of news printed about it in the nation's newspapers.

University of Georgia authorities have limited to \$2,500 the price that can be paid for an orchestra for a student dance.

NETMEN FACE A.C.C. TODAY, LENOIR-RHYNE TOMORROW IN CONFERENCE MATCHES

This afternoon on the country club courts the Purple Panther Tennis team will play its first home match of the season against the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, and tomorrow the second match on home ground will be against the strong Lenoir-Rhyne Bears.

Against the Bulldogs the lineup for the Panthers will include the four regulars from last year, Richard Short, William Frazier, Albert Earle, and Reginald Hinchshaw, captain and manager. The fifth and sixth posts will be selected from a large group that includes Jerry Counihan, Alf Neikind, Van Guider and several others. Little is known of the strength of the Atlantic Christian netmen, but a close and exciting match is forecast.

The Lenoir-Rhyne outfit is one of the strongest in the conference, having come in second to the Guilford Quakers last spring. The entire 1939 team of the Bears has returned intact, and with the addition of Jay Shepherd, former Greensboro High School star, who has taken over the first position, they stand a good chance of coping the title. Other Bear performers are Kennedy, Mauney, Beam and Conrad.

JAYVEES GET TWO WINS OVER BISON, JAMESTOWN

The Junior Varsity baseball nine whipped Jamestown High School 10-8 last Friday and they scored a 6-4 win over the local high school team Monday afternoon.

To triumph over the local high schoolers Monday, the Kittens were forced to rally in the last inning and push over four runs. A double by Kearns with the bases loaded provided the spark for victory.

QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERS

1. Basketball, baseball, football, track.
2. Catawba & Elon, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Guilford.
3. Broadus Culler.
4. Tarkio, Missouri Teachers. San Diego State, conquerors of Appalachian.
5. North Carolina with 30.
6. Ben Hogan.
7. New York City parole commissioner. Salary: \$6,000; last year in baseball: \$39,000.
8. Babe Ruth \$80,000 one year.
9. Al Crawford.
10. 1928, '29, '30, '36, '39.

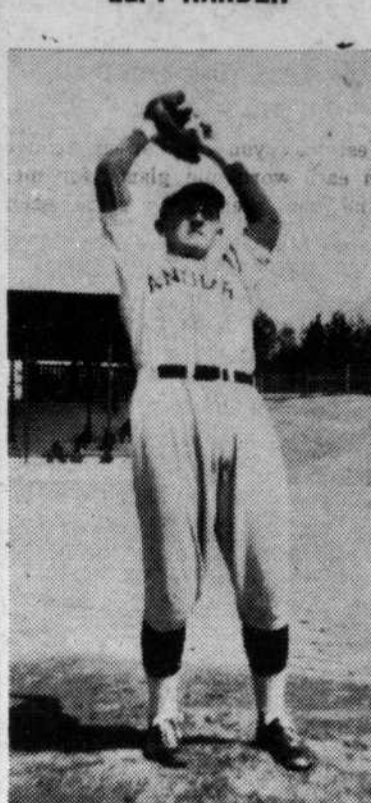
For a Louisiana State University stage production, one student wrote 30 songs in 27 days.

The University of Rochester men's glee club will sing at the White House on Easter Monday.

Millsaps College has the largest bertebra ever found. Its from a whale, and weighs a hundred pounds.

During the fall quarter, Colorado State College of Education students spent 2,500 hours playing ping pong.

LEFT-HANDER



Atlantic Christian failed to stop him twice last year and more than likely Coach Yow will start him today against the boys from Wilson. Although Elmer Cashatt has been having trouble with his wing this year, he should be able to turn back the Bulldogs today.

Panthers Tie Tommies 1-1 In 7 Innings

Jimmy Maus brought a group of his green rookies over yesterday afternoon to battle the Panthers. After seven innings of battle the two teams were just where they started, the score standing 1-1.

The Tommies were off to an early lead in the first inning when Clayton Steele singled sharply and scored later on Thrift's bingle. After this, however, Bruce Jenkins settled down and did not allow another run during his stay on the mound.

High Point deadlocked the count in the fourth when Frank Murray walked, stole second and scored when the Thomasville shortstop was guilty of a boner.

Seymour Franklin finished up the game on the mound while Manager Maus continued to send in many of his rookies.

Hilliard Nance continued his steady batting, getting two of the four safe knocks garnered by the Panthers. Burke Koontz and Arthur Griswold were the only other Panthers to hit safely.

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas co-ed's wardrobe is about \$230 per year.

Diamondmen Hook Up With A.C.C. Today, Bears Thurs.; Meet McEwen There Sat'day

ERRORS HELP KNITTERS TO TRIUMPH OVER PACK 6-2 IN SEASON OPENER

The Panther baseballers did not put quite enough punch into their opening game at Winston-Salem and the Hanes Knitters walked off with a 6-2 win. This tilt was played the Saturday before Easter and the snow.

A three-error lapse in the early innings proved costly to High Point and Hanes coupled this with some timely hitting and managed five runs which eventually won the game.

Hitting honors for the Panthers were divided between Burke Koontz and Hugh Hampton with two blows each. Hubert Hanes walloped a homer over centerfield to lead the Twin City nine. James Scotton tossed three hitless, runless innings for the Panthers.

GUILFORD QUAKERS BLANK NETTERS 8-0

The Guilford Quakers, defending champions of the North State conference, swept through the Panther netters in the opening match for both teams.

The match was played at Guilford, Friday March 22. The winners did not suffer the loss of a single set in gaining the 8-0 victory over the local netmen.

Summaries:
Davis, Guilford, defeated Short 6-0, 6-1.
McAuslan, Guilford, defeated Frazier, 6-0, 6-1.
Petree defeated Earle, 6-2, 7-5.
Rawlins, Guilford, defeated Hinshaw, 6-2, 6-2.
Cenrke, Guilford, defeated Counihan, 6-3, 6-0.
Tate, Guilford, defeated Neikind, 6-2, 6-2.

McAuslan and Petree, Guilford, defeated Short and Earle, 6-1, 7-5.

McAuslan and Petree, Guilford, defeated Frazier and Hinshaw, 6-1, 6-2.

The educational clinic of College of the City of New York has trained 22,000 "problem" children since its founding in 1913.

Lenoir-Rhyne Battle Holds The Center of Interest

Here's the baseball slate for the remainder of the week:

This afternoon on the local baseball field, the Panthers will meet the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. Thursday afternoon the Lenoir Rhyne Bears, defending champions of the conference, will come here for a loop tilt and Saturday the Yowmen will be in Burlington battling the McEwen nine.

Perhaps the Lenoir Rhyne game tomorrow holds the most interest for local students. Last year, even though they were champs, the Bears were beaten by the Panthers here in a ten inning struggle. It was in this game that Hal Yow twirled one of his best games of the year to turn back the Bears by a 6-5 score.

A. C. C. has been whipped pretty regularly this season and the locals should not have any trouble with them but it is the McEwen game Saturday that does worry the team. Boasting of one of the better semi-pro nines in the South. The Knitters have experience and power. This is the first time in several years that the Panthers have played the Burlington nine.

Ohio State University student fliers are making mass flights to other colleges during weekends in order to arouse interest in civilian flying.

The first book purchased by the University of Texas library was a concordance of the Bible.

Student waiters of the University of New Hampshire commons annually hold a special dance and banquet.

DR. NAT WALKER

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General Motors Show Previews of Progress Monday

"Last night the Pope turned a secretly developed non-war wave on the world's supply of implements of destruction to disintegrate them from the earth forever."

The ray was created from will-o-the-wisps by students of High Point College who have just returned from their laboratory on the moon. There they first sprayed the ray down on their unsuspecting fellowmen at home to wipe out all enmity, beastly lusts, unemployment, and unhappiness from man's domain. The students then handed the ray to the Pope."

The surprising thing is that, although the ray has and can accomplish many unbelievable feats, it reveals that there is still much left to be done by future generations, and that is what General Motors exhibit evidenced in the auditorium of Robert's Hall Monday evening.

Today, research has enabled the aggressive, the optimistic, to send sound around the world in one-seventh of a second, to create stroboscopes that enable the eye to observe machinery in operations that make thousands of revolutions per second; to make neckties from goat's milk; to manufacture cloth from glass; to change light into sound and sound into light; and to enable the automobile industry to give employment to six million Americans within the last fifty years.

Yet tomorrow there will be no shortage of enigmas of undeveloped frontiers in the field of research. There is much to be done. What if High Point College research students did discover a ray for eradicating destructive implements and forces it upon the world, we still have been unsuccessful in finding why the grass is green.

A radio major has been added to the curriculum at College of the Pacific.

Will Rogers Made Possible Kansas Forensic Program

—(ACP)—Will Rogers, internationally known humorist, writer, and actor, was the father of the present forensics program at the University of Kansas—and he never knew it.

"Way back in the days when debate was debated and Kansas didn't have any, the university advertised 'If You Can Debate, Kansas Needs You.' They even imported a professor of speech from Washburn to help give the university a forensics program that was extra-curricular. The chief difficulty soon became one of finance, not of finding interested students to participate.

Hoch auditorium had just been completed and the forensics council devised the scheme of booking Will Rogers to give the first lecture in the auditorium. Through a typographical error, the making of \$2,500 into \$1,000, which turned out to be a valid contract, Will Rogers agreed to appear here for the \$1,000, in 1927.

Advertisement of such a program drew enthusiastic response from the whole community. The lecture course offered to buy the rights to the lecture for \$800 and the Forensic Council sold.

But Rogers canceled his engagement. However he agreed to appear the next year for the same price. Like the "little man who wasn't there" he was obliged to cancel his engagement again. To even things up he sent a personal check for \$1,000 payable to the lecture course.

The committee in charge of the lecture course was loathe to turn over \$800 to the forensics council as was originally agreed. Former Chancellor Stone convinced them that it was a debt and the council received its \$800.

And they lived happily ever after because the forensics department, through the generosity of Will Rogers, started on its present program.

BOOKS THAT COUNT IS THEME OF TALK

(Continued From Page One) superb style which is a requisite of a good novel, averred the author. Another requisite is that it must be a story about the behavior of people.

Social Protest
Social protest, said the lecturer, provides the second literary trend in fiction. "Citizens," which depicts social complications of a steel strike, "Grapes of Wrath" showing the meagerness of the Joad family and "How Green My Valley" which portrays deplorable social conditions of a past period in England, exhibit the social protest trend.

The fact that the English novel mentioned does not deal with present social difficulties is significant in that it reveals the lack of freedom that enabled the "Grapes of Wrath" to be published, Mr. Dangerfield contended.

The social protest trend is, therefore, greatest in America because writers are not afraid to attack political setups and to invent ideals.

Collectivism in Europe is also speeding up a return to the religious theme which is based on individualism and mysticism, contended the author.

Representative of this type is "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan." "The Nazarene" is also a religious novel of merit, Mr. Dangerfield said.

EDITORIALISTS STATE VIEWS ON FINNISH WAR

(Continued from page 1)
frustrated World War II is certainly understandable."

War's waste is a theme running through many of the editorials. The Pitt News, of the University of Pittsburgh, comments: "They say there are more than 500,000 young men dead; strange contorted snowmen among the Finnish evergreens; or piles of bodies in a hastily dug hole, more hastily covered over. All of these young men gave up their lives for the glory of obtaining possession of a few strips of land. Russia can defend Leningrad a few miles farther on; Finland no longer has the defenses to make her the 'barrier to Bolshevism'. For these things half a million young men died."

The riddle of the future perplexes many an editorialist. The University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal thinks "that the issue of the Russo-Finnish hostilities will finally force the present British administration into an open and unequivocal position", while the Daily of Northwestern University believes that "Germany needs a peaceful Russia to furnish vital supplies. Thus, Hitler asked the Finns to surrender, temporarily, promising them that as soon as Germany engineers a peace at home he will bring pressure on Russia to relinquish Finnish territory—pressure meaning force of arms, if necessary."

In matters of conjecture there is no unanimity, but in the attitude toward America's part the Daily Student of Indiana University represents the consensus in writing:

"As much as we try to appreciate the plight of the plucky Finns, as much as we sympathize with their position, as much as the affair flares our moral indignation, we still shudder at the thought of another American attempt to balance by military interference the inequalities of periodically war-torn Europe."

CONFERENCE ATTRACTS 500 STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)
parative rates of the strength of the belligerents, and of future availability of products. Some thought it would be a war of attrition, while others thought it would be one of annihilation. The Scandinavian countries would remain neutral, Spain because of impoverished nature would remain neutral and Turkey would be isolated regardless of which side she favored.

The I. R. C. Conference for 1941 will be held at Florida State Teachers College in Tallahassee, Florida, which is near the Gulf of Mexico.

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Students Asked To Suggest Lasting Solution For Peace

American college students are being asked, at their April 19th mobilizations, to give some thought to the question of how future peace should be organized in order to prevent the recurrence of war. This was suggested by the Youth Education Committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. Study groups have already been organized on twenty campuses during the last month to give consideration to this question, the Commission reports.

The Commission is not suggesting any settlement to the present belligerents, but it holds that future peace must be organized so that it will be more lasting than just an "armistice." At present more than seventy experts are drafting a report on what they believe would be the bases of a stable world order.

Because it is the contention of the Commission that in a democracy the people themselves should have a voice in determining such policies, special efforts are being made to stimulate public thinking. Study groups are being formed throughout the country and prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 are being awarded to the groups (not individuals) which submit papers embodying the most original and practical recommendations on the topic. These papers are due May 15th, and should be of not less than 3,000 nor more than 5,000 words. Widespread interest is being shown by college students.

As part of its program the Commission is sponsoring a series of unrehearsed student "bull sessions" every Saturday at 4 P. M. (EST) over CBS stations. During April and May students from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be heard. Talks by various experts are broadcast every Saturday at 6:30 P. M. (EST). Literature describing the work of the Commission is obtainable by writing to 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

COLLEGE HAS THREE REPRESENTATIVES AT—

(Continued from page 1)
terest in the pretty girl or touchdown king. Charles Duke, Jr., Bursar of William and Mary, brought an official welcome and talked on the importance of having the name attached to the news, be it good or bad, for publicity. He told the story of P. T. Barnum's crave of having his name in print. Bella W. Norton, director of Public Relations of the Williamsburg Restoration, spoke briefly on his work of publicity for the Restoration.

James Coger, curator of the Williamsburg Restoration, gave an informative and humorous dissertation on the eighteenth century diet of eating and drinking and "passing the time between meals with the bottle."

Immediately after the banquet a question box session was held under the guidance of Bill Wranek, University of Richmond. Questions on the following subjects were asked and discussed freely: Educational publicity vs. press agency, financial campaigns, view books and mailing pieces, radio, photographs, publicity director and college president, sports, definition of collegiate public relations, advisability of course of training in college public relations, alumni work and editing.

On Saturday morning, the convention gathered in the game room of the Lodge for a general session. A. B. Godshall, southern representative of N. W. Ayer & Son, Philadelphia, disclosed the uses of national advertising and publicity, especially as a builder and mender.

Miss Polly Daffron, Woman's Feature Editor of the Richmond News Leader, gave some "Do's and Don'ts" in feature writing. She stressed the unequalled success of a human interest feature story.

Robert Madry, former president of the national association, from Chapel Hill, and presiding officer talked on "Dramatizing Educational Programs and Events."

At the luncheon, Joseph Murphy presided, introducing the president of Sweetbriar, who, in turn, presented Dr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College, publisher of the Richmond News Leader. Dr. Bryan in speaking of a "College President's View of Publicity" very humorously gave his ideas on various types and examples of news articles. At the business session, Thomas

Pinckney was elected as director and a committee appointed for selection of the 1941 meeting place.

On Saturday afternoon a sight-seeing tour was conducted over Colonial Williamsburg, visiting the old Court House, the Capital, the Public Gaol, Raleigh Tavern, the Governor's Palace and other old homes which John Rockefeller has restored.

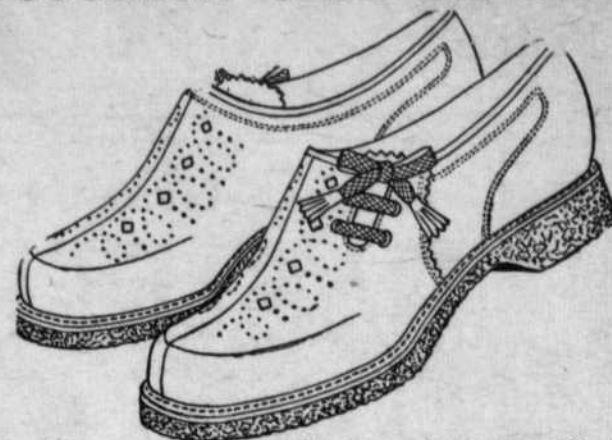
ROBERT JOHNSON, LOCAL HEAD, ATTENDS—

(Continued From Page One)
litical powers from passing on various positions in the staff from year to year. Better school spirit should be created by setting aside a section of the stadium for the student body.

As for readmission of students who have failed too many subjects, it was agreed that the readmission board should be flexible enough to consider individual needs.

William B. Aycock, former president of the Student Federation, told the delegates that "the trouble with most student governments is that not enough students participate. Every college student who becomes a good American citizen will take an active part in city, county and national government after he leaves college."

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LOCAL PILOTS MAKE SOLO FLIGHT—

(Continued from page 1)

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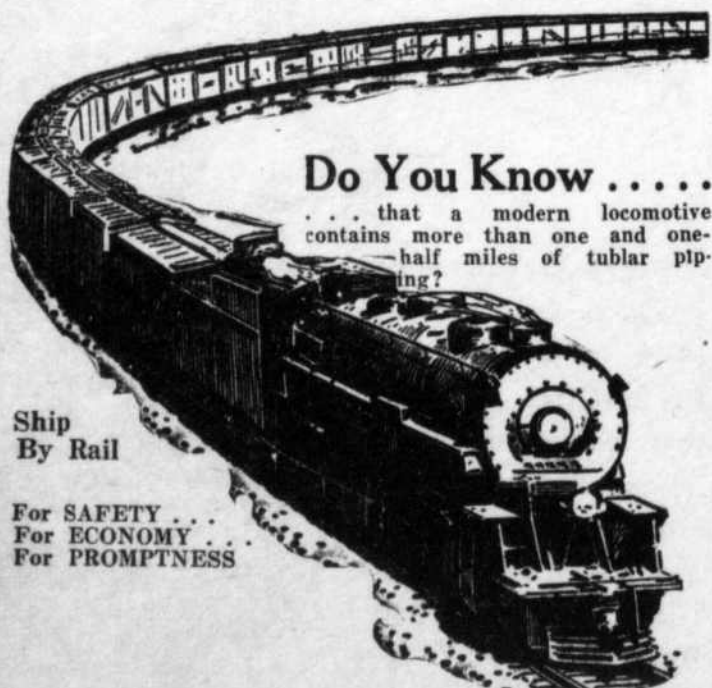
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OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



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VOLUME XIV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

NUMBER 17

REVEREND MADISON ADDRESSES SENIORS IN SECOND PROGRAM

Making World More Friendly to High Ideals Is Theme of Talk.

"In the imagination of every young man and woman there is still a treasure island," declared Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in addressing the student body of High Point College at its chapel program last Friday morning, but he warned the assembly that the world is hostile to "treasure island" ideals and dreams and therefore, urged them to be even more staunch and aggressive in their future course in world affairs.

Dr. P. E. Lindley presented Mr. Madison who spoke more specifically for the benefit of the seniors who are now approaching graduation. These Friday morning programs will feature outstanding programs in the religious field.

What can one do to make the world more friendly to noble ideals, and to establish justice and abundance for all? he asked.

Some practical suggestions he gave included the following:

(1) Keep an open mind. Queen Elizabeth of Spain kept an open mind even though she

SUMMER TERM TO OPEN HERE JUNE SIX ANNOUNCED

The summer school bulletin of High Point College has just been released from the registrar's office announcing that the first summer term will open on June 6 and run to July 16 until August 24.

The Summer School is organized with the definite aim of helping college students who need to make up necessary credits or who wish to reduce the time requirements for graduation. Courses are provided to give teachers who are in service an opportunity to secure credits toward the renewal or the raising of certificates.

High Point College is this year offering its thirteenth summer school courses. In its summer terms it offers a splendid opportunity to teachers and college students to increase their educational qualifications. Every course which is being offered will count for college and for certificate credit. Qualifications for admittance into summer school here are the presentation of at least fifteen standard high school units or a State Teacher's Certificate.

It has been announced that courses will be offered in the Art, Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, French, Geography, German, History, Music, Physics, Psychology, and Religious Education departments. For further information about definite courses consult the summer school bulletin.

A faculty of fourteen will supply instruction for summer courses.

LIBRARY NEWS

"To seek knowledge is better than to have knowledge" was a statement once made. This quotation is quite applicable to the Library News for this week. Each week, and even each day, the library is steadily growing and, of course, books help to open the door to knowledge.

There are books for many different fields of learning found in the group. One of the outstanding books of whose kind there are few is "The Encyclopedia of Occult Sciences" Also in the line of science we have a series of books prepared on the Century of Progress and "Fog" written by Alexander McAdie. The book on Fog is the type given the composition of Fog and also the different kinds of fogs illustrating each actual photograph.

National Costumes designed by E. Lepage-Medney will be



BAND IN THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT

Featuring modern American composers, as well as Strauss and Bach, the third annual concert of the High Point College Band will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the College auditorium. Band Director Olin Blickensderfer, who has studied at Cincinnati Conservatory with Joseph Elliott, first-choir clarinetist of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and with Dr. Frank Simon, outstanding American bandmaster, will direct the performance.

LOCAL DEBATE TEAM TO ATTEND GRAND EASTERN TOURNEY AT ROCK HILL

Six Representatives of High Point College Will Attend at Winthrop College Meet.

Two debating teams, Lee Roy Spencer and Jack Houts, negative, Marc Lovelace and Jack Lee, affirmative; an individual best debater, Lawrence Holt; and an orator, William Langfan will represent High Point College in the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. April 13-15.

The Grand Eastern Tournament is one of the largest to be held in the United States and representatives from 150 or more colleges are expected to compete in the various forensic competitions featured in the three day meet. These phases of forensics will range from regular debating to radio announcing, several of which High Point will enter besides those already mentioned.

Three of the local representatives, Lovelace, Holt, and Lee on experienced varsity men, while Houts, a freshman, debated with Holt in high school contests and was high scorer from High Point when the college debate squad sent some of its members to the Dixie Tournament, also held at Winthrop, back in December. Spencer, a senior, is a new comer but has had much experience in speaking and ministerial work. William Langfan, a freshman, is a former high school orator and also represented High Point, along with Houts, in the Dixie Tournament at Winthrop.

The query of the regular debate will be: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt a Policy of Strict Economical and Military Isolation Toward All Nations Outside of the Western Hemisphere Engaged in Civil or International Conflict.

Forensics, along with basketball, has been one of the extra curricula activities in which High Point has excelled and she is expected to be able to hold her own with the best in the big Grand Eastern.

Nikes Win In Annual Debate

Dr. Kennett Presides as Artemesians Fail to Break Nike's Winning Spell.

Last Wednesday night, the Nikanthan Literary Society won a two to one decision over the Artemesians in their annual formal debate. The winning team of Josephine Deal and Mabel Koontz upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should grant full independence to the Philippine Islands in 1946."

Irene Parker and Winnie Bryan supported the affirmative view of the query and spoke on the four main points for independence—that we are morally pledged to grant their freedom, that the Philippines are ready and fit to govern themselves, and, economically they can exist as well without us. Military reasons that we could maintain a naval base, that the Philippines cannot be defended by the U. S., that other foreign powers do not desire the islands to such an extent as to wage war were the stronger affirmative stands.

The negative team contended that the Filipinos do not desire freedom, that their exports and imports could not maintain a favorable balance, that Japan would very soon annex them into her empire by force or intermarriage and colonization.

Judges for the debate were Superintendent of Schools, Charles F. Carroll, Miss Lillian I. Massey and Horace Hayworth, local lawyer.

Last year the Artemesian Society won the decision for the megative when the socialization of medicine was debated. Nikanthans were victorious the preceding year in 1938. The Mary E. Young trophy, a silver loving-cup, is to be awarded to the society winning three debates in succession. Thus far, neither of the two women's organizations have qualified for the award permanently.

Negro Chorus Heard Here

Nikes-Thales Present Graduates of William Penn High School Choir.

The Thalean and Nikanthan Literary societies jointly presented a colored chorus of voices composed of graduates of William Penn High School last Thursday night in Robert's Hall. The chorus was under the direction of Professor S. E. Burford, principle of William Penn High School.

Singing in their natural, rich, melodious voices the colored singers enraptured their audience which was composed of not only members of the Thalean and Nikanthan Societies, but also of several visitors and guests.

The program presented was made of five negro spirituals and an English Ballad, Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. The Spirituals were: "Go Tell It On the Mountain," "Do You Think I Will Make a Soldier of the Cross?" "This is the Way I Pray in My Home," and "Were You There?" for their encore. In conclusion the chorus ad audience sang together, with Miss Geraldine Rash at the piano, Blessed Be the Tie That Binds.

This meeting was the second joint program of this year for the Nikanthan and Thalean Literary societies. It was presided over by P. H. Scarboro and Marguerite McCaskill, presidents of the Thaleans and Nikanthans, respectively.

MRS. GREEN IS GUEST SPEAKER AT C. E. MEET

Mrs. Green addressed the local C. E. Society last Sunday evening, using as her subject the two fundamental things life, "Love and Prayer."

Mrs. Green emphasized that if one is to get the best out of life and to fulfill life, he must possess the two fundamentals, love and prayer. The Lord said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God—and thy neighbor as thyself."

"Jesus thought prayer so necessary that he spent his life in prayer away from the multitudes. He taught his disciples a special prayer which is perfect; it includes all that one needs to say in praying. David said that he would cry to the Lord morning, noon and night. The speaker reminded us that we should begin the day

Miss Elizabeth Oliver To Be Here On May 1

On the afternoon of May 1, at 3 o'clock Miss Elizabeth Oliver will be in the auditorium of Robert's Hall to speak to any local students who are interested in doing Daily Vocation Bible School work during the summer months.

Miss Oliver is from the Methodist Christian Education Headquarters in Salisbury, N. C. Everyone is invited to attend. Those who are hinking of doing work of this kind will be supplied material by Miss Oliver.

FLEISCHMANN SEE DRAMA FESTIVALS AT CAROLINA APRIL 1-6 WITH SIGELOFF

Local Professor Judges Spring Festival; Elected to Head Board of Directors.

Professor Walter Fleischmann, Mrs. Fleischmann and Robert Sigeloff, of the local dramatic group, attended the Southern Drama Festival at Chapel Hill last Thursday through Saturday. Mr. Fleischmann and Bob Sigeloff went down to the meeting during the early part of the week when plays were presented by the schools and judged.

Mr. Fleischmann was one of the judges for this early meet. Dramatic clubs of junior and senior high schools and junior colleges took part. Greenville high school was exceptionally fine in its production of Clifford Odets' "Waiting for Lefty."

"Biltmore College proved to be an unusually well directed group," Mr. Fleischmann reported.

The Southern Drama Festival is the original regional drama and all southern states were represented. Such outstanding playwrights as Clifford Odets, Barrett Clark, Elmer Rice and Dubose Hayward attended the annual gathering.

On Friday night Paul Green's revision of "The Field God" was presented for the festival.

The drama group adopted a resolution which was to be presented to the large traveling companies requiring that they present either the original or the second cast of plays. Heretofore, third or fourth-rate casts have been presented and this will tend to leviate this condition.

Students Reveal Ideas On Continuation Of New Deal

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10—Whether the Democrats or the Republicans win the elections in November, what parts of the New Deal do you think should be continued?"

Of the total number of times that different agencies were named: C. C. C. was mentioned 18 per cent; N. Y. A. was mentioned 15 percent, W. P. A. was mentioned 7 per cent; Social security mentioned 7 per cent; All others mentioned 44 per cent; Didn't know mentioned 9 per cent.

Only very few believe that the entire New Deal program should be discarded. Most students mentioned several agencies; approval by others covered entire fields, such as protection of natural resources, attempts to solve unemployment, etc. Opinion in different sections of the country is remarkably even, the survey shows, and approval comes from students of both Republican and Democratic leanings.

A chance for youth, jobs for the unemployed, security for the unfortunate—Uncle Sam as the social guardian—that is where college approval falls greatest.

Personal interviewers asked this question of a sampling of all col-

College Band Will Present Third Annual Concert Here Tonight Beginning At 8:15

MRS. OVERTON TALKS TO STUDENTS ABOUT COURTSHIP, MARRIAGE

Internationally Known Lecturer Conducting Clinic On Christian Home at Wesley Memorial.

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, who is conducting a clinic in marriage at the Christian Home at the Wesley Memorial Church this week, spoke last Monday Morning during the regular chapel program. Mrs. Overton was introduced to the local student body by Dr. E. H. Blackhard, pastor of the Wesley Church.

Mrs. Overton is an internationally known lecturer and has spoken at forty-nine colleges and universities over this country, holding discussions with both students and faculties.

Using, courtship and marriage, as her subject Monday morning, Mrs. Overton brought an enlightening message to High Point College students.

The text of the address was: "This generation is facing a jittery and shaky world in which the youth need encouragement and help not criticism."

The primary interests of young people in life is their vocational instruction and mating. The problem of finding a suitable mate is a significant one in America which since 1929 has had a deficit of one million marriages.

Through years of progress we have developed the institution of

Attention Playwriter

A prize of five dollars will be given the High Point College student who writes the best original one-act play. This spring after the contest has closed the award will be presented the winner and his play will be produced here with a student cast. A limit of 3 weeks will be allowed anyone who is interested in entering a play in the contest. All local college students are eligible and are asked to see Mr. Walter Fleischmann about writing their scripts.

The play is not limited in time, number of characters or subject matter.

This contest is being sponsored by the Footlighters Dramatics Club.

Strauss, Bach, and Modern American Composers To Be Featured in Program.

Tonight, at 8:15, in the College auditorium, the Band will give its third annual concert, featuring Compositions by American composers and by Strauss and Bach.

Eleven of the program's twelve selections will be directed by Olin Blickensderfer, student band director who has studied with some of America's outstanding musicians; while the twelfth will be conducted by Russell Hughes, adept baton twirling band major.

Saussa's "The Thunderer March," directed by Russell Hughes, will open the program and will be followed by De Rubertis' "Niobe" (Lone Poem), Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Javaloyes' "El Abinico" (Spanish March), Goldman's "Echo Waltz" (cornet trio) by Eugene Connolly; Francis Stalaker, and Baxter Slaughter, Bennett's "Scenes from the Sieras," Olividotis' "Air Waves March" for the first part.

The second part begins with Talbot's "Reign of Rhythm March," and continues with Bennett's "From Africa to Harlem," Trauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Oxford's "Colonel Bogey March" and Sousa's "King Cotton March" concludes the program.

