



THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

NUMBER 1

Rush Week For Two Societies Climaxed By Decision Night Thursday; Sixty-Two Joined

Nikanthans and Artemesians Receive New Co-eds

PROGRAMS GIVEN LATER

The annual decision night for the girls' literary societies was held in the auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. This event came as a climax to Rush Week. Forty-six new girls joined the Nikanthans and fifteen joined the Artemesians.

During the past week all new girls were entertained by the two societies at several special events. The Nikanthans entertained about 250 people, including new girls and boys and old members, at a picnic at the City Lake Tuesday night. During the evening games and dancing were enjoyed by those present. Wednesday afternoon all new girls were invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. N. P. Yarbrough. Informal games were featured and refreshments were served.

On Monday afternoon the Artemesians invited all new girls to participate in a tour of the city of High Point. Wednesday night (Continued on page 4)

Students Hear City Concerts

First Community Program on October 20; Student Body to Be Given Season Tickets.

The student body will receive again this year season tickets to the Community Concerts sponsored by the High Point Association. The concerts are again in the junior high school auditorium.

A well balanced program has been arranged this year, beginning on October 20, when Anna Kaskra, a lovely blonde contralto, sings. Anne Kaskra seems to be the richest find for the initial performance here.

The Nine O'clock Opera Company will present Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" on December 2. This is the first opera sponsored by the association.

On January 23, Guionar Novaes, a great concert pianist from Brazil, will play. There is a new baby grand piano here at the junior high school, and Novaes will be the first concert given with it.

In February, Albert Spalding will give a violin concert. Mr. Spalding is a member of the famous sporting goods family, and has achieved renown as a violinist.

The final concert will be presented by Richard Crooks, tenor, on March 20. Richard Crooks is already well known from his radio singing and will be a good climax for the season's program.

A part of the student's fee which has been used for the Lyceum programs given on the campus has been paid to the Community Concert Association. The college's own lyceum program has been made wholly lectures in order to make the year's program for the student balanced. This co-operation enables the student to hear more concerts and more lectures than would be possible on one program.

Modern Priscillas Take Members

New Group Joins Home Economics Club at Meeting.

The Modern Priscilla Club held its first meeting at the Home Economics practice house. Virginia Hunt, president of the club, presided.

Gladys Brooks was elected treasurer of the club and Ada Oliver reporter for this year. Plans for the year were discussed and new members were inducted into the club. The new members are: Arianna Roberts, Rachel Hunt, Margie Putnam, Artie Pirtle, Frances Bingham, Ela Kinsey and Betty Lowy. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

A CAPELLA CHOIR IN FULL PRACTICE AFTER NAMING NEW MEMBERS

Whitlock Predicts Good Year For Forty-five Members of Choir.

The High Point A Capella Choir has begun its new year's work with thirteen more voices than it had last year. Last year there were thirty-two members of the choir, and this year there are forty-five. Miss Vera Whitlock, director of the choir, says that the choir promises to be well balanced and beautifully artistic.

Two "basso profundos" have been added to the choir, making possible the addition of many Russian pieces to the choir programs this year. These two are Charles Caffey and James Ross, both freshmen.

Two very interesting invitations have been sent to the choir already this year. They have been asked to sing the "Ballad For Americans" at the district meeting of the Music Federation clubs.

They have also been asked to serve as the chorus for the "Bartered Bride," to be presented in Greensboro twice, and for one of Mozart's works, to be presented in Winston-Salem.

The choir will also be a part of the community concert and the presentation of "The Messiah" at Christmas. Practice will begin in November, and those who did join the choir may sing with the community chorus.

The members of this year's choir are: First soprano, Dorothy Alexander, Grace Alexander, Frances Foster, Bette Gossard, Zella Parnell, Lena Sale, and Charlotte Varner; second soprano, Edith Bailey, Harriet Berry, Marguerite Koontz, Velma Nelson, Geraldine Rash, Nanona Rash, Gene Thacker, and Iris Thacker; first tenor, Bank Chilton, Maurice Couturier, and Wade Koontz; second tenor, Luther Brown, Jack Cecil, and Sam Taylor; first alto, Kathryn Cross, Doris Koonce, Doris Pindexter, Betty Smith, Louise Way, Nina Whitaker, and Frances Scruggs; second alto, Grace Bivins, Marion Doggett, Doris Setzer, Annie Mae Wagoner, and Evelyn Caudle; first bass, William Gosard, Jesse Johnson, Bayne Keever, Eugene Wiley, Bob Williams, and Elliott Wynne; second bass, Olin Blickensderfer, Charles Coble, Charles Coffey, Jack Houts, Wayne Lindley, and James Ross.

RECORD MADE IN ENROLLMENT

482 Students Enrolled; Big Freshman Class Registers

With a record enrollment of 482 students, High Point College opened its seventeenth year of operation September 8, 1941.

One hundred and one boys and ninety-six girls compose the freshman class of one hundred and ninety-seven. This is the largest class ever to enroll here. The sophomore class is composed of fifty-three boys and forty-nine girls which make a total of one hundred and one.

There are forty-three boys and thirty-two girls in the junior class, making a total of seventy-five, while the seniors have forty-seven boys and thirty girls which is a total of seventy-seven.

In addition to these there are ten aviation students.

Thirty-two music and special students make up the rest of this grand total which is expected to increase greatly at the beginning of the second semester.

NEW MARSHALS ELECTED

New marshals for the year 1941-42 were elected by the faculty Wednesday morning during the chapel period.

Robert Williams was elected chief marshal. The other boys elected were Roland Garmon, Darrell Sechrest, S. W. Taylor, and Elliott Wayne. The girls elected were Zella Parnell, Dorothy Presnell, Betty Russell, and Jule Warren.

The faculty executive committee presented to the faculty a list of candidates for marshals to the faculty. Those eligible were the juniors who have a scholastic average of "C" or above and qualities that are necessary as marshals.

Robert Williams is a member of the college band, the D.A.E. fraternity, and the college choir.

Roland Garmon is a chemical engineering student from High Point.

Darrell Sechrest is a member of the E.E.P. fraternity and a member of the debating squad. He, too, is from High Point.

S. W. Taylor is a member of the band, the choir, and D.A.E. fraternity, and the Pan Hellenic Council.

Elliott Wynn is a member of the D.A.E. fraternity, the band, and a commercial student.

Zella Parnell is a music major from Jamestown. She is a member of the college choir quartet and the Theta Phi sorority.

Dorothy Presnell is a member of the Theta Phi sorority and the choir. Dorothy is from Asheboro, N. C.

Betty Russell is a Theta Phi from Flushing, New York. Betty is a home economics major and a member of the Modern Priscilla Club.

Jule Warren is a home economics major from Winston-Salem and is an officer in the Modern Priscilla Club.

Anderson to Head Frosh

Bill Anderson Elected as President of New Class With Other Officers.

The election of officers for the freshman class was held in the chapel on Tuesday, September 16. Bill Anderson was elected president for the coming year. Bill, as are two others of the officers, is a day student from High Point High.

Betty Brady was elected vice-president. Betty comes to High Point from Rural Hall.

Velma Nelson who was elected secretary is from High Point, as is George Nostrand, who was elected treasurer.

Ruby Parker was elected historian. She is a graduate of High Point High, where she was an outstanding student. She has held such positions as president of the Honor Society and vice-president of the senior class.

Miss Vera Idol is the faculty representative for this class.

Two run-off elections were held before the elections were completed.

MUSIC GROUP'S PROGRESS NOTED

Whitlock Shows Growth Over Last Year and Promises National Membership.

This year great progress has been noted in the music department. With twelve enrolled as four year music majors compared with four who were registered as such last year, the music faculty has been enlarged to meet the demand for the increased teaching load. There are also five other students who are doing music work.

Miss Whitlock stated that there was a possibility of joining the National Music Society next year, and that academic requirements have already been met. Twenty music majors are required for membership. The library requirement will also be filled by next term.

There are also seventeen voice (Continued on page 4)

New Faculty Members



Above are the new additions to the faculty. They are, above: Mrs. Henry and Mr. Riker; below: Mr. Olin Blickensderfer and Miss Elizabeth Jo Chapman.

SIX MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO H. P. FACULTY

Mabel Warlick Is Added To Administration

The beginning of this school semester brought four additional teachers to the faculty of High Point College, these being Miss Elizabeth Jo Chapman, Phy Ed; Mrs. G. E. Henry, music department; Mrs. Olin Blickensderfer, music department and Mr. Franklin Riker, music department.

Miss Chapman's home state is Tennessee. She received her B. S. degree from East Tennessee State Teachers College and her M. A. degree from Peabody College. Before coming to High Point to teach she was a member of the Martin College, Pulaski, Tennessee faculty.

Mrs. G. E. Henry, an accomplished violinist, received her diploma from The New England (Continued on page 4)

GREEK LETTER CLUBS OBSERVE RUSH WEEK

Rush Week For Sororities and Fraternities Will Be Held October 14 to 19

Rush week as designated by the Pan-Hellenic Council will begin Monday, October 13th, and end Sunday 19th. During this time the six Greek Letter organizations on the campus will entertain their prospective members. Probably the new students are not familiar with these social clubs. There are three Sororities on the campus—The Alpha Theta Psi, the Theta Phi, and the Sigma Alpha Phi. The three fraternities are Iota Tau Kappa, Epsilon Eta Phi, Delta Alpha Epsilon.

There are certain scholastic requirements that one must meet before he is eligible to become a member of any one club. No person may be rushed who has not been in college at least one semester.

Each club has a representative in the Pan-Hellenic Council. This council, headed by Professor Paul Owen, is the governing body for these clubs. All organizations are granted the same privileges. During Rush Week each fraternity will have one major function and one or two minor ones. These functions will be calendared and carried out according to the rules stated in the constitution of the (Continued on page 4)

Cheerleaders To Stage Mass Pep Meeting Thursday Night In Gym For First Home Game

DAY STUDENTS ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS; PLAN SOCIAL EVENTS

Wearing of Freshman Caps Discussed; Plan to Have Weiner Roast

A meeting of all the day students was held Tuesday morning. Mary Alice Thayer and Banks Chilton are the presidents of the girls' and boys' councils.