"We are using mostly American Compositions," said Mr. Blickensderfer, "because it is now possible to give an American concert program without having to resort to transcription of orchestra compositions as was the case comparatively recently."

The Band's most recent concert was given at the local Senior High School when it was accorded an enthusiastic reception and besides tonight's program it still has a number of per formances to make within the remaining weeks of school to complete another successful year.

DRAMATICS CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY IN LUMBERTON

The Business Men's Association of Lumberton has asked the Footlighters to present the "Milky Way" to raise funds for a new musical organization being formed in their high school. The groups wrote their request after a reading of the production, which was listed as a smash hit in both the High Point Enterprise and in the Asheboro paper.

The play was originally intended to be presented in the Jr. High School Auditorium. On account of the enthusiasm shown, the place was changed to the largest theatre in Lumberton. The date set is April 25. Plans are being made tentatively for an engagement in Fayetteville.

Those to make the trip are the cast and Bob Sigeloff, Carol Smith, Charlotte Varner, Henry Miner, Jimmy Jacobs, Al Neikind, Laurence Holt, and Winnie Bryan. Probably a bus will be chartered for the trip.

Negotiations are being made with the Dramatic Departments of Lenoir Rhyne and Catawba colleges to exchange plays with them next year.

"An Open Mind" Subject of Speech

Mrs. H. A. White spoke last Friday in Sanford, N. C. at a dinner meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford on the subject, "An Open Mind Regardless of Race."

Mrs. White reviewed the text of several recent books by authors of different nationalities pointing out that they emphasized in their work the importance of mankind regardless of race. Some of the works that were mentioned were: The Nazarene, Christ in Concrete, Moment in Peking, and Seasoned Timber, these books by different kinds of people have one theme running through them: that nationality doesn't divide man.

The Little Mouse Who Went To School or-What A Life

Once upon a time there was a little gray mouse. This little mouse's name was Squeaky, and he lived in the nicest mouse-house in the world, right in the corner of a huge grocery store, just outside the cheese counter. He always had plenty to eat—he practically lived on cheese, and his mother was so good to him that he was a very happy little mouse.

But the trouble was that Squeaky's mother was too modern. She was always afraid to correct her mice. She didn't want to give them inferiority complexes. And so, one day, in spite of the fact that his mother had cautioned him about getting lost, Squeaky decided that he was free, white, and twenty-one, and that he must see the world. So, he crawled into a

bag of potatoes and waited until he felt someone come, pick up the bag, and throw it into a car. Later he was picked up and carried again. After everything became very quiet, Squeaky poked his head out of the potato bag.

It was a very queer place, quite different from a grocery store. Squeaky began investigating. He ran under a door, up some stairs, and down a hall, but still there was no cheese. He was getting homesick. He'd thought there was cheese everywhere. But just as he was getting ready to have a good cry, he was startled by a strange buzzing sound. And then pandemonium broke loose. People began coming from every direction. Squeaky was scared to death, but he did have the presence of mind

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Wednesday, April 10, 1940

Valuable Lessons From Other People

Dale Carnegie, in one of his daily columns, brought several of the most important lessons of life from different types and classes of people—each a life-time's experience in a nutshell. Some of these most valuable lessons learned are reprinted here direct from his column:

"Dr. B. F. Walker of Fresno, California, summed up his biggest lesson in these words: 'Until we have lost all emotion, we are incapable of true understanding.'"

B. H. White, an attorney from New York, declared that the two most important truths that the passing years had passed on to him were: First—"The only thing eternal is beauty." Second—"The popular conception of success is fallacious."

"One of the men, S. E. Blair, a gold miner, had been working for an American gold mining company in Korea since 1910. His formal education had ceased after one year in high school back in Indiana. He confessed that his lack of education had always held him back. So he declared that 'the necessity of getting a good education' was the biggest lesson that 29 years in Asia had pounded into his head."

"Miss Alice MacFarlane, poet, musician and lecturer, if Dearborn, Michigan, announced that the most important secret that life is teaching her is that 'everything in life is constantly changing; and the only thing you can cling to permanently is the integrity of your own spirit.'"

"Speaking for myself, I can say most emphatically that the most priceless nugget of gold that the waters of time have washed down my sluice way, is the realization of the stupendous, all pervading, eternal power of thought. Life has taught me no more important lesson than this: that you and I can transform our lives by changing our thinking. And if you try it you will find that it is not nearly so difficult as it at first would appear."

This last thought expressing Mr. Carnegie's own lesson is one that greatly concerns college students. We are probably in our embryo years as thinkers. Very important is the guidance of that thought and turning our reasoning powers toward a state of purity and righteous decision or judgments. Learning to think clearly and logically is only a small part of this lesson.

That the face reflects the

person's thoughts is a widely-known truth. It is, and justly so, important that we impress our associates with character written on our faces as dictated by our minds.

"Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Phil. 4:8.

A Few Aims Are Reprinted

In an article printed at the opening of the current school year the editorial policy of The Hi-Po was presented and several aims and objectives were advanced by its staff.

We feel that now it is a good time to emphasize some of those policies by calling them again to the attention of the students.

For a special reason we are naming the second of the objectives of a college publication, such as this, and wish it to be especially noticed at this time. The Hi-Po provides local students with an organ for expression of thought, but in no way does it necessarily subscribe to the opinions expressed within its columns. We do not, however, open its pages as a means of laying every grievance of local students before the world.

But the first and most important object of the college paper is that of presenting all the news desired by those who are actively interested in this institution. To thoroughly cover the news on any campus, even one as small as ours, we need the help and cooperation of every student. It is with hope that the staff looks to the future for more active interest in the actual work of this paper.

To create a wholesome atmosphere, to support the College's best traditions, and to encourage worthy college activities is another aim of the college newspaper. All of us know well that we unite in upholding High Point College in sports, debates, and other inter-collegiate activities—it's natural and easy to do so. The average college student thinks his school is tops. Let us think about this when we enter our campus activities, whether they be elections, intra-mural sports, society debates and contests, or class room exams and lectures.

The last, but not least, of the objectives we want to recall to your mind is that of promoting scholarship. Seriously ask yourself the question "Why am I here?"

When you read this paper, we want you to be satisfied. But put first things first, and remember that even though things are not always bright—tomorrow is another day.

Collegiate Review

Cooper Union has a collection of 4,000 buttons, some of which are four centuries old.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages.

Florida State College for Women is the first institution in the southeast to inaugurate and internship in local government.

Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Harvard law student and son of the Ambassador to Great Britain, will be a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Creighton University medical students and faculty members last year treated free of charge 30,000 patients.

Haverford College has a new program to train students in work of relief, rehabilitation and social reconstruction.

International Relations

Out of acorns grow great big oaks. Out of a small student peace demonstration called five years ago, to demonstrate student's opposition to war, has grown a tremendously significant student movement that includes over a million young people all agreed on the proposition that they hate war; that the United States must stay out of European conflicts. Students have come to realize that fighting war and its evils are direct concerns of every single student, every club, every fraternity, and every other functioning body on the campus.

Peace councils, composed of various organizations on the campus have been formed to unite student sentiment in combating the war horror. These peace councils have carried on important educational campaigns to show students that they benefit by grouping together to oppose all war mongers and jingoists who would draw us into the dreadful conflagration. One of the most important ways of showing the collegian's dread of war is the annual peace meeting which this year is being held on April 19th. On five hundred campuses students will demonstrate their unified opposition to the war makers. Loud and clear will be the voices of millions of war hating students!

Many students at High Point College assume a complacent attitude in their thoughts of international and national affairs. They do not notice that slowly and surely we are definitely being drawn into the war in Europe. They do not realize that only a unified nation opposed to war will stop all those who gain to profit from the blood and bones of American youth. They do not lift their voices against the impending disaster. They smugly disassociate themselves from the danger confronting them. Therefore our campus lags behind many others in not having formed a peace council or any other organization dedicated to fight for peace.

A wonderful way of starting a concentrated attack against the danger of war will come to us next Friday, April 19th, when the chapel hour will be devoted to the fight for peace.

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

As we have often noted there is an increased number of propaganda films being shown in American theatres in a seeming effort to change the American attitude to stay out of Europe's war. It is a paying proposition for the thinking American to see these pictures and to relate them to facts. It aids in emotional control in times if stress when we may be on the borderline of war and keeps us from placing propaganda above fact and entering rashly into something that we have no business in such a picture is "British Intelligence" playing at the Paramount Theatre Thursday. This picture starring Boris Karloff is designed to lead us to late the German-Russian group much in the same way as "Nurse Edith Cavell" did.

The Broadhurst brings us a scientific mystery thriller on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. "The Invisible Man Returns" starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nan Grey is not a horror picture but it is a thriller. It is the story of a doctor who experiments with invisibility and makes himself invisible. The things that trick photography do make this a highly entertaining comedy.

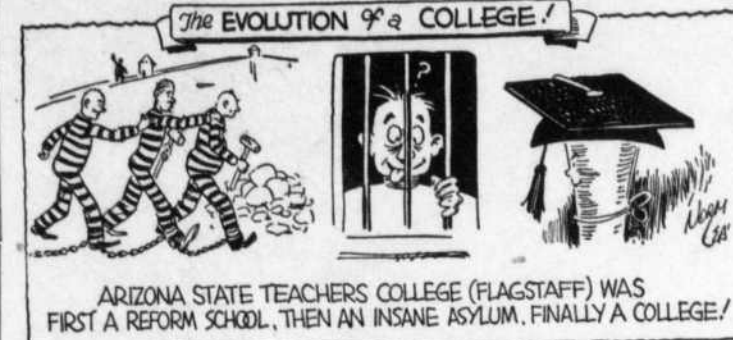
On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday that old favorite of the musical western show, Gene Autry will be featured in South of the Border. To you who have seen this picture it needs no introduction. To the rest of you this is one of the most colorful and entertaining picture we have seen recently. This picture will be shown at the Carolina theatre.

Also at this same theatre starting Sunday for a two day run is the famous picture of "Stanley and Livingston." This great film shows the struggles and heroism of two men who did more than any others to bring Christianity to the heart of Africa and to open the way for exploration and civilization. The Christian Herald says of it, "A fine picture—it embodies the true spirit of missionary zeal."

Campus Camera



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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"When opinion gets confused—living opinion—the colleges can always fall back on the opinion of the dead. If living men can't think, let's have a catalogue of all that dead men ever thought, and the students can learn that. In fact, economics can be all dosed up with history, as doctors dose a patient with iron. And statistics. If we don't understand the industrial world, at least let us have statistics. The continental area of the United States is 3,026,780 square miles and the number of spindles in Lowell, Mass., is 201,608 (or is it?) That's the stuff. Make a four-year course and give a degree in it—a D. F." Teacher, humorist Stephen Leacock thinks that facts, like food, need to be digested before they can give any nourishment.

"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret. Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths." Author Leon Whipple, in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," takes a good, long look at the barricades to academic freedom.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of intercollegiate competition.

A pitcher is a catcher on the Bradley Tech ball team—Chuck Pitcher, veteran baseball and football player, will be behind the plate.

University of Texas has eight of the world's 1222 identified copies of early editions of Shakespeare's plays.

Five former University of Alabama footballers are now coaching in the Southeastern Conference.

The new auditorium at Tulane University has a concrete dome measuring 110 feet in diameter—largest in the United States.

The first honorary degree ever bestowed by the University of Maryland was given the Marquis de Lafayette 116 years ago.

Studies at Kent State University indicate that students from cities are healthier than those from rural areas.

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ANGEL CHORDS

After the storm comes the calm. You know something, it's high time a boy took over this column.

Zelma, remember the date you broke two weeks ago? Trouble is brewing, so you'd better think of a better excuse.

It's time for politicking to begin and with it comes a lot of gossip—Already one fraternity has started, but it seems they spoke to the wrong person and a little fire was kindled from that spark. We'll let you know how it comes out later.

We still can't tell those twins apart—but one of them, maybe both, have been acclaimed the "Most Wonderful Dancer."

This socialization of Dike may ruin her plans for the next two weeks.

"We aren't getting married until school is out." This was heard from a couple coming home from the dance the other night. Bill, were you serious?

It's remarkable how much easier it is to get to the phone since Bobbie got married.

P. S.—Wouldn't you like to know? Well, don't ask me 'cause I ain't saying.

A survey of N. Y. A. students in Indiana colleges and universities shows 64 per cent have above average grades.

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Dear Mom,

I'm writing this in class. Never mind; it won't hurt anything unless professor sees me. And it's the only time I have until after this next mail. The reason I'm telling you the conditions is that I don't want you to expect much of this, because I have to sort of pay attention to Professor, and, anyhow, anybody around can read it.

So many things have happened and are going to happen that I don't know what to write about. The most important thing, I guess, is the Freshman Dance, which is coming soon. I certainly would like to have a new dress for it.

Right now, I'm worried about something. I've had a crush on somebody a long time. And suddenly I just realized that there are only seven more weeks of school, and then he'll be gone for good. He won't be back next year, and what'll I do? I've got to start something. But, for the first time in my life, I feel helpless. Say, how did you get Pop? Or did you have to get him?

Uh—oh! Professor's seen me!

Good-bye,
"SIS."

Do everything in moderation.

A good education is the best dowry.

A good beginning is half the battle.

Women have two lips. A lip is an edge or a border. A border is a boundary. A boundary is a check, and checks are legal tender in payment of debt. Therefore, a woman is doubly able to pay her own bills. Why can't my girl friend see that? Medley.

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College Students Use Energy of One Peanut In Hour

Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell.

All the energy the average person day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added.

You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food everyday. Maybe that's the origin of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat."

Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 560 calories, which is the same number used when trotting down to the corner pool room.

Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport says Dr. Wolf. It would take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

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Marse Grant's PANTHER PANORAMA

TEN YEARS AGO---AND NOW

A sports research concern recently sent this department some blanks to be filled in with the record of sports here for the last ten years. As I have turned through the yellowed pages of old issues of The Hi-Po and dusty pages of The Zenith, one thing has impressed me—the growth of our college in the last ten years, particularly in sports.

Ten years ago when you and I were frowning over some grammar grade fractions, High Point College was in its sixth year. Unfortunately, the depression had hit a telling blow. The last decade has been spoken of as "The Lean Years," the "Depression Decade" and other names. It was a period when men, institutions, and businesses folded like beach chairs. But High Point College came through it.

If you had picked up a paper ten years ago, you would have read of the Panthers' basketball games being played at the local "Y" and baseball games being played at Willis Park or Welch Field, because irregular Boylin Terrace wasn't adequate. Today we have one of the finest fields in this section, a spacious gym, and a well-equipped stadium. And these have come during one of the most hectic ten years in the history of this country.

The devotion, business foresight, and courage of many have been instrumental in this progress in athletics. Dr. Humphreys has always been a booster for athletics. Coach Yow worked eight years without a full time assistant, while Mr. Harrison's efforts were responsible for the gymnasium bearing his name. Others, too numerous to name, have contributed to the athletic program here. To them goes the credit for this advance in the field of athletics.

AN ALUMNI SECRETARY

There has been some talk among alumni members of hiring an alumni secretary. Coach Yow and I have talked about it from the standpoint of athletics and it seems to me no finer step could be taken than this. Now, while the institution is comparatively young, is the time to organize a strong alumni association. It is my belief that the present group of students will make the best alumni ever to graduate from the institution, for the simple reason that we have been offered more advantages. Perhaps this step can be brought about in the near future.

HERE NOR THERE

Tough times: In the old days when catcher's equipment was unheard of, it was nothing unusual for a poor catcher to have every bone in his face and hands broken at various times during his baseball career. Now, thanks to plenty of protection, such accidents seldom occur. . . . See by the papers that two Elon athletes have been elected to high offices on their campus. Ed Potter was chosen student body president, while C. L. Hobson was elected president of the junior class. . . . And over at Guilford, Harry Nace, football star, was elected student body president. . . . Burke Koontz leads the Panther knockers at this stage in the season with a .462 average, which isn't at all bad. . . . We were hoping that the unorthodox pump-handle delivery of Jim Scotton would confuse Elon yesterday, but it takes plenty on the ball to silence the Christians, who seem to me to be the No. 1 College nine in the state. . . . By mere coincidence, the last two baseball games have been 12-6, a football score. Also a coincidence that both were defeats. . . . Tough luck about Frank Murray getting beamed, but those things do happen. . . . And here's one to close today's piece: The team that "Ug" Littman managed in Washington was playing a prison team from nearby. They were playing in an open diamond with no fence around it. One of "Ug's" sluggers slapped a long one between the left and centerfielders. The left fielder started after it, but as it looked like the ball would roll a good distance, one of the prison guards stepped out and ordered the fielder back to his position. The batter got a home run because the guards were afraid to let the outfielder get too far away from them.

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GRIDDERS BATTLE TEN FOES NEXT FALL

Elon Blasts Panthers From Top, 12-6

HOBSON AND SHOWFETY HOMER FOR WINNERS; KOONTZ PACES LOCALS

Nance Flaits Out 2 Doubles
To No Avail

Elon doubled the count on the Panthers yesterday and gained undisputed lead in the North State conference race with its 12 to 6 victory.

W. L. Hobson, second baseman from Ramseur, paced the Christians' hitting with three for five, one blow being a double. Hillard Nance had two doubles in four trips to plate.

High Point went into a two run lead in the first when Fuller was touched for a pair of hits. But

This afternoon will find the Panthers at Guilford for an important conference game. Friday the Quakers return the game here, and Saturday the Purples meet the local Adams-Millis team on the local field at 1 o'clock. This game precedes the Charlotte-High Point High game at 3:00.

Elon came back with three in the second, taking the lead. Bernie Dahers' triple and Fuller's single resulted in the scoring along with a pair of walks.

In the fourth Elon really teed off. Dahers reached first on Berg's error; Progar singled and Fuller beat out a punt to load the bases. Stan Yankowski was out, short to first, Dahers scoring and the others moved up. Jack Gardner singled and Progar scored. Then Hobson pounded a homer over the ceterfield fence and on the very next pitch Showfety duplicated the feat to end the scoring for the inning.

Elon got two more in the sixth after Nance made a great catch of Gardner's liner. Hobson tripled off the left field fence and scored on Showfety's single. Hampton, playing first, errored Clayton's drive; Dahers walked and Progar delivered, getting another run.

In each of the last three innings High Point scored, but the damage had already been done.

The box:

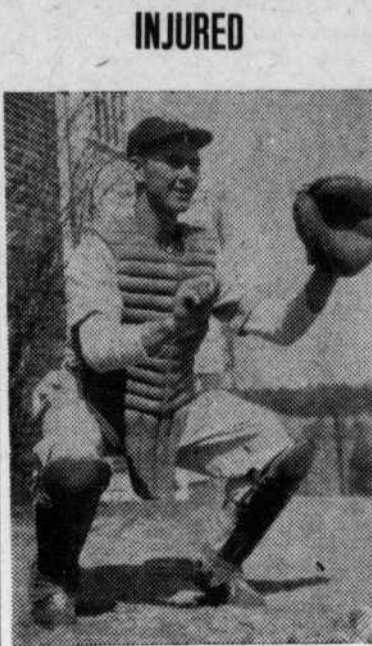
ELON		ab	r	h	e	a
Yanko'y, lf	5	0	1	5	0	
Gardner, cf	5	1	1	2	0	
Showfety, 1b	5	2	2	6	0	
Toman'k, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	
Clayton, ss	2	1	1	2	1	
Castura, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	
Hardin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	
Fones, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Da'r, 3b-ss	2	2	1	0	2	
Progar, c	3	2	1	9	0	
Fuller, p	5	1	3	0	1	
Totals	38	12	13	27	6	

Totals		ab	r	h	e	a
Nance, 3b	4	1	2	2	6	
Berg, 2b	3	2	0	4	2	
Koontz, ss	5	2	3	1	3	
Hampt'n, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	
Cochrane, c	5	0	2	0	1	
Grisw'd, cf	5	1	1	4	0	
Greeson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	
Scotton, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Rozzelle, p	2	0	1	0	0	
Franklin, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	39	6	11	27	12	

Score by innings:
Elon 030 602 010-12
High Point 200 000 211-6
Errors — Clayton, Castura, Nance, Berg, Koontz, Hampton, Koontz. Three-base hits—Dahers, Hobson. Home runs—Hobson, Showfety. Stolen bases—Gardner, Hobson, Hardison, Dahers. Double plays—Koontz to Berg to Hampton; Nance to Hampton. Bases on balls—Off Scotton, 1; Rozzelle, 3; Franklin, 2. Hits—Off Scotton, 3 in 1½; Rozzelle, 10 in 6 2-3; Franklin, 0 in 1. Left on bases—Elon, 4. Wild pitch—Fuller, 2. Passed ball—Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Fuller. Losing pitcher—Scotton. Umpire—Hawn.

George Washington received an honorary degree from Brown University in 1790.

Twice a month Journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.



MURRAY INJURED IN 12-6 LOSS TO M'EWEN

Hit by Pitched Ball In Game
at Burlington

Last Saturday the Panther base ballers journeyed to Burlington and received their first defeat of the week at the hands of the strong McEwen Hosiery team by a "football" score of 12-6.

The winners hopped on the offerings of Bruce Jenkins for six runs in the first inning and were never seriously threatened. They pushed across four more markers in the fifth, and concluded their scoring with a home run, with one man on in the seventh.

Hugh Hampton continued his heavy clouting by garnering three hits in five trips to the plate. "Mickey" Cochrane hit a long home run to spark the Panther's late offensive drive which netted six runs.

Catcher Frank Murray was hit in the head by a pitched ball while batting in the ninth inning. It is feared that he may have a slight concussion and he is now reported resting easily at the Burrus Memorial Hospital.

PANTHERS SPANK A. C. C. 5-2 IN NORTH STATE CONFERENCE STRUGGLE

The Panthers refuted the idea that the most hits win a ball game last Wednesday when they were out-hit eight to six by A. C. C., but the final score was 5-2.

The winning margin came in the eighth inning when Hugh Hampton and Burke Koontz banged out singles and Mickey Cochrane doubled both of them home. Joe Nance flailed out two bingles for High Point, while Hicks, the losing pitcher, doubled and tripled to lead his nine.

The box:

A. C. C.		Ab	R	H	O	A
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	
Huston, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	
Lassiter, 1b	1	0	0	0	4	
Cowan, rf	2	0	1	0	0	
Tre'y, rf-ss	4	0	0	1	0	
Gettert, c	4	0	0	6	0	
Bullock, 3b	4	1	2	3	5	
Davis, ss-rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Holmes, cf	3	1	2	3	0	
Gardner, lf	4	0	1	1	1	
Hicks, p	4	0	2	0	4	
Totals	33	2	8	24	14	

High Point		Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	
Berg, 2b	2	0	0	2	5	
Koontz, ss	3	2	1	0	2	
Hampton, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	
Cochrane, rf	3	0	1	1	0	
Murray, c	4	0	0	7	0	
Grisw'd, cf	3	1	0	1	0	
Greeson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	
Case, lf	0	0	0	0	0	
Cashatt, p	3	1	1	0	2	
Franklin, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	29	5	6	27	12	

A lie needs twenty more to prop it.

The University of Texas school of law is the largest state university law school in the United States.

Franklin Bats, Netters Whip Pitches Team ACC, Lose To To 4-3 Victory Lenoir-Rhyne

Panthers Turn Back Bears
In Loop Tilt

Punchie Franklin pitched and batted the Panthers to a sterling 12 inning 4-3 win over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears here last Thursday afternoon. This was a North State Conference game.

Franklin, who relieved Hal Yow in the sixth inning with three men on and two out after three Bear runs had skittered across the platter, held his opponents scoreless the rest of the way and provided the telling blow that decided the contest.

In the twelfth, Griswald, who got two hits, was given first base when he took one of Sampsel's pitches on the shoulder. He promptly pilfered second and scored a moment later when Franklin dumped a single into left field to wind up the contest.

The box score:

Lenoir-Rhyne		Ab	R	H	O	A
Abee, ss	6	1	1	2	2	
Childers, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	
Garrett, cf	4	0	1	3	0	
Sampsel, p	4	1	0	0	2	
Barger, rf	5	1	2	0	0	
Quinn, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	
W'dlend, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	
Neal, c	5	0	1	12	0	
Hamrick, lf	5	0	2	2	0	
Totals	42	3	8	32	9	

High Point		Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	5	0	1	0	5	
Berg, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	
Koontz, ss	4	1	2	1	5	
Hampton, 1b	5	0	0	16	0	
Cochrane, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Murray, c	5	0	1	3	0	
Griswald, cf	4	2	2	6	2	
Greeson, lf	5	0	0	3	0	
Yow, p	3	0	0	0	0	
Totals	39	4	7	33	17	

Score by innings:
Lenoir-Rhyne 000 003 000 00-3
High Point 000 000 120 01-4
Errors: Berger, Wendland, Neal, Franklin. Three-base hit: Griswald. Two-base hits: Griswald, Garrett, Barger. Stolen bases: Koontz, Griswald. Bases on balls: off Yow 4, Sampsel 4. Struck out: by Yow 1, Franklin 1, Sampsel 9. Hits: off Yow, 4 in 6 2-3 innings; Franklin 4 in 5 2-3; Sampsel 17 in 11. Left on bases: High Point 8, Lenoir-Rhyne 9. Hit by pitcher: Griswald (by Sampsel). Winning pitcher: Franklin. Losing pitcher: Sampsel. Umpire: Hawn.

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SCHEDULE OPENS HERE SEPTEMBER 20 AGAINST WOFFORD; DROP APPS

Newberry Replaces Appalachian On Grid Card

5 HOME GAMES

A ten game football schedule which opens here against Wofford September 20, was released this morning by Coach Virgil Yow, director of athletics.

The only new foe to appear on the card is Newberry, who replaced Appalachian on the schedule. Newberry is one of the stronger small college elevens of South Carolina.

There will be five home games and the same number on the road. Home games are with Wofford, Lenoir-Rhyne, Western Carolina Teachers, Elon, and Guilford.

The schedule:
Sept. 20—Wofford Here
Sept. 27—Lenoir-Rhyne Here
Oct. 4—W. & M. Norfolk
Oct. 11—Catawba Salisbury
Oct. 18—Emory and Henry Emory, Va.
Oct. 25—W. C. T. C. Here
Nov. 1—Elon Here
Nov. 8—Guilford Here
Nov. 15—E. C. T. C. Greenville
Nov. 22—Open.
Nov. 28—Newberry Newberry, S. C.

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red-heads, 79c; blonds, 89c, and brunettes, 99c.

The cost of an education at Harvard University has increased 280 per cent in the last century.

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Ghost Writing Gets Thumbs Down From Most College Students

AUSTIN, Texas, April 10—“Ghost writing,” the practice of preparing themes and reports for some one else's class work, gets a thumbs-down expression of opinion from three-fourths of American college students.

What may be more surprising to some, however, is that the other fourth is either indifferent or openly in approval. These are the results of a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, collegiate sampling organization of the undergraduate press.

“What is your opinion of the practice of students paying ghost writers to prepare themes and term papers for them?” was the question presented to a scientific cross section from coast to coast.

Disapproving were 75 per cent; indifferent were 10 per cent; approving were 15 per cent.

Answers to the query were tabulated by the interviewers in five different categories to indicate the intensity of feeling on this issue. These results are given below: Strongly opposed, 54 per cent; Mildly opposed, 21 per cent; Indifferent, 10 per cent; Mildly in favor, 8 per cent; Strongly in favor, 7 per cent.

Significantly, it may be noticed that a majority of students, 54 per cent, is in the strongly-opposed class. Also, the trend of approval, looking down the preceding row of figures, dwindles down to a mere 7 per cent at a rapid rate.

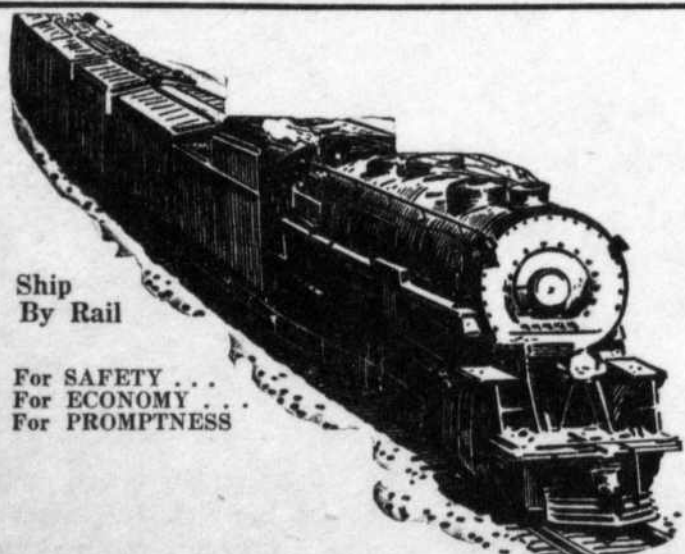
The chief argument of those who favor ghost writing is that in effect it often helps students by giving them more time to study for more important and pressing courses. On the other hand, the majority of those opposed condemn it as plain scholastic dishonesty.

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University-College System Is Attacked By Chicago Teacher

(A. C. P.)—Colleges attached to large universities are failing almost completely to give their students a liberal education. Mortimer J. Adler, professor at the University of Chicago, told a meeting of the Student's Council's Committee on Liberal Education at Harvard University recently.

Adler did not except Chicago from his radical criticism of the university-college system, was an educational failure.

His attack on the present set-up hit mainly the narrow and unreal division of subjects into departments, the bad effects of close relations between the post-graduate and undergraduate sections on the liberal arts college, and the “research” criterion for academic promotion. The necessity of early and frequent scholarly publication was making the supposed teacher a mere specialist, he said.

Claiming that students who finish the “introductory general” courses at Chicago have at best a “superficial indoctrination” in courses’ contents, Adler remarked that the five courses advocated by the Student Council to give a “common content” to education at Harvard would turn into reading courses, similar to the St. John's “great books” plan, if the ideals back of them were logically followed out. He sees the departmental system as the chief obstacle to their success.

Adler and Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins both believe strongly in the St. John's plan of liberal arts college education. This provides for training in the complicated arts of reading and writing by a chronological study of the so-called “100 great books” of the Western world, with laboratory and tutorial work but almost no lectures. However, both Adler and Hutchins believe that not more than 60 of these books can be read in their meaning of the word read, in a four-year course of study.

FORDS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT N. C. UNIVERSITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, of the Business and Home Economics Departments of High Point College yesterday attended a session of the sixth annual conference on marriage and family relations that is being held at the University of North Carolina during this week. The conference that was held at Chapel Hill yesterday stressed marriage and marriage relations and the possibility of including such a course in the curriculum of local North Carolina colleges.

The conferences are under the direction of Dr. Ernest S. Grooves of the University of North Carolina, who is one of the foremost authorities on this subject in the nation.