Miss Vera Idol, day student girls' advisor, spoke to the girls briefly, and then the election of class representatives to the council was held.

Kathryn Cross was elected representative from the freshman class, Eloise Cecil from the sophomore class, Ruth Griffith from the junior class, and Jewel Campbell from the senior class.

Plans are being made for several social events for the day students. Upon approval of the president of the college, the day students hope to have a weiner roast in the immediate future.

At the boys meeting, a discussion was held about the necessity of wearing freshman caps. A freshman representative was elected to the council, and the advisor, Mr. A. C. Lovelace, was introduced.

Stage Being Set For Game Friday Night With Emory and Henry

BAND WILL PLAY

The new cheerleaders will sponsor a pep meeting in the gymnasium Friday morning at 10:10, in preparation for the first home game of the year Friday night. The Panthers will fight it out with Emory and Henry in Albion Mills Stadium. Before the pep meeting, a bonfire will be built on Bowling Terrace at 6:45.

As soon as the students are assembled, the football team will march in. Coaches Jim McCachren and E. C. Glasgow will make short talks and then each member of the squad will be introduced by the coaches to the student body.

Then one member of the team will speak to the students, representing the entire squad.

The cheerleaders will then lead the students in both old and new yells, and the singing of songs. The band will be on hand to lend spirit to the meeting, which will be closed by the singing of the Alma Mater.

The cheerleaders this year are "Tootsie" Elkins, Charlotte Varner, Geneva Crowder, John Stasulli, and Bill Gantt.

The game Friday night promises to be a drawing attraction for a large crowd. The college band, under the direction of Mr. Olin Blickensderfer, will make its first appearance. With the band will march the Alexander twins, who will be making their first appearance as High Point College's twin majorettes.

The Lions Club will be in charge of the sale of tickets.

Library Adds 156 Books

Mrs. White Reports Many New Books Now in Circulation Since Summer.

From the end of last May up to the present the library has accumulated one hundred and fifteen new books. Eight or ten of these have been donated by different individuals, while Hon. Carl Durham has presented to the library three important government publications.

These are the Congressional Directory, Retail Census, a book which gives the kinds of business by areas, states, counties and cities, and the 1940 yearbook of agriculture, farmers in a changing world. North Carolina is one of the important agriculture states we should be vitally interested in the information that this book gives.

Twenty-two books for music lovers, ten new ones for those who are interested in religion and their souls, and two books of success are all among the new assortment. The latter ones are Pitkin's Making Good Before Forty and Student Relationships by Clippinger.

Among the newly published books, the library has Catherine of Aragon by Mattingly; The Sun Was My Undoing by Steen; The Keys of the Kingdom, Cronin; The Asiatics, Prokosch; Berlin Diary, Shirer; Junior Miss, Benson; Ehrlich's God's Angry Man; Koestler's Darkness at Noon; Richardson's, The Fortunes of Piare Mahoney; and Short Stories from New Yorker.

Mrs. White always keeps stimulating pamphlets for the students to read. There are What It Takes to Make Good in College and Your Career to guide us in our collegiate wanderings. Books of Art, of Antiques, Glass, French Costumes and one of Tax Systems, which will be helpful to Mr. Owen's classes, were all pointed out.

Mrs. White has several student assistants which should receive honorable mention. They are Henry Ridenhour, Oneta Fitzgerald, Mary Townsend, Martha Grey Mickey, Edith Leonard, Evelyn Kearns, Mary Andrews, and Lena Sale.

BAND TO DUKE!

Next Saturday the High Point College Band will participate in the homecoming activities in Durham and at Duke University.

The band has been invited to play in the parade in uptown Durham on Saturday morning at ten o'clock. This is an annual affair sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

During the afternoon the band will play at the Duke-Tennessee game, representing Tennessee University, since they are not bringing their own band for the game.

Mr. Blickensderfer plans to leave the campus at eight o'clock Saturday morning.

FIRST DANCE ON SATURDAY

Student Government To Sponsor Dance in Gym

The first dance of the school year will be held in the gym Saturday night, October 4. The dance will be sponsored by the student government.

Before the dance, there will be a formal dinner in the dining hall for all of the dormitory students. Then the dance will begin at 8:30 and continue until 10:30. Music will be furnished by Dick Ginther and his orchestra.

For those students who do not dance, there will be a party in the club room of Woman's Hall. Mrs. Millikan will be in charge of entertainment for this group.

There is no admission fee to the dance, and president Frank Fernandez hopes that each student will enjoy one of the entertainments on Saturday night.

Faculty Advisers Named for Classes

Idol, Owen, Kennett, Lovelace Given Faculty Representation.

Class advisors were announced by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, at the first chapel.

Those chosen to serve were: Miss Vera Idol, freshman; Mr. A. C. Lovelace, sophomore; Mr. Paul Owen, junior; and Dr. P. H. Kennett, senior.

These advisors will guide and advise the respective classes in their activities throughout their four years in college. They also seek to help the individuals in the classes in their adjustment and progress while at school.

Three College CAA Students

Only Three Members of Student Body to Enroll for Aeronautics.

Dr. Ben H. Hill, coordinator for the Civil Aeronautics pilot training course, announced that fall instruction will begin next Thursday.

Ten selectees and two alternates are allowed from this school. Others outside this government sponsored quota may take ground work.

Three students on the campus have already met the requirements for the pilot training. They are Bob Shipp, Bill Patterson, and Ed Greeson. Others who have met the qualifications are Ned Welborn, a high Point graduate; R. E. Snow, of Jamestown; E. C. Freeman, of Greensboro; and Tom Vanderford, of Greensboro.

There were five students who could not pass the physical examination. "This was an unusually large number, since the examinations were not particularly hard," says Dr. Hill. This leaves three more places to be filled and two alternate places. Two applications have been made for these places. No girls will be admitted into the classes this semester.

Forms must be filled out by Tuesday and the physical examinations will be given on Saturday.

(Continued on page Two)

TWENTY-FOUR GET DEGREES LAST SUMMER

Summer School Graduation Yields More Graduates With A. B. Degrees.

Twenty-four students received their A. B. degrees from the college at the summer school graduation on August 23, 1941.

Those receiving degrees were Grady Blain Baxter, Catherine S. Bostian, Ora Holden Bulla, Orpha Anne Burgess, Roy Delbert Byrum, Jessie Victoria Carson, Huldah Marie Chilton, Edward Martin Dellinger, June Hogan Salway, Robert Marvin Dimmette, Lillian Williams Green, Clara Hulsbeck, Verda Briles Hughes, Martha Crawford Lambeth, Elma Lindsay Lambeth, Lois Weisner Reich, Elinor Grimes Senter, Hazel Strickland, Mabel Myra Warlick, Hallie Haulbrook Meinung, Mamie Pelletier Harper, Bertha Adella Frost, Ernia White Hicks.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1941

COLLEGES' PLIGHT IN WAR ECONOMY

(Associated Collegiate Press)

A thought-compelling picture of the perplexing situation confronting American colleges because of the nation's unprecedented defense effort is painted in the Christian Century.

Colleges and universities are opening their doors upon the "most hazardous and uncertain year of their existence," in the opinion of this publication. The article continues:

Conscription is expected to reduce their male enrollment by 30 per cent or more. Rising costs of living plus the demand for workers in multiplying defense industries will further decrease the number of students.

With lowered income of invested funds, higher operating costs due to increased war prices, with decimated student bodies and consequently greatly reduced income from tuition fees, hundreds of colleges are facing either sharp retrenchment or annihilation. It would be altogether characteristic of the slap-dash social policy which underlies the defense effort if its earliest casualty should turn out to be one of our most valuable institutions.

In 1918 the effect of conscription upon the colleges was eased by a device called the student army training corps. Army units were set up in hundreds of colleges and the men continued to carry on some of their studies while they also learned how to become soldiers. Financially the scheme saved the colleges, but educationally and militarily the results were so far from satisfactory that both colleges and the army vowed "never again."

The fact that now President Fred Pierce Corson of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' association and others are appealing for a revival of this discredited plan is a measure of the financial straits to which these imperiled institutions have been reduced.

The present situation is particularly serious for the independent, church-related college. Institutions receiving public support may have to curtail their activities, but many small schools which do not have access to tax dollars will, unless they are liberally endowed—and few of them are—face disaster.

When it is recalled that these church schools provide the bulk of Christian leadership and that they are free from state control in the face of an increasing trend toward totalitarianism, the seriousness of this threat to their existence becomes apparent. This is particularly ominous for Protestantism, which today has only half as many colleges as 40 years ago. During that time the number of Catholic schools of higher education has nearly doubled.

EDITING ETIQUETTE

We're at it again and this becomes the first issue of the paper which is, was, and may ever be the gleaming of the fields, the discovery of the gold mines, the scoop of the steam shovel, the press of the spur in the horse's side, the prick of the cactus, the ointment for the wound—let it be a spokesman for everyone—senior, sophomore, rat, brat, faculty, student. We want the printing space to be filled with what you want, just so long as you're not a selfish, one-man minority who demands the right of being heard, even when you yourself know it's trouble.

This year, if there's a demand great enough, a column will be left open for open-floor discussion—suggestions, criticisms, and whatever have you.

There was carried on the masthead of the New York Times for more than thirty years a quotation which pledges it to truth. But as Pilate asked, What is truth? Truth may be exactly how angry one side may be at the other, but propaganda is the loveliest job of lie-telling that anybody does. So! You print it, with another story slapping back the mud, and leave readers in a distinct state of confusion.

Pilate's question will be eternal, will be ageless and universal. But, in our own little world of a campus, we will endeavor to find qualifications. We already realize that one side of a story may be a prickly spur to one group and a healing ointment to another. The question and the task is to fit each group with its deserved attitude. Surely the spur would not mean welcome truth and the balm will mean, oftentimes, an outgrowth of "I told you so."