While on the university campus Mr. and Mrs. Ford heard several nationally known speakers and authorities on the subject of marriage and the home. Dr. Binkley of Wake Forest College and Dr. Stone of William and Mary College were the principle speakers for yesterday's conference.

These meetings will continue throughout the week.

MRS. GREEN SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

(Continued From Page One) with prayer, stop in the noon-day confusion to pray, and then meditate at the close of the day in order to make all things straight and right.

Through prayer we have fellowship with God, the speaker pointed out. Prayer is the silken thread which binds us to God. Prayer is defined as the offering to God the opportunity to say to us, to give to us, an d to do through us what he wills. Prayer is so simple; it is like opening a door and stepping into the room with God, Mrs. Green said.

Mrs. Green then gave the three outstanding points in praying, which are thanksgiving, asking for guidance, and the intercession for others. We need to thank God for His blessings instead of always asking for something. Yet Jesus said, “Ask and ye shall receive.” We need God's guidance as we go through life. Jesus' prayer was always for others. We should not be selfish; selfish prayer always warps the soul of him who prays it.

What can we expect of prayer? The speaker pointed out that we receive anything which we deserve. The limitations are only on the human side. Then ending with the assertion that prayer is the bulwark of defense, Mrs. Green closed her discussion by reading some beautiful poems.

Lucile Craven acted as leader of the program, while Doris Holmes conducted the devotionals.

MRS. OVERTON SPEAKS

(Continued From Page One) marriage. Some of the patterns of this institution are: the patriarchal marriage for the purpose of children, the conventional marriage in which it was the father's place to find a husband for his daughter, the totalitarian form, in which children are born for the state out of wedlock or in, and the romantic marriage which exists in this country and is building through mutual affection. Through the years social pressure has pushed mating into wedlock which is a just and terrific thing.

A result of this has been an increase in marriages of couples to whom no children are born and a noted increase in illegitimate births. Also less marriages have been noted. Taken together this all has caused moral confusion, about which the student of today is in earnest rebel against promiscuous petting. True love is not demanding, it asks for nothing but gives everything.

The median education for the U. S. as a whole is completion of the elementary school.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued from page 1) of interest to those planning to study designing as well as others. The dress and the way of dressing of such countries such as Austria, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia is given. And also “The Furniture Designs of Chippendale, Hepplewhite, and Sheraton would be of interest to the “Interior Decorator To-Be.”

For the music enthusiasts there is the life of “Stephen Foster” — American Troubadour—written by Howard—“The Art of Singing by Henderson.

Some of the new books being donated to the library by the Tea and Topics Club of this city are: Dixie After the War by Avery; Blind Man's Year by Deeping; a book on travel, “My Great Wide, Beautiful World;” “Golden Fleece,” “Giving the Count Life in Austria;” “Hundred Alters, Bendon; Round the World in Eleven Years; Call It Freedom; and No Hearts to Break; John Cornelius.

Also thirteen books have been given Dr. Hinshaw's class in education. Among them being eight copies of “Mental Hygiene and Modern Education” written by Wilty.

One book which several people have probable trying to get their hands on is “Grapes of Wrath,” this being the first time we have had a copy in the High Point College Library.

REVEREND MADISON SPEAKS TO SENIORS

(Continued from page 1) couldn't do great things herself. Youth must provide a market for great things even though they can't achieve them through their own efforts, he said.

(2) Keep selves morally clean and sound.

You must not be stupidly immoral because others are, he continued. At least live nad die so we can say that we haven't made the world any worse.

(3) Every man and woman should find a task, be it great or small, and give it his best.

One alone may not be able to make the world friendly to great ideals, but he can at least try. A man who is unwilling to do this is not worthy to be called a man, Mr. Madison declared.

REV. PAUL HARDING WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL

Rev. Paul Harding will address the seniors in assembly Friday morning, carrying out the plan of having ministers prominent of nearby towns to speak. Mr. Harding is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Asheboro.

A Woman and Rain

A Theme
(Dot Presnell)

A scowling sky cast an atmosphere of expectancy over the streets. People glanced up at the blackning sky and quickened their steps, and here and there a window was slammed shut or a store awning was lowered.

The door of a tiny grey cottage flew open and a woman hurried out, pulling a shabby felt down over her face to hide her red and swollen eyes. There was nothing about her to distinguish her from others of the swiftly moving crowd; she was the kind of woman that one sees everyday, and yet doesn't see because of her plainness.

The woman allowed herself to be swept along in the vast human tide, and then suddenly turned she walked the less crowded path, she gave way to her emotions, and scalding tears melted the fixed expression on her face. She paused for a moment, then set her mouth in a resolute firmness and strode on. A few more yards brought her to the bank of a broad stream, whose depths were neatly severed by a great expanse of white concrete and steel.

The sky grew still darker with inky clouds that seemed ready to explode at any instant and fling piercing spears of rain down at the earth. Everything was waiting, waiting — with a breathless hush. Seconds lapsed, minutes merged with eternities, but the heavens seemed loath to vomit their contents; even they appeared to be waiting.

The woman mounted the bridge and looked over the railing at the clear waters below her. She straightened trembling shoulders, removed her worn hat, and looked up, daring the storm, all storms, to crash upon her bared head. A thin hand rested momentarily on the cold railing.

Then the clear stream grew murky and its surface crinkled in a million widening ripples. All the wrath of the Omnipotent One seemed to thunder down upon the empty bridge in driving sheets of rain.

Next week, April 19, Dr. Craven of the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro will be here. Dr. Craven is the son of Baxter Craven who founded Trinity College and he grew up in that association.

Last week, Rev. J. Clay Madison was the visiting speaker. He is the local First Methodist Church Minister.

In Monday's Chapel, April 15, Mrs. Almetta Brooks, of the art department, will present a program with her students participating.

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WHAT A LIFE

(Continued From Page One) to dart into an open doorway out of the path of all those people. He ran under a bookshelf. There he sat for hours, quivering with fright.

After hours of wishing that he were back in the nice grocery store with his mother, Squeaky peeked out. Girls were sitting on chairs, on couches—there were girls evrywhere, and most of them were eating! Squeaky had never had any girl troubles, and besides, he was hungry. So he ventured out. Before he had gone two feet, pandemonium broke loose again. Girls dashed everywhere—some took to the tables, some scrambled out of the room, while one brave soul came after Squeaky with an umbrella. Poor Squeaky ran back under the bookshelves.

“What a queer place!” Squeaky thought, “Pondemonium breaking loose all the time.” But just the same, he is afraid to come out any more until everything is very quiet, and he knows by that that there are no girls around. Then he comes out to eat and exercise.

But this is a very lonely life for a little grey mouse; and so

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he spends his days overcome with nostalgia for the nice grocery store with the cheese counter and his mother, never dreaming that the new home he chose is the Day Student room of High Point College, and that he can claim the distinction of being Squeaky, the Mouse Who Went to College.

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Koontz, Watts Candidates For President

TWELVE CANDIDATES ARE IN RUNNING FOR CHIEF CHEERLEADER

Three Former Leaders Are Nominated to Run For Office for Next School Year.

TO ELECT FIVE

Twelve candidates for cheerleaders were nominated by the student body in chapel last Monday morning. Those named who will be voted on next Monday are: Billy Henderson, Leo Papas, Mary Alice Thayer, Jack Houts, Charlotte Varner, Florence Elkins, Bill Starns, Allen Gibson, Helen Crowder, Tommy Kinaszczuk, Howard Garmon and Carolyn York.

Of this number, it was announced, that five will be elected with the candidate receiving the highest number of votes being declared chief-cheerleader.

Three of the number named have served as pep-squad leaders the past year: Tommy Kinaszczuk, who head cheerleader; Helen Crowder of High Point, and Florence Elkins of Liberty, N. C. Seven men were nominated and five women. From these will be selected five, whether man or woman, to serve for next year.

The election is to take place Monday at the same time that officers of the student government are to be voted on.

Local A Capella Choir Presented Program Sunday

The High Point College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Owens, gave its initial concert of this season last Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in High Point. Two members of the choir, Miss Zelma Parnell and Jack Houts, and Mr. Arthur Fidler sang solos on the program.

The program presented by the choir consisted of three negro spirituals: "Poor Mourners Got a Home," "O' Po' Little Jesus," and "Wade in the Water;" and four numbers: "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," "Lift Thine Eyes," both by Mendelssohn, "The Great Angelic Host," a Norwegian Folk song, and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Martin Luther.

The choir, singing without accompaniment, is composed of thirty-two voices. The members who sang last Sunday are: Lawrence Byrum, Sam Taylor, Banks Chilton, Baxter Slaughter, Wade Koontz, and Tommy Kinaszczuk, tenors; Frances Stalaker, Fay Beck, Jack Houts, Elliot Wynn, Joe May, Bernard Hurly, Charles Mecum, and Gertrude, Bass; Louise Ellison, Anna Tesh, Mary Snow Criddlebough, Charlotte Varner, Helen Scott, Jessie Frazier, Martha Baity, Lilly Witaker, and Zelma Parnell, soprano; Nell Holton, Nina Whitaker, Doris Poindexter, Ruth Phillips, Harriet Berry, Evelyn Atkins, Jean Maxwell, Emma Whitaker, and Edith Vance, alto.

Modern Version Of Cinderella Seen

A modernized version of the familiar fairy-tale of "Cinderella" was presented as a puppet show last Monday at the regular chapel assembly by a group of students from the Industrial Arts Club, campus organization directed by Mrs. Almetta Brooks, art instructor.

The show was in three acts, with sets, puppets, clothes, properties, and dialogue all by members of the club. The plot faithfully followed that of the original fairy tale, but the ball music had definite "jitter-bug" leanings, and an automobile was substituted for the traditional coach.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE DEBATE SQUAD



Six members of the able High Point College debate squad, shown above, represented the College at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., April 11-13. They entered competition covering various forensic activities along with representatives of nearly 150 other colleges and universities. From left to right the High Point representatives are: Lawrence Holt, Jack Lee, Marc Lovelace, Lee Roy Spencer, Jack Houts, and William Langform.

Debaters Placed In Good Rating At Winthrop Meet

In competition with forty-two colleges and universities, from coast to coast, in the big Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament held April 11-13 at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., five members of the local debate squad excelled for an approximate final rating of fifteenth.

High Point debaters subdued four of their ten opponents and reluctantly bowed to the others in their tangle with some of the stiffest competition present. Marc Lovelace and Jack Lee, the affirmative team, merited two of High Point's victories, and Jack Houts and Lee Roy Spencer, the negative team, accounted for the remaining two wins.

William Langform, orator and fifth member of the High Point representation, successfully forged through three of the tournament's five rounds of oration. To kneel before the affirmative team of Lovelace and Lee were Furman University and Wofford College, both of South Carolina. The affirmative lost to Middle Tennessee Teachers College, University of Cincinnati which came out third in the finals, and Washington and Lee of Virginia.

Spencer and Houts, the negative, triumphed over Haughton College of New York, and Clemson College of South Carolina. They both bowed to Salem College of Virginia, University of Louisville of Kentucky, and Waynesburg College of Virginia.

Events featured in the meet other than the ten rounds of straight debating and the five rounds of oratory were: extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, in which Tom Davis of Wake Forest came out first, response to the occasion, direct clash debating whose originator is Mr. Padgett of N. C. State, better debaters' contest, impromptu, and others.

The Grand Eastern is one of the largest forensic tournaments High Point has ever participated in. Most of the competitions in which High Point has entered heretofore have been made up of about ten schools.

THALES-NIKES ENJOY SPELLING-BEE, QUIZ

The Thalean and Nikanthan Literary Societies met jointly last Thursday evening in Robert's Hall and featured on their program an old fashion spelling bee and a professor quiz performance.

Thursday's meeting was the third that the brother and sister literary societies have had this year.

In combining the prepared program of the two, members of both organizations witnessed a double header of unique entertainment. The Thaleans, who picked six of their number to enter the spelling bee, were un-

(Continued on Page Four)

DR. ROBERT'S LIFE CLOSELY CONNECTED WITH LOCAL COLLEGE

In a slumbering mound in the cemetery of an obscure country church, Ai, on the new highway between Friendship and Oak Ridge past Kernersville, lies the body of John Calvin Roberts, poet, merchant, manufacturer, and Christian Worker, whose efforts caused the founding of High Point College.

Mr. Roberts is characterized as a person who was never impatient, or irritable, never annoyed, or worried; but always kind, honest, and truthful. He was always striving for Christian education which was manifested in the various activities that he took part in. Due to his efforts the Methodist Protestant Church near Kernersville was founded, his money bought the printing press for the "Central Protestant" which was later donated to the "Methodist Protestant Herald." And he donated ten thousand dollars for the founding of a Methodist Protestant College which resulted in the establishment of High Point College.

A portrait of Roberts is in the foyer of Roberts Hall, which has probably been seen and discussed by many of the students on the campus—but few realize the significance of that bright-eyed, impressive looking face in the building of High Point College.

Mr. Burford Speaks For C. E. Program

The local C. E. Society had as its guest speaker last Sunday Evening, Professor Burford, principal of the Wm. Penn High School of High Point. Professor Burford spoke of the race problem, as it exists between the White and the Negro races.

Professor Burford stressed that in order to have a better relation between the two races, the attitude toward each other must be changed, especially on the part of the Whites. He asked, "What do you think of us? All we want is an opportunity to live decently. All that we want is the opportunity to be an individual." He pointed out that it is said that all Negroes steal, and that all like watermelon. He reminded everyone that there are White people who do the same things.

"What does our democracy mean?" the speaker asked. He related how they teach their children to be good citizens and to love democracy, yet, on the outside of the schoolroom there is not that democracy to be found. Mr. Burford then described some of the conditions of the High Point Negro, especially of the housing condition and low wages. He believes that the Federal Housing Project will help very much

(Continued on page 3)

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL TO BE PRESENTED MAY 4

Supervision of Plans Are by Miss Gertrude Strickler, Local Physical Education Instructor.

Saturday, May 4, will bring High Point to the height of its extra curricula activities, May Day. Those participating in the festival will be Mystery, Beauty, Youth, and Spring.

Suspended in the middle of May Day intrigue are the three May Queen contestants; Verel Ward of Liberty, Rebecca (Becky) Coble of Haw River, and Edith Vance of High Point. One of these seniors, as determined by the recent secret ballot of the student body, will receive the coveted smile of May Queen glory but, in keeping with the institution's unique method, this prize secret will not be disclosed until the presentation of the pageant itself.

The honor of crowning the Queen is reserved for the president of the student body, now Bob Johnson of Denton.

In the Queen's court will be two attendants from each of the three lower classes, the two maids of honor who will be the two May Queen contestants who received less votes, the pages, and others.

Music for the program will be rendered by the College Band. Modern, interpretative, and acrobatic dancing by physical education students will be presented again this year in an attempt to equal last year's well received performance.

Along with the institution, alumni, and visitors to view the youthfully decorated gala, this year, there will be expected hundreds of high school students who will be present for High School Day.

More characters contributing to the program and essential to its success, but who will not be sitting on the throne, are the various committees who planned and

(Continued on page 3)

Attendants To May Queen Are Elected By Class

Class attendants to the May Queen have been elected by the three classes for the annual celebration on Saturday, May 4. From the senior class, two of the three girls who ranked highest in the election for the reigning queen will serve as her maids of honor. The three nominees are Edith Vance, local day student, member of the Theta Phi Sorority and president of the Artemesian Literary society; Verel Ward, from Liberty, a Sigma Alpha Phi member, and Rebecca Coble, also a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority from Haw River. The identity of the elected May Queen

(Continued on page 3)

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Woman's Athletic Association formally initiated thirteen new members into their organization last Monday Evening at a meeting presided over by Doris Holmes in the absence of Esther Miron, president.

The initiation ceremony took place in Robert's Hall in the Day Student room and those taken in were: Grace McKeown, Helen Scott, Jean Maxwell, Annie G. Ridge, Helen Crowder, Wanda Harbille, Carol Smith, Doris Poindexter, Betty Lang, Elizabeth Long, Sara Owens, Iris Thacker, and June Thacker. The membership requirements for admittance into the Woman's Athletic Association are twenty-five points received through participation in girl's sports here.

At the meeting nominations for new officers to be elected next Monday were made. The present officials of the club are: Esther Miron, president; Doris Holmes, vice-president; Lucille Johnson, secretary; and Grace Bivins, treasurer.

COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOLS ON MAY DAY

Expect One Thousand Students To Visit Campus During Celebration.

HUMPHREYS TO SPEAK

The first High School Day ever to be observed at High Point College will be held Saturday, May 4, the date of the May Day program, with 1,000 high school seniors from North Carolina and neighboring states expected to be present.

Registration of the students will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Following registration the visitors will be formed into groups with a guide for a tour of the campus. The tour will end at the gymnasium where a basketball game between the Varsity and Jayvees will be given.

After the game a free luncheon of Brunswick stew will be served on the campus to all who register.

Immediately after the luncheon a musical program by the College band and the Male Quartette will be presented in the gymnasium, where Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the College, will extend greetings to the assembly. The group will also be addressed by members of the student body concerning student life at High Point.

Following this meeting visitors

(Continued On Page Four)

CLASS ELECTIONS

Bob Johnson, president of the Student Government, announced that all elections of class officers are to be held on Monday. This rule of finishing all voting for both student government and class officials was put in effect last year and eliminates much confusion and delay.

Also to be held the same day is the men's dormitory election as announced by Frank Hege, retiring president.

PROF. ALLRED TALKS TO I. R. C. ON MEXICO

Last Wednesday Night, April 17, members of the I. R. C. met to hear a lecture on Mexico by Professor J. H. Allred who toured that country last summer.

Mr. Allred opened his paper which he read so as not to be misquoted with an affirmative statement that he was feeling very healthy and happy because there was the WPA in the future and until then, he could drop his cigarette ashes in the living room etc.

(Continued On Page Four)

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO CONDUCT SERVICES IN DR. J. C. ROBERT'S HONOR

Dr. Roberts Was Contributing Factor In Founding High Point College.

The Commemorative Service for John Calvin Roberts will be held on Wednesday Afternoon, May 8, at a Church on the new highway between Friendship and Oak Ridge. It will be sponsored by the Ministerial Association in honor of Roberts, who gave the first donation for a local Methodist Protestant College.

The tentative program is as follows: Reverend Mr. C. B. Way will give the Invocation after which Dean P. E. Lindley will introduce Dr. Kennett, head of the High Point College History Department, who will make the Commemorative Address.

Jesse Swinson, President of the Ministerial Association appointed a program committee of Lee Roy Spencer, John Cagle, and Paul Deaton; and Lawrence Holt as publicity chairman.

Those in charge of the Roberts Commemorative Service invite the entire student body and faculty to attend the service.

"Strive To Excel" Dr. Craven Tells Student Body Here

"Anything that is at all possible in the world is possible for me." That was the challenge Dr. J. B. Craven, pastor of the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro, put before the seniors and the rest of the student body and station WMFR listeners at Friday morning's chapel program, which continued in the presentation of outstanding local ministers.

Everyone has got his philosophy of life Dr. Craven said, as he urged his listeners not to think that they could get through life the easiest way if they desire pleasure and greatness, for these things are gotten only through excellence.

The speaker compared three possible life philosophies with three choices a person might have in handling the world's last grain of corn. First he might eat it; second, hide it; and third, sow it. Discrediting the wisdom of the first two, Dr. Craven, invited his audience to adopt the last.

The first two get us nowhere, cheat us, and drive away pleasure, he declared. For, said he, to eat the world's last grain would impoverish the future and to hide it would make it susceptible to weavils. To sow it, however, would eventually produce a supply of corn that would suffice the needs of the world, and that is the life policy that Dr. Craven directed his hearers to take.

Dr. C. S. Kirkpatrick of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference was also introduced to the assembly by Dr. G. I. Humphreys who conducted the program.

FOUR MEN NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT OF LOCAL STUDENTS

Helen Crowder and Rachel Spainhour Are Named as Aspirants for Secretary.

ELECTION ANNOUNCED

Burke Koontz and C. A. Watts, both members of the incoming senior class of High Point College, were nominated last Monday at a meeting of the student body, to run for president of the local student government. Nominated at the same meeting were candidates for vice-president: Frank Fernandez, Jerry Counihan, Bill Paterson, and Bob Overman, and candidates for the office of secretary of the student body Rachel Spainhour and Helen Crowder.

Elections will be held next Monday morning was announced by Bob Johnson, present student government head.

"Whitey" Watts
Whitey Watts, from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has for the past year served as vice-president of the student body. Since his enrollment here he has been active in many student activities and sports and has won wide popularity among local students. Whitey is a member of the Panther football team and track squad and of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

Burke Koontz
Burke Koontz, of High Point, North Carolina, is the present president of the junior class. He has been active in sports, serving on the baseball and soccer teams. Burke is a member of the Lighted Lamp, a local honor society, the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity and for the past year has served as one of the junior marshals.

Vice-Presidency
For the office of vice-president four men were nominated. Bill Paterson, a popular member of the Panther basketball team and rising junior class; Robert Overman, member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity and band, Jerry Counihan, also a member of the local basketball squad and of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity; and Frank Fernandez, member of the football team and Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

For secretary Rachel Spainhour and Helen Crowder were named. Miss Spainhour, of Winston-Salem, is a prominent member of the junior class and of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Crowder of High Point, North Carolina, is a member of the Junior class and of the Theta Phi sorority. Both women have been active here among the student body since their enrollment.

Greek Letter Club Banquet Season In Full Swing

With spring comes the many annual socials of numerous campus organizations and a class dance or two mixed in with the rest. The Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity, Modern Priscilla Club, Theta Phi Sorority, and Freshman class all look back at their banquets and dances, while the Epsilon Eta Phi and Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternities and the Sigma Alpha Phi and Alpha Theta Psi look forward to their socials.

Iota Tau Kappa
Members of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity here and their dates gathered at the O' Henry Hotel in Greensboro last Saturday night for their annual spring banquet and dance.

The banquet began at 7:30 and was followed by a dance beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting until midnight. Marc Lovelace, local senior, was toastmaster for the banquet. Tal Henry and his Greensboro orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

Many of the alumni members returned for the affair.

(Continued On Page Four)

Students Interviewed About Likes and Needs In College

With April showers and baseball here, and May flowers and examinations just around the corner, your inquisitive reporter decided that somebody around this place might like to know what students think of H. P. C.

So, putting on his most "reporterish" air, and taking out his little black notebook and pen, he proceeded to ask everybody he saw two questions: What do you like most about H. P. C., and what can you suggest as the greatest improvement? More people got together on liking the friendly spirit between students and teachers than on anything else, and the suggestions for improvement were too varied for classification.

Ruth Myers: "I like the fact that the student body is as small as it is. I'd like to see it even

(Continued On Page Four)

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Member
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Collegiate Digest

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Wednesday, April 24, 1940

Freedom To Vote Your Own Ticket

Monday, nominations for student elections took place in chapel, and it is the wish of the present student government that next Monday after the voting is over we may view a successful campaign and results. In view of the fact that candidates are named one day and the voting takes place the week following, leaving an open space of time for discussion, the following excerpt from an editorial by a former editor of The Hi-Po will express a sentiment all might well acquire.

"The idealist may picture two prerogatives as standards for such a high office as class or student government head, that is: ability and merit. These two qualifications are so stated because they must be considered before a fair election is to be held. The candidate's ability is judged by his leadership qualities, which term in itself suggests his speaking form, his control of a gathering group, and his capacity for friendship and influence; his merit or qualification by service is not so important but will figure in the ballot of a conscientious voter.

"Yet there is a fear (rather than a promise) that the idealist will be mystified by the procedure of selection. He will see, if sensitive to undertones, that the selections will be conducted by factions, with factions being considered by voters before the individual candidate is considered. Memories of past elections make us rather suppose the manner in which the election will be held, but we hasten to admit that memories of past selections make us respect, to a certain degree, these actions in knowing that the student body has chosen men of ability.

"On any campus, small, such as this is, or much larger, politics exists and will exist. Larger schools have seen this and have created out of it political parties, opening the curtain behind which formerly fraternities, sororities, and other organizations had worked. They make obvious that which was only a little less obvious before.

"It would be useless to try to stop politics. However, we could possibly alleviate the open influence of the political groups, which naturally controls too small a cir-

cle of the student body to be called wholly democratic.

"An agreement on this subject narrows down to the actuality of individual freedom in voting. Any responsibility for the success of what the political influence a certain organization may have centers on the individual, the independent, who determines the majority. The members of the student body have their freedom of vote, for the nomination as well as in the election, and their failure to use this freedom is their own fault."

Chapel Presence Of Senior Class

This seems to be an appropriate enough time for us to put in our little remarks on chapel attendance for seniors for now until school is out.

For this whole school year chapel attendance has been optional for seniors because of insufficient room in the auditorium, and not many times has a great number of them seen fit to attend. But now the programs are prepared for the outgoing class. Two weeks ago a very small part of the largest graduating class in the history of the college showed up. Is it true that with numbers something of the quality disappears? It might be in some cases, but not in this one. Perhaps after so many weeks of missing the chapel programs it is somewhat hard to remember these Friday morning services.

The present class of graduates will feel the importance of making these last few days in High Point College the best of all. With eyes forward to commencement, they will make the whole show from beginning to end one well worth the time.

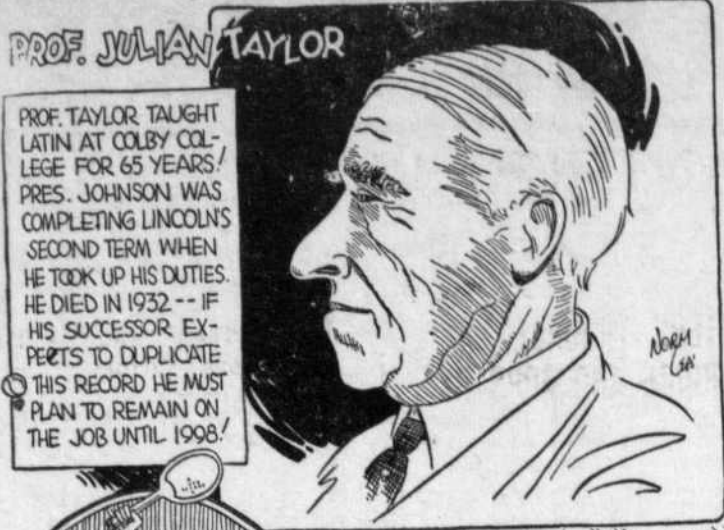
"Criticism By Creation"—Angelo

Who was it made the statement—"I criticize by creation, not by finding fault, because it is much easier to be critical than correct?" It was a great painter, perhaps, or at least one of those we were reminded of in chapel by Dr. Craven, who are eager to put something into life in spite of laborious days. It was made by a person who was not eeping a parasitic existence or living (a human barnacle) by clinging to the good things of life, and only coming from their shell to grab more with which to gorge.

"Criticism by creation" seems to be a good slogan. At least it would mean the accomplishment of something and the elimination of too much tearing down without replacement of any sort. It is a pretty good idea to keep your eyes open, but at the same time grant your neighbor the same privilege and respect his judgment. A recent streamlined version of Don Quixote that appeared in the American Magazine will illustrate the point. Don Quixote lost his perspective on life and got the idea into his head that he was right and everybody was wrong. He figured that he was a doer of noble deeds, so he dressed himself up to do a few. Quixote went tilting with a bunch of windmills he said were giants. No one could tell him any better because he new he was right.

So he tackled a herd of sheep he mistook for an army with bad intentions, broke up a funeral and scarred people of every description. And every time Don

Campus Camera



PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR
PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS. PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932 -- IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998!

PROF. T. ENNIS
IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!

UNTIL 1925, WEST POINT CLASSES GAVE A WEDDING PRESENT TO EACH GRADUATE WHO MARRIED. THE GIFT WAS USUALLY IN THE FORM OF A CHEST OF SILVER WITH THE CLASS SEAL INCORPORATED IN THE DESIGN.

International Relations

Everyone is well acquainted with the bitter irony contained in the writings of Jonathan Swift. Especially outstanding in his writings is his scathing indictment of the English absentee landlords who subjected the Irish people to a life of misery and starvation. In his "Modest Proposal" Swift suggests that the rich buy and devour the helpless Irish children to alleviate the horrible condition of the poor.

This week I received a letter from a friend which contained a newspaper article on a modern modest proposal concerning the present European war and its relation to the American scene. The article "A Modest Proposal To Rooters Of War" is by Michael Quin, a young man who has written the very powerful pamphlet "The Yanks Are Not Coming." Both Swift and Quin coincidentally enough are Irish, and both use irony to impress their readers. Without further ado I present Quin's proposal.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the editors and publishers of the bigger newspaper chains in the United States, and also the editors and publishers of the leading periodicals are evidencing increasing concern for the empire of His Majesty George VI of Britain and the larger French banking houses.

Whereas, this concern goes beyond mere sympathy and is rapidly taking the shape of ardent patriotism for the interests named and is characterized by a burning desire to aid and abet and protect and forward and further and serve those interests, and

Whereas, this deep and fervent desire of the above mentioned editors and publishers is accompanied by a nervous anxiety that the war may in some manner be called off to fail to develop to its maximum noise and fury, and

Whereas, the charming at the bit, the enthusiasm, the ardent desire to see the war pushed and blazing to its greatest possible height, which is being evinced by these aforementioned editors and publishers is a pathetic spectacle in the eyes of the American people and

Whereas, the American people (Continued on page 4)

Quixote got the worst end of the deal, but he could take it. He just didn't figure that maybe he could be wrong.

Smith & Moore Barber Shop

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We Have Served You For Years
Let Us Serve You Now

BOOK REVIEW

By
Iris Thacker

"Native Son" is a remarkable novel by Richard Wright, a negro, writing the story of one of his fellow men, an unfortunate negro boy. It is the finest novel ever written by a negro, but it is not merely a novel. It unfolds to us the mind of the negro that we see every day. The emotion is the intense emotion of the native-born American struggling under the stress of extreme social difficulties. Our vision is enlarged toward the psychological problems of the negro in a white man's society. We read the story of a "bad nigger" made from human material that might have been very different.

The story isn't as important as the vividness, the power, the strength of the writing; the typical dialogue, the fast movement of the plot and the sensational accounts of adventure eerie and almost beyond the scope of imagination.

Bigger is doomed from the first chapter to the life of a hunted man, at the mercy of mobs and relentless fury of society. He was good at heart. We soon look on him as the martyred black saint, but under circumstances beyond his control he was forced to a bad end. He was a criminal and this is a real crime story with all the exciting details of two murders, a chase and a gun fight over the roofs of Chicago, a trial, and what might have been but proved not to be, a rape. The story is void of sentiment. Finally Bigger meets his end. He does not die bitter, only lamenting his fate that made him what he was. Such is the remarkable story of a human tragedy from the conflict of two races, a conflict which can be ameliorated only by a deeper-going justice!

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

We want to wish the Footlighters the best of luck on their trip to Lumberton this week and we hope they will meet the same fine successes that they have met elsewhere with the "Milky Way."