But anyway, you can watch out now, but don't forget that we told you so!

SYMPATHY TO ETHEL NORTON

The Hi-Po wishes to extend the sympathy of the student body to Ethel Norton whose mother died last week in Texas.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression."—Frank G. McCormick, University of Minnesota athletic director, warns that undirected leisure breeds isms.

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have here a very weak link in our teacher-training program."—Kenneth E. Olson, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

"There is an evil greater than war and that is human slavery. Either you go down in dishonor or you put forth all your effort in this moral crisis."—Edward C. Lindeman, professor of philosophy at New York School of Social Work, denounces American non-interventionism.

"Public opinion polls on the attitude of American citizens toward the war represent one of the privileges of a free country. In view of the opportunity and privilege inherent in a public opinion poll, it is extremely important to maintain the spontaneity, representativeness, and truth of these polls. The polls conducted by Gallup and Fortune Magazine are regarded by competent experts as polls conducted with great integrity and with scientific procedures. Congressman Stephen A. Day recently sent to me, among others, the following ballot: 'The United States should enter the war.' Stay out of the war.' This post card request for an opinion on the war situation is of the same category as the following: 'Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no.' In other words, the way the question was worded loaded the dice of reply. Either the question was phrased as printed because of ignorance of the principle that answers can be predetermined by the way the question is formulated or the question was phrased in order to get the kind of reply desired. This amateurish effort to collect evidences of public opinion illustrates the danger of attempts to conduct a poll by inexperienced people. As stated the question will get only a reply, 'Stay out of the war,' because that is the only answer a reasonable person could make to the question as phrased. The returns from the type of ballot sent out will be completely unreliable and unrepresentative of opinion."—F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the University of Minnesota department of sociology, warns against snap judgments based on so-called opinion polls.

THREE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Hill says that unless our quota is filled this semester, it will not be possible for us to have a pilot training course next semester.

Anyone who had planned to take the course next semester has been asked to see Dr. Hill by Saturday.

This is the second year of pilot training at High Point College.

DR. NAT WALKER
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Over Walgreen's Drug Store
High Point, N. C.

L. S. U. STUDENTS TO TAKE GERMAN STUDY COURSE

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—A language course in military German is offered military students at Louisiana State University for the first time this year.

Dr. Robert T. Clark, acting head of LSU's department of German languages, expresses belief cadets in the University's reserve officers training corps will find the instruction useful as a means of studying official German military reports.

Scientists Report Sighting Comet

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—Harvard scientists report a Russian astronomer, standing by his telescope less than 150 miles from the invading German army, has discovered a new comet.

Dr. Fletcher Watson of Harvard was informed by cablegram that Astronomer G. Neujmin sighted the comet at the Russian observatory in Simeis, East Crimea.

FULL STOMACH MAKES GOOD BOMBER PILOTS

New Haven, Conn.—(ACP)—There's nothing better than a full stomach for fliers embarking on dive-bombing maneuvers, according to German scientific literature analyzed by Dr. John F. Fulton, Yale University physiologist.

Dr. Fulton reports from Germany emphasize that empty stomachs seriously lower a dive-bombers ability to withstand the terrific acceleration of a dive.

The Nazis, Dr. Fulton adds, are experimenting in use of certain drugs to improve tolerance to acceleration. Both Britain and the Reich, he says, have proposed use of girdle-like pneumatic belts and pneumatic trousers to minimize the rush of blood from a flier's head to the lower extremities.

NUMBER THEM BY WHAT THEY DO

Fort Worth, Texas.—(ACP)—Texas Christian University is using the new player numbering system being given a try-out at numerous schools over the country.

The new system, inaugurated for the benefit of the spectators, the play and to know who's do-aims to make it easier to follow what down on the field.

All the ends wear a number on the 80's; tackles are numbered in the 70's; guards in the 60's; centers in the 50's; quarterbacks in the 40's; fullbacks in the 30's; left halfbacks in the 20's; and right halfbacks in the 10's.

In addition, in the line, the left ends, tackles and guards wear odd numbers; right ends, tackles and guards, even numbers.

University of Minnesota this autumn acquired a 200-pound tusk of a mammoth, from 20,000 to 100,000 years old. The tusk was found in southeastern Minnesota.

Dr. Clinton R. Stauffer, U. of M. says skeletal portions of about 50 mammoths, mostly teeth, have been found in Minnesota, but that the find is a particularly large and fine specimen.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

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103 SOUTH MAIN STREET

fifth column

"Gentlemen, we are now passing the well-known brewery!" The tour conductor described the building which was on the right of the sight-seeing bus.

"Why?" came back the retort from voices needing no megaphone.

That's the way I feel now, and if for nothing else than to forget the Saturday night sight of a prominent campus leader already that way.

Well, I certainly do wish it were spring again!

Why can't a person be content with what he's got? After all, think of those people who don't even have anything but the hope of what you have! It's a crazy world, but the people are crazy, too — content or discontented. 'Cause they shouldn't be content for fear of never going any higher or farther in ambition or possession, and they shouldn't be discontented because they ought to be thankful for what they do have. There's a perfect round table of thinking! And the greatest danger is drifting into indifference.

D'ya know what Abraham Lincoln told the man who asked him how long his legs ought to be? "Just long enough to touch the ground!"

I wish mine were long enough to put my head in the clouds!

Pottery! Don'tcha like it? But usually it's so useless!

Sounds like a blitzkrieg over at the Book Store. I hope the HI-PO can be one of the invading forces this year.

Heretofore, we've carried the office around in our arms. We love it so!

"Sarcasm! Sarcasm! Why, why, can't you see the sunshine?" "I do, but it's awful pale!"

What do you do when somebody with false teeth lets them drop in your class?

Wonder what good there'd be in thumbing an army convoy? Watching 'em go by?

We were just talking about noses and I wondered how much a person's looks depends upon his nose!

How I'd like to hear what you're saying, or thinking now! All of you!!

Lincoln might say this ought to fill a column, but I can't!

THIS UNIVERSITY DOING VERY WELL WITHOUT FOOTBALL

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—The University of Chicago is getting along quite well without intercollegiate football, President Robert M. Hutchins reports.

He said that when the sport was abandoned at the end of the 1939 season some persons feared the school's enrollment would suffer and alumni interest would cool. But he adds:

"As far as I can see, neither of these fears has been realized. Enrollment has been well maintained. Alumni interest is, I believe, at a higher pitch than at any time since the foundation of the university."

Hutchins said intramural athletics are being promoted and expressed opinion that "the feeling of the university community about the abolition of football is one of relief."

They Argue Deferment

(Associated Collegiate Press)

The cause of the draft-eligible college student is the subject of a public announcement by the presidents of Macalester and St. Thomas Colleges, and Mankato University, all in St. Paul.

Addressing the general public and local draft boards, Dr. Charles J. Turck of Macalester, the Rev. James Maynihan of St. Thomas, and Dr. Charles Nelson Pace of Hamline ask that college students be given every deferment consideration by selective service boards.

Their joint statement follows in part:

"The national committee and defense secured from the national headquarters of the selective service system an amendment, with the full effect of law, providing for the postponement of induction for any person for whom in the judgment of the local board immediate induction would create an unusual individual hardship.

"While this amendment is stated in general terms, it provides the basis for preventing the interruption of a student's education during a semester or college year.

"It has been officially interpreted to include as a cause of such hardship . . . to complete a course of training or instruction."

"President Roosevelt recently said: 'America will always need me, and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today . . .'

"We hope selective service boards will be willing to grant student the opportunity of completing the semester's work or the year's work on which they have embarked.

"These students are not claiming exemption from selective service, but merely a postponement of a few months.

"In calling this matter to the attention of the public and local boards, we believe we are acting for the best interests of the country and in pursuance of a request addressed to us by Dr. Francis J. Brown of the sub-committee on military affairs of the national committee on education and defense."

The joint statement elicited a prompt "no" answer from Brig. Gen. J. E. Nelson, Minnesota selective service director, who said that blanket deferment of college students is not possible under the selective service law.

"Deferments can be granted only for students in those fields in which there is a recognized shortage, such as medicine.

"However, individual draft boards will give every consideration for a stay of induction to permit individual students to complete a quarter or a semester of school work."

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Well, at any rate this educator tried to scale the heights.

Dr. A. D. Frazier, University of Virginia archaeologist, wanted to examine an old stone mill at Newport, R. I., in an effort to ascertain its disputed origin.

Newport firemen let him take a fireladder so he could climb over the mill wall, but just as he started to do so police came along and halted him.

"We don't even allow Harvard and Yale boys to go in," said the police, explaining there is a long-standing rule against permitting anybody in the structure, which some believe was built by Vikings centuries ago.

And then there's the case of Ohio Wesleyan University, which selected the wrong "typical" students when preparing a picture booklet on its activities.

The photos were taken last spring. The front cover of the booklet shows a co-ed who since has "flunked out" of school and a boy who has transferred to Case College.

Freshmen co-eds at Massachu-

setts State College have been advised to "wear a girdle unless you are a veritable sylph—the day of the hip-swinging siren 'co-ed' is gone."

A booklet of advice published by Isogon, senior honor society and written by Kay Tully of Southbridge and Mary Donahue of Newburyport, advises not only how to dress but how to act.

On "dating," a major portion of the booklet, the advice is to "hold onto your kisses 'til you find somebody you really want to give them to."

"Don't forget that boys talk about girls . . . and if you 'neck' with one man, all his 'brothers' will know it soon."

Other warnings include:

"Don't be possessive. It is the easiest way to lose a good date."

"Don't drink more than two if you drink at all. You can still be sociable without drinking."

"Don't be too choosy at first. Some fellows can introduce you to some good future dates if you're smart."

And girls— "Don't believe an eighth of what you hear."

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LET'S GET
MEAN

High Point College To Meet Emory & Henry

Soscia-l High-lites

By
LOU SOSCIA

Written B.C. — Before Citadel

Freshmen, we present to you, High Point College! You couldn't have chosen a more opportune time to enter this institution than at the present moment. For you will witness in the coming year, a great parade of teams which will bring honor to High Point College both as possible champions and as real sportsmen on their respective fields of combat.

Now, we aren't trying to impress you with this school is on par with Notre Dame, Duke or any of the other major colleges in the matter of sports for we haven't the great financial resources to equal their impressive sports record. But, with the little that we have, we think that we have accomplished more than the larger schools in proportion to their purchasing power.

Last year the football team compiled the best record in the school's history since 1928. We had five wins, four losses and one tie. We did this despite the many injuries which consistently plagued our team. In every game, we don't think that we had our first team out there. We would have had a definitely better record if the "breaks" weren't at the other team's side.

Then in basketball, Mr. Jinx came in again. Going into the latter part of the season, we were not yet defeated in a conference game. Our over-whelming Blitzkrieg attack and tight defense completely out-classed the rivals. But the last two games were victories for Mr. Jinx. In the first of the two games Keene our star center was out due to a cold. We lost that by two points. Then in the last conference tilt both Keene and Moran, captain and ace guard were out with colds. We lost that game by three points. Of course you can imagine what would have happened if those boys were in the games instead of in bed.

P. S.—Also, before the season started, Hilliard Nance the regular forward had an attack of appendicitis thereby cancelling him from the entire season's play.

But a smile comes to our face as we mention our championship game, Soccer. We have had this head-knocking and shin-kicking state championship for about ten years. We simply can't be dethroned. Despite their lack of support,

the boys have gone on to that rectangular field and have brought the bacon home to mamma.

It really is a beautiful sight to watch our soccer boys with nothing but a fighting heart for a uniform showing those high-class scholars from Duke and Davidson who are over-flowing with neatly trimmed reserves, the way of laying the five toes to the ball.

These boys practicing on their own time, without scholarship but for their love of the game really do a great part in bringing honor to the college. A really great tribute should be paid to the team and the two student coaches, Red Coble and Elvin Lewis. The only way, I think that this tribute can be shown is by the whole student body turning out for its first game in a few weeks.

We also have a track team which wing-footed its way to third slot in the conference meet last year. Now this wasn't a highly trained team with regular hours of daily practice or with suitable equipment or a team that came out to practice. No, they just were a team who came out to run in every meet and then they'd hibernate for the rest of the week. Yet despite all this unorthodox training, we pulled a third place from the annual running. Now imagine if we had a conscientious team with the steady patience of going out every day to improve their specialty. Summing all of this up we come to the conclusion that we have a good track aggregation.

About our baseball collection, we think that it's better to wait until the coming year before we talk. Last year's lack of pitchers was responsible for our being kicked around.

All in all kids you picked the right time to attend the home of the Purple and White. We're definitely on the upswing both athletically and scholastically. Take advantage of this by attending every Panther sports event and cheer your team on.

AWritten A.D.—After death H.P.C

Sh-h-h—There's a rumor that our boys suffered an humiliating 44-0 defeat at the hands of the Citadel and bowed gallantly to the Lenoras from across the Rhyne.

Nuts, there goes our story. Prediction No. 1.—The Yanks in 6 games.

GRID BOYS GO THROUGH TOUGH SCRIMMAGE FOR EMORY-HENRY CLASH

The grid boys have been going through this week, a very grueling scrimmage. Many new bruises are appearing on the boys' faces and do they look mean. The reason for this screaming scrimmage is Emory and Henry. Yes, it's the same Emory and Henry that we beat last year but it isn't the same team. They have improved and we have been struck by injuries and graduation.

The loss of Bud Fletcher for the remainder of the season added the big blow to our hopes of having a near successful season. The big boy, down with a broken ankle received in the Lenoir-Rhyne game has threatened to play in this coming game with his cast and crutches but the boys have put him in a strait-jacket to get the idea out of his mind. Maybe Fletcher won't be out to see the game but we're sure that we're going to be out there, full blast.

Don't forget Freshmen, bring your caps and an extra pair of lungs and by jiminy crickets use them the most when our team needs it. We've got to make this coming Saturday night's dance a Victory affair instead of just an ordinary shin-dig!

GIRLS' SPORTS

At a meeting held in the gym Wednesday, September 24, the following girls were chosen to manage their respective teams: Jessie Baity is to head the hockey teams. Girls interested in playing hockey are asked to come to the gym in the afternoon at 3:30, beginning this week. Basketball will be in charge of Audree Guthrie. Mary Alice Thayer has charge of volleyball. The manager of the badminton teams will be Ronda Sebastian, and Ethel Norton will have charge of tennis. The bowling teams will be coached by Dorothy Lee Usher. Ping-pong tournaments will be under the supervision of Wanda Harville, and Tootsie Elkins, president of W. A. A., will manage the softball games. Hiking, an activity never before introduced at High Point College, will be under the supervision of Sue Woodruff. Geneva Crowder was chosen intra-mural manager.

A committee was appointed by the president to decide some event, perhaps a circus, to raise funds for the W. A. A. Ruth Griffith and D. L. Usher were chosen as reporters for the W. A. A.

Yow Announces Gigantic Intra-Mural Program

Sitting on his swivel chair with his undershirt peeled off showing his enormous physique coach Yow calmly announced that High Point College's intra-mural sports was due for it's biggest year.

He said that he gave up coaching football just to give non-varsity men a chance to enjoy the athletic part of our college career. He has given proof of the above sayings by the way he has already started the tennis tournament.

The Gibsonville giant also reported we would engage the Oak Ridge tennis team next week. The net representatives for the Panthers will probably be chosen from the participants of this week's tournament.

He went on saying that instead of having an elimination tournament in each of the sports, he would have a regular schedule of games for each team. After the schedule is played out, the first and second teams will play off for the championship. The winners will each receive an award.

Instead of the usual inter-class or inter-section tournaments, teams will be formed by the boys themselves and the rosters will be presented to the coach by the team managers for his official O. K. One team may be composed of all New York state boys or all Davidson county boys. But each player must live in that place, which his team represents. There may even be another Civil War as possibly all South team may play an all Yankee team. Now look what we started!

Well, with the enlargement of the inter-mural program, it sure is going to be a busy year for us kids.

By the way, the Physical Education boys look great these days as they strut outside in their new equipment. Now, it's a pleasure going outside in those sleek jobs.

CHEERLEADERS TEST THEIR LUNGS AND LEGS FOR HOME COMING GAME IN STADIUM

The cheer leaders are practicing tirelessly daily in the gym. They are putting everything they have into getting themselves pep-ped for our first home game.

The veterans, Charlotte Varner and "Tootsie" Elkins are coaching the rookies, Geneva Crowder, Billy Henderson and Bill Gantt in the cheers.

Upon the shoulders of these five individuals rest the burden of keeping hopes and spirits alive in the High Point college stands. Maybe you think that it's a joke as they prance back and forth hollering themselves hoarse trying to get a word from us. Well if that's what you thought, kindly erase that from your minds. With them, it's all hard work and no reward. We think that they should be given acknowledgement of their continuous and endless efforts, in some small way or other. Meanwhile we could do our part in rewarding them by giving our every pair of lungs just for one night a week to them and for our team.

It would cheer them up when they awake the next morning with their throats burning, knees paining and hands havy as lead, to know that their many motions didn't go unheeded throughout the student body.

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HIGH POINT COLLEGE 1941 GRID ROSTER

| Name | Pos. | Home Town | Wt. | Class | Jer. No. |
|---|------|-----------|-----|-------|----------|
| *Houts, Jack, T.—Leaksville, N. C. | | | 183 | Jun. | 36 |
| Veach, Howard, T.—Thomasville, N. C. | | | 180 | Jun. | 49 |
| *Fernandez, Frank, G.—Vlarksburg, W. Va. | | | 161 | Sen. | 32 |
| Shipp, Robert, G.—Clifton Forge, Va. | | | 165 | Sop. | 13 |
| *Liptak, Henry, E.—Johnstown, Pa. | | | 178 | Sop. | 41 |
| Dixon, Harold, E.—Jackson Heights, L. I. | | | 155 | Fre. | 23 |
| Hinkle, Talmadge, H.B.—Winston-Salem | | | 134 | Fre. | |
| Weaver, Lindsay, C.—Winston-Salem, N. C. | | | 160 | Fre. | 25 |
| *Maxwell, Henry, H.B.—Asheville, N. C. | | | 160 | Sop. | 40 |
| Welborn, Don, F.—Winston-Salem, N. C. | | | 156 | Fre. | 42 |
| *Lepkowski, Joe, G.—Erie, Pa. | | | 177 | Sop. | 44 |
| *Griswald, Art, Q.B.—Winston-Salem, N. C. | | | 150 | Jun. | 38 |
| Freeman, Raymond, T.—Winston-Salem | | | 176 | Sop. | 35 |
| Dennis, Kent, C.—High Point, N. C. | | | 160 | Sop. | 16 |
| *Lowder, James, H.B.—Cortelyou, Ala. | | | 150 | Jun. | 50 |
| Auman, M. C., E.—Seagrove, N. C. | | | 150 | Sop. | 45 |
| Yow, Ralph, C.—Cambridge, Md. | | | 175 | Sop. | 33 |
| Johnson, C. R., T.—High Point, N. C. | | | 215 | Fre. | |
| *Boles, Alvin, G.—High Point, N. C. | | | 152 | Jun. | 10 |
| *Mills, Fred, F.B.—Roanoke Rapids, N. C. | | | 162 | Sen. | 20 |
| Myers, Gilmer, E.—Lexington, N. C. | | | 192 | Sop. | 37 |
| *Bowen, Francis, H.B.—Johnstown, Pa. | | | 155 | Sop. | 11 |
| Matthews, John, T.—East Bend, N. C. | | | 204 | Sop. | 27 |
| Voncannon, Raymond, F.B.—High Point | | | 170 | Fre. | 52 |
| Kimsey, M. C., G.—High Point, N. C. | | | 141 | Fre. | 24 |
| Miner, Henry, G.—Bellmore, N. Y. | | | 165 | Jun. | 30 |
| *Fletcher, Bud, T.—Washington, N. C. | | | 181 | Sop. | 31 |
| Burkhead, Jack, E.—Asheboro, N. C. | | | 160 | Sop. | 34 |
| Anderson, Bill, T.—High Point, N. C. | | | 225 | Fre. | 26 |
| *Flanagan, Jim, E.—Erie, Pa. | | | 173 | Sop. | 47 |
| *Petack, Joe, F.B.—Erie, Pa. | | | 184 | Jun. | 28 |
| *Ditullio, Richard, H.B.—Erie, Pa. | | | 160 | Sop. | 46 |
| *Spinelli, Marty, F.B.—Lynbrook, N. Y. | | | 176 | Sop. | 18 |
| *Greeson, Edgar, G.—Greensboro, N. C. | | | 160 | Sen. | 38 |
| Cecil, Stanton, E.—High Point, N. C. | | | 158 | Fre. | |
| *Case, Douglas, H.B.—Erie, Pa. | | | 165 | Jun. | 22 |
| Lumsden, Robert, H.B.—Baltimore, Md. | | | 175 | Fre. | 39 |