And when they return we will wait impatiently the "Pot Boiler," a one act satire. It's crazier than the "Milky Way" with its intrigue and the playwright who is on the stage directing the play leads us to believe that authors are as brainless as their products. Just the same, we predict another grand success when this production is ready for the public.

There are only about three noteworthy offerings at the local theaters this week.

For those who wonder what the old movies a quarter of a century ago were like, there is "The Birth of a Nation" to be shown at the Broadhurst Sunday and Monday. It is the predecessor to "Gone With the Wind" with sound effects added. However, the picture is the same as it was when it was shown in 1915 with the same cast and no changes.

Pictures of this sort are of a distinct value in historical education; however they stir up sectional feeling over a war that was fought in the last century. We are not advocating war but we believe that if that war had not been fought we wouldn't today have the great and powerful nation that we have. Anyone can see from the fates of the smaller nations south of us how susceptible to Europe's "isms" we would be and our continent would not be safe from domination. Anyone who sees pictures of this sort should take them as historical facts and not tools to stir up sectional feeling and hatred.

On Friday and Saturday the Carolina is bringing "Five Came Back," the gripping story of the heroism of a criminal in an air disaster and the troubles encountered by the victims as a transport plane is forced down in the Jungle. It is a very interesting study in human nature.

On Sunday and Monday the Paramount brings that rough, tough, and terrific film starring jungle. It is a very interesting 69th. Pictures of this type intended to glorify army life are a great propaganda force causing the public to feel that war is glorious and not to oppose so strenuously any act to enter our nation into war. All motion pictures should be studied as to purpose and effect and none except strictly historical ones should be taken for a true picture of facts and even a historical one may be perverted.

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ANGEL CHORDS

If you want to know the technicalities of the art of kissing just ask Larry Holt who is an authority. Is it from experience, Larry?

Will someone give the boys in the dorm a mirror so they can see how awful their convict haircuts look. We think the Ferres should change their name to the Thayers. Which reminds us that there are almost enough Thayers to go around.

It looks like more than one Yankee appreciates the charms of a certain junior actress, which is all very well. But having a date with three of them at once is going too far, Evelyn.

There are several affairs going on in this institution that need explaining—

For instance that Junior romance between our Louisiana playboy and a certain blond day student. Is it Anne or the car—we wonder!

Then there is that Gerring-McCall combination. What has she got that Helen hasn't? Or, maybe we should say, what has Jacobs got that McCall hasn't? Well, I guess it's pretty obvious.

Spring has come once more, and with it new couples are seen. But there is still one that has lasted for four years. More power to you, Hal and Louise.

It seems that Rachel is now having her fifth romance of the year, and the current opinion is that she slays them.

Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Twelve works of art by ten American artists have been acquired for the permanent collection of the University of Nebraska.

A total of 10,678 Harvard College alumni subscribed \$107,089 to the Harvard Fund last year.

Rutgers University will celebrate the 175th anniversary of its founding in October.

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin publication, recently noted its 48th anniversary.

Furnaces at South Dakota State College require 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season.

Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

Tulane University engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the \$12,000,000 Conchas dam.

Stanford University Dramatists' alliance is offering \$200 for the best student written comedy submitted by May 1.



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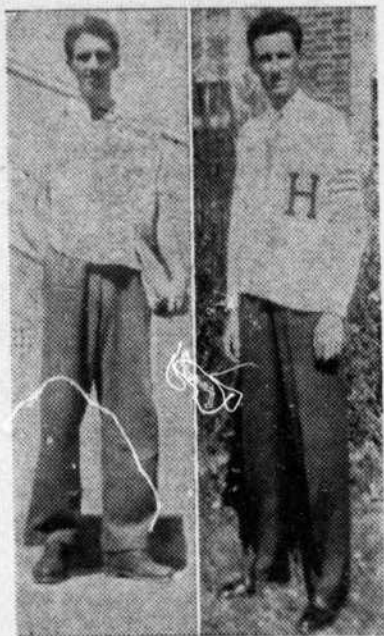


Marse Grant's PANTHER ANORAMA

SMALL TOWN STUFF

Poets, novelists and short story writers have written many words about the glory, the gossip, and the advantages of a small town. When you are in a pinch for something to write about, it seems to be a good subject to turn to, so today will spend part of this space in writing about some of the small town athletes on our campus.

Joe Nance and Hal Yow are continually ribbing each other about their home towns. Joe is from



Thomasville, where the town's TWO newspapers have made Joe pretty well known around Davidson county. Before coming here he was quite an athlete at Fair Grove High School. He spent a semester at Wake Forest but decided that he was just a small town boy after all and a small college was made for small town boys, so he ups and comes to High Point College, an institution that welcomes small town boys because she has had so many of them.

Hal's "big brudder" blazed the trail from Gibsonville to H. P. C., so all that Hal had to do was to tread softly along this trail, being careful to do just what his brother Virgil (who is in this group, too) had done. Hal can't boast of much hometown newspaper publicity as Nance does, but Gibsonville home folks know that he and Frank Murray came to High Point College.

Bill Keene vows that he takes a lot of kidding about Rich Square, claimant of him and Bruiser Johnson. Best I've been able to gather is that Rich Square's population is about 1,500 during the summer. However, I wouldn't want to say that this is official, because the new census may have it a little more or less.

Lest I forget, Mickey Cochrane and his Star metropolis must be mentioned. By the way, Mickey's dad is Star's mayor, an official position that puts him in authority over 600 or 700 people. And the mayor's office has stationery, too, because Mickey has some tacked on the wall of his room to show skeptics that Star isn't such a hick town after all, even though it is. Mickey's roommate, Willis Tarver, calls Grayson, La. his home, another town of about 1,500 inhabitants.

This small town talk could go on. There's Elmer Cashatt, Trinity; Bill Patterson, Pilot Mountain; Tennis Humphrey, Pax, W. Va.; Hugh Hampton, Rutherfordton. Judging from the nice car our student body president drives around, you get the impression that he's from the city, but he isn't. Bob, Max Lanier, St. Louis' Card ace pitcher, and Furman Bisher, High Point Enterprise telegraph editor, are all expecting someday to be crowned "Denton's First Citizen."

I don't know what we'd do around High Point College without our small town boys, do you?

TIDBITS

The Greensboro Daily News carried a good editorial Sunday about High Point College and its progress. . . . The May Day invitation to high school students should be fine from an athletic standpoint. The athletes should do their best to get some boys in for the day. . . . A one-sided rivalry, I'm afraid it looks a little like that as Elon has plastered us in every sport this year, or a total of five defeats. . . . Coaches Yow and McCachren will spend their vacation at the U. N. C. this summer working on their master's degree. Coach Glasgow is slated to get his this summer. . . . Deaver Shell, the Guilford pitching ace, may line up with the local Triangle baseball team this summer. . . . Amateur ball in town should have one of its best seasons in years this summer.

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CINDERMEN DROP TWO MEETS TO CATAWBA BY 68-58, 82-49 SCORES

Defending Champions Continue Domination of Conference

The Catawba Indians, last year North State Conference champions in track, trounced the local cindermen yesterday in Salisbury by a 82-49 score. In a recent meet held here the Panthers gave the Indians quite a tussle before falling by a 68-58 count.

In yesterday's meet, Whitey Watts was again the outstanding man for High Point as he captured first places in the 100 yard dash, 220 dash, the shot put and third place in the broad jump. Ellis and Thompson were the stars for the triumphant Indians. Dick Rozelle was the second high man for High Point as he took first place in the 440 and second place in the broad jump for eight points.

In the meet which was held here two weeks ago, the Indians were forced to take all three places in the two mile before they could claim a clear-cut victory in the meet. The score was 59-58 as the meet went into the last event. The poor condition of the local distance runners proved their downfall. Harry Sandusky took first places in the low and high hurdles and first in the high jump for 15 points to push Watts for the high scoring spot.

Diamondmen Drop Two Tilts To Guilford By 6-1, 3-2 Scores

The Guilford College Quakers defeated the High Point College Panthers Monday 3-2 in a nine frame battle, which saw 16 Panther baserunners left stranded when the chips were down.

Shell of the Quakers went the route for the winners allowing 5 hits and 3 runs. Rozelle, Freshman twirler making his second appearance in conference competition, started for the Panthers, but was relieved in the third by Franklin when Guilford scored two runs. Franklin, who has done relief hurling this year, held the visitors in hand the rest of the way except for one run which was accounted by a long fly with a man on third base who came home after the catch.

Hines led the Quakers with 2 hits while Koontz and Cochrane paced the Panthers with 2 bingles apiece. Cochrane's field game and stick work displayed the value of "heads up" ball. With the tying and winning runs on base, the Panthers lacked the extra "punch" to bring them in, thus accounting for the 16 men left on the sacks.

In a previous game at Guilford, Deaver Shell was in rare form, and set back the Panthers 6-1. Cashatt hurled commendable ball for High Point but received poor support afield. He also rapped out two hits.

The box:

Guilford	Ab	R	H	O	A
Grice, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Lentz, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Hines, 1b	3	1	2	13	0
Newlin, 2b	1	0	0	1	1
Maynard, c	4	0	0	6	1
Summey, 3b	4	0	0	1	4
Graves, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ware, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Shell, p	4	0	0	1	3

Totals	32	3	4	27	12
High Point	Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Griswald, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Koontz, ss	3	1	2	1	3
Hampton, 1b	4	1	1	9	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	2	10	0
Berg, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Greeson, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cashatt, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rozelle, p	1	0	0	0	1
Franklin, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Coble	1	0	0	1	0

Totals 32 3 4 27 12
a-Batted for Berg in eighth.
Score by innings:
Guilford 2001 000 000-3
High Point 010 001 000-2

Three hundred students at Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., took part in a college circus.

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meteorites, Dr. H. H. Ninninger, Denver University astronomer, says.

PANTHERS CONTINUE VICTORYLESS AS CATAWBA SLAPS OUT 10-3 WIN

NETTERS TROUNCE OAK RIDGE AND APPS BY 7-1 AND 6-1 SCORES

Even though the Mountaineers from Appalachian rapped on the Panthers pretty hard in football and basketball, the tennis team found the Apps. easy pickings, trouncing them 6 to 1. Hollowell and Daniels of the losers scored the only triumph by turning back Neikand and Guilder in the final doubles match.

The summary: Short defeated Balton, 6-0, 4-6; Frazier defeated Hollowell, 6-0, 3-6, -3; Earle defeated Gerald, 6-2, 12-10; Welborn defeated Hill, 6-2, 6-3; Hinchaw defeated Daniels, 6-2, 6-0; Short and Earle defeated Blanton and Gerald, 6-3, 7-5; Hollowell and Daniel defeated Neiking and Guilder, 6-1, 7-5.

The Purple tennisers made it two in a row by humbling the Oak Ridge Cadets by a 7-1 score. Scott of Oak Ridge scored the only win for the losers by whipping Neikand and 7-5, 6-1.

Other results: Short defeated Pelletier, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4; Frazier defeated Funderburke, 8-6, 6-3; Earle defeated Steele, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Welborn defeated Gardner, 7-5, 6-2; Hinchaw defeated Panten, 6-4, 6-2; Short and Earle defeated Funderburke and Steele, 6-2, 6-1.

Diamondmen Drop Two Tilts To Guilford By 6-1, 3-2 Scores

M'CRARY THUMPS OUT 6-2 WIN OVER PANTHERS

The Panthers played one of their better games of the year down at Asheboro last Saturday, but the powerful McCrary Eagles, who have been defeating professional teams with regularity, took every advantage of the breaks and came out on the winning side by a count of 6 to 2.

The heavy hitting Eagles were only able to get six hits off the offerings of Hal Yow and Elmer Cashatt. Cashatt tossed the last four frames, allowing just one hit and one run. The Panthers found the pitches of McIntyre and McFadden even more difficult to solve and knocked out only five hits, no one getting over one.

The fielding gem of the game came in the seventh when Douglas Case raced in and snagged the hot line drive of Shoffner's.

ATTENDANTS TO MAY QUEEN ELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
will not be revealed until May Day.

Junior attendants who were elected are Helen Crowder and Alice Chandler, both High Point students. Helen Crowder is a member of the Theta Phi. Alice Chandler came to the college last year, a transfer from Meredith.

Virginia Hunt and Josephine Tomlinson will act as sophomore attendants in the festival. Virginia Hunt, home economics major, is from Gretna, Va. Jody Tomlinson is a transfer student from Pfeiffer College, but a High Point student now taking a business course.

Attendants elected by the freshman class are, Katherine Allen students taking business courses.

Supplementing the queen's court at the festival will be three types of dancing—modern, interpretative and acrobatic—by the physical educational classes under the direction of Miss Gertrude Strickler.

Other features of the day's attractions will be the college band and the choir, which will add the

Ferguson Tosses Indians To Second Victory

The first time High Point edged out Catawba this year must have infuriated the Redskins. Since then they have shown no mercy. Yesterday afternoon came the latest shellacking, by a 10-3 count. Last Tuesday, April 16, the Catawbans blanked the Pack 5-0 behind the 4-hit pitching of Ferguson.

Yesterday the same Ferguson came back to hold High Point to seven bingles. Only Hugh Hampton found his offerings easy as he rapped out three bingles. Poole, Indian Centerfielder, had a field day as he slapped out four knocks.

In the first game played here, Hal Yow tossed commendable ball, allowing six hits, but the puny hitting Panthers were able to get but four. Mickey Cochrane was responsible for two of this quartet.

Catawba	Ab	R	H	O	A
Pool, cf	5	4	4	2	0
Morgan, 2b	4	2	2	2	2
Ferebee, rf	5	0	2	0	0
Davis, lf	3	0	1	3	0
Blair, ss	4	1	1	2	1
Hamil, 3b	4	1	1	1	1
Morrison, c	4	0	0	0	0
Pfeiffer, 1b	5	1	2	9	0
Ferguson, p	4	1	0	0	1

Totals	38	10	13	27	5
High Point	Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	3	2	0	1	4
Coble, 2b	4	0	1	3	2
Koontz, ss	5	0	0	2	2
Hampton, 1b	5	1	3	12	1
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	4	1
Griswald, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Greeson, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Case, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Franklin, p	3	0	0	1	0

Totals 36 3 7 27 10
Score by innings:
Catawba 120 004 120-10
High Point 000 011 100-3

PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY FOR MAY DAY

(Continued from page 1)
worked out the program under the direction and in collaboration with Miss Strickler, who was the skillful supervisor of the past years' festival here.

Saturday night, a dance in Harrison Gymnasium in honor of the May Queen will conclude the program which promises to be commensurate to the tradition and spirit to which it will pay tribute.

and Ronda Sebastian, both local music to the celebration.

Saturday night, after the festival, a dance will be held in the Queen's honor in the gymnasium.

One thousand high school seniors will be the guests of the college for the day and approximately seventy-five will remain over the week-end.

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BASEBALLERS AT L.R. TODAY; CATAMOUNTS PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Panthers End Week's Schedule Against Hanes Saturday

This afternoon the Panther baseballers are in Hickory where they are attempting to break back into the win column with a victory over the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. This game was originally scheduled for last Friday but rained forced the postponement. The tennis team is also along trying to get revenge for loss which the Bear netters handed them here earlier in the season.

The Panthers defeated the Bears in their game here by a 4-3 score. This was the game which Punchie Franklin batted and pitched the nine to their triumph.

The W. C. T. C. Catamounts come here on Friday afternoon for a North State Conference tilt. Last year the Cats were blanked by Lefty Elmer Cashatt by a 6-0 score.

Saturday afternoon the Pack treks back over to Winston-Salem to battle the Hanes Hosiery nine. The Hanes are reputedly one of the fastest semi-pro nines in this section.

Fourteen states and the Canal zone are represented in the student body at Prebyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued On Page Two)

have no use for the war whatever, very little interest in His Majesty King VI of Britain, and don't give a darn what happens to the banking interests of France, and

Whereas, despite this feeling on the part of the American people, we do believe that it is the human and just right of every man to full freedom in matters of this kind, and

Whereas, our government has a law prohibiting American citizens from enlisting in the armies of foreign powers, therefore, be it

Resolved: That we appeal to the President of the United States and the Congress to relax this law insofar as it may apply to the aforementioned editors and publishers and that they be permitted to enlist individually or as a body in the armed forces of His Majesty King George VI of Great Britain and-or the army of the French banking interests; thus relieving the American people of the constant strain of their anxiety and warlike enthusiasm, and be it further

Resolved: That the United States secretary of State be instructed to communicate to His Majesty King George VI of Great Britain and the banking interests of France, the desire of the American people and their government that these brave men of America's editor and publisher expeditionary force be granted the extra privilege and honor of the

farthest forward and most hazardous front-line position and that they be equipped with the noisiest and most sensational weapons available and that a special cemetery be set aside immediately for their convenience and that this cemetery shall be equipped with the most up-to-date crosses inscribed with the words "Here Lies," and a dotted line below where the name may be filled in with no loss of time, and be it further

Resolved: That no affectation or pretense shall accompany this gesture on our part and that we advise His Majesty King George VI of Great Britain and the bankers of France that they are entirely welcome to these editors and publishers and no thanks are necessary at all, and that this expeditionary force is merely expeditious on our part and not designed to aid or support their wars.

THALES-NIKES

JOINT MEET

(Continued From Page One)

able to spell-down an equal number of faculty members. Ben Bulla, the last of the Thales to take his seat after a miss, left standing Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Millikan, and Professors Yarrowborough, and Hill.

Professor Quiz was carried on by Dorothy Presnell who picked five people from the audience for the questions. Those questioned were: Mrs. Berry, Delores McKeown, Jerry Rosh, Harry Brooks, and Beverly Bond. Jerry Rash carried off the honors and was declared the winner with a perfect score.

University of California's Davis campus has a new \$325,000 library-administration building.

DePaul University's placement bureau reports 40 per cent more placements than in 1939.

Freshman chess team at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

Fifty-five per cent of men and 44 per cent of women at the University of Michigan would like more dates, a survey shows.

COLLEGE TO BE HOST TO SENIORS

(Continued From Page One)

will appear for the traditional May Day program on front of the campus. Motion pictures of the May Day pageant and scenes on the campus will be taken. This will conclude the program so far as the visitors as a whole are concerned, but several of the students, however, who desire to do so, have been given permission to invite one or two guests for the week-end. About seventy-five are expected to remain over until Sunday afternoon. Along with the student body this group will attend the dance to be given in honor of the May Queen Sat-

urday night in Harrison gymnasium.

Various committees to serve during the day's program are: Executive committee made up of Bob Johnson, chairman, Bob Merhige, Dick Rozelle, Edith Vance, and Nell Holton who will work in collaboration with Mr. Harrison; parking committee composed of Jack Moran, chairman, Mike Tyneberg, Frank Morton, James Odom, Duncan Monroe, Joe Hilliard, Billy Henderson, and Mickey Cochran. Chairmen of the reception, registration, and group organization committees are Helen Crowder, Betty Sechrest, and Richard Short, respectively. The co-workers on these committees were not learned in time for publication in the HI-PO.

Guides are Morton Flower, Chairman, Ruth Peeler, Emma and Lilly Whitaker, Iris Thacker, Grace Bivens, Nell Holton, Edith Vance, Bob Merhige, Elvin Lewis, George Elkins, Frances Stalnaker and Mabel Warlick.

Host and hostess committee will be directed by Banks Apple, chairman, and Seymour Franklin, co-chairman. Publicity decoration committee is composed of P. H. Scarborough, chairman, Jack Houts, and Joe Petack.

GREEK LETTER CLUBS' BANQUETS

(Continued From Page One)

Theta Phi

On April 13, the local Theta Phi Sorority held its annual dinner dance in the grand ball room of the Sheraton Hotel in High Point.

Music for the dance was furnished by Jimmy Harris and his orchestra. Besides the active members of the sorority who were present several alumni and their dates and honorary members were there.

Alumni returning were Virginia Dixon, Mrs. Helen Dameron Coward, Helen Rae Holton, and Anne Ross. Honorary members of the sorority who attended were Miss Adams and Mrs. Virgil Yow.

Epsilon Eta Phi

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity will hold its annual spring banquet and dance Saturday evening, April 27 at 7:15 in the Sheraton Hotel ball room of High Point.

The dance will begin at 9:00 o'clock and its music is to be furnished by Russ Griggs and his orchestra.

Many alumni and honorary members are expected back.

STUDENTS ABOUT COLLEGE INTERVIEWED

(Continued From Page One)

while the college is still young, we should set up a high scholastic standard."

Three freshmen girls: One likes the store best of anything and thinks we need a new science building most. The second likes the library best and thinks we need to get rid of the mice in the Day Student Room. The third also likes the library best, but does not like classes in the basement of the library.

A Junior Boy: I like the friendly spirit between teachers and students, and I think we need a vocational building.

A Senior Girl: "I like Dean Lindley more than anything else

about the place. My suggestion for improvement is: Cut out about one-half of these education courses and substitute courses in preparation for marriage and parenthood."

LeRoy Spencer likes the open-mindedness of most of the faculty and the students. He would like to see more friendliness between day and dormitory students, because he feels that there is too great a separation between them.

A Sophomore Boy: "I like the lobby of Robert's Hall better than anything else. And I'd like to see a day student put in the store between 12:00 and 1:00 P. M."

Edith Vance likes the fact that there is more or less one class of people among the students, that no one particularly tries to outdress another, etc. She thinks we need to work on literary societies.

A senior girl likes the friendly spirit and atmosphere and would like to see a new chapel.

Ruth Good: "I like my sorority most. It means more to me than anything else. I think we need most a journalism department."

A senior boy likes the personal contact between teachers and students and would like to see: Sororities and fraternities done away with, better day student rooms for men and women, and an indoor swimming pool.

A Freshman Boy: "I'd like for us to have a more convenient day

student room for men, the store open at lunch time, a bigger auditorium. And I like—oh, lots of things: The shiny globe on the fountain, the tower, the pigeons, the bridge between the gym and the playground, the five minutes between classes, the front steps in the sunlight—wait a minute. I'm not through."

But the reporter was gone.

PROF. ALLRED TALKS TO I. R. C.

(Continued From Page One)

He was concerned about the European War, however, and feared that it would seriously threaten America in the next decade. If we had to defend the Western Hemisphere there would be no chance of World brotherhood which was impractical anyway. There is no chance of our being neutral.

To rename our I. R. C. the Pan-American Club was a suggestion Mr. Allred made, because the study of these southern countries is important and instrumental in forming closer bonds with them. He stated that the income of the Mexican government is not as much as New York City spends on education in one year, Mexico has one battleship, an army of fifty thousand which serves to protect the people from bandits and to insure elections coming out right.

Mr. Allred left High Point with two boys in a '29 Ford which had been driven over 200,000 miles. He believes that what we need, instead of cigars, is more filling-stations. They traveled twenty-three hundred miles in one week.

In discussing the people, he stated that they were very kind and courteous, and full of wonder at the United States' power. They can't forget Maximilian and the invaders. Their government is fashioned after ours, with a six-year term for president with no self-succession.

The country is the travel discovery of today—with a variety of temperature, landscape, and people. Mountains, tropical deserts, people living as one thousand years ago, and modern cities—all makes it a beautiful land of contrasts.

Three great needs that Mexico faces are water for irrigation, drinking and power, sanitation, and a system of education.

They also need a better interpretation of the Christian religion. It is a corrupt Roman Catholicism, but the Presbyterians are working there now to replace the image worship, medieval asceticism, and self-torture.

On the question of oil wells, Mr. Allred offered a solution—that the U. S. should pay a percentage of the debt to oil com-

panies and then require them to build defense programs.

The importance of studying Spanish in the schools was emphasized because of the growing inter-American unity.

After his lecture, open-floor discussion was held in which the professor continued discussing bull-fights, meals, night-life, and trade.

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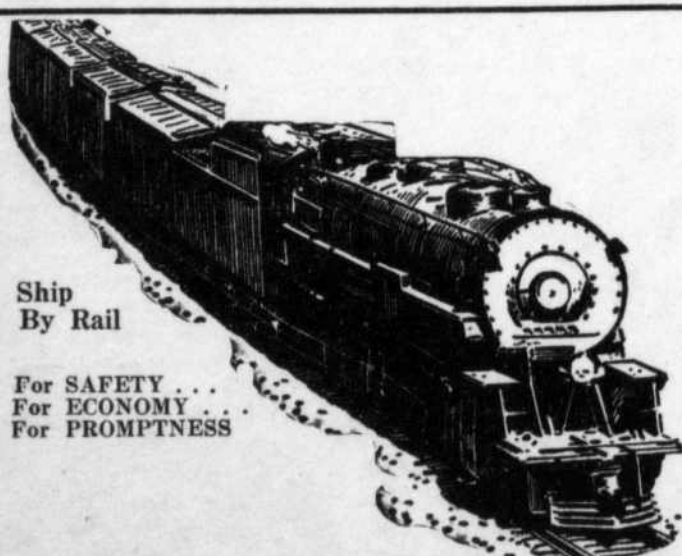
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Queen of May Will Be Crowned Saturday

Whitey Watts Is Elected President

CLIFTON SELECTED TO HEAD SENIORS; LEE IS VICE PREXY

Replaces Burke Koontz Retiring Head of Class of '41

OTHERS NAMED

Robert Clifton, rising senior and a graduate of High Point High School, was elected Monday morning at a meeting of the Junior class to the presidency of the senior class of 1940-41. Elected at the same meeting were Jack Lee, also a graduate of High Point High School, vice-president; Jeanne Rankin, of High Point, secretary; Lucille Johnson, of Winston-Salem, treasurer; and Horace Giles, of High Point, representative to the student council. A tie between Lilly Whitaker and Rachel Spainhour for the woman representative to the student council will be run-off in a later voting.

"Harpo" Clifton has been active among local students since his enrollment here. He is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. Clifton has been active also in sports and is a member of the Panther football squad and local track team. Clifton succeeds Burke Koontz as head of the class of '41.

Jac Lee, also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, is a member of the Lighted Lamp and debating team. Jeanne Rankin, another day student is a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and Theta Phi sorority. Lucille Johnson is a member of the Nikanthan Literary Society and the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority. Horace Giles is an Iota Tau Kappa member and also a soccer letterman.

COLLEGE CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT AT WESLEY SUNDAY

The college A Capella Choir will present its last program downtown Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. Cullen B. Owens, director of the choir, stated that the choir would sing during the commencement exercises at the college, but that this concert would be the last full program to be given in High Point and that all students should take this opportunity to hear them this season.

Their program will be much the same as was presented in the First Baptist Church last Sunday, including solos by Zelma Parnell and Jack Houts.

There are thirty-two choir members singing negro spirituals, arrangements by Mendelssohn, Luther, and folk songs.

ZENITH READY FOR PRINTING

Helen Waller, editor of the ZENITH, announced yesterday that the proofs and all materials for the publication were in the hands of the printers now and the copies will be released later in May.

Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tenn., has the contract for the printing. Charlotte Engravers were employed for he engraved pictures in the year book.

The Daniel-Smith Studios in Raleigh were the photographers. Miss Waller also disclosed the fact that the pictures of the four class representatives in the ZENITH beauty contest were sent to Hollywood to be judged. Cecil B. Demille personally autographed the winning girl's picture. His choice will be announced in the ZENITH.

WANTED—Copy of Hi-Po October 4, 1939, Vol. XIV, Number 2. Business Manager

STUDENT PRESIDENT



Whitey Watts, rising senior from Winston-Salem, was elected president of the student body of High Point College Monday. Watts is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and served as vice-president to local students for the current year.

JULIUS WEINER SUCCEEDS SELF AS FRESHMAN PREXY

Rozelle Named As Vice-President With Crowder As Sophomore Secretary

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, the rising sophomores of 1940-41, Julius Weiner, of Freeport, Long Island, was elected president. New officers elected with Weiner were: Geneva Crowder, of High Point, secretary; George Demmy, of Erie, Pa., treasurer; Dick Rozelle, of Washington, D. C., vice-president; and Belle Moore, of Oxford, N. C., and Alvin Boles, of High Point, student government representatives.

(Continued On Page Four)

COUNIHAN WINS OVER FERNANDEZ IN VOTE TAKEN THIS MORNING

Cheerleaders Are Named; Tommy Kinaszczuk Wins Again as Chief; Secretary Elected.

C. A. "Whitey" Watts, of Winston-Salem, popular member of the rising senior class was elected president of the student body of High Point College last Monday morning in an election held by the student government. Jerry Counihan, of Freeport, Long Island, member of the rising junior class won a majority vote over Frank Fernandez in a run-off election held this morning. Other officers elected were Helen Crowder, of High Point, secretary; and five cheerleaders for next year: Tommy Kinaszczuk, chief; and his assistants: Tootsie Elkins, Helen Crowder, Mary Alice Thayer, and Charlotte Varner.

In the election returns on Monday morning Watts won over Burke Koontz by a majority of 179 votes to 143. For the office of vice president there was a necessity of a run-off between Counihan and Fernandez, Counihan winning by a vote of 137 to 79.

Whitey Watts, the newly elected president of the student body of High Point College, has for the past year served as vice-president of the local government and his experience well qualifies him for his position. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, the Panther football team and track squad.

Jerry Counihan, vice-president, is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, the football squad, and the baseball team.

The team of cheerleaders selected will prove an effective squad under the leadership of Kinaszczuk who served the current year in the capacity of chief.

(Continued On Page Four)

ELVIN LEWIS CHOSEN AS JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT WITH FITCH AS VICE-PRES.

Run-Off Elections Necessary For Almost All Candidates To Gain Majority.

GUTHRIE VOTED SECY

*The rising junior class elected officers for the coming year last Thursday. Bob Merhige, present president of the class, presided over the meeting. Nominations were made from the floor which the elections were held.

Elvin Lewis, of Winston-Salem, will serve as junior president. He was elected in a run-off against Bob Merhige. Other nominations for the presidency were Darrell Allred and Lloyd Johnson.

The vice-presidency will be filled by Russell Fitch, day-student enrolled in the civil aeronautics class.

Audrey Guthrie was elected secretary of the class. Miss Guthrie is from Graham, a member of the Nikanthans, the W. A. A.

The office of treasurer was voted to Grace Bivins of Hillsboro. Miss Bivins is a Theta Phi member, an Artemesian and retiring secretary of the class.

The girl representative to the student council is Irene Parker, day-student, member of the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority, member of the Hi-Po staff.

The boy representative to student government was to be elected in a runoff vote between Elvin Lewis, Frank Fernandez, and Russell Hughes.

College Students Are Regular Church-Goers

As church-goers, American college students give themselves a good grade. A national poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America just completed reveals: Only one-eighth declare they never attend church; 40 percent say they go regularly. A majority state they go to church more often or at least about the same as they did before they came to college.

The poll, taken by personal interviewers from coast to coast, provides the first complete answer to the significant question often asked: Do college students lose some of their religiousness when they leave home? A good number, 46 per cent, admit they attend services less often than they did before they arrived on the campus.