* Letterman

OUR SOCCER CHAMPS MAY MAKE TRIP NORTH

Soccer Team Gets Under Way For Big Season

Our soccer playing Panthers, who have made a fine record for themselves right along, have every hope and expectation to be right up there again. The team has been weakened a bit by the graduation of Koontz and Giles, and by the loss of Jimmy Jacobs, who is in the Air Corps, and Lombardy who was drafted. But there are enough men back and plenty of new players around to make a dangerous and scrappy team.

Our coach and star fullback, Elvin Lewis is back, and so is Howard Gorman, who will play either half-back or fullback, and who is a one man barrier, when the enemy linemen come along. Leo Pappos, the scrappy goalie is there grabbing dead-sure shots out of the clear air. Another very able fullback has come up in the presence of Osborn and "Footsie" Van Byvelt and Oscar Blatt an ace also available for backfield. There is ample supply for a powerful line. Johnny Stasulli our tricky and fast center, is right in there again, and he has powerful support, too. Dave "Dopey" Weatherby who finally has gotten over his injury he suffered two years ago, is one of the shiftest and

fastest men out here and has a powerful shot. The Coble brothers Millard and Hebron, are both linesmen, and it is hard to say who is the better one of the two. They sure can put on the old razzle-dazzle out there. Another available linesman is Howard Garman's brother Roland, a fast, dependable and intelligent player. A newcomer is Banks Evans, who will give the opposition plenty to do. He is a scrappy, aggressive linesman with a mean shot. We must not forget Bill Garrett, who is a good dependable forward and Lester Ballard, who plays both half-back and line well. The exact formation of the team is not yet known, but there are enough good players out there to get any opponent into plenty of hot water.

This year's schedule will not be a Tea Party. Besides the old enemies Duke and Davidson, a trip North is certain. Games there will include Navy, University of Virginia, University of Baltimore and maybe some teams in Washington. We can be sure to hear some more news, and good news at that, from our soccer Panthers.

BOYS GLAD TO BE HOME; FIND THAT S. C. LACKS SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Did you ever have to break bad news to somebody? You did? Didn't you feel that you'd rather jump of the Brooklyn bridge than tell him or her the sorrow? Well, that's just the way we feel now. Our throat is dry and tight, our eyes are misty and our stomach feels topsy-turvy. Summing it all up we haven't the guts to tell you that we lost to the Citadel 45-0, oops, there, I told you already. Now don't take it too hard, boys and girls, because it isn't that bad.

There's no sense in describing the game because it was The Citadel's game all the way. Also the less said about the game, the better would be accomplished.

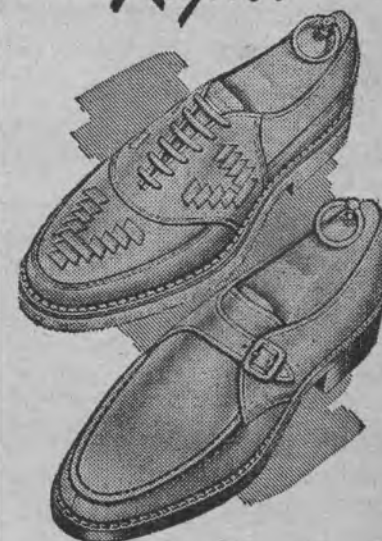
It could also be said that the cadets from The Citadel really lacked that southern hospitality on that field. But on that dining table our boys really showed the South Carolinians up. They really gobbled up everything that came (Continued on Page 4)



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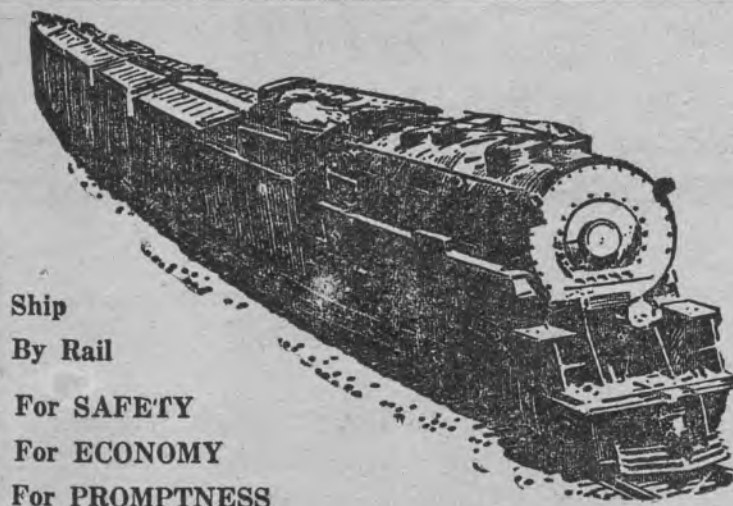
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Q. What railway figure is widely used as a reliable business index?
A. Many business analysts regard carloadings as one of the best current indicators of business activity.

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FOOTLIGHTERS START MEETS

First Meeting of Dramatic Club Held on Tuesday Night by Members

The Footlighters Club held their initial meeting Tuesday night at 7:30. After the meeting was called to order by Jerry Counihan, president, plans were discussed for making this a bigger and better year for the dramatic club. A committee, composed of Gerry Rash, Grace Bivins, Janis Usher, Bill Gorman, Harriet Berry, and Billy Henderson, was appointed to solicit students for membership and search out the Barrymores and Bernhards in disguise about the campus. All potential actors and actresses are asked to make themselves known to any of those on the committee or to any other members of the Footlighters Club.

A lively program is being planned for next Tuesday night at 7:15 for all new and old members. Preparations were made for the presentation of several pantomimes, one-act plays, skits, and a possible major production at the close of the semester.

GREEK LETTER CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)
Pan-Hellenic Council. Bids will be issued on Monday, 20th of October. Some time during the month following rush week the various clubs will initiate their new members. This initiation may be carried out in any manner so long as it does not violate the stipulations in the constitution.

During initiation you will probably see some freakish sights but just remember that after initiation everyone is... oh! so nice to you.

May the freshmen be good, work hard, play fair, and next year be eligible for the all important—Rush Week!

COMPLIMENTS OF

WOOLWORTH'S

Ministerial Group Hears Williams

The Ministerial Association, with a membership of twenty-nine, held its first meeting of this school year on Wednesday, September 17, 1941. The president, Parker Hager, presided, assisted by vice-president Kenneth Crouse, chaplain John Hamm, secretary and treasurer Bryan Geogory, Reporter Henry Miner and faculty advisor Dean P. E. Lindley.

At this meeting the plans were made for the future meetings of this year and we had as our visiting members of the faculty Dr. Kenneth and Mr. Lovelace.

The first program of the year was given on Wednesday, September 24, 1941, with Kenneth Crouse presiding. Rev. Lovelace, a member of the faculty, was the guest speaker and he used as his subject "The Conduct of the Minister". In his message he urged the group to set high standard of conduct both on and off the campus, and to have an abiding faith in themselves, in their fellowmen and in God.

After this very inspiring and helpful message the meeting was adjourned with a closing prayer by Frank Washburn.

The Ministerial Association extends to all students and members of the faculty a most cordial invitation to share in its programs.

DR. HINSHAW MAKES TALK

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, head of the education department, spoke last on the first Sunday in September to the Allred family reunion, which was held at Grays Chapel Church, near Liberty. Dr. Hinshaw spoke on the "Present Emergency."

LOU SOSCIA WILL BE SPORTS EDITOR

Lou Soscia, well known student on the campus, has just been made new Sports Editor of The HI-PO. Soscia is taking over the work of Dick Rozelle who did not return this year.

Lou Soscia came to the college in February, 1940, from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a pre-medical student here. During the latter part of last term he helped a great deal on the sports page.

Oswald Blatt and Donald McClurg are new sports reporters working with Soscia now.

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS DANCE

Negro Orchestra and Jitterbugs to Play for Sweater Dance

The Junior class is making plans for a dance on October 18, in Harrison gymnasium.

An all colored orchestra will be asked to play. There will be a seven piece orchestra, possibly a vocalist and a boy and two girls to present a jitterbug revue at the intermission.

The dance will be a "sweater dance" and tickets will be sold for thirty-five cents stag or fifty cents for a couple.

At a meeting Wednesday morning committees were chosen to plan the details.

They were: Tickets, Mary Holton, Katherine Howard, and Sam Taylor; Publicity committee, Ted Shumucker and Harry Hoosier; Chaperone, Nina Whitaker and Betty Russell; Refreshments, Alvin Boles; Decorations, Geneva Crowder, Mary Warren, Josephine Deal, Jesse Johnson, and Howard Veech.

Students Attend Methodist Meet

Last week-end Dean P. E. Lindley and three students, Frank Harris, Parker Hager and Kenneth Crouse, attended a Retreat of the Methodist Student Movement in N. C. at Crabtree Creek camp near Raleigh.

Representatives from the colleges and universities of the state attended the meeting for the purpose of planning the year's program.

The first session was on Saturday afternoon, continuing through Sunday lunch. Programs and discussions filled the time spent there.

Plans were laid for the annual state convention to be held in Chapel Hill in February, and also for the coming national conference in Urbana, Illinois.

The general church board was represented by Dr. H. D. Bollinger.

MUSIC GROUPS

(Continued From Page One)
students of Mr. Riker, which is unusually large.

A class in violin is being taught by Mrs. Henry, somewhat larger than heretofore.

An instrument agent has spoken to the music faculty about the class in training for band directing, and as far as he knows, High Point is the only school in the state offering such training.

SIX MEMBERS ADDED

(Continued From Page 1)
Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. She received her B. Music from The American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill. Her teach-

tween Elon and High Point College.

Mr. Olin Blickensderfer, band master, received his A. B. from High Point College and has started work on his M. A. at the University of Cincinnati. For the past four years "Blicky", a student of High Point College, has directed the band as part of his studies, but this year he will direct as a faculty member.

Mr. Franklin Riker, voice and speech instructor, has studied voice under some of the greatest instructors of our time. Jean de Reszke, Fritz Otta and Jacques Stuckgold are only a few of his many famous teachers.

Mabel Warlick has been added to the administration to act as field secretary in the summer, and works with the Alumni in winter months. Mabel finished High Point this summer. The HI-PO wishes to take this opportunity to welcome each one of these four and in this year will be divided between them luck throughout the following years at High Point.

RUSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)
all new students were guests of the Artemesians at a party in the gymnasium. Dancing proved the feature of the evening.

Thursday night those girls who planned to join a society went to Roberts Hall. At the door of the auditorium they were met by Mrs. J. M. Millikan, who pointed out which side of the auditorium was to be occupied by Artemesians and which side by Nikanthans. The aisles were decorated with streamers signifying the individual societies. All old members, dressed formally, stood in their respective places. As the new girls came in they went to their chosen side. After the last girl entered, each society president invited her new members to a specified place for pledges.

The Artemesians pledges were taken in the auditorium. After the induction of new members, some of the old members rendered a short program. Grace Bivins played "The World Is Hushed in Silence" while Harriet Berry, Zelma Parnell, Daris Poindexter and Dors Koonce sang. Zelma Parnell then sang "Sophisticated Lady" and Miss Vera Idol, an honorary member, read several poetry selections. Those joining the Artemesian Society were: Mary Ann Coe, Miriam McCall, Frances Foster, Betty Welch, Kathryn Cross, Ruby Parker, Donree Setzer, Elaine Welborn, Doris Snyder, Doris Newman, Mary Nell Melton, Rachael Hunt, Betty Dean Knox, Nan Clapp and Mary Jo Wilson.

Miss Whitlock's studio was used as a reception room for the Nikanthans. While the forty-six new members were pledged, music was offered by Oneta Fitzgerald, Claudia Strange, and Gerry Rash. After their induction, all new girls were introduced to Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough, honorary members of the society. A social period followed, closing with the society song. Those girls pledged as Nikanthans were: Helen Clark, Ruby Wall, Louise Way, Ada Ruth Craven, Ella Kinsey, Garnett Hinshaw, Enola Sue Flowers, Dallas Liner, Lois Chamberlain, Artie Pirtle, Dotty Shaw, Marianna Trice, Frances Edwards, Alice Ingold, Iris Burton, Mildred Wagoner, Anna Mae Cooke, Catherine Minnis, Betty Brady, Lena Sale, Dot Alexander, Lillian Self, Ruth Hall, Edith Bailey, Wanona Rash, Connie Klein, Voncile Minnis, Marian Doggett, Grace Alexander, Wilma Farabee, Frankie Stockard, Ella Nell Fletcher, Jeane Graff, Florence Walker, Dot Chamberlain, Willie Harrelson Sue White, Marguerite Koonce, Marie Parker, Dorothy Koonce, Nancy Isenhour, Evelyn Caudle, Damaris Taussig, Hazel Matthews, Margie Putnam, and Ariana Roberts.

CITIDEL UPSETS H. P. C.

(Continued from Page 3)
within a mile radius of their eating table. We're beginning to think that the pre-battle meal was doped causing that humiliating defeat.

But getting down to seriousness our boys were a little confused by the wearing of white shirts by the cadets because they wore the same color. It was so confusing that a couple of spies of the enemy got into our huddles without being seen. The F. B. I. should look into these fifth-columnist activities.

The widest gap on the team, is that of the water boy slot left open by "Manhattan Mike" Tynberg's departure. This boy could really sling that bucket around.

He had that technique which is very rare. We mention this because the fighting gridsters have been complaining of their water service this year. They say that last year's impressive record was due to his overwhelming influence on the players when he was on the field.

Despite this defeat, we can say the boys fought gallantly and courageously and that they were battling against one of the best Citadel teams ever put out. The High Point College boys should not be under-estimated. The cadets were really spurred on by their "100 per cent with them" crowd. If we gave the boys our wholehearted voice in every cheer instead of getting disgusted when they're losing ground, maybe we'd get better results. It isn't only their fight but it's our fight as well, and we've got to do our part in trying to ring those victory bells after every game.

BUD FLETCHER OUT FOR REST OF SEASON; PETACK SCORES FIRST 6 POINTS

Still another serious dent was put in coach Jim McCracken's football machine when Bud Fletcher, gritty Panther tackle, suffered a cracked ankle in the Lenoir-Rhyne game which saw the High Point gridsters yield 14-7 last Friday night, at Hickory.

The mishap occurred at the end of the first quarter when Fletcher fell victim to a post-play block thrown by one of the opposition. His mates, however, seemed to gather inspiration from the accident and successfully thwarted the Bears' repeated thrusts until the third quarter. Overpowered and outweighed, the Purple and White nevertheless managed to draw first blood two minutes after the half, when Flanagan recovered a bad pass by the Lenoir-Rhyne center on the Bear twenty. A fourth-down pass, Maxwell to Flanagan, netted more than the required ten yards and, two plays later, fullback Petack smashed across for the team's first tally of the season. Flanagan converted from placement.

Repeatedly staunch on the field the firm Panther line forced the Hickory team to take to the air. There, the strong right arm of

quarterback Rudisill found the mark twice, once in each quarter of the second half, and enabled the Bears to tie, and, later capture the game. Whitey Heffner snared the first toss and Blythe connected with the second. Mabry converted both touchdowns from placement.

With Fletcher joining the break-fast-in-bed boys, the tally of key-men said low now mounts to four. Frank Fernandez, Marty Spinelli and Doug Case have all been sidelined during the season and the first two are still among those who gave more than their all and may not see action for the rest of the schedule.

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| High Point 7 | Lenoir-Rhyne 14 |
| LE—Liptack | Washburn |
| LT—Veach | Johnson |
| LG—Greeson | Holcomb |
| C—Shipp | Link |
| RG—Lepkowski | Osborne |
| RT—Fletcher | Conrad |
| RE—Burkhead | Danberry |
| QB—Ditullis | Rudisill |
| RHB—Lowder | Gregory |
| LHB—Griswald | Dellinger |
| FB—Petack | Herald |
| Quarterly Score: | |
| High Point — 0 0 7 0—7 | |
| Lenoir-Rhyne—0 0 7 7—14 | |
| Scoring: | |
| High Point, Petack; Flanagan | |
| (pl): Lenoir-Rhyne, Heffner, Blythe; Marby 2, (pl). | |

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THE HI-PO

VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

NUMBER 2

Houts Named To Vice-Presidency

Takes Vote Over Taylor

Office of Vice President Left Open Because of Dick Rozelle's Failure to Return To School.

Jack Houts, well-known junior from Leaksville, N. C., was named vice-president of the Student Council after an election held in the foyer of Roberts' Hall last Wednesday, in which he compiled 118 votes to his opponent's 81. Houts and S. W. Taylor, Jr., were the only candidates for the position.

The election became necessary when it was learned that Dick Rozelle, previous holder of the office by virtue of his election last spring, had failed to return to school.

Houts was prominent on the local campus before he received this honor. Besides being on the varsity football squad, he is a member of the choir, the Footlighters Club, the Intercollegiate debaters, Akrothian Literary Society, and the Block H Club. His theatrical ability is recognized by everyone who saw the Footlighters' production of "Stage Door" during the closing days of the last school year and in the play "Sun-Up."

Mrs. White At Library Meet

Local Librarian Attends Part of Conference Held at Greensboro Friday.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, college librarian, attended a part of the biennial meeting of the North Carolina Library Association held in Greensboro October 2-4.

The meeting opened on Thursday evening with a Citizens' Library Movement dinner. On Friday morning the first general session of the group was held in the King Cotton Hotel. Mrs. White attended this meeting and those through the afternoon.

After the business meeting of the morning session, Harold G. Brigham, librarian in Louisville, Ky., and member of the American Library Association Executive Board addressed the group on "Spearheads and Supply Lines."

A luncheon was held at Woman's College for the college and University librarians. An address by Mrs. Concha Domera James, Chief Division.

Intellectual cooperation, Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., was scheduled. Mr. E. C. Pratt of Duke University library, presented a paper on the status of university and college personnel in the state. This revealed that most of the small colleges have only one librarian, never more than two. Duke had 59; the largest number in the state. Carolina has second largest number, 41. The next largest number belongs to Woman's College which has 12. Other statistics were given on the academic standing and degrees these librarians have.

Friday afternoon, an address was given by Dr. Ford K. Brown, St. Johns College, Annapolis, Md., who spoke on the experiment which is being run in his college. (Continued on page 4)

Members Named To Boys' Dorm Group

Juniors and Seniors Elect Representatives to Dormitory Council.

The Dormitory Council for boys has been elected and held its first meeting Wednesday night. Jerry Cunihan was elected as head of the council, while class representatives were elected as follows: Seniors—Ted Schumacher and Bill Patterson; Juniors—Bill Henderson and Hank Miner. Sophomore and freshmen members could not be learned at the time of publication.