What may be surprising to some is that 15 per cent of the students say they are now going to church more often than when they were home.

As was to be expected, Catholics appear in the results as the least apt to change their habits on religion upon leaving their homes, and they take honors for regular church-going.

Tabulations of church-attendance habits for the entire college and university enrollment of the nation are given below. It should be considered that Jewish church services often conflict with campus social life and scholastic schedules, thus the lower attendance shown than for Gentiles.

Do you attend church regularly, only occasionally, or never? Regularly, Total 40%; Prot., 39%; Cath., 75%; Jew, 9%; Athers, 24%; Occasionally, All 48%; Prot. 54%, Cath. 20%, Jew 67%, others 55%; Never, All 11%, Prot. 7%, Cath. 5%, Jew 24%, others 21%. Do you go to church more often or less often than you did before you came to college? More often, All 15%; Prot. 15%, Cath. 10%, Jew 12%, and others 18%; Less often, all 46%, Prot. 49%, Cath. 31%, Jew 52%, and others 43%; About the same, All 39%, Prot. 35%, Cath. 59%, Jew 36%, and others 39%.

(Continued On Page Four)

PREPARE FOR MAY DAY FESTIVITIES



Miss Gertrude Strickler, shown in the upper left hand corner, is director of the May Day activities to be held here Saturday, May 4. Miss Strickler is head of the woman's athletic department of High Point College. Shown at the top right is Becky Coble, of Haw River, who with Verel Ward, of Liberty, lower left, and Edith Vance of High Point, lower right, make up the group of candidates for Queen of May.

THREE SENIORS ARE CANDIDATES; PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Miss Gertrude Strickler, Local Women's Physical Education Head, Directing Activities.

MYSTERY QUEEN

Life's intoxicants, youth, beauty nature, and mystery, have been combined into a harmonious formula for the traditional May Day Festival at High Point College to be presented Saturday, at 4 p. m. on the college campus.

Director of the colorful event is Miss Gertrude Strickler, local physical education instructor and supervisor of the past year's outstanding performance. Sponsor of the pageant, which is given each spring, is the institution's student government, now under the leadership of Bob Johnson of Denton, president of the student body for 1939-40.

The program begins with "Scenes From The Saharas" by the college band, a distinctive factor in the exercises; and following the procession, proceeds with "Beautiful Dreamer," a sextet, composed of Charlotte Varner, Jean Maxwell, Catherine Ryan, Maurice Davis, Nina Whitaker, and solist Zelma Parnell from High Point; Harriet Berry's "Pastorale," a dramatic solo dance number; "Twirling Constellations" by Russel Hughes, band major and adept manipulator of the baton; "Interpretative Variations" by Catherine Ellison, Florence Elkins, Jean Maxwell, Nina Whitaker, Anna Lee Ellison, Catherine Ryan, and Grace McKaughan; "Echo Waltz," cornet trio, by Francis Stalnaker, Eugene Connolly, and Baxter Slaughter; "Musings of Apollo," an exhibition of physical finesse and coordination by Jean Maxwell and Tommy Kinaszczuk; "Malaguena" (Lecuna) by Dee Metzger, talented pianist from Frostburg, Maryland; an accomplished research in acrobatic poses featuring Jean Maxwell, Charlotte Varner, Florence Elkins, Grace McKaughan, Catherine Ellison, Nina Whitaker, and Tommy Kinaszczuk; "Tales from Vienna Woods," college band; "Orchids of Spring," a skillful exhibition by six girls, Charlotte Varner, Harriet Berry, Catherine (Continued On Page Four)

High School Seniors Will Be Guests Of College Sat.

NEW DAY STUDENT COUNCIL HEADED BY BURKE KOONTZ

Representatives From Classes Elected To Form Group

Burke Koontz, of High Point, popular member of the Junior class, was elected yesterday president of the Day Student Council to succeed Reginald Hinshaw who is graduating. Jack Lee was named senior class representative for the council, Bill Frazier, Junior class representative, and Darrell Allred, sophomore class representative.

Burke Koontz is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity stop on the Panther baseball team honor society. He plays short-stop on the panther base-ball team and is also a member of the soccer team.

Jack Lee, of High Point, is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity, the Lighted Lamp, and the local debate team. Bill Frazier, Junior representative, is a member of the tennis team and Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

Personal Invitations By Teams Of Students Being Given Schools

Large Number of Seniors Expected at All-Day Program on May Day.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

To insure further the complete success of the High School Day program, to be held Saturday in conjunction with the local May Day celebration and the first to be presented by the local institution, twelve teams of a boy and girl each have been sent as representatives of the college to extend a personal invitation to the senior classes of some one hundred and fifteen high schools over the state during this week. These invitations supplement letters sent out recently by the college with advance information concerning the program.

Reports available so far from the teams' activities indicate a large attendance for the forthcoming event which coincides with (Continued On Page Four)

REV. FULK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY ON 'GOLDEN MEAN'

"All of us are in quest of life. But we will not find life; we will make it," said Rev. Lincoln Fulk, a graduate of the local institution and pastor of the North Main Street Baptist Church told the student assembly and WMFR listeners at the past Friday morning's chapel in an address in honor of the seniors.

Speaking on "Life in the Golden Mean," Mr. Fulk averred that the materials are present but that it is up to the individual to make his own patterns.

In making ones life pattern the speaker urged the audience to find a medium between conformist and extremist. For, he said, too many of us go off on a tangent like the atheist, a finate, and the conformist confined in one little restricted niche.

Strive for a balance, a medium, between the extremes in thinking and acting, material and spiritual concerns, urged Mr. Fulk as he went on to compare democracy as the "golden mean" in comparison to anarchy and autocracy.

We must not sit back and wait for the world to get better, nor go out and try to make the world without consideration of God, he declared. Balance, education, action, and religion if we want to live a life that is neither shallow nor narrow but deep like the ocean Rev. Fulk suggested.

Dormitory Council Presidents Are Selected During Recent Meetings

BILL KEENE TO HEAD MEN'S DORM COUNCIL

Bill Keene, local junior from Rich Square, N. C., was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council at an election held last Monday morning by the local men. Also named as vice-president was Frank Fernandez, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Keene will succeed Frank Hege, senior of Lexington, who has been president for the past year. Bill Keene is popular among the students here and will be remembered by his campus-mates as the tallest man on the basketball squad and in school. He has, since his matriculation in the local institution, played on the (Continued on page 4)

CLEO TEMPLETON HEAD OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Last Monday night, the Girls' Dormitory Council was elected to serve for the next school term. Cleo Templeton will head the officers as president. A member of the rising senior class, she is active in the Nikanthan Literary Society and a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority. One of the highest honors was shown to her by being taken into the Order of the Lighted Lamp, the honor society of the campus, as a junior. She comes to the school from Union Grove.

Ruth Merelyn Thompson of Thomasville, is the retiring president. (Continued on page 4)

Marse Grant Named Editor Of Hi-Po For Next Year



Marse Grant and Irene Parker, both of High Point, have been named by the publication board to head The Hi-Po staff for next year. Grant, who is a rising senior, will be editor, and Irene Parker, a rising junior, will be his associate. Marse left vacant his position as sports editor, to be filled by Robert Merhige. No change was made in the business department.

Epsilon Eta Phi Annual Banquet

The Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity held its twelfth annual banquet and dance last Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel from 7:15 to 12.

Luther Medlin, principal of Gastonia Orthopedic Hospital gave a brief address as the speaker of the occasion to the large number of alumni, honorary members, guests and active members present. Mr. Medlin is a graduate of High Point and an Epsilon Eta Phi.

Music for the dance which lasted from 9 to 12 was provided by Russ Griggs and his orchestra from Salisbury.

Mr. Griggs is one of the more popular orchestra leaders in this section.

Merhige Will Serve As Editor Of Sports

Marse Grant, of High Point, local member of the rising senior class, was named yesterday by the publication board of High Point College to be editor of The Hi-Po for the school year 1940-41. Grant will succeed Beverly Bond, local senior from Haynesville, La., who has held the post for the past year. Other additions and changes on the editorial and business staffs of the local publication have also been announced.

Little change will be made in other positions of the editorial staff, except in the sports department where Robert Merhige, of Freeport, Long Island, a rising junior, will be editor. He (Continued On Page Four)

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

Wednesday, May 1, 1940

The Doctrines Of Resistance—

The doctrine of force finds its justification in the attitude that all life is in a process of struggle for existence. Not only on this undeniable fact does the doctrine base its truth, but also on the fact that this struggle is expressed through physical energy. Force is justified many times by a plea of self defense—defense of life, property and honor.

But following the doctrine of force there comes into the mind that of non-resistance. This doctrine, like that of force, contrary to the opinion of many people, does summon one to battle. It agrees that life is a struggle for existence, but maintains that this struggle is not carried on on a physical plane only. Mutual aid says the law of non-resistance is the determining factor of survival. "Not the claw of the tiger but the love of the tigress for her cubs, not the mammoth strength of the elephant, but his disciplined membership in the herd—these are the things that really make for the preservation of the species." Rudyard Kipling once said, "The strength of the wolf is in the pack, and the strength of the pack is in the wolf."

In surveying life, man has observed that it is the small animal, who has learned the art of cooperation, that is surviving and not the lion and the bear, that walk proud and alone and are fast disappearing.

There is an old legend about the capture and sack of Rome by the Gallic barbarians under Brennus. The Roman army had been defeated outside the city walls and had left it exposed. As the Gauls neared the gates, the people fled—all but certain aged men, members of the senate, who resolved to face the conquerors. Donning the senatorial robes and sceptres, these old and feeble men sat down on their seats like so many marble statues and awaited the onslaught of the foe. Not a finger did they move, not a word did they speak—but at the same time they offered no surrender. They simply awaited in calm repose for whatever doom the savage Brennus might pronounce upon them.

The invaders, when they saw this sight before them stopped and gasped in awe at the old bearded men. One of them gathered courage enough to pull the beard of one of the senators, who in anger, slapped the soldier's

face. Had not this single senator lost his temper, the city might have been spared. And such is the fate of most experiments with non-resistance—weakness on the part of the individual makes the doctrine of force the easiest to apply.

Greatest Mistake In Life Is—

"The greatest mistake a person can make in life," said Elbert Hubbard, "is to live in constant fear of making a mistake."

We have lately heard or read much about defeatism and panic in the face of the international crisis, even though our president assures us that the government is keeping a cool and clear head. Hubbard when he made the above quoted statement must have had in mind a person who largely subscribed to such a state of mind. Such a state of mind is unhealthy both to the individual and the society to which he belongs and is a part of. When the individual, in his attempt to fathom the depth of mystery surrounding the troubles of our world, throws up his hands in defeat or refuses to try to think his way through a clear course, then he is contributing to rampant defeatism.

We would not, however, fly off to the other extreme and throw caution into the wind. But a mind possessed of a cautious optimism is a comforting sight—a mind which refuses to fear the mistakes which subconsciously it realizes will come.

When Soviet Russia attacked Finland, Paramount News-Associated Press printed a photograph of a large wooden cross that was all that remained of a big warehouse in Turku, a Finnish town.

By strange coincidence, Red air raiders from Russia, which denies the Christian religion, carved the crude cross with their bombs which struck the warehouse.

Such might be a symbol or a sign to the careful observer. Out of the ruins will rise those things worth keeping, and when we think of it, there is only a small silver thread in life that is worth keeping.

Indifference is not the course, but concern for that thread of life worth having and a simple faith in life itself is important. With these banish fear.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Half the persons put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Horton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or social use or reason.

"The purpose of a college education is self-development more than an imposed development; the strengthening of character and the unfolding of the whole personality are more vital than even the training of the mind. However, youthful misconceptions of the new freedom or undermining many strong nervous systems. In liberating the body from many harmful conventions, the new freedom has not liberated the body from the timeless sovereignty of the moral law, which the freedom of a university cannot suspend." Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, sounds a note of caution on the subject of college freedom.

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International Relations

(Excerpt from the pamphlet, "The Yanks Are Coming" by Michael Quin.)

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

It would be stupid to launch into an educational rigamarole on why you shouldn't go to war. The fact that you are apt to get your brains blown out is good enough reason. The fact that it doesn't pay enough to make it worth a working man's while, is another reason. The fact that you are liable to wind up a jibbering, shell-shocked wreck is an excellent reason. The fact that your family and friends at home will go through hell and privation is very good reason. The fact that flu epidemics and other disease ravages are now an inseparable part of war, reaching into the schools and nurseries, choking little kids and killing women is all the reason you need. And to crown it all, you would be taking all these chances, not for any righteous cause, but to swell the already swollen fortunes of a few financial magnates on both sides of the Atlantic.

The arguments on the other side of the fence are less convincing. For one thing, you get a chance to see Paris. Believe it or not, there are probably fifty to a hundred thousand dopes in America (present company excluded), who'd possibly go to war for that reason. So they ought to be reminded that they'll see about as much of Paris as a blind man going to see a news-reel travelogue in a theatre that burned down a week ago.

For another thing, you might get a medal. Well, we've got to admit that's true. Yes, brother, you might. Proof that the boys in the last war got medals can be seen in the window of almost any pawn shop.

For another thing, you might save civilization. Still, on the other hand, you might not. The last war was to save civilization and came as near to destroying it as anything that ever happened on earth. THE ONLY CIVILIZATION WE EVER SAW WAS BUILT WITH A PICK AND SHOVEL, A HAMMER AND A SA

Dear Mom,

Since this is the last letter I'll write you until I'll be at home with you, I've been thinking over the difference in the girl who wrote you her first letter from college last fall, and the one who is writing her last. She was a homesick girl then, who did not dare write you very often for fear she'd let you know how homesick she really was. Now she is anxious to see you, but she's also going to be homesick for H. P. C. Then she didn't know anybody well; now she knows three or four hundred people more; then she didn't know whether she'd ever like this place; now she loves it; then she was learning new things about the school every hour; now there are pictures of it stamped indelibly on her memory: the campus at 6:30 on a warm evening, Roberts Hall the night of a lecture or a concert, the foyer during exams, the store, the library on a rainy day—any number of such things. Then she couldn't have grown poetic about any place, but now she'll have to watch or she'll be past poetry.

Anyhow, thank you, Mom, again and again for receiving my letters so well. I hope I haven't bored you too much.

Bye. I'll be seeing you.
Love
Sis.

Queens College, New York, will add 86 new courses when it enters its fourth year next semester.

Columbia University is expanding its department of Chinese and Japanese.

Almost 2,000,000 students in 16 colleges and 120 schools were served last year by Boston University's usual education department.

One person in 40 in the U. S. is a college or university graduate.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE ARCADE BARBER SHOP
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RUTH RICHARD OF SEATTLE WORKS HER WAY THROUGH THE UNIV. OF WASHINGTON BY MOWING LAWNS.

THE FIRST COED GRADUATE WAS CATHARINE BREWER. SHE GRADUATED FROM WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MAON, GA. IN 1840.

ANGEL CHORDS

The angels are all in favor of getting right down to business without "La Introduction." The most prominent and all beaming new love team is that of Mary T—and well, we wouldn't say. But wonder why she is so ethetically inclined particularly towards bands, lately.

Yes, it was Banks A. who ordered, "You go tell Rachel you're sorry and make it up." Did you heed, Dickie?

We just can't ever make up our minds as to which one Z. Parnell is going to make up her mind on. Just keep going, our little nightingale, you're doing all right.

Which do you like better, Becky, the ITK or EHP?

Did Mr. Harrison pair off those tourists right? We hear some evidently had fun together. Maybe just inborn intuition.

Dr. Hinshaw seemed real lonesome all day Monday without his secretary.

That baby over at the practice house—maybe she's got something there. Girls can cut classes on account of her. Boys, have you tried it?

Don't worry, the angels are going to sign off in a minute "with a Chord like the sound of a great amen" but first, we want to wonder why Miss Strickler has been looking so awfully pretty lately.

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AN OLD GRIST MILL

One summer at camp I was assigned to the cabin which stood only a stone's cast from the gray old grist mill, whose voice was music for me by night and by day, so that on Sundays, when the water was shut off from the great tub wheels in the basement, it was as if the world had gone deaf and dumb. A soft sibilance ordinarily prevailed over the dull, hoarse murmur of the machinery, but late at night when the water gathered that mysterious force the darkness gives it, the voice of the mill had something weird in it like a human moan.

It was in all ways a palace which I did not care to explore alone. It was very well, with a company of boys from camp, to tumble and wrestle in the vast bins full of golden wheat, or to climb the slippery stairs to the cooling floor in the loft, where the little pocket of elevators carrying the meal, warm from the burr, and the blades of the wheel up there, worn smooth by years of use, spread it out in an ever-widening circle and caressed it with a thousand repetitions of revolutions.

But the heavy rush of water upon the wheel in the dim, humid basement, the angry whirl of the burrs under the hoppers, the high windows, powdered and darkened with the floating meal, the vague corners filled with flour-laden cobwebs, the jolting and shaking of the battling cloths, had all a potentiality of terror in them that was not a pleasure to a boy's sensitive nerves. Ghosts, against all reason and experience, were but too probably waiting their chance to waylay unwary steps there whenever two feet ventured alone into the mill, and Indians, of course, made it their ambush. I always enjoyed exploring the mill with its many secrets.

Independent men and women at the University of Denver stage a "penny carnival" to finance their activities.

Works of distinguished contemporary poets are being recorded by the poets themselves for the phonographic library at City College, New York.

BOOK REVIEW

By
Iris Thacker

Are you tired of hard studying? Disgusted with your heartmate? Check out "Mr. Skeffington" by Elizabeth and enjoy an amusing evening of reading. This delightful English novel is a sure cure for any abstract malady. It's silly and entralling. It's dreamy, dramatic and drafted right off the stage of Queen Victoria's most social circle. This novel gives us the England we love, carefree, gay, and merry.

Mrs. Skeffington awakes one morning after a serious illness to find her beauty vanished. She, who had been the most beautiful lady in all England, is left alone in her old age without even beauty, for consolation. And to increase the terror, the Ghost of Mr. Skeffington, whom she had divorced many years ago, returns to haunt her. Read how she solves her problem.

She catches up with her old life, compares it with her present life, notices the misfit, and straightaway does something about it.

Elizabeth isn't too scrupulous. How our merriment is provoked. The point is that she always provokes it. Then after you have laughed, you may discover that here is an underlying tragic theme.

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HI-PO SPORTS

Good Luck,
Baseballers



Marse Grant's

PANTHER PANORAMA

THE LAST ONE

Today this corner slips out and beginning with the next issue, one written by Bob Merhige takes its place, but before it passes out entirely, let's look back and see a few of the highlights of the last two years, the length of time that this column has existed.

The trip to Kansas City stands out. Even though it was not as successful as it could have been, the Panthers were lucky to receive an invitation. Hilliard Nance was at his best that night, while Hampton was limping around on the floor with an injured knee, and of course, not up to par with his playing. It was a great trip though, and I'm certain the boys will not forget it soon, either.

Perhaps the all-round performance of Hugh Hampton in three sports was the best individual performance. Hampton has had his best year in baseball this year, hit a new scoring high in basketball, and coached a soccer eleven to a state championship. Any one of these would have been a worthy achievement, but Hamp combined the three for a sparkling college athletic career.

In football the Panthers still have a long way to go, but Mickey Cochrane's performance against Guilford last fall in the cold and rain is certainly worthy of mention.

Then the suspense after the same game when Whitey Watts lay in the hospital, will not be forgotten soon. The turn could have been more serious but we are all thankful that it was not.

The signing of Coach Jim McCachren was good news to everyone, especially Coach Yow, who had been without a fulltime assistant since 1932 when he took over athletics here.

We have seen the new baseball field completed, the gym enlarged, the intra-mural program expanded, and the splendid women's sports setup grow under the direction of Miss Strickler.

There's no doubt that the last two years saw athletics flourish more than ever from the standpoint of achievement and enlargement.

It has been a genuine pleasure to write about the athletes here, as fine a group of fellows as you will find on any college campus. We have tried to commend those who deserved it and they have been many. The college hasn't the best athletic teams, from the won and lost standpoint, but after all, that doesn't count everything.

I wouldn't have exchanged my job for the last two years for any one that I know of on any other college campus. I have thoroughly enjoyed it and it is with a feeling that I have lost something, that I turn it over to Bob Merhige, but I know it is in good hands.

It's yours, Bob.

Cashatt Beats W. C. T. C.; E. C. T. C. Game Is Tie

The Panthers and the Eastern Carolina Pirates battled for 15 long innings Monday afternoon but when semi-darkness came the score was 7-7. In another "Teacher" game held here last Friday afternoon, Lefty Elmer Cashatt tossed a neat 7-2 win over the Western Carolina Teachers from Cullowhee.

Two great throws by Arthur Griswald from deep centerfield which cut off runners at the plate, saved the day for High Point.

Punchie Franklin pitched nine innings of commendable ball, allowing seven hits in his stay on the mound.

The Panthers jumped into an early lead of four runs but were not able to hold this lead.

Lefty Elmer Cashatt toiled on the mound like a workhorse last Friday and came through with a well-earned 5-2 triumph over the Western Carolina Teachers who had defeated Catawba the previous day.

The Catamounts were not able to cross home plate until the last inning when two men were out and then the big Trinity left-hander weakened slightly and allowed two runs on two walks and a pair of hits. However, these two runs did not threaten the comfortable five run lead which the Panthers had manufactured in the early innings for Elmer.

Big men with the stick for the Panthers were Mickey Cochrane with three safeties, Stanley Berg, Joe Nance, and Burke Koontz with two each, Koontz had a perfect day.

The box:

W. C. T. C.	Ab	R	H	O	A
D. M'dith, lf	5	0	1	1	0
B. Peek, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Frye, 3b	4	0	1	6	3
White, ss	4	0	0	3	4
Price, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Plemons, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Lee, 1b	2	1	1	7	0
Hampton, c	3	1	0	4	1
Bryant, p	4	0	2	0	1

Totals	33	2	7	24	10
High Point	Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Griswald, cf	2	1	0	2	0
Koontz, ss	2	1	2	1	2
Koontz, 1b	3	0	0	15	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	3	5	1
Berg, 2b	4	0	2	2	2
Coble, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Moore, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Cashatt, p	3	1	0	0	4
Case, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Greeson, lf	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 29 5 9 27 14
Score by innings:
W. C. T. C. 000 000 002-2
High Point 001 030 10x-5
Error—D. Meredith. Runs batted in—Koontz, 2; Berg, 3. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Berg. Three base hit—Koontz. Stolen bases—Koontz, 2; Griswald, Berg. Double play—White to Frye. Left on bases—W.C.T.C., 8; High Point, 7. Bases on balls—Cashatt, 3; Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Cashatt, 3; Bryant, 2. Hit by pitcher—Griswald, by Bryant; Hampton, by Cashatt. Umpire—Young. Time—3:30.

GUILFORD TRACKMEN SHOW POWER IN LONG RUNS TO WIN 72-51

Lack of any scoring punch in the running events again proved the downfall of the Panther trackmen last Friday afternoon here when the strong Guilford, undefeated in North State Conference competition, came through with a 75-51 win. With Captain Paul Lentz leading the way with fifteen points.

Harry Sandusky, the stocky freshman from Erie, Pa., was the leading Panther scorer with 13 points to his credit.

The summaries:
Mile run—Meibohm, Guilford, first; Patzig, Guilford, second; Aiston, Guilford, third. Time: 5:19.

440-yard run—Smith, Guilford, first; Rennie, High Point, second; Wells, Guilford, third. Time: 57 seconds.

100-yard dash—Lentz, Guilford, first; Kucker, Guilford, second; Hollowell, Guilford, third. Time: 10.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Sandusky, High Point, first; Poovey and Truesdale, High Point, tied for second. Time: 17.1 seconds.

Shot put—Watts, High Point, first; Johnson, High Point, second; Mendenhall, Guilford, third. Distance: 36 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Bond, High Point first; Morris, Guilford, second; Sandusky, High Point, Wolfe and McGinnis, Guilford, tied for third. Height: 10 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Half-mile run—Lindley and Smith, Guilford, tied for first; Wells, Guilford, third. Time 2:20 1 minutes.

220-yard dash—Lentz, Guilford first; Kucker, Guilford, second; Hollowell, Guilford, third. Time: 24 seconds.

High jump—Sandusky, High Point, first; Johnson, High Point, and Hollowell, Guilford, tied for second. Height: 5 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—Demmy, High Point, first; Morton, High Point, second; Needham, High Point, third. Distance: 94 feet, 6 inches.

Two-mile—Lindley, Guilford, first; Aiston, Guilford, second; Meibohm, Guilford, third. Time: 11 minutes, 27 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Hollowell, Guilford, first; Sandusky, High Point, second; McGinnis, Guilford, third. Time: 27.1 seconds.

Javelin—Morris, Guilford, first; Morton, High Point, second; Mendenhall, Guilford, and Truesdale, High Point, third. Distance: 143 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Lentz, Guilford, first; Bond, High Point, second; Truesdale, High Point, third. Distance: 20 feet, 8.25 inches.

Hunter College's new skyscraper building in New York will have a modern broadcasting and public address system.

NEW SPORTS EDITOR



BOB MERHIGE

BOB MERHIGE SELECTED HI-PO SPORTS EDITOR

Succeeds Marse Grant; Takes Over Next Issue

Bob Merhige, rising junior from Freeport, N. Y., has been selected sports editor of The Hi-Po, succeeding Marse Grant, who will take over duties of Editor with the next issue. Grant has been sports editor since the fall of 1938.

For the past two years Merhige has served as reporter on the sports staff of The Hi-Po. He has had experience in newspaper work with the high school paper in his hometown of Freeport. He will announce his staff in next week's issue of The Hi-Po.

Merhige has served in various important offices since he enrolled here. He is president of the sophomore class this year and is a valuable member of the Footlighters. He is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

BURKE KOONTZ PAGES PACK HITTERS WITH .333 BATTING AVERAGE

Burke Koontz, junior shortstop of the Panthers, is leading the team in hitting according to the latest batting averages, released by Manager Cel Malfreget. Koontz' average is .333. He has been to bat 57 times and has secured 19 hits. Mickey Cochrane is closely behind with 19 hits in 58 trips to the platter. Hugh Hampton is the only other man hitting over .300. He has a .306 average.

The averages:

Name	Hits	AB	Av.
Koontz	19	57	.333
Cochrane	19	58	.328
Hampton	19	62	.306
Nance	14	57	.265
Yow	3	12	.250
Griswald	12	54	.222
Dozzelle	1	5	.200
Cashatt	2	16	.126
Berg	5	41	.122
Case	2	17	.119
Farlow	1	9	.111
Franklin	1	10	.100
Murry	2	21	.095
Greeson	3	43	.070
Scotton	0	4	
Jenkins	0	5	
Moore	0	7	
Total	103	468	.220

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Panthers At Elon Today In An Effort to Stop Christians

TENNISERS BUMP OFF TEACHERS 7 TO 0, BUT BEARS TOO STRONG

The crack Lenoir-Rhyne tennis aggregation found the local tennisers easy pickings again last Wednesday in Hickory and for the second time this year walloped the Panther netmen 7 to 0.

Reginald Hinshaw carried Leslie Conrad, High Point native, three sets before Conrad came out victor 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

J. Mauney defeated Short, 6-0, 6-0; Shepherd defeated Frazier, 6-1, 6-1; Hahn defeated Earle, 6-3, 6-0; Beam defeated Welborn, 6-2, 6-2; L. Conrad defeated Hinshaw, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; M. Mauney defeated Franklin, 6-4, 6-2; Lanier defeated Van Guilder, 6-2, 6-0; Shepherd and B. Conrad defeated Short and Earle, 6-4, 6-4; Hahn and M. Mauney defeated Welborn and Frazier, 6-4, 6-0.

The netters racked up their fifth win of the current season here last Friday afternoon as they brushed aside the Western Carolina Teachers in convincing fashion, 7 to 0.

The only set that the Panthers lost came in the No. 1 singles match when McDevitt carried Short to three sets before succumbing 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The summary: Short defeated McDevitt, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. Frazier defeated Crowder, 6-0, 6-0; Earle defeated Sloan, 6-3, 6-3; Welborn defeated Lanier, 6-0, 6-1; Hinshaw defeated Pryor, 8-6, 6-2; Earle and Short defeated McDevitt and Crowder, 6-2, 6-3; Frazier and Welborn defeated Sloan and Lanier, 6-2, 6-3.

The Panthers are over at Elon this afternoon trying to do what nineteen other teams have failed to do this year—beat those Christians.

Roanoke College, of Salem, Va., comes here next Monday afternoon for the only out-of-state team that the Panthers encounter this year. Catawba is the final foe of the year next Tuesday in Salisbury.

Everyone concedes that Elon has the best college squad in the state this year. Wake Forest, one of the stronger outfits in the Big Five race, fell before the Elon assault by as big a margin as all the other clubs have fallen. Emo Showfety, Johnnie Clayton, Jack Gardner, and Bernie Dahar are among the most potent Elon sluggers who have led the Christians to their undefeated season.

Hal Yow will more than likely get the call to go to the mound for the Panthers. If he shows the form that he did last Wednesday against the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, Elon may be in for an uncomfortable afternoon.

HANES RALLIES LATE TO CONQUER PANTHERS

Last Saturday the Panthers journeyed to Winston-Salem and became victims of a hard hitting Hanes Hosiery club by the count of 10-2.

Seymour Franklin pitched no-hit ball for the first four innings but the Hosierymen countered twice in the fifth inning and continued their onslaught on relief pitcher, Hal Yow. Lax defense on the part of the Panthers contributed to their defeat.

Asthur Griswald and Burke Koontz garnered two safeties to lead the Panther offense. One of Griswald's hits was good for three bases.

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Yow Hurls Panthers To 3-1 Triumph Over Lenoir-Rhyne

Koontz Performs Well Afield While Hampton Blasts Hard

Hal Yow tossed one of his best games of the season at Lenoir Rhyne last Wednesday and the Panthers came through with some timely hitting and brilliant fielding. The result was that High Point whipped the Bears for the second time this year by a 3 to 1 score.

Hugh Hampton poled out a long triple and a double and Burke Koontz performed brilliantly afield to aid considerably in the triumph. Koontz figured in two double plays and on another occasion went far behind second to snag a liner that was labeled a hit.

The box:

High Point	Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Coble, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Koontz, ss	4	0	1	4	4
Hampton, 1b	4	1	2	12	1

Cochrane, c	4	1	1	3	0
Griswald, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Berg, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Moore, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Yow, p	4	1	2	0	4

Totals 36 3 9 27 11

Lenoir-Rhyne	Ab	R	H	O	A
Childers, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Abee, ss	2	0	0	2	1
Hodgens, ss	0	0	0	0	1
Quinn, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Garrett, cf	4	0	0	4	0
Barger, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Sampsel, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Hamrick, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
Washam, c	4	0	1	5	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	2	7
Cline, p	0	0	0	0	1
a-Hopkins	1	0	0	0	0
b-Beal	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 1 7 27 13
a-Batted for Russell in eighth.
b-Batted for Cline in ninth.
Score by innings:
High Point 000 002 100-3
Lenoir-Rhyne 000 010 000-1

LOCAL DRIVE TO LIQUIDATE CAPITAL DEBT

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Clyde A. Erwin, in recent letters to President G. I. Humphreys highly commended the college board of trustees on its determination to liquidate the capital debt and praised the college for its high scholastic standards and service to the state of North Carolina.