A. A. Houts, of Leaksville, was elected Wednesday to important office on campus.

GROCE HEARD BY STUDENTS

Chapel Gathering Thursday Given Address on Good Names.

Dr. John Owen Groce was the speaker yesterday morning at the regular Thursday morning chapel hour. Dr. Groce spoke on "What Is Your Name?"

Dr. Groce is a member of the Methodist Board of Christian Education, and he is from Nashville, Tennessee. As a member of this board he is vitally interested in the Methodist colleges of the South.

At the student chapel on Monday, the cheerleaders were in charge of the program. A short pep meeting was held. Another of the student organizations will be in charge of the program next Monday.

Square Dance Club Is Being Formed

Needs Few More Boys To Make Twenty Couples in Group.

A new organization on the campus this year will be the Square Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jo Chapman and Henry Ridenhour. Since this group has to be limited in number, the first twenty girls and the first twenty boys who sign up will constitute the membership. There will probably be one meeting each week in the gymnasium, the music being furnished by string music recordings.

The first four couples showing unusual ability will be the first team which will travel to different schools, introducing to them this great American game. Fish Worley of Chapel Hill started the idea with his barn dances at Carolina, later visiting other campuses. Worley came to High Point last spring to introduce the dance.

Members of the club will be announced later. At the present time, enough girls have signed up, but seven boys are needed.

H. P. C. MEMBERS IN MUSICAL

"Sing-Out" Includes in Cast Several Persons From Student Body.

Thursday night, October 2, in the Junior High School auditorium, a huge musical was sponsored by High Point Business and Professional Women's Club. Those in the production who were from the college were: Henry Van Byleveldt, Ted Pappas, Bayne Keever, Donree Setzer, and Maurice Couterier. Couterier sang two songs, one of which was "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The plot of the show was the theme of a small town rich girl with society-hungry mother, who meets pseudo-French socialite and brings him home to show him off. Mother plans a benefit show to entertain the visitor, and desires (Continued on Page 4)

Lectures For Year Released

Lyceum Program To Be Entirely Lectures as Announced by Dean.

FIRST IN NOVEMBER

The Lyceum program given each year on the campus, has just been released by Dean Lindley. The four programs will be made up entirely of lectures, beginning on October 16 when Lord Marley, a very popular British lecturer, will appear on our platform. He will use as his subject "What Next In Europe." This will be an authoritative and up-to-the-minute survey of developments in Europe at the time of the lecture, interpreted by the lecturer's own experience in world affairs.

T. R. Ybarra will lecture on "Friends and Foes in Latin America." Mr. Ybarra is an outstanding authority on Latin American and European affairs. The date for this lecture has not been arranged.

On March 17 Princess Paul Sapieha will speak on "Women and War." Princess Sapieha, American-born wife of a Polish prince, is a distinguished author and literary critic, as well as a lecturer.

Jeanne Welty, actress and radio star, will be on the lecture series, but the date has not been set. "Invincible Miss Kemble" will be the subject of her lecture. Miss Welty is the only one of the four outstanding lecturers who has appeared on the Lyceum programs before.

The Lyceum program used to consist of different types of programs including concerts, drama and lecture.

Since the school has been able to secure membership in the High Point Community Concert Association, and can have the musical part of its own program supplemented, a strictly lecture program has been scheduled.

FROSH TO GET LIBRARY WORK

Library Science Questionnaire To Be Filled in By All Freshmen.

Freshmen and many of the upperclassmen have not as yet discovered the system and cataloging of the library. To acquaint the freshmen with the library, Mrs. H. A. White has prepared an exercise which is to be filled out and handed in to librarian.

This library exercise has 6 main divisions with questions under each. The headings are centered around dictionaries, card catalogue, Mudge's guide to reference books, magazines, parts of a book, and miscellaneous usage.

Although library science may require study for good acquaintance, it is most useful knowledge to acquire.

Last year the same type of study was given to newcomers which enabled and increased their use of the library a great deal.

Such work has been given to new students for the last two years.

Band Plays For Farmers

Merchants Association Sponsors Farmer Days Downtown Where College Band Will Play.

WILL GO TO CATAWBA

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the College band will be in a parade through the downtown streets of High Point which will inaugurate the Farmers' Days being sponsored by the Merchants Association.



Olin Blickensderfer, who directs the band for two week-end performances.

The high school has been invited to take part in the parade also.

Tomorrow, Olin Blickensderfer plans to take the band to Catawba for the football game there. This is the first trip of the band with the team to an out-of-town game this season.

The H. P. C. band was, by invitation, the official Tennessee band at the Duke-Tennessee game Saturday, October 4.

Several state and out-of-state high school bands were present and with the H. P. C. and Duke bands performed several intricate drills at the half.

Debaters Will Hold Try-outs

Ten Persons Attended Meeting of Mrs. Fleischman for Debating.

Ten students were present for the debaters' meeting which Mrs. Fleischman called.

Two, Kenneth Crouse and Laurence Linneman, were members of last year's team and they are the only ones returning.

Seven boys and one girl also are going to try-out for places on the squad.

The query for debate this year concerns government control of labor unions. Try-outs will be held next Tuesday night at seven o'clock in the auditorium.

Several others have expressed intentions of joining. There will be entries in the Rock Hill tournament this year also. Persons interested in the poetry contest will practice reading until December when one shall be selected.

Frosh Shall Have Music

By Judy Primm

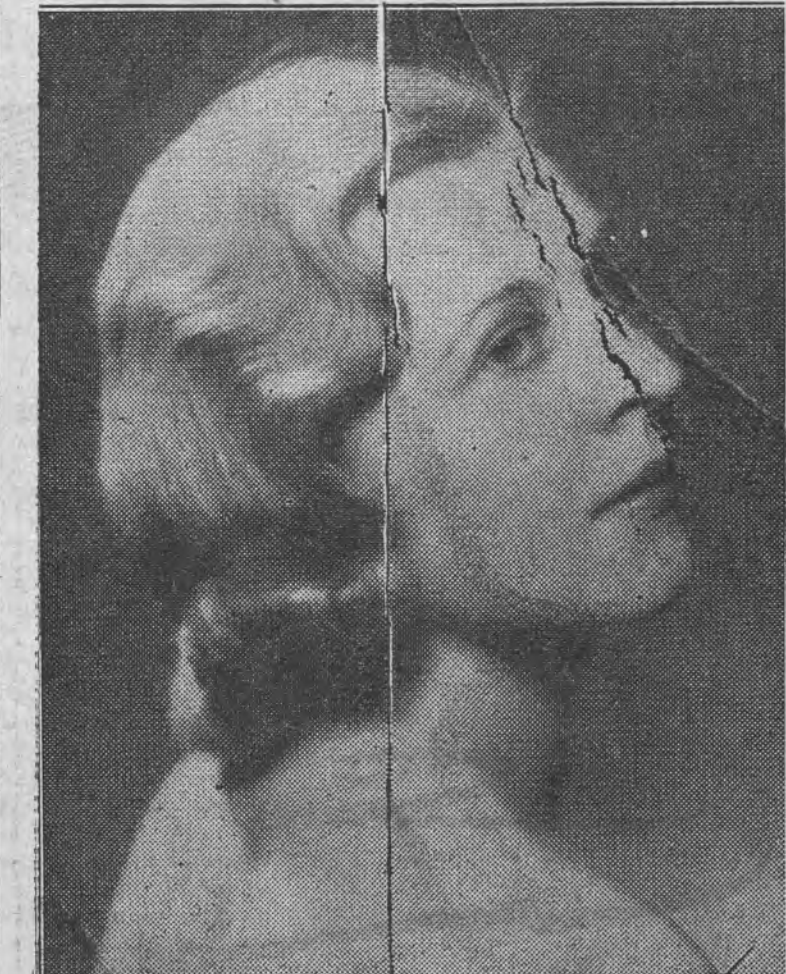
The freshmen really take the vote in musical talent. We should put on a talent parade and let them do their stuff!

It seems like the Metropolitan Opera House. Just take a look at our good vocalists. There's Velma Nelson, who also plays the piano and is in the choir. And we hear that Lena Sales is a real warbler. Dot and Grace Alexander—well, just get them to sing and form your own opinion!

Iris White, Betty Smith, Faye Thayer and Juanita Morgan don't need a pianist. They have one on us; they can play for their own singing. Oh, yes! There's also Wanona Rash, Betty Gossard, and

Greek Letter Clubs To Start Rushing Monday

Contralto Here Soon



Lovely blonde contralto from Metropolitan Opera to present first concert at Senior High School auditorium Monday week.

Anna Kaskas Sings Oct. 20

Student Body Gets Season Tickets To Community Concerts of High Point.

The first program of the Community Concert Association will be given by Anna Kaskas on Monday, October 20.

Now in her sixth consecutive season as leading member of the Metropolitan Opera Association, Anna Kaskas, who will appear at 8 o'clock at the Senior High School auditorium, is a contralto to conjure with.

Born in Connecticut of Lithuanian parents, this golden-haired, luscious-voiced young artist "has, in a short time, built up an enviable career. She has sung with the Metropolitan in New York and on tour, has made opera appearances in Cincinnati, has been soloist with major orchestras, under great conductors, has done radio and oratorio work with distinction, has started at the country's big music festivals. In concert, particularly, her vibrant personality and glowing voice have made her one of the most popular figures before the music public.

Anna Kaskas was born in Bridgeport, a year before her family moved to Hartford where she was brought up. As a growing girl she sang in the choir of the Church of the Holy Trinity and won two scholarships, for voice and piano, at the Hartford Conservatory of Music. On the side, to earn money, she worked as a stenographer.

(Continued on page 4)

TEACHER CLUB STARTS WORK

Some Thirty Attend Early Organization of Future Teachers.

The organization of Future Teachers Club on the campus was completed last Friday when Irene Parker was elected president of the group.