The local campaign is being sponsored by the citizens committee. The entire campaign organization is rapidly nearing completion. The special gift committee of twenty, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, R. T. Amos, Welch Harriss, and Amos Kearns is at present soliciting for subscriptions in the higher brackets.

The first informal report of this committee was held yesterday afternoon at the Sheraton Hotel, headquarters for the campaign.

The team organization, consisting

Collegiate Review

Statistics gathered by Dartmouth University officials show that the average college youth is taller and heavier than his predecessors.

"Miss Synthetique," a doll, demonstrated textile innovations to students at College of Mount St. Joseph.

Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan were all considered mediocre when students at West Point.

Two hundred thousand students attend college in other than their home states.

Latest available figures give a total of 1,709 institutions of higher learning in the nation.

The world's foremost collection of historical works on Spanish influence in the American southwest is owned by John Carter library at Brown University.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about \$994 for a four-year course.

The typical college student has a vocabulary of 60,000 words.

Students at Central Missouri State Teachers College will select the man with the best mustache as campus king.

Net worth of campus organizations at the University of Wichita has been set at \$14,655.09.

COUNIHAN WINS OVER FERNANDEZ

(Continued from page 1) cheerleader. He polled 264 votes to Tootsie Elkins 232. Helen Crowder, in the running for secretary of the student body received 180 votes to 140 for Rachel Spainhour.

Retiring president of High Point College student body is Robert Johnson, of Denton, North Carolina, a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

ting of four divisions, 12 teams of 140 workers, with Edgar Snider and William Lewis in charge of the alumnae and campus division, will make a special selection of the prospects whom they will solicit at a session in the Sheraton Hotel headquarters tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

According to campaign managers, the prospects in the campaign are individuals. Very little corporate solicitation will occur, in view of the fact that most of the manufacturing establishments of High Point are home ground.

Organization is proceeding also in neighboring cities.

COLLEGIATE EDITORIALISTS FAIL TO HIT CENSUS

The nation's college press, always ready to choose up sides for a healthy editorial slugfest, is in virtually unanimous agreement this week on one topic that has stirred bitter debate in other quarters.

The national census, those who guide the student publications believe, is not taking undue liberties by prying into private lives. Students in the nation's colleges and universities are being advised to co-operate fully in the decennial nose-count. And they're being reminded that statistics available only through the census are virtually needed in solution of the nation's ills.

The Census bureau, it is pointed out by the Glenville, W. Va., Teachers College Mercury, "needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans: First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately."

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan, while conceding that "the list of questions Uncle Sam has prepared for his Q-Men to ask are personal and intimate as well as multitudinous," adds that "co-operation with the 1940 census takers in every way, by every person in the country, will pay dividends in a number of ways."

Pointing out that revealing of financial secrets in income tax returns has stirred no storm of disapproval, The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa observes that a more universal survey occurring only once every ten years should not meet with any resentment. More important than the mere accumulation of figures is the necessity for full data for use in a long-needed attack on the unemployment problem.

"Two things," believes the University of Minnesota Daily, "should keep the census above political taint. In the first place, the questions for the new census are not the product of a few bureaucrats, but have been prepared over a fairly long period with the aid of suggestions from private citizens and organizations. In the second place, if the government is to continue in the new social and economic era of public welfare, it must have fuller statistics to perform its task well."

And at the same time The Michigan Daily, rapping the congressman responsible for the census storm, bitingly observed that "It was also Senator Tobey who proposed to send a congressional committee to Fort Knox, Ky., to see if the vast amount of government gold supposed to be cached in that stronghold is actually there." Such tactics, the Daily concluded, "are the straw-grabbing tricks by which mediocre legislators hope to continue in office."

Whatever thunderous political cries there may be "agin" the ten-year check-up, there can be little doubt that America's collegians are distinctly "for" the tabulation.

BILL KEENE TO HEAD DORM.

(Continued From Page One) Purple Panther basketball team, making the Kansas City trip last year as understudy at center to his roommate Hugh Hampton. This past ball season he was a valuable man on Yow's club.

Frank Fernandez, a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, and rising junior class, is also a member of the local football squad. He will succeed Jack Moran as vice-president of the Dormitory Council.

GRANT NAMED HI-PO EDITOR

(Continued From Page One) will occupy the position left open by Grant's appointment as editor-in-chief.

In the business department of The Hi-PO John Hamm, sophomore, from Winston-Salem, will remain manager with two additions to his force. Willard Brown has been named assistant business manager, and Clyde Cecil advertising manager.

Marse Grant is well qualified for his new position, having served as Hi-PO sports editor for the past two years and as sports writer for the High Point Enterprise. Grant, a member of the class of '41, is a graduate of High Point High School. He is

a member of the local Iota Tau Kappa fraternity and student representative on the High Point College Athletic Council. The new Hi-PO editor will publish his first issue next week when the entire new staff takes the paper over.

Irene Parker, also a graduate of High Point High School, will continue on the staff as associate editor to Grant. She has been managing editor for the past year under Bond. Ben Bulla, who has been news editor this year, will also continue in his position.

Bobby Merhige, from Freeport, Long Island, will succeed Grant as sports editor. He is a member of the rising junior class and of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

JULIUS WEINER SOPH PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One) Julius Weiner won a majority over Francis Stalnaker in a runoff election after three candidates were nominated by the frosh. Weiner, for the current year, has served as president of his class. He is a popular member of the Footlighter's club, a local dramatic organization, having recently played in their hit production, "The Milky Way." He also is a member of the High Point College football team.

Dick Rozelle of Washington, D. C., is a member of the football and track teams.

Two High Point High School graduates were selected for offices in the class: Geneva Crowder and Alvin Boles. Miss Crowder and Boles have been active in many extra-curricular activities here, both in sports.

George Demmy, from Erie, Pa., is a member of the basketball team, track team, and football squad. Miss Moore will be serving her first year on the student council next year as sophomore representative.

CLEO TEMPLETON HEADS DORM.

(Continued From Page One)

Lucille Johnson, from near Winston-Salem, will serve as vice-president. She is a Sigma Alpha Phi member, also prominent in the W. A. A. The new vice-president was also recently elected treasurer of the senior class of '41.

Geraldine Rash, Union Grove sophomore, was elected secretary of the council. Gerry, who was a day-student for this semester, will return to the dormitory next year.

Betty Russell, New York, will hold the office of treasurer. She is a freshman this year—a member of the Artemesian Literary Society.

MAY QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED SAT.

(Continued From Page One) Ellison, Maurice Davis, Grace McKaughan, and Anna Lee Ellison; and the recessional by the college band.

The queen's identity is shrouded in mystery. Even the three senior girl contestants for the crown—Verel Ward of Liberty, Edith Vance of High Point, and Rebecca Cole of Haw River—don't know which has won the coveted honor. Only when the

three appear for the exercises and Bob Johnson, student body president, crowns one of them queen, will be revealed which of the three got the greatest number of votes in the secret student poll based upon beauty, popularity, and best-all-around. The minority contestants will be the queen's maids of honor.

Class attendants to her majesty's train are Helen Crowder and Alice Chandler, juniors of High Point; Virginia Hunt of Gretna, Va., and Josephine Tomlinson of High Point, sophomores; Ronda Sebastian and Katherine Allen, freshmen, also of High Point. Pages and other attendants will complete the court.

Olin Blickensderfer directs the band, and Dee Metger is pianist. The campus setting for the festival will be augmented by scenery supplied by a corps of workers headed by Lawrence Byrum, and properties are in charge of Albert Earle. Costumes for the event were designed by the dancers, and programs were prepared by Francis Stalnaker.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO BE GUESTS

(Continued from page 1) the May Day exercises, and plans are rapidly nearing completion to care for and entertain the high school visitors.

As stated previously registra-

tion will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, after which the day's program will continue and end with the coronation of the May Queen. After registration groups of high school seniors will tour the campus with guides ending their tour in the gym where Dr. G. I. Humphreys will speak and a basketball game between the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams will be played. Lunch will be served in the dining hall. The afternoon program will be held in the gym where the college band and A Capella Choir as well as the local male quartet will present musical programs. Ending the high school day activities will be the May Day celebration which begins at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The local Student Government is planning a dance to be held in the gym Saturday evening.

The twelve teams who for the past three days have been personally inviting high school seniors to be High Point College guests on Saturday are: Whitey Watts and Helen Crowder, Marc Lovelace and Nell Holton, George Elkins and Ruth M. Thompson, Jack Lee and Cleo Templeton, Bill Renne and Irene Parker, Frank Murray and Mabel Warlick, Burke Koontz and Iris Thacker, Bob Johnson and Edith Vance, Beverly Bond and Grace Bivins, Richard Short and Ruth Peeler, and Bill Frazier and Harriett Berry.

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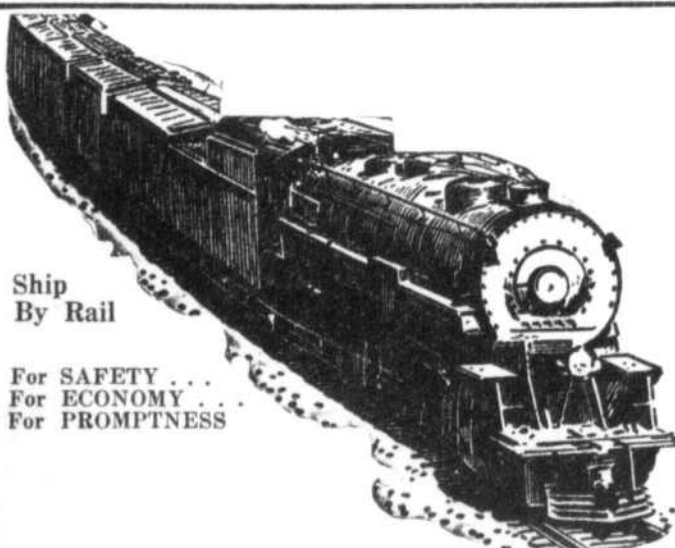
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Hon. W. B. Umstead Will Be Commencement Speaker

Verel Ward Rules Over Colorful May Day Program

ATTENDANTS ARE NEAR IN ELECTION TO RULE OVER MAY DAY COURT

Two Thousand Spectators Shiver With Participants In Fete Saturday

Verel Ward reigned over a beautiful May Court last Saturday when the annual May Day festival was held on the front campus. She was crowned by Bob Johnson, student body president, before the largest attendance at such a local program yet—two thousand spectators, half of whom were visiting high school seniors.

Miss Ward was so honored by receiving the greatest number of votes based on beauty, popularity, and best all-round. Runners-up in the election were Edith Vance of High Point, and Rebecca Coble of Haw River. These two served as maids of honor to the queen.

Train bearers, Clara Whitaker and Douglas McCall, and flower girls, Charlene Humphreys, Nancy Mary Hill, Carolyn Sue Dudley, Patsy Peacock, and Mary Lane Ballard, made up the queen's retinue. The crown, fashioned of lilies of the valley, was carried by Jackie Twining.

Also in the court procession were the class attendants: Juniors—Alice Chandler and Betty Sechrest; sophomores—Virginia Hunt and Jody Tomlinson; freshmen—Ronda Sebastian and Julie Warren.

Other senior girls escorted by members of the student body completed the May Court.

Following the coronation were three acrobatic numbers, "Musings of Apollo" by Jean Maxwell and Tommy Kinaszcuk, "Interpretive Variations" by Grace McKaughan, Catherine Ellison, Tootsie Elkins, Zelma Parnell, Nina Whitaker, Anna Lee Ellison, Catherine Ryan, Jean Maxwell, and "Acrobatic Statuary" composed of the same group without Zelma Parnell and Anna Lee Ellison and the addition of Maurice Davis and Tommy Kinaszcuk.

Harriet Berry gave an idyllic solo dance—"Pastorale." Also, the

(Continued On Page Four)

Officers Are Installed In Chapel Monday

Whitey Watts Installed As Student Body President

Student government officers for 1940-41 were installed Monday morning at the regular chapel assembly. Bob Johnson, retiring president of Denton, presided.

Heading the slate as president is C. A. (Whitey) Watts, rising senior of Winston-Salem. Other general officers installed included Jerry Counihan of Freeport, N. Y., vice-president; Helen Crowder of High Point, secretary-treasurer.

Installed as representatives to the student council were Belle Moore and Alvin Boles, rising sophomores; Russell Hughes and Irene Parker, rising juniors; Lilly Whitaker, and Horace Giles, rising seniors.

Bill Keene was installed as president of the men's dormitory council; Cleo Templeton as president of the women's dormitory council; and Burke Kootz as president of the day student council.

EDITORIAL FEATURES:

- HIGH POINT COLLEGE
- JOBS
- MAY DAY
- DEAR POP

Turn To Page 2

RULES OVER MAY DAY COURT



VEREL WARD . . . She ruled over the colorful May Day program last Saturday afternoon. Becky Coble and Edith Vance were her attendants.

Campus News Briefs

SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The Artemesian and the Thalean Literary societies will elect a new slate of officers at their meeting Thursday night. Edith Vance is the retiring head of the Artemesians and P. H. Scarborough, Jr. has served as president of the Thaleans.

ESTHER MIRAN BETTER

We are all happy to see Esther Miran attending classes again after a seige of illness which kept her in the hospital for some time.

BANQUETS, BANQUETS

Here's your banquet and dance schedule for the week-end: The W. A. A. dance Friday night at the Sheraton Hotel; Saturday night the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority holds its annual banquet and dance at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro, Tal Henry and his orchestra playing; The D. A. E. Fraternity gathers at the Sheraton Saturday night also, with Wade Denning and his band playing for the dance, which follows the banquet. The Alpha Theta Psi Sorority banquet and dance is scheduled for May 18 at the Sheraton Hotel. Basil Freeman and his orchestra will play for the dance.

CHOIR SINGS

The A Capella Choir gave the final concert at the Wesley Memorial Church Sunday night. Jack Houts and Zelma Parnell took the solo parts.

ANOTHER PRESIDENT HUMPHREYS

The student body of High Point High School last Friday elected George Humphreys, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys, as student body president for 1940-41. He is a rising senior.

ORATORS AND ESSAYISTS

All seniors who plan to enter the annual Oratorical and Essay contests are urged to leave their names with Dr. P. S. Kennett by May 10.

I. R. C. MEETING

On Thursday, 8:00 p. m., A. Coke Cecil will show his motion pictures of Mexico and Central America, taken on a tour of these countries, to a meeting of the I. R. C. Other interested students are invited to attend. The pictures will be shown in the auditorium after the Artemesian meeting.

1,000 Seniors From 55 High Schools Visit Here May Day

GLENN MILLER IS FAVORED BAND IN COLLEGIATE POLL

Students Give Him Great Lead Over Number Last Year

Confirming what everyone guessed, only with unexpected emphasis, college editors recently went to the polls for Billboard magazine and voted Glenn Miller's orchestra the most popular band with America's collegians.

Glenn piled up a total vote three times the size of his nearest competitor, record domination in the field. He had a total vote of 251. Last year, in a similar poll, Glenn netted one vote.

This doesn't do anything to solve the swing vs. sweet situation about which everyone has a theory. Glenn can handle either; so the only moral to be drawn from the voting is that college people like Glenn Miller.

Naturally, they're not alone. Long known as a musician's musician, Miller had a great reputation with the band men themselves before "Moonlight Serenade" made the public Miller-conscious.

Glenn played in bands with musicians like Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Bix Beiderbecke before setting out on his own. Even after he had definitely made up his mind to form his own band, it took him two tries and three years before he found the combination that clicked.

Glenn is twenty-nine years old. He was born in Clarinda, Iowa, and was raised on a Nebraska farm, 40 miles from the nearest railway.

Here, Glenn's musical career started with his high school band and a mail order trombone. Between high school and the University of Colorado, Glenn put in a year with Boyd Senter's Orchestra in Denver. This taste of the music world affected him so that he left college after two

(Continued On Page Four)

COMMEMORATION SERVICE FOR ROBERTS TODAY

A Commemoration Service for John Calvin Roberts, poet, merchant, manufacturer, and Christian worker, will be held at his grave at the Ai church on the highway between Friendship and Oak Ridge this afternoon. The services will be in charge of the Ministerial Association of the college, of which Jesse Swinson is president.

Dr. P. S. Kennett will make the Commemorative Address for Mr. Roberts, who gave the first donation for a local Methodist Protestant College.

MAY DAY WITH SIX HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Hi-Po Reporter Keeps Ears Open, Picks Up Bits Of Chatter

IN THE LOBBY:

"When do we get to see Blickenspanker direct the band? . . . Whose pictures are those up there . . . (Moran passes.) Mmm . . . Lovely scenery you've got around here . . . Hurry up. I don't want to miss that game. That's what I came for."

IN THE GYM:

"I'm pulling for the one with the little fellow on it. I feel sorry for him. Shoot! I'm for Hampton's side . . . Say, what is this, a basketball game or a reunion? Hampton and that other tall fellow spend their time talking to each other instead of fighting . . . Who's he (Mr. Harrison)—president of the college? . . . Now me, I'll take the coach. You can have Sam Taylor . . . Who is that cute first corner player? . . . Listen: You tell 'em I'll come to High Point College next year if they'll guarantee me a date with Jerry Counihan . . . Boy, I'd like to be like I know she is. (Mable Warlick)"

(Continued on page 4)

IN LINE FOR PLENTY OF SNAPSHOTS AND HEADACHES:

Lee Zenith Editor---Earle Business Mgr.

Staffs Are Expected To Be Released Next Week

Jack Lee, rising senior of High Point, was named today by the publication's board as editor of the 1940-41 Zenith, and Albert Earle, rising senior of Mountain Lakes, N. J., was selected as business manager. Lee succeeds Helen Waller of Kinston and Earle succeeds Reginald Hinshaw of High Point.

Both appointees have been active in Zenith work. Since his freshman year, Earle has been a member of the business staff while Lee has served as an editorial assistant this year. The editorial and the business



JACK LEE . . . New Zenith Editor

heads are expected to release their assistants next week.

Lee is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp and the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity. He is a leading debater and the vice-president of the boy's day student council.

Earle is also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa and has been a leader in the Thalean Literary society. His experience as a member of the business staff for three years qualifies him for his new position.

Jack was prominent in high school activities, graduating from High Point High School in 1937 with high honors.

Earle is a graduate of the Mountain Lakes High School where he was connected with the publications of that school.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



HON. W. B. UMSTEAD

DORIS HOLMES ELECTED NIKANTHAN PRESIDENT

Prominent Junior Succeeds Marguerite McCaskill

At the meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society on Tuesday evening, Doris Holmes, junior, from Graham, N. C., was elected president for next year. Doris, who succeeds Marguerite McCaskill, of Goffrey, S. C., has served as treasurer of the Nikanthans this year and has been Proctor in the Woman's Dormitory Council. She was recently selected as a member of the Lighted Lamp, the college honor society, and in addition to serving as president of the Nikanthans next year, will head the W. A. A.

Other officers chosen are: Vice President, Gerry Rash; Secretary, Belle Moore; Treasurer, Dolores McKeown; Chaplain, Audrey Guthrie; Critic, Kitty Kittrell; Pianist, Helen Scott; Reporter, Lucille Craven; Monitor, Annabel Birmingham.

The program was impromptu, including a scene from "Gone With The Wind," a speech by Elma Chambliss on "What I Expect To Be Ten Years From Now," and impersonations by Carol Smith.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 6

The thirteenth annual summer school session will open here June 6, the first term continuing through July 16. The second term will start July 16 and will end August 24.

Courses will be offered in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Education, English, French, Geography, German, History, Music, Psychology, and Religious Education.

A bulletin has been issued containing the faculty, list of courses offered, and expenses. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw is director of summer school work.

Dr. O. C. Williamson Speaks To Seniors

A Christianity which recognizes every-day needs and faces facts is the only religion which can stand the rigors of modern life, Dr. O. C. Williamson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, told High Point College students at the assembly period Friday.

Dr. Williamson, another speaker in a series of program featuring local ministers, said that an intellectual creed is not enough to meet the needs of today. A Christianity which will produce character and enable the Christian to live fearlessly and undertake tasks bigger than himself is what is most needed, he declared.

OFFICERS?

All organizations who elect officers during the coming week are urged to give the list to a Hi-Po reporter as soon as possible.

87 Graduates Get Diplomas Mon., May 27

Largest Class In History Will Hear Former Congressman

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Honorable W. B. Umstead of Durham, former congressman of this district will deliver the annual commencement address to the largest graduating class in the history of the college, it was announced yesterday by college officials.

The address by Mr. Umstead will take place in Harrison Gymnasium Monday morning, May 27 at 10:30. At this time there will be a presentation of awards and conferring of degrees on the 87 graduates. There are 55 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree, 23 for the B. S. in Business Administration, 7 for the B. S. in Home Economics, one in music, and one in chemical engineering. Ten more students are expected to get their degrees after the summer school session.

The commencement exercises will start Thursday evening, May 23 in the auditorium when the annual musical program will be given. Friday evening at the same place the Oratorical and Essayist contests will be held, the winner receiving the S. Robinowitz medal for oratory and the essay winner receiving the Charlotte M. Amos medal.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Humphreys at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday night in the college auditorium Dean P. E. Lindley gives his annual address to the religious groups on the campus.

The commencement speaker served two terms in the House of Representatives, retiring in 1938. Since that time he has practiced law in Durham, his home.

HUMPHREYS, LINDLEY, AND LOVELACE WILL ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Professor A. C. Lovelace spoke to the graduating class of Millington High School near Albemarle last night. Dr. P. E. Lindley was scheduled to speak but was not able to do so, owing to the death of his father.

The Hi-Po was not able to learn whether Dean Lindley would fulfill his engagement to speak tonight to the Bennett High graduates. He is slated to deliver the commencement address to the Southern Pines graduates May 30.

Dr. Humphreys addresses the District Conference of the Methodist church tomorrow in Elkin. He will also make the commencement addresses to the graduates of Bethany High School May 10 and to the Rankin High students May 19. Because of the campaign now in progress, Dr. Humphreys could not accept several invitations to speak to graduates.

Professor Lovelace will speak to the seventh grade graduates at Trinity High School May 10 and to the high school graduates at Wallburg tonight.

MRS. WHITE SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. GROUP

Mrs. H. A. White, college librarian, spoke to the members of the Industrial Committee of the local Young Women's Christian Association Monday afternoon at the luncheon meeting.

Mrs. White used as her topic, "Safeguarding Our Civil Rights." She pointed out the provisions of our bill of rights and emphasized the importance of the woman's duty to help preserve our democracy and deplored the indifference toward this matter in many cases.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1940

● HIGH POINT COLLEGE

(Editor's Note: This editorial appeared recently in the Greensboro Daily News.)

An effort is being organized to free High Point College from capital debt, within the next three years. This will be done by means of donations from the community in immediate commercial interests, from those moved by civic pride, from persons in a wider circle who value this church institution as an instrument of religious and cultural force. While it is an enterprise that peculiarly concerns High Point, it similarly concerns Greensboro, in lesser degree. And it is also of peculiar concern to Methodism throughout the expanding area of the college's influence.

The recital of some statistics of the institution's history is in order. It is in healthy condition. In 1930 there was an operating deficit of \$23,000. In '34-'35 the budget was balanced for the first time, student fees and tuition exceeding cost of operation. There has been a steady growth of that margin each year since. In 1930 the property was valued at \$666,000 and its capital debt was \$327,000; today it is worth \$741,000, and its capital debt is a hundred thousand dollars less than it was ten years ago. The regular-term student body has grown from 290 to 480.

The "pay roll value" to the community is now about \$145,000 a year, of treasury disbursements; the incidental volume of commerce is about \$110,000 more. The work the college is doing, its standards, its community cultural incidents, extra-curricular, are well known to everybody observant of such matters. They constitute a source of high pride to the community, to North Carolina's higher education.

The money that is being paid out for carrying the capital debt is, of course, needed for additional facilities, to meet increasing requirements. It amounts to \$155,000 for ten years past. The college officials, the trustees, are going to make a mighty effort to divert that flow. Such is the wholesome, sound, vital and progressive spirit of High Point College that the Daily News' guess is that they will succeed.

● JOBS

Soon the colleges of America will release their annual bevy of graduates to scramble for the various jobs in the country. It is estimated that there are some 22,000 different ways of making a

living in America, so judging from that figure, it should not be such a difficult task to find a job. But if we consider that approximately ten million are unemployed in our country today, the outlook is anything but encouraging. When we consider, too, that between three and four million of this number are young people, the problem of job-hunting grows more acute.

It seems that the cry of the hour is to specialize. For young women who have hopes for a business career, the routine stenography is over-crowded as everyone knows, but if you have a specialized vocabulary in chemistry, law, or medicine, chances for a job are much greater. The same is true of the law profession which is just as overcrowded. But surveys show that lawyers who are equipped to appear before labor relation boards or other courts which have originated in the last few years have greater chances for success.

Even the profession which most of the graduates here follow—teaching, is rapidly becoming more specialized. Many graduates this summer applying for positions in various schools will be questioned about his extra-curricular activities. "Can you coach athletics or dramatics? Can you help supervise a school paper or a student band or orchestra?" These are questions which come from principals and county superintendents.

The Hi-Po isn't attempting to offer a solution to this job-hunting problem. Nor has it come to many definite conclusions about the matter, but one thing seems certain. The world sees many college diplomas. They are fine and quite a necessity. But does the person who has earned this diploma have what it takes to push ahead in this heterogeneous country of ours?

● MAY DAY

Last Saturday, despite a biting wind and wintery weather, the college experienced the most successful May Day program in the history of our school. The promotional plan for high school seniors was a tremendous success. All the visitors expressed delight in the school and many displayed active interest in all the phases of the campus life. All of our congratulations of the most sincere nature are due and willingly given to Mr. Harrison for his fine work in planning and executing the high school visitations. The student body cooperated fully with the program and the representatives who invited our guests and the committees for May Day deserve all the thanks that they may get. But, to climax this expository article of mutual admiration, we owe most of all our genuine praise and appreciation to Miss Strickler who surpassed her own record in giving us, despite the weather man and his cohorts, the finest type of program. We are showing definite progress in our work. After seeing a program such as the one Saturday, the severest critic of the college would have to admit that merit was apparent everywhere. Even if we do not get a student from the ranks of our visiting seniors (but we shall get many), the program was eminently worthwhile as an advertisement of our activities and as a good will movement to all of central North Carolina.

International Relations

Billion for Defense — Against What?

The day Germany entered Norway a newspaperman in South Carolina said to me: "I will bet you a hat that this ought to be good for a demand from the administration for at least two more battleships." But what a modest prophecy that turned out to be. Let's look at it.

From Denmark to Oslo is about 200 miles by sea. Why did not the Germans send at least 100,000 men into southern Norway? Is it not surprising how few men have been thrown into this adventure by Hitler when with an army of 100,000 men, properly equipped with tanks, trucks, cannon, etc., he could have run over the poor Norwegians in a week? And why has England sent so few men to Narvik? That is not more than 800 miles. Yet we hear of Germans with about 2,500 men engaging British marines hardly more numerous. Why these small numbers? If Germany had only 2,500 men in Narvik why did not Britain send at least 20,000 men there and clean them up in a hurry?

Of course the answer is that you cannot land great numbers of fighting men with all their heavy equipment in a hurry. It takes a long time. That is, it takes a long time for Germany, only a few hundred miles from Oslo, to send a large army there against little Norway, and it takes England, with all her sea power, a long time to send a large army against the Germans in Narvik only 800 miles away, but either England or Germany could, without any doubt, send a vast army here across 3,000 or 4,000 miles of ocean and invade and conquer us.

If anything was needed to demonstrate the utter absurdity of all the dishonest gab in Washington about a foreign invasion of this country, this Norwegian adventure supplies it. But incredible as it seems, almost the first words of the President were: "I hope Americans will now open their eyes to the dangers that confront us." And a week later he confounded my South Carolina commentator by asking, through his sea lord, Admiral Stark, for a 25-percent increase in our navy. That is, he wants the two billion dollars already authorized, the \$665,000,000 now proposed, plus a 25-percent addition. Not bad!

Excerpt from John T. Flynn's article in The New Republic, April 29, 1940.

SIMPLE AT THAT—MERELY A WOMAN

ELEMENT No. 93—Woman: Symbol WO: Member of Human Family. The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified: weight 100 to 200 more or less.

OCCURRENCE — Is abundant in nature: found both free and combined, usually associated with man. That which is found in the United States is preferred.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES—A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling and melting points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many of the specimens is a surface phenomenon and is due usually to a more or less closely-adhering powder. It has been found that an unpolished specimen tends to turn green in the presence of a highly polished one. The boiling point for some varieties is quite low, while others are likely to freeze at any moment. All varieties melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to bitter, depending upon the environment and treatment.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Absorbs, without dissolving in, a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Some varieties catalyze this food into fat in accordance with the

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GEORGE SAUVER IS HEAD FOOT-BALL COACH AND PAUL SWEET CROSS-COUNTRY MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE!



NEWS ITEM: THE SECOND ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TURTLE TRUDGE WILL BE HELD AT DETROIT UNIV. THIS MONTH!

WHAT NEXT?

Dear Pop,

Dear Pop;

Boy, I'll bet you are surprised to hear from me! This is my third year on the campus and I haven't written home yet. After all, what was Sis for except to get my money in with hers? But, she finally slid through her last year, and I'm afraid I'm on my own from now on. Sis was a good letter writer. I always knew she would come through in a pinch and boy am I in a pinch now. I've always been afraid to ask for money. My room mate wrote for money last year and didn't even get an answer. So he wired his Dad collect: "Dear Dad, No 'mon.' No fun, your son. He got this answer, "Dear Son—Too bad, so sad, Your Dad." If you've heard this joke before you'll know I'm lying about my roommate. Can I help it if I stretch the truth. Anyway, I need ten bucks, please! Sis said she was suddenly overcome with modesty and that if you heard anything about her graduation I'd have to write about it. Pop, she's done a swell job over here. She has been active here by grading papers for the teachers and has worked down town besides. On

the most powerful (income) reducing agent known to man.
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top of all that she wrote you every week and kept you posted and amused. Sis is a swell girl and doesn't know that I'm giving her a free blowing up, but I can't help it. Anyone who is so versatile and helpful deserves to be appreciated. If I ever do anything half as well as Sis has I'll be happy. You'll see us both soon so I'll probably only write to you once more this year. I'll see you soon and maybe Sis will teach me how to write this summer so's I won't sound too bad with my grammar or too dull in my letters. See you at graduation,

Love to you all,
Junior

POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

We are offering a poem from the faculty that you will enjoy reading. Miss Idol has won wide acclaim for her "War And Spring." This is appropriate in a spring time now which has come true and is painfully realistic.

WAR AND SPRING

By Vera Idol

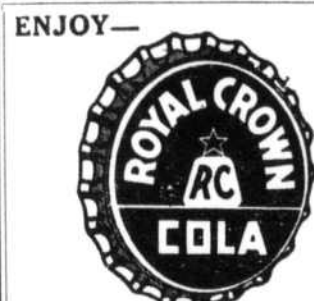
How can it be that Man, Creation's Crown,
For greedy power destroys and hates and kills?
His lustful armies march through helpless lands,
With blood-stained banners waving hideous threats?
With guns and tanks and hellish war-machines,
And blaze of death that spits from roaring planes?

While in the peaceful lands beneath a gentle sun,

The world exults in springtime's ecstasy;
Here Nature summons mighty forces out
To conquer ice and snow and biting cold,
And clothes the earth anew in spring's array.
Here iris marches proudly through the fields,
Her purple banners lifting royal flags;
And over many a tree and shrub and bush
Millions of golden jasmine stars are flung
With lavish hand and prodigal of wealth;
And glorious colors flame from countless flowers;
While through the woods white dogwood gleams,
To wave a snowy flag of peace to all mankind.

Yale University has received a private grant of rare books dating back to 1538.

A \$150,000 gift has enabled Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, to complete its five-year building program.



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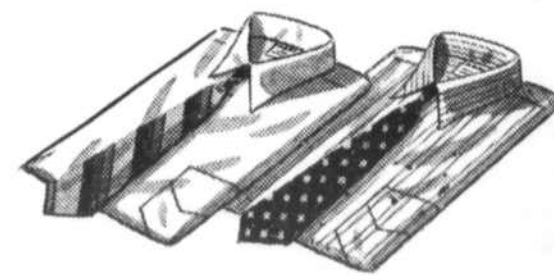
May we decorate you for Decoration Day?

First, we suggest some cool Arrow lightweight Shirts which we have in a variety of handsome patterns. \$2 up.

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Whitey

SPORT GLANCES

By BOB MERHIGE

THE FIRST ONE

AN OPEN LETTER TO MARSE GRANT:

May 6, 1940

Dear Marse:

When I first sat down to pound the keys of this borrowed type-writer, I thought of all the compliments I was going to give you, but now I seem to have lost all of my flowery phrases.

Nevertheless, Marse, I haven't forgotten the things I wanted to say. I've only forgotten how I was going to say them; so if all this sounds trite, just chalk it up to my inexperience.

In your column of last week, you said that you know you are leaving the editorship of the sport page in good hands. Thank you, Marse. All I can say is that if I am capable of doing half as good a job as you have done for the past two years, I will be satisfied.

Perhaps this all sounds silly, but you must know that you have done an exceptionally good piece of work, and you have left a mighty big shoe for me to fill.

At any rate, Marse, I want you to know that I will do my best.

Yours in sport,
Bob.

GLANCES

Congratulations are in order for Whitey Watts and Jack Moran on their appointment as co-captains of next year's football team. Both of these boys are splendid athletes, and will, we feel sure, fulfill their duties in more than average style.

We hear that George Zuras and Henry Lewis are planning to spend their summer vacation working on the campus. This should assure all that both George and Hank will be in good condition for their respective sports. . . Jimmy Maus tells us that Graham "Army" Armstrong is doing plenty okay with Lexington's ball club. Well, why not, Jimmy? Look where he received his higher learning.

Incidentally, Jimmie's club is doing more than okay in the same league. . . From the size of some of our high school visitors last Saturday, they might be of some use to our football team. . . We were particularly impressed with Elvin Lewis' visitor. How about it, "Lou", can you steer him this way? . . . Hamp bowed out in style Saturday, when he skinned the net for 14 points. . . We're going to miss you, "Hamp."

All in all, from the looks of Saturday's scrimmage, the basketball team is in for a good season come next year. . . Hint to the Administration: how about some tennis courts next year? Has anyone noticed that our tennis team has done a good job this year?

We are all glad to see Speedy back after her stay in the hospital. Stay well, Speedy.

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MORAN AND WATTS WILL CO-CAPTAIN FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Yow Announces Captains for 1940-41 Sports

According to an announcement by Coach Virgil Yow, Jack Moran has been selected to captain the basketball team of the season of 1940-41. Coach Yow also announced that both Jack and C. A. Watts will share honors as co-captains of next year's football team.

Moran is a rising senior from Freeport, New York, and has been outstanding on both the gridiron and basketball court. He has been a member of the basketball team for the past three years, and was selected as a member of the second team of the North State All-Conference this past season.

He was to have shared the captaincy of last year's football team with Seymour Franklin, but he was operated on for appendicitis before the season started, and hence failed to see any action. However, he acted in the capacity of assistant line coach, and will be prepared for action next year. Moran is also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity.

C. A. "Whitey" Watts is a rising senior and president elect of the student body. His home is in Winston Salem, North Carolina, and he has been a member of the football squad for the past three years.

Whitey received an injury in the final game of last season, and it was feared he would see no more action on the pigskin field. However, he is fully recovered and ready for another tough season.

"Whitey" is probably the most improved ballplayer on the squad, and a hustler at all times. He is also a member of the track team, and Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity.

Women teachers in New York schools are absent twice as often as men teachers, a study shows.

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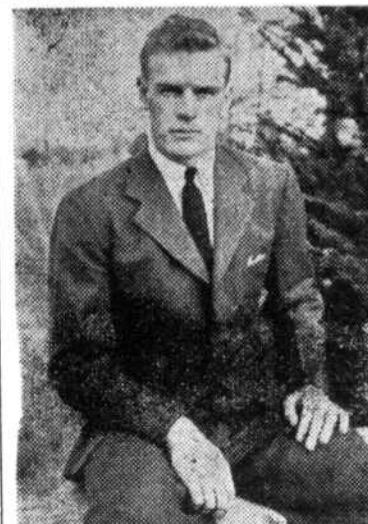
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CAPTAINS



CAGE, GRID LEADERS—On the left is Jack Moran, who will captain the Panther cagers next winter. Jack will serve as co-captain of football with Whitey Watts. Both are veterans and rising seniors.

TENNISERS BUMP OAK RIDGE 5 to 4

Last Thursday, on the courts of Oak Ridge Military Institute, the Purple Panther netmen won their second victory of the year from the Oak Ridge Cadets by the score of 5 to 4. With this victory the season's record of the Panthers stands with six wins and five defeats.

The match was closely contested throughout and all but one of the six singles matches went to three sets, with the local aggregation winning four of these engagements along with one doubles match to clinch the victory. Short took a three set win over Funderburke in the feature match of the afternoon, while William Frazier won from Pelletier in a two set match. Albert Earle lost in three sets as did Russell Lombardy, while George Welborn and Reginald Hinshaw came out victorious in long three set battles. In the doubles Frazier and Welborn came through with a two set victory over Funderburke and Pelletier, while Richard Short and Albert Earle lost to Steele and Gardner, and Russell Lombardy and Reginald Hinshaw lost to Pantan and Scott.

Friday afternoon the Purple Panthers are scheduled to meet the Eastern Carolina Teachers in a return engagement on the Blair Park courts. In the first meeting the Teachers won an abbreviated match from the local outfit in Greenville. Dempsey, Glover, and Wilkerson are the mainstays of the Teacher team, which has compiled an enviable record during the present year.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Each year finds girls that are outstanding on the basketball court, softball field or any other sport that may be in the spotlight at H. P. C.—usually if a girl is interested enough she can be an outstanding or the outstanding player on any team.

With the beginning of the year soccer held the interest of the Physical Education department and the Freshman Class came through victorious with the outstanding playing of Geneva Crowder. Other girls who showed ability (Continued on page 4)

BLUES WHIP WHITES IN FINAL CAGE DRILL

Hampton and Patterson Are High Scorers

Saturday morning brought spring basketball drills to a close when the "Blue" team of the College, made up of Varsity players, defeated the "White" team, made up of Jim McCachren, Hugh Hampton, Russ Lombardy, and Jayvee players, by the score of 43-30.

The basketball game was the first event on the May-Day program, and was played before approximately one thousand high school seniors and about two hundred college students.

In spite of the thirteen points difference in the score, the game was close all the way except in the last few moments when the "Blues" surged ahead to stay in front the rest of the game.

Outstanding in scoring work were Bill "Pat" Patterson, and Hugh Hampton, who shared honors with 14 points each. The shooting of both teams was not up to par due to the off-season, but, after announcing that all men playing, with exception of Coach McCachren and departing Captain Hampton, were eligible for varsity competition next year, Coach Yow is looking forward to a good season next winter.

Twenty most heavily endowed American universities earned 4.16 per cent income on their endowments in 1938-39.

University of Connecticut's new home economics building is expected to be finished by July 1.

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Sports Assistants Selected For Next Year By Merhige

PANTHERS END YEAR WITH SETBACKS BY ROANOKE, CATAWBA

The Panthers closed their season this week, losing to Roanoke Monday, 14-10, and dropping a 7-3 game to Catawba yesterday in Salisbury.

In the Roanoke game, the Panthers blew sky high in the 10th inning allowing the Maroons to score 4 runs which meant the victory.

Yesterday in Catawba, Elmer Cashatt pitched eight hit ball, but lost his game 7 to 3. Joe Nance led the hitting with 3 bingles.

The box:

HIGH POINT	ab	r	h	o	a
Griswald, cf	5	1	1	2	0
Nance, 3b	5	0	3	1	0
Koontz, ss	5	1	1	1	4
Hampton, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Coc'e, rf-c	4	1	2	3	0
Berg, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Monroe, lf	4	0	0	2	1
Murray, c	3	0	0	3	2
Moore, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Cashatt, p	4	0	2	0	4

Totals	38	3	10	24	12
CATAWBA	ab	r	h	o	a
Poole, cf	3	0	0	0	1
Morgan, 2b	4	0	0	3	3
Davis, 3b	3	1	0	0	3
Ferebee, rf	2	1	1	2	0
Morri'n, c	2	1	1	6	0
Blair, lf	4	2	2	3	0
Hamil, ss	4	1	2	2	4
Pfeiffer, 1b	3	1	2	10	0
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	1	2

Totals	28	7	8	27	13
Score by innings:	R	E	R	E	R
High Point	000	003	000	—3	
Catawba	011	022	10x	—7	

ELONS SPANK PANTHERS 11-4 IN CONFERENCE TILT

Elon's Christian's won their 19th consecutive game last Wednesday by defeating High Point 11 to 4. The win gave Elon a clean sweep of all athletic contests against the Panthers. (Continued On Page Four)

Koontz, Houts, Presnell Johnson, and Niekind Will Assist

In a recent announcement it was made public that the new Sport Staff of the Hi-Po would be composed of Burke Koontz, Jack Houts, All Neikind, Lucille Johnson, and Dot Presnell to aid Editor Bob Merhige.

Koontz, present President of the Junior class, and a valuable member of both the baseball and soccer teams, will handle the baseball, and soccer news. Work in the Sports Department is not new to Koontz, inasmuch as he was a member of the staff under former Sports - Editor, Marse Grant. Koontz is also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity.

Jack Houts, another holdover from Grant's staff, will handle the basketball and football news. He is a rising sophomore from Leaksville, North Carolina, a member of the football squad and of the Footlighters, local dramatic organization.

Alfred Neikind, a rising junior who hails from Bridgeport, Conn., will handle the Tennis and Jayvee news. He is a newcomer to this department, but he has had much experience in newspaper work, having been Sports Editor of his high school paper. He is a member of both the Tennis and Soccer teams, and Student Director for the Footlighters.

Lucille Johnson, a rising senior from Winston Salem, and Dot Presnell, a rising sophomore from Asheboro, will handle all girls' sports. Miss Johnson is a former member of this department, having covered all girls' sports during her Freshman year. Miss Presnell is a newcomer, who has had much experience in newspaper work while in high school. Both girls are members of the W. A. A.

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VERAL WARD RULES MAY DAY PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
"Orchid" dance by Charlotte Varner, Anna Lee Ellison, Maurice Davis, Harriet Berry, Grace McKaughan and Catherine Ellison.

The music for the occasion was provided by the band and the cornet trio. Dee Metger also played a piano solo, "Malaguena," by Leucona.

Russell Hughes was featured as the baton-twirler in "Twirling Constellations." Zelma Parnell was soloist in the rendition of "Beautiful Dreamer." Miss Gertrude Strickler, director of the festival, wishes to express her appreciation of the cooperative work which made the celebration perfect from the technical angle. Especial mention goes to Dr. G. I. Humphreys and the administrative staff, also to Mrs. Green and the members of the faculty who had a part in the festivities.

Grateful acknowledgement of the work of student committees headed by Bob Johnson, Albert Earle, Ben Bulla, Lawrence Byrum, Francis Stalnaker and the pianist, Dee Metger, was expressed.

To all members of the band and Olin Blickensderfer and all members of the dancing classes, the director is appreciative for the completion of a successful program.

Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24-inning game, longest in American League history.

ELON SPANKS PANTHERS

(Continued From Page Three)
thers for this year, having won in football, basketball, and baseball.

Co-Captain Andy Fuller scattered seven Panther safeties, and was never seriously in trouble, while his teammates gathered 17 hits.

Burke Koontz and Hugh Hampton both got two hits apiece, including a triple for both.

High Point:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Nance, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Griss'd, cf	5	0	0	5	0
Koontz, ss	3	2	2	0	4
Hampton, 1b	4	0	2	3	0
Cochrane, c	3	0	0	5	2
Monroe, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Berg, 2b	4	0	1	5	2
Greeson, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Yow, p	3	1	1	0	0
Rozelle, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Mills	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 35 4 7 24 10

a-Batted for Rozelle in ninth.

Elon:	Ab	R	H	O	A
Yanko'y, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Fones, rf	4	3	4	2	0
Gardner, cf	4	3	4	1	0
Hobson, 2b	5	1	1	2	3
Clayton, ss	4	2	2	1	4
Daher, 3b	4	2	1	0	0
Show'f, 1b	4	0	3	1	0
Progar, c	5	0	2	9	0
Fuller, p	3	0	0	0	2

Totals 38 11 17 27 9

Score by innings: R

High Point 002 010 010—4

Elon 104 020 31x—11

GIRL'S SPORTS

(Continued from page 3)
ity on the soccer field were Zelma Parnell, Betty Russel, Tootsie Elkins, Audrey Guthrie, Joan Williams, Lucille Johnson and Dixie Helms.

Then volley ball came into its own with the Sophomores receiving the honors this time. The girls that fought for real volley ball were Esther Miran, Doris

CASEY AT THE BAT

The Hi-Po has had several requests for the immortal poem, "Casey at the Bat." Here it is with a brief explanation:

Casey was the star baseball batter of Mudville. But one day Mudville, while playing a rival team, got in a bad way. The score stood two to four, with but an inning left to play. The tide seemed to turn for Mudville, after two men reached bases. But two men had struck out. It remained for Casey to save the day.

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. And when, responding to the cheers, he slightly doffed his hat, no stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt. Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt. Then while the St. Louis pitcher ground the ball into his hip, defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a smile curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather-covered sphere came hurtling through the air. And Casey stood a-watching it in haughty grandeur there. Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—

"That ain't my style," said Casey. Strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, like the beating of great storm waves on a stern and distant shore. "Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouted someone from the stand. And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised a hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone; He stilled the rising tumult; he bade the game go on; He signaled to Sir Timothy, once more the spheroid flew; But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

"Fraud!" cried the maddened thousands, and the echo answered "Fraud!"

But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed. They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, and they knew that Casey wouldn't let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, his teeth are clenched in hate; He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, and now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

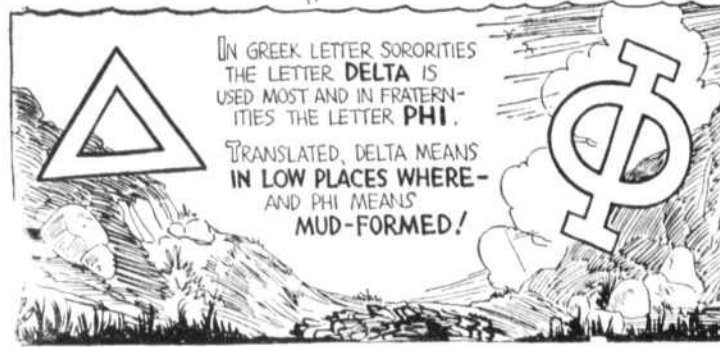
Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The band is playing somewhere and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville—mighty Casey has struck out. —Rhineas Thayer

CAMPUS CAMERA



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GLENN MILLER IS FAVORED BAND IN COLLEGIATE POLL

(Continued From Page One)

years and set out for California where he joined Ben Pollack's famous band.

After several years on the coast he went to New York, working with Paul Ash, Red Nichols, Freddy Rich, the Dorsey Brothers and Ray Noble. He began to form his first band while working for Ray Noble keeping an eye out for musi-

cians whose work he liked.

While working for Ray Noble, Glenn first hit on the instrumental arrangement which gives his orchestra its character: the saxophones. The saxophones consist of a five-man sax section, in itself highly unusual, in which a clarinet takes the lead, playing a full octave above the tenor sax, with the three other saxes filling out the harmony. Strangely enough, "Moonlight Serenade," the tune responsible for his first big success, was written by Miller as a trombone exercise: the boys in

the band liked it so well that they talked him into using it for a theme.

At present Glenn is touring the country, putting in prom appearances at campuses where he is Number One bandleader. His radio series, heard over CBS, continues Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 10:00 p. m., EDST.

MAY DAY WITH SIX HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

IN THE STORE:

"This is where I'm gonna stay next year . . . I like the library best. It's a pretty place . . . When do we hear Blickenspanker?"

AT THE MAY DAY CEREMONY:

"This looks like a college ought to—all these girls around in the halls with long dresses on and the boys with white coats . . . It's Miss Ward! It's Miss Ward! . . . Gee, that's the kind of figure I'd like to have (Jean Maxwell's). There's nothing wrong with it! . . . Which one of those girls would you rather be—Miss Ward, or the girl playing the piano, or the one dancing with Tommy? Miss Ward, but I know I couldn't ever be May Queen . . . I'd rather be the one dancing with Tommy. He's the cutest boy out here . . . Boy, I'm telling you. If you didn't like High Point College today, you won't ever like any place."

Dr. John R. Haynes, noted physician and regent of the University of California, is called the father of the initiative in that state.

Undergraduates entering Fordham University in September may compete for 17 scholarships.

FOOTLITE FLASHES

By Bernard Shufelt

We are going to be brief this week as it is the last time that this column will appear this year. We would like your opinion on the value of this column. If you want it continued next year let us know. If you would rather have something else in this space tell us that too.

On Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the Broadhurst will bring the Weaver brothers and Elviry in "In Old Missouri." It promises to be a laugh riot and fine entertainment for anyone who wants to laugh.

On Friday and Saturday the Paramount will bring "The Human Monster."

Collegiate Review

(Associated Collegiate Press)

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey.

Tests at New York University reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

Surveys indicate America's traveling summer students will stay in the Americas because of the war.

New York University will offer a six-year combined liberal arts and engineering course.

Tufts College medical school has received a five-year Rockefeller grant to support teaching and research in neurology and psychiatry.

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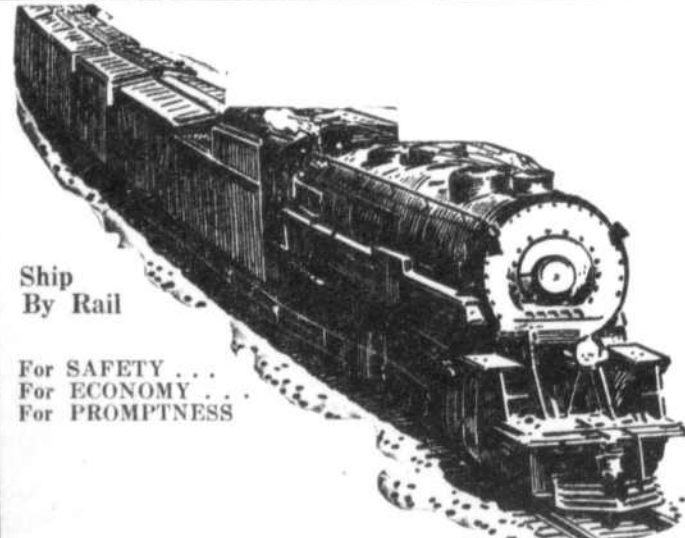
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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Z-534

VOLUME XIV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

NUMBER 21

Six Campus Organizations Elect Officers For 1940-41 College Year

Artemesians, Thaleans, Modern Priscillas, W. A. A., C. E., and B. S. U. Choose New Officers

Six organizations on the campus elected officers during the past week. They were the Thalean and Artemesian Literary Societies, the Women's Athletic Association, the Christian Endeavor, the Modern Priscilla Club, and the Baptist Student Union.

Pauline Kennett of High Point was elected president of the Artemesians, succeeding Edith Vance. Other officers elected were Helen Crowder, vice-president; Betty Russell, secretary; Irene Parker, treasurer; Grace Bivins, pianist; Mary Holton, reporter; Zelma Parnell, choirster; Anna Le Roy Ellison, chaplain; Pat Ortmann and "Dike" Randolph, monitors.

WYNN THALEAN PRESIDENT

Boyce Wynn of Spindale succeeds P. W. Scarboro, Jr. as president of the Thaleans. Joe May of Thomasville was elected vice president, Albert Earle of Mt. Lakes, N. J., secretary and Bernard Hurley of Red Springs, treasurer.

Lucy Neal Thayer of Trinity will serve as president of the Modern Priscilla Club. Other officers elected for that organization were Betty Russell, Flushing, N. Y., vice-president; Cleo Pinnix of Greensboro, secretary; Jule Warren of Oxford, treasurer.

CRAVEN C. E. HEAD

Lucille Craven of High Point succeeds Doris Holmes as president of the Christian Endeavor. Cleo Templeton of Harmony will be vice-president; Ben Bulla of Burlington, treasurer; Bernard Shufelt of High Point, reporter; Gerry Rash of Union Grove, pianist.

W. A. A.

Doris Holmes of Graham succeeds Esther Miran as president of the W. A. A. Tootsie Elkins of Liberty is vice-president; Audrey Guthrie of Saxapahaw, secretary; Betty Russell, treasurer; Cleo Pinnix, intra-mural sports manager; Grace Bivins, sergeant-at-arms; Lucille Johnson and Dot Presnell, reporters.

Marse Grant of High Point was elected president of the Baptist Student Union; Jimmie Moore of Roanoke, Va., vice-president; Belle Moore of Oxford, secretary; Peggy Gay, program chairman.

Psychology and music departments will add the most new courses next year at the University of New Hampshire.

EXAMS

Senior examinations began on Wednesday and will continue through Saturday morning. These examinations will be held in the auditorium. Other examinations for the three lower classes will begin next week, on Monday, to last through Friday. Complete schedules are posted. The administration, last Friday in chapel, issued a statement that all students would be required to take the examinations during the regular periods scheduled for them.

Campus News Briefs

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Edna Teague, 20, of Staley, a former student here at the college, died at her home last Sunday afternoon. She was enrolled here last fall until illness forced her to return to her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

MISS IDOL SPEAKS

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, spoke to the Book Club of Asheboro last Friday afternoon.

BAND PLAYS

The College band trekked over to Bessemer High School in Greensboro and the Burlington High School last Friday to play before the student bodies of those two institutions.

WILLIARD SPEAKS

H. N. Williard, president of the High Point Savings and Trust Company, is making a series of talks this week to the Money and Banking classes of Mr. Ford.

ALPHA THETA PSI BANQUET

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority will close the campus banquet season Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel with their annual banquet and dance. Basil Freeman and his orchestra, of this city, will furnish the music.

CHOIR SINGS, EATS

The A Capella Choir gave a concert last Sunday night in Asheboro at the First Methodist Church. The choir members were entertained at a supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Presnell, parents of Dot Presnell, a student here. The next appearance the choir will make will be given by the music department Thursday night, May 23 in the college auditorium.

RANKIN ELECTED

Jeanne Rankin, popular day student girl of High Point, was elected president of the Day Student Girls' Council at a recent meeting held by the day student girls. The group voted to wait until next year to elect the remainder of the officers.

SENIORS QUIZZED ON "IF I HAD TO DO IT OVER AGAIN"

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Dormitory Girl: "I'm glad in one way and sorry in another. I'll

miss everybody. But I'm glad to be able to go out and look for a job. I'm tired of being dependent. If I were starting over, I'd not dodge hard subjects."

Bill Rennie: "No. I'm not sorry. I'd write for the Hi-Po." (Evidently he thinks he could do better!)

Day Student Girl: "No. I don't want school to be out. If I came back, I'd be a dormitory student."

Jennie Ruth Fisher: "I hate to leave everybody. And I'm sorry that my college days are over. I'd stay in the dormitory all four years."

Louise Cole: "I am glad it's over but I will miss everyone. I'd study harder."

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Z-534

VOLUME XIV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

NUMBER 21

Six Campus Organizations Elect Officers For 1940-41 College Year

Artemesians, Thaleans, Modern Priscillas, W. A. A., C. E., and B. S. U. Choose New Officers

Six organizations on the campus elected officers during the past week. They were the Thalean and Artemesian Literary Societies, the Women's Athletic Association, the Christian Endeavor, the Modern Priscilla Club, and the Baptist Student Union.

Pauline Kennett of High Point was elected president of the Artemesians, succeeding Edith Vance. Other officers elected were Helen Crowder, vice-president; Betty Russell, secretary; Irene Parker, treasurer; Grace Bivins, pianist; Mary Holton, reporter; Zella Parnell, choirster; Anna Le Roy Ellison, chaplain; Pat Ortnum and "Dike" Randolph, monitors.

WYNN THALEAN PRESIDENT

Boyce Wynn of Spindale succeeds P. W. Scarboro, Jr. as president of the Thaleans. Joe May of Thomasville was elected vice president, Albert Earle of Mt. Lakes, N. J., secretary and Bernard Hurley of Red Springs, treasurer.

Lucy Neal Thayer of Trinity will serve as president of the Modern Priscilla Club. Other officers elected for that organization were Betty Russell, Flushing, N. Y., vice-president; Cleo Pinnix of Greensboro, secretary; Jule Warren of Oxford, treasurer.

CRAVEN C. E. HEAD

Lucille Craven of High Point succeeds Doris Holmes as president of the Christian Endeavor. Cleo Templeton of Harmony will be vice-president; Ben Bulla of Burlington, treasurer; Bernard Shufelt of High Point, reporter; Gerry Rash of Union Grove, pianist.

W. A. A.

Doris Holmes of Graham succeeds Esther Miran as president of the W. A. A. Tootsie Elkins of Liberty is vice-president; Audrey Guthrie of Saxapahaw, secretary; Betty Russell, treasurer; Cleo Pinnix, intra-mural sports manager; Grace Bivins, sergeant-at-arms; Lucille Johnson and Dot Presnell, reporters.

Marse Grant of High Point was elected president of the Baptist Student Union; Jimmie Moore of Roanoke, Va., vice-president; Belle Moore of Oxford, secretary treasurer; Peggy Gay, program chairman.

Psychology and music departments will add the most new courses next year at the University of New Hampshire.

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EXAMS

Senior examinations began on Wednesday and will continue through Saturday morning. These examinations will be held in the auditorium.

Other examinations for the three lower classes will begin next week, on Monday, to last through Friday. Complete schedules are posted.

The administration, last Friday in chapel, issued a statement that all students would be required to take the examinations during the regular periods scheduled for them.

Campus News Briefs

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Edna Teague, 20, of Staley, a former student here at the college, died at her home last Sunday afternoon. She was enrolled here last fall until illness forced her to return to her home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

MISS IDOL SPEAKS

Miss Vera Idol, head of the English department, spoke to the Book Club of Asheboro last Friday afternoon.

BAND PLAYS

The College band trekked over to Bessemer High School in Greensboro and the Burlington High School last Friday to play before the student bodies of those two institutions.

WILLIARD SPEAKS

H. N. Williard, president of the High Point Savings and Trust Company, is making a series of talks this week to the Money and Banking classes of Mr. Ford.

ALPHA THETA PSI BANQUET DANCE

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority will close the campus banquet season Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel with their annual banquet and dance. Basil Freeman and his orchestra, of this city, will furnish the music.

CHOIR SINGS, EATS

The A Capella Choir gave a concert last Sunday night in Asheboro at the First Methodist Church. The choir members were entertained at a supper given by Dr. and Mrs. Presnell, parents of Dot Presnell, a student here. The next appearance the choir will make will be given by the music department Thursday night, May 23 in the college auditorium.

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Go to school and learn to add, divide, and multiply. If you intend to work for Pilot Life, learn to file, operate an office machine, and do it in a hurry and without any mistakes. Probably that was the impression most of them received from the trip.

Machines from comparatively simple contraptions that stamp and seal envelopes to big complicated robots that know all about figures confronted the slightly bewildered student group in Pilot's offices.

The group advanced all the way from the filing department to the president's office. The final conclusion of the group was that it would rather work in the president's office where you can sit with your feet on top of the desk. Incidentally the president wasn't in to demonstrate.

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Member
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Morse Grant Editor
Irene Parker Associate Editor
Bob Merhige Sports Editor
Mabel Kuntz Feature Editor
Ben Bulla News Reporter
Lucille Craves News Reporter
Dorothy Presnell News Reporter
Doris Poindexter News Reporter
Victor Harber News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF
John M. Hamm Bus. Mgr.
Willard Brown Adv. Mgr.
Clyde Cecil Asst. Adv. Mgr.

ADVERTISING STAFF
Willard Brown Adv. Mgr.
Clyde Cecil Asst. Adv. Mgr.
CIRCULATION STAFF
Bobbie Williams, Jack Caudle, Bob Pritchett

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Wednesday, May 15, 1940

PROFAGANDA

Recently a large booklet came through the mails addressed to the editor of the HI-PO. It contained vicious testimonials of atrocious acts of one side against the other in the present European war. I do not mention the source, for that would be almost as partial as the propaganda itself. The point is the evident nature of the material. We, as the youth of America, want, more than any other one thing, to look forward to a future of life rather than of death. And the surest way to kill that desire is to inflame our minds with hatred against either of the participants of any conflict. War is an economic and a social disease and we cannot afford to meddle with it. Naturally, the HI-PO shall print no such record of mass murder and rapine as this communication would indicate. It may be true, but our reading of it will not help matters and need not be encouraged. There is no reason why the United States need go to war at the present time. We want to keep abreast of the news and to have our opinions of the right and the wrong. But sordid accounts of unspeakable brutalities are not conducive to a fair or logical decision. The American press can be a veritable hot-house of propaganda and must be read with that thought uppermost in the mind. A cool head and spirit of justice can guide our actions and guard out security.

Yes, this is a sermon instead of an editorial. But it is a situation before us all; and, sermon or no sermon, we shall face these problems. Look for them and meet them squarely.

UNTIL NEXT FALL

This is the last HI-PO to be published for the school year 1939-40. Soon the printers will have copies of each issue this year preparing them for binding. Thus the sixteenth year of High Point College slips into the records.

That it has been a momentous year is not to be questioned. We, of this student generation, have witnessed world events which no student group for many years has witnessed. Since September things have happened of world-wide significance.

America has, thus far, steered clear of the war. Our prayer to God is that the leaders of our country will act carefully, thoughtfully, and wisely, lest we become a part of the rapidly spreading conflict. Nothing could be more pathetic than for the colleges of America to have a decreased enrollment next fall because their students are away at war. We can think of no prayer more meaningful and more appropriate than Irving Berlin's beautiful song, "God Bless America."

So until next fall, the HI-PO signs off. We wish you all a pleasant, safe, and wholesome vacation.

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International Relations

"Those who fight war when war comes, are either fools or liars"—anonymous.

This is the last column of International Relations for the year, and I think it is fitting that I close with a word concerning the attitude of the students on our campus towards the present international crisis.

I can remember when I came to High Point College in September, the light talk about athletics, girls, boys, and clothes. I wondered if there were a huge wall surrounding our college campus which separated our college from the United States and Europe, because national and international affairs were so rarely discussed. But a change has taken place in the last few months and the prevalent talk on the campus is our danger of being drawn into the European conflict. All the boys are worried. Jokingly they refer to South Sea Islands or the Canadian Rockies as possible hideaways if the United States becomes involved in the war. But beneath their joking lies a deep hatred and fear of war. Our students are definitely opposed to the U. S. entry in the World War No. 2. They all recognize that the war in Europe is none of our business. They realize the imperialist nature of the war. They understand that this is not a war for democracy; that there is as much democracy in the French and British colonies as there is in Germany. They know that England and France are just as guilty in the war by bringing Hitler to power when they signed the infamous Versailles Treaty and suppressed the German peoples.

Yet how complacent is their attitude! With all their knowledge and understanding our students refuse to budge to do anything to prevent the United States from becoming involved in this imperialistic blood-bath. The unknown writer of my headline caption was correct when he called us fools or liars. Our students can't seem to realize that one cannot fight war when war is declared; one can only fight it beforehand. We will sit in our rooms and say that we shouldn't go, but no one does anything about securing ourselves against going. Therefore, I want to explain very simply that there is a very easy way in which we can show our opposition to war.

The only way a war can be fought is with people. If the people don't want to fight there can be no war. The people of the United States don't want war, yet if they do nothing about it, they will be drawn in just as sure as two and two are four. The big men in Wall Street will not smell and feel the horrors of war but they'll smell the munition profits and feel the crisp bills stained with our blood.

Cooperating with big business and imperialistic adventurers in this country is President Roosevelt. Gradually, with his pro-ally favoritism, he is leading us in a direction which will draw us into the conflict. Hypocritically advocating peace with one hand, the President calls for aid for the Allies with his other hand. Yet we students smuggly remain quiet and let our president lead us like sheep to the slaughter!

We can stop war if we refuse to go. Most of us don't want to go. It's up to every single one of us to let our president and congressmen know that we are opposed to war and that we will not go to Europe to protect some rich man's possessions. Make up your mind to write a letter to our government officials and tell them that THE YANKS ARE NOT COMING!! If we speak out, there will be no war for the United States!!

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ANGEL CHORDS POETS PREVIEW

By Doris Poindexter

MEN

It was many and many a year ago, they decided their betrothal to keep. When oh, when can we tell?

Every where you see a spot of shade it is decorated—with a lad and a lass or three or four.

One man wanted—must be sober on the eighteenth, with a love and appreciation for costly flowers, with an appropriate conveyances which can be used at any hour and not left out for the family, interest in real cutlets and well-known strangers. All who can qualify, apply by means of hook or crook to the HI-PO.

Has anyone seen a pocketbook? 'I'll green pocketbook one day—next week, big brown suede—No? Nell, has anyone seen Anne?

I should like to know how much more ink the newspapers are having to use since the war has demanded such headlines? — And that leads to another definition of spring-fever, the time when a boy and a girl do not worry about the drafting of soldiers but whether the weather will be warm for the banquet and dance.

Isn't it time for the Railway Express to change the pictures on their trucks? I do hate to see big-hearted little people! And there's a moral to the story. Uh-huh!

Somebody's going to be surprised when three dates turn up some night soon. She was too indefinite, eh?

Perhaps, and only perhaps, blue orchids should only shine in your eyes—but she still insists they look nice on yellow dresses, too!

I can't understand why boredom at the dance in Greensboro last Saturday led two music lovers to the radio station—or even why they were bored?

Well, have a nice vacation—you folks who're gonna be separated. I know the others will! But what about me and mine?

Home economics enrollment at Hunter College has more than doubled in three years.

Columbia University has named 62 visiting summer professors from the U. S. and five foreign countries.

Students at Bucknell University spontaneously started a campus-wide drive to improve their own scholastic standings.



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Dear Pop,

Dear Pop,

This is the last letter that I will be able to write you this year, so I am going to comment on some of the people you will meet at graduation. There are too many fine people in the class to say something about all, but I can prepare you for some of them. Beverly Bond is a ministerial student and an athlete as well as an all-around, versatile good fellow. He has done a good job here and his issues of the HI-PO have been good and interesting. We will miss him next year. Hugh Hampton will always be remembered for his basketball prowess and for his excellence in baseball and as coach and player of soccer. Yet, he isn't conceited but is just a regular guy. Marc Lovelace with his jokes and all around performance will not soon be forgotten, while Reginald Hinshaw has become a campus fixture. Bob Johnson has done much as president and Frank Hege as dormitory council president will be a definitely missed personality. Ruth Merelyn Thompson will be missed in the girl's dormitory and Helen Waller has put out a Zenith that is different and well done. The rest are good but I can't tell you about everybody. We will miss these pretty senior girls. They managed to keep their school girl complexions from graduating before they did and we hope they will set a precedent around here. That reminds me of the senior boy who told me he came here to embrace studies but was leaving after an extensive experience in studying embraces. These seniors haven't looked at college as the shortest and easiest distance between two years. I'm thankful that I knew them and glad that they did so well. Well that's all for this time. I'll see you soon if

BOOK REVIEW

By
Iris Thacker

The one hundred short stories, assembled in the pleasing volume, "Teller of Tales" by W. Somerset Maugham, is excellent reading. You, already know the reputation of Maugham, an international figure, remembered for his "Of Human Bondage" and "On a Chinese Screen." It is only to be regretted that we find none of his impressive short stories in this volume. Mr. Maugham chose these stories from the works of contemporary writers. To quote him: "These stories are stories I like. I cannot hope that all readers will like them all. To do so they would have to have had my particular experiences in life and to share my prejudice and interests. I do not claim that they are the best stories that have been written during the last century; they are the stories amongst all those that I have read that have interested me most."

Five countries are represented in "Teller of Tales," the United States, France, England, Russia, and Germany. Many of the great names of last century's writers are included and also many little known moderns. There are many surprises in store for you among these one hundred short stories, some beautiful ones, a few that will try to aggravate nightmares, and one or two that you can never forget.

Don't miss reading the introduction by Maugham, in which he discusses the development of the short story since the beginning of the nineteenth century.

I don't have to hibernate here for the summer school or if I don't forget to stop in the light.

Love,
Junior

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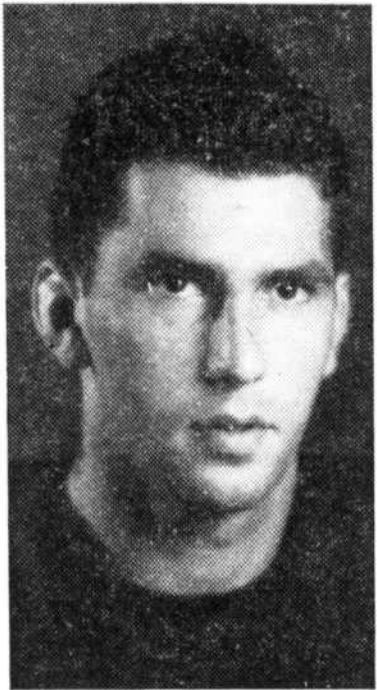
Good Luck,
Seniors

SPORT GLANCES

By BOB MERHIGE

THE LAST ONE

Well, here it is—the last one. But before we go, we wish to say goodbye and good luck to our Seniors. This brings to mind that among them goes Seymour Franklin and Hugh Hampton, captains of two of our major sports.



"Punchey" Franklin has been a student here at High Point College for the past three years, and we are certainly going to miss him. He is the type of athlete of which any school might be proud. He was a letterman in baseball and football and participated in basketball, tennis, and golf. We just want to say that we are proud of you "Punch", and we are surely going to miss you.

Hugh Hampton started college life on our campus, and when he goes, High Point College will be losing one of the finest boys that ever sported a Purple and White uniform. "Hamp" has been outstanding in basketball for the past four years, as well as being one of our diamond stars and coach of the soccer team. To you, "Hamp," we wish to say goodbye and well deserved luck.

GLANCES

Let's take a look into the future, and see what some of our boys will be doing when the last noisy freshman has left our campus for summer vacation. Julius Weiner, the pride of the freshman class, will be juggling cases of Pepsi-Cola back on good old Long Island. . . . Bill Keene will while away his summer hours along with Frank Fernandez. . . . Whitey Watts will be working with Selected Dairies, in Winston-Salem—just a milkman at heart. . . . Jack Moran (one of Freeport's gifts to High Point) will be working at Jones Beach. . . . Jerry Counihan, Freeport's other gift, (aren't we modest?) will be a lifeguard at the Freeport Yacht Club. . . . Billy Patterson will be working for the Government, assisting a surveyor. . . . Burke Koontz, Hugh Hampton, Lefty Cashatt, and Seymour Franklin all hope to be playing baseball. . . . Coach McCachren and Coach Yow will be at the University of North Carolina, getting some more book learning. . . . Speaking of book learning, we hope examinations don't prove too tough for any of our future stars. . . . Blackie Lawrence will undergo an operation in order to be able to play football next year. . . . Good luck, Blackie. . . . Vernon Forney will act as a counselor at Camp Herman in Greensboro. . . . Rufus Clifton will be a lifeguard at City Lake. . . . We predict Jim Odum to win the local horseshoe tournament.

"Manhattan Mike", our one indoor athlete, claims he is a victim of circumstances. Anyway, we believe you, Mike. . . . Oh yes, we found someone who reads this column, and we appreciate it, Bob Kearns.

In the above we have tried to give you an idea of what some of the fellows will be doing this summer, but the chances are that most of them will do nothing more strenuous than acquire a sun tan, while we melt away under Carolina's sun. But we're not complaining. So, until September, So long.

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CONF'CE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO COME OFF HERE NEXT YEAR

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At a meeting of the North State Conference officials at Salisbury Saturday morning, it was decided to hold an eight team basketball tournament, at High Point College, next winter. The vote, 5-3, was carried over strong opposition from Elon, Guilford, and Western North Carolina Teachers.

Champions were awarded to Appalachian in basketball; Elon in baseball, and Guilford in track and tennis.

The tournament will be sponsored by the High Point Junior Chamber of Commerce.

All other business, except arrangement of schedules, was postponed until the December meeting.

NETTERS COMPLETE MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HISTORY; WIN 6, LOSE 5

With a triumph in the last match of the season with the Oak Ridge Cadets, the Panther tennis team completed the most successful season in its history this year with a record of six wins and five losses.

In the opening match of the year the Panthers lost by a wide margin to the champion Guilford Quakers, only to even the count by defeating the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs. The next match saw the local club lose to the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears. On an Eastern trip the Panthers defeated Atlantic Christian while losing to E. C. T. C. and to Elon. With victories over Appalachian and Oak Ridge, the Panthers were again even with four wins and four losses a loss to Lenoir-Rhyne and triumphs over W. C. T. C. and Oak Ridge ended the year for the local netmen.

The two seniors on the squad, Richard Short and Reginald Hinshaw led in wins with six, followed by George Welborn and William Frazier with five. Albert Earle, junior letterman was on the winning end on four occasions, while Jerry Counihan, Seymour Franklin and Russell Lombardy were losers in one match each.

In conference matches the Panthers earned a .500 percentage with four wins and four losses, ending up in the first division, following Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne and Elon and being ahead of Catawba, Appalachian, W. C. T. C. and A. C. C. In non-conference play the two victories over Oak Ridge overshadowed the loss at the hands of the Eastern Carolina Teachers.

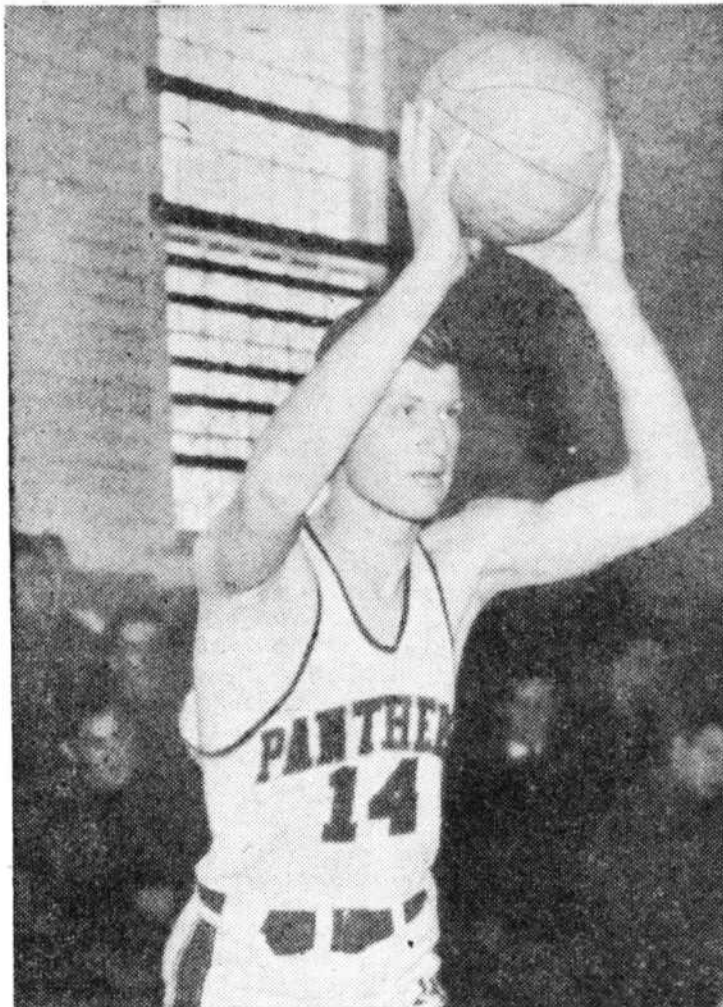
MANY ENTRANTS IN MURAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

The Intra - Mural horse-shoe tournament got under way this week with a large number of contestants entering. The first round is to be completed Tuesday afternoon with the selection of the four best from each class. These four from each class contest each other and one winner from each class enters the semi-finals. The two semi-final divisions will probably be, Freshmen vs Juniors, and Sophomores vs Seniors, with the winner of each playing each other in the finals.

Juniors Capture Softball Title

Last week the Junior class was crowned king of the soft ball court by virtue of two wins and no losses in tournament play. The first sheep to be shorn were the Freshmen, who fell to the count of 6-2. Advancing to the finals, the Sophomores, who had previously nailed the seniors to the plank by a 20-14 score, absorbed a 14-0 coat of white-wash at the hands of the high-riding Juniors in the finals.

GONE WITH THE (SHEEP) SKIN



HUGH HAMPTON . . . You've seen "Hamp" take this shot many times in the last four years, but as a Panther, he won't take it anymore. He is one of the eleven seniors graduating.

Eleven Seniors Write Finis To Athletic Careers May 27

On Monday, May 27, 87 seniors will receive their diplomas of graduation, bringing to a close the athletic careers of some of the finest men to ever wear a Panther uniform. Foremost among these is:

HUGH HAMPTON

Winning a berth on the basketball team his freshman year, Hampton has been instrumental in establishing High Point College's supremacy in basketball. He has held down the first sack on the diamond squad for the past four years, as well as having done an excellent job of coaching the soccer team. Hampton is a native of Rutherfordton, N. C. and a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

SEYMOUR FRANKLIN:

"Punchey," as he is more commonly known, hails from Freeport, New York and enrolled in High Point College as a sophomore, having transferred from Alfred University. Punchey has held down an end position on the Panther football team for the past three years, and was Captain in his junior and senior year. He is a letterman in baseball, and has participated in basketball, tennis, and golf. He is also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

HAL YOW

Hal Yow who is a product of "the city of roses," Gibsonville, North Carolina, has been a regular twirler for the College nine since his freshman year. Yow also acted as manager of the football team his senior year.

BEVERLY BOND:

Beverly Bond whose home town is Haynesville, La., has been a valuable member of the soccer team during his stay on the local campus. He has also been a consistent point getter for the Panther track team, having participated in the pole vault, and javelin. Bond has been very active in other campus activities, and was Editor of the Hi-Po during his senior year. He is also a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

RICHARD SHORT:

Dick Short whose home town is High Point, N. C. has been a member of the soccer team for the past two years, and also a member of the tennis team. During his senior year, Short was also a member of the Junior Varsity basketball team.

FORESTER AUMAN:

Forester Auman has been more than helpful on Coach Yow's football squad; having participated in the sport for the past three years. He has also been very active in the literary societies.

REGINALD HINSHAW:

Reginald Hinshaw, a High Point boy, has acted as coach of the tennis team for the past two

years, as well as having been a former Sports Editor of the Hi-Po. During his sophomore year Hinshaw was a member of the local court squad. He is also a member of the Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

STANLEY BERG:

Stanley Berg, is a transfer student, whose home town is Charlotte, North Carolina. He has been a very valuable asset to the diamond team, having been a regular infielder for the past two seasons.

WILLIAM RENNIE:

Bill Rennie, who hails from the state of Massachusetts, has been a regular member of the track squad for the past three years, and also played football during his sophomore year. He is a former president of the local Ministerial Association.

EDGAR POOVEY:

A High Point boy, who came to our campus as a Junior, having transferred from a junior college: Poovey has been very active on our campus, and was a member of the track team this past year.

LAWRENCE CARTER:

Carter, a transfer student from M. I. T., has been a member of the soccer team for the past two years. He hails from New York.

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Guilford Grabs North State Conference Track Laurels

Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba
Finish Ahead of Pan-
ther Cindermen

Last Friday afternoon on the track of the local high school, Guilford College track team amassed 49.5 points to annex the North State Conference track championship.

Catawba, defending champions, scored 37 points for second place, Lenoir Rhyne had 35, High Point 33.5, and Elon 10. Cessna, Elon's lone entry, scored first in the only two events he entered, pole vault and high jump.

Outstanding for High Point were Dick Rozzelle who scored a win in the 440 yard dash, and Whitey Watts who placed third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and second in the shot put.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Lentz, Guilford; Wilt Lenoir Rhyne; Watts, High Point; Kucker, Guilford. Time, 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Lentz, Guilford; Wilt, Lenoir Rhyne; Watts, High Point; Clifton, High Point. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Rozzelle, High Point; Scott, Catawba; Smith, Guilford, and Yearick, Catawba, tied for third. Time, 56 seconds.

880-yard run—Yearick, Catawba; Evans, Lenoir Rhyne; Lindley, Guilford; Smith, Guilford. Time, 2:11.7.

1 mile run—Lindley, Guilford; Steele, Catawba; Meibohm, Guilford; Patzig, Guilford. Time 5:5.6.

Two mile run—Lindley, Guilford; Aiston, Guilford; Meibohm, Guilford; Patzig, Guilford. Time, 11:15.

120-yard high hurdles—Gantt, Lenoir Rhyne; Thompson, Catawba; Smith, Guilford; Poovey, High Point. Time, 16.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Gantt, Lenoir Rhyne; Hallowell, Guilford; Sandusky, High Point; Thompson, Catawba. Time, 26 seconds.

Broad jump—Lentz, Guilford; Bond, High Point; Zuras, High Point; Truesdale, High Point. Distance, 21 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Cessna, Elon; Standusky, High Point; Dovey, Catawba, and Parker, Guilford, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Cessna, Elon; Snurr, Catawba; Yingling, Catawba; Bond, High Point and Morris, Guilford, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw—Ellis, Catawba; Needham, High Point; Ream, Lenoir Rhyne; Hartley, Guilford. Distance, 111 feet, 6.5 inches.

Javelin throw—Ream, Lenoir Rhyne; Truesdale, High Point; Ellis, Catawba; Morris, Guilford. Distance, 165 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put—Ream, Lenoir Rhyne; Watts, High Point; Ellis, Catawba; Kraycik, Lenoir Rhyne. Distance, 40 feet, 3/4 inches.

1 mile relay—Catawba, first; Lenoir Rhyne, second; High Point, third; Guilford, fourth.

William Rainey Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, liked to lie on the floor to study when he was a student at Yale.

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BANQUET SCHEDULE HITS HOME STRETCH

(Continued From Page One)

Alpha Theta Psi

The Alpha Theta Psis will have their annual banquet and dance next Saturday night, May 18, at the Sheraton Hotel at eight o'clock. Elizabeth Kivett will be toastmistress and other toasts will be made by members of the sorority. Approximately sixty persons are expected to be present.

Alumnae members who will be present are Eleanor, Iris, Jewel

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Name	Degree	Home
Auman, Forrester Clinton—B. S.	Seagrove	
Bond, Beverly Earl—B. A.	Haynesville, La.	
Carter, Lawrence—B. S. in Chem. E.	New York	
Cagle, John Frank—B. A.	High Point	
Elkins, George—B. S.	Liberty	
Franklin, Seymour—B. A.	Freeport, N. Y.	
Garlington, H. Beuren—B. S.	Pollock, La.	
Gray, Joe—B. S.	High Point	
Hampton, Hugh—B. S.	Rutherfordton	
Hartman, Frank—B. S.	Advance	
Hege, Frank—B. S.	Lexington	
Hilliard, Joseph—B. S.	Thomasville	
Hinshaw, C. Reginald, Jr.—B. A.	High Point	
Holt, Lawrence—B. A.	Lexington	
Johnson, Robert—B. S.	Denton	
Johnson, R. W.	High Point	
Locke, William—B. S.	Enfield	
Lovelace, Marc—B. A.	High Point	
McKinney, Wm. Horace—B. A.	High Point	
Maus, James Reginald—B. A.	Thomasville	
Nifong, Simeon Byron—B. A.	Winston-Salem	
Odom, James—B. A.	Mount Olive	
Poovey, Edgar—B. S.	High Point	
Rennie, William—B. A.	Methuen, Mass.	
Scarboro, P. H., Jr.—B. S.	Concord	
Sharpe, Charles—B. A.	Greensboro	
Short, Richard—B. S.	High Point	
Smith, E. M.—B. A.	High Point	
Spencer, Lee Roy, Jr.—B. A.	High Point	
Stolack, Richard—B. A.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Swinson, Jesse Lee—B. A.	Charlotte	
Warford, Foy—B. A.	Lexington	
Warner, Spurgeon—B. A.	Guilford College	
Welborn, Edgar Strickland—B. A.	Thomasville	
Williams, Archie—B. S.	Windale	
Young, Elmer—B. S.	High Point	
Yow, Hal—B. S.	Gibsonville	
Apple, Banks—B. A.	Kernersville	
Blackburn, Helen—B. S.	Greensboro	
Carraway, Mary Hilliard—B. A.	High Point	
Coble, Rebecca—B. S. in H. Ec.	Haw River	
Cole, Louise—B. A.	Wise	
Connor, Adelaide—B. S. in H. Ec.	Danville, Va.	
Davis, Helen—B. S.	Enfield	
Ferguson, Vestal—B. S. in H. Ec.	Graham	
Fisher, Jennie Ruth—B. A.	Richfield	
Fowler, Sibyl—B. A.	Pinnacle	
Futrelle, Ruth—B. S. in H. Ec.	Greensboro	
Grant, Mildred—B. A.	Garysburg	
Helms, Dixie—B. A.	Randleman	
Helper, Ruth—B. A.	Thomasville	
Holton, Nell—B. A.	High Point	
*Hopkins, Lilly—B. A.	Norwood	
Howell, Annie—B. A.	Thomasville	
Jones, Alice—B. A.	Thomasville	
Kivett, Elizabeth—B. A.	High Point	
Koontz, Mabel—B. A.	High Point	
Manley, Danease—B. A.	High Point	
McCaskill, Marguerite—B. A.	Blaney, S. C.	
Metger, Doris—B. S. in Music	Frostburg, Mr.	
Miran, Esther—B. S. in H. Ec.	Torrington, Conn.	
Moore, Nellie—B. S. in H. Ec.	Delco	
Myers, Ruth—B. A.	High Point	
Myers, Mrs. Samuel W.—B. A.	High Point	
Nicholson, Iva—B. S. in H. Ec.	Graham	
Overman, Alice—B. S.	High Point	
Pegram, Mae Sue—B. A.	Greensboro	
Peeler, Ruth—B. A.	McCutchenville, Ohio	
*Proctor, Maude W.—B. A.	High Point	
Sink, Margaret—B. A.	High Point	
Smith, Mrs. Ferne—B. A.	High Point	
Tesh, Anna—B. A.	Lexington	
Thompson, R. Merelyn—B. S. in H. Ec.	Thomasville	
Vance, Edith—B. A.	High Point	
Waller, Helen—B. S.	Kinston	
Ward, Verel—B. S.	Liberty	
Weant, Josephine—B. A.	High Point	
*Williams, Joan	Reidsville	

EXTENSION STUDENTS

Clinard, Ava Lou—B. A. Winston-Salem

Councilman, Bertha Presnell—B. A. Asheboro

Crouse, Jewel—B. A. Thomasville

Mendenhall, Earsley—B. A. Lexington

Moffitt, Mary Myrtie—B. A. Asheboro

Morris, Martha E.—B. A. Lawsonville

Owen, Mary Helms—B. A. Winston-Salem

Rempson, Vysta—B. A. Asheboro

Walker, Ethel—B. A. Randleman

Hill, Josephine—B. A. Winston-Salem

Moody, Harriett—B. A. Clemmons

To complete work for degree in Summer School: Stanley Berg, Robert W. Johnson, Maude Whatley Proctor, John Henry Terry, Joan Adeline Williams and about twelve others who have completed most of their requirements for a degree in Summer Sessions and extension course.

Sixty-three scholarships totaling \$35,000 have been awarded by Columbia University for 1940-41. Eight Los Angeles students of the University of California will attend the seventh Japanese-American student conference in Japan this summer.

Fordham University will award 20 special scholarships in connection with its centenary.

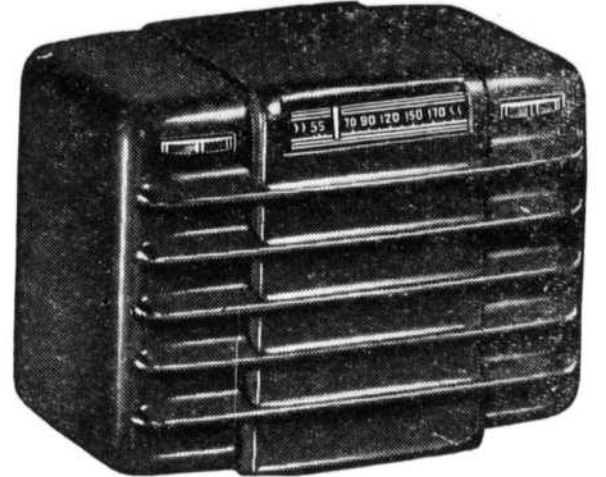
Gifts to the building fund of Goucher College, Baltimore, have passed \$300,000.

Fingerprints of 2,000 open house visitors were made by Police club members at Los Angeles City College.

The honors list at the University of Michigan reached 884 at a recent convocation.

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SENIORS QUIZZED

(Continued from page 1)

I'd take more courses under Dr. Lindley and Miss Idol."

Reginald Hinshaw: "I'm not particularly glad. I'd probably study harder."

Day Student Girl: "Yes, for it's too pretty outside to study any more. I wouldn't study any, if I had it to do over."

Joe Hilliard: "No, because I think I'm going on somewhere else. If I were starting over, I'd take in more athletics and extra-curricular activities, especially the athletics."

Day Student Girl: "Yes, I'm sorry. If I were starting over, I'd stay out here every minute of the day till people would think I was one of the permanent fixtures."

Lawrence Byrum: "You're danged well tootin', I'm glad it's over."

Say, who let Byrum in? He's not a senior. Time to quit now!

"American Civilization" is the title of a new major field for study at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

First systematic course in the philosophy of physics is being given at Harvard by a former University of Prague professor.

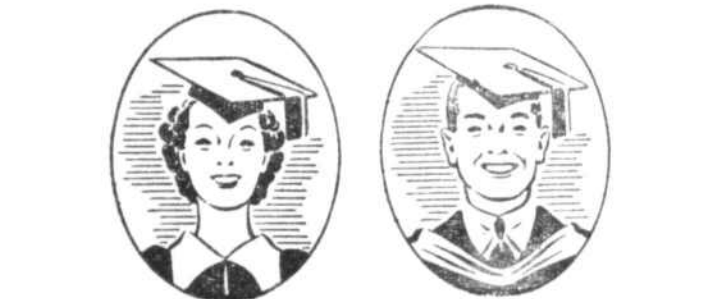
Columbia University is building a theatre arts building.



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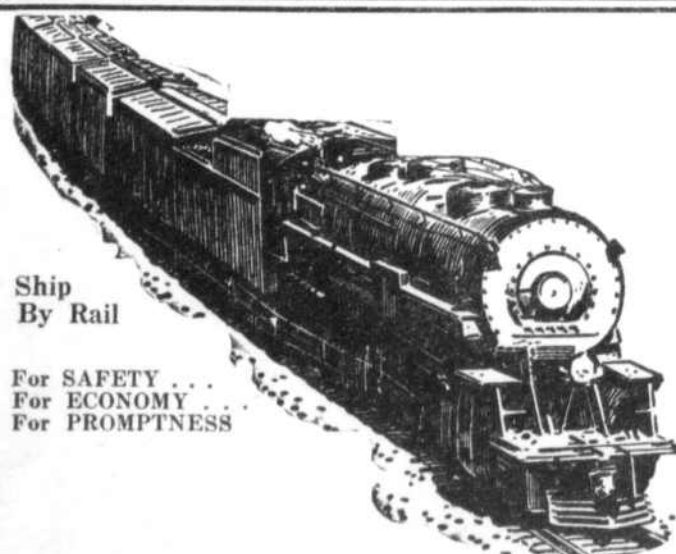
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