A meeting of all juniors and seniors who wished to become members was called. Geraldine Rash, retiring vice-president, presided at the meeting. It is the aim of the club to become associated with the State and the National Education Associations. In order to be affiliated with these two associations it is necessary for the local organization to have a paid membership of at least ten in each. The quota has signed up for membership.

Election of officers was completed at the meeting: Vice-president, Josephine Deal; secretary, Ruth Griffith; assistant secretary, Frank Harris; treasurer, Fannie Poe.

There were thirty juniors and seniors present for the meeting.

Mr. A. C. Lovelace met with the group and urged that they have some representation at the North Carolina Education Association meeting in Cullowhee Friday and Saturday. As yet no plans for attending the conference have been completed.

Ministerial Asso. Hears Dr. Kennett

Faculty Member Addresses Student Ministers on Topic of Sermons.

The regular meeting, October 8, of the Ministerial Association was held at 10:15 o'clock in room 12.

After the meeting was called to order by the president, Parker H. Hager, Paul Brown led the devotional. The president led in prayer. The secretary, Bryson Gregory, read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll.

Dr. P. S. Kennett spoke to them on the topic of "Sermons." After his interesting talk, the meeting was closed with a prayer by Jesse Johnson.

Invitations To Be Given Soon

Fraternities and Sororities On Campus Plan Gala Social Week for Possible Members.

The annual rush week for new members of the six fraternities and sororities on the campus begins next week, Monday, October 13, continuing through Sunday, October 19. Rules for observance of this rushing period were released last week by Professor Paul Owen, head of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

During the week, the Greek letter clubs will entertain their prospective members. Events of each group should be calendared immediately so as not to conflict with another.

Bids will be issued on the following Monday, October 20. A period of twenty-four hours will be given for decisions, during which no member may talk with a rushee. Replies will be given to Professor Owen at the end of that time.

New members of the social clubs will be initiated during the month of November. Each fraternity and sorority acts individually but all actions must be in accord with the rules of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Names of students have been handed to the office to get approval of registrar concerning grades and the approval of the bursar.

The first events will start Monday night. Throughout the week there will be entertainment by the groups.

International Program Here

Sunday Service Given by Four Students Who Have Lived Abroad.

Last Sunday evening in the chapel an international program for the vesper program, consisting of representatives of four different countries was given. Sebastian (Jerry) Marin spoke on Puerto Rico; Jack Minnis, on India; Joseph Helmreich, Germany; Oswald Blatt, Austria.

Jerry Marin is a sophomore at High Point and comes from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He attended the University of Puerto Rico for one year before coming to the United States.

Jack Minnis has spent eleven years in India where his parents were missionaries. Last year he attended the University of Bombay, coming to the United States in June.

Joseph Helmreich is a native of Cologne, Germany. He came to the U. S. in 1937 and attended City College, New York, for two years.

Oswald Blatt comes from Vienna, Austria. He has lived with relatives in New York since his arrival in 1938. This is his second year at High Point.

SOCIETY MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT

Four Literary Societies Hold First Meeting After Induction.

Three literary societies held their first meetings last night at 7:15 in their respective rooms.

Programs were given by the girls' societies. The Nicanthans conducted a short skit on "The Trials and Triumphs of Tessie Mae Fish" or "You Tell Be, Bud; You Seen 'Er First," which was a comedy.

The first open meeting of the Thalean society for boys was held last night, also. All the new boys and freshmen were invited to attend the meeting.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

STUDENTS VOTE!

There comes a time in one's life, just before he is considered free, when that age seems to lag along and not arrive to give him the status in life which twenty-one years old means.

There is anxiety to become able to cast a vote, to establish himself as a man.

Now, when does that age come in college? When will persons accept the responsibility of voting? When will they use the right so liberally given to them?

In the Wednesday voting for vice-presidency, only 199 votes were cast. Out of a student body of 482 that is a low percentage of interested students. Slightly over 41% of the college cast a ballot in that election.

That left 59%, over half, of the student body who, either intentionally or unintentionally, failed to vote.

If such lack of voting continues, soon that power will be taken from us and with rights.

This was an important position, for the vice-presidency is a big office to fill. We feel that a capable person is now holding the position, but the fact remains that there were not enough persons to take part in the election.

There must be more interest in elections and responsibility accepted by the office-holders if student government is to live on this campus.

We cannot expect to have a part in governing ourselves unless we take a part in naming those among us as representatives.

Thank goodness for those hundred and ninety-nine!

RUSH WEEK

Many people have the idea that Rush Week is always terminated by issuing bids to all rushers. These people are very mistaken and since Rush Week is to be held next week, October 13 to 19, we decided to take it upon ourselves to state the facts clearly. Of course, being rushed shows the sorority or fraternity probably has you in mind as a prospective member, but by no means, demands the issuance of bids. This week will be one to get better acquainted with prospective (and mind you, we said prospective) members! So, rushers, put on your best manners, your most winning personality and keep your wits working until Rush Week is over.

WHAT ABOUT THE PEACE?

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research scholars of the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the state has granted to the New School a charter for graduate school which in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical economic, social and political problems of the times."

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman of John Hopkins is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston of Brown University, who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wriston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

"The only chance that the fruits of victory may be less bitter than gall," he continues, in his book, "Prepare for Peace," published by Harper & Brothers, "is through foresight, through careful attention to the shape of things to come. To insist that thought must wait until the war's end is to deny any meaning to the war at all. The entire technical section of the American delegation to the coming peace conference should be organized in skeleton outline at once." Dr. Wriston points out that if the task of the special division

Musical Notes

By Oswald Blatt

The 1941-42 concert season of the air got underway last night with the first concert by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. This series of concerts, which last year was under the general direction of Orotuno Toscanini, and which was on the aid on Saturday nights, has been changed to Tuesday, and unfortunately the time has been reduced from 80 to 60 minutes. Mr. Toscanini, who did not renew his expired contract with N.B.C., has been replaced by Leopold Stokowski, the former director of the Philadelphia Orchestra. However, last night's program was under the leadership of Dimitri Mitropoulos, who is well known as the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and who has appeared as guest conductor with all the other great orchestras and who has made a number of excellent recordings with the Minneapolis Orchestra (Columbia records).

His program consisted of two classical symphonies, both in the lighter vein. The first one was the Symphony No. 80, in D-minor, by Josef Haydn. This not very well-known work received a very impressive interpretation. Mr. Mitropoulos succeeded in bringing out all the dramatic elements in the symphony, without ever becoming heavy-handed or destroying its fragrance and unity of this delightful work.

The main number on the program was the Symphony No. 4, in B flat, Gs 60, by Beethoven. For some reason, which is hard to understand, or rather, for no good reason at all, this work has always been treated as a step-child and never receives the attention it deserves. We are, therefore, so much more fortunate for having conductors like Mr. Mitropoulos. Again he proved that he is one of the most dynamic interpreters of Beethoven's music. His reading was precise, dramatic, full of feeling, but never exaggerated, and although this symphony is not of the gigantic structure as the 3rd and 5th, the same elements which make the "neighbors" of the 4th symphony so great, are present in this one, and Mr. Mitropoulos, but putting a special accent on just these parts, was able to show us Beethoven in all his greatness. We hope and feel that the Fourth Symphony has made a large number of new friends last night.

Next week the concert will again be under Mr. Mitropoulos' leadership. The program will consist of Mozart's overture to the "Marriage of Figaro," a symphony by the French composer Ernest Chausson, and a Prelude and Figure by Bach, transcribed for orchestra by the contemporary Hungarian composer Weiner.

The concert will be broadcast over WMFR Tuesday, 9:30 P. M.

Since 1896, Harvard University has offered a \$500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian from "Petaquamscot in the Narragansett country otherwise called King's Providence."

Students at Emory University prefer to call the campus water tank the "Bobby Jones Memorial." The famous golfer studied law at Emory in 1927-28.

University of North Carolina's original 1795 faculty of two members waited almost a month until the first student, Hinton James, walked 200 miles to enroll.

Kentucky State Industrial College, a school for Negroes, offers free tuition to residents of the State.

At Murray, (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "work-ships" under which they earn \$22,999 a year.

It is well done there would be full assurance that the plenipotentiaries to the future conference would be well advised. "There would be available to the commissions and committees not only experts but men experienced in diplomatic protocol and the exigencies of negotiation. It would not be necessary to transform scholars overnight into negotiators and drafting officers, as at Paris after the last war."

This is all part of the growing appreciation of the importance of the tasks lying ahead of education.

Dr. Johnson has a word to say from a somewhat different point of view in the Journal of Adult Education. Dealing with youth and democracy, he asserts that "we do not have an educational setup that gives us the inherent strength to meet the forces of evil—the forces of evil revolution, rolling back toward barbarism, now abroad in the world. We are not equipping our youth to take their part in the defense of civilization. They foolishly think that there are short cuts to happiness." Thus on various fronts education is looking forward through practical preparation for concrete tasks and through redefinition of ideals without which nothing is practical in the long run.—W. A. MacDonald in the New York Times.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"No attention at all has been paid to requests that instructors be deferred (from military service), and it is almost impossible to recruit teachers of engineering. As a result, while we are asked to train more engineers, we have fewer teachers to conduct the classes."—Harrison C. Dale, president of the University of Idaho, urges that college instructors of draft age be deferred from selective service.

"Greece is starving but firm in her loyalty to the principles for which she fought. The question is how long this passive resistance can continue among a people hungry to the joint of death."—Dr. Minnie B. Mills, president of Pierce College for Girls at Athens, brings a first-hand view of subject Greece, warns her people are "apprehensive of the future."

"I will not leave Japan even if worse comes to worse in Japanese-American relations. In time I have hopes of seeing America understand Japan's intentions. Even if my Japanese friends should abandon me I will not return to America, but will commit hari-kari and die on Japanese soil."—Paul Rusch of Louisville, Ky., instructor of Tokyo's Rikkye (Episcopalian) university for the last 15 years and the man who introduced American football to Japan, takes his stand in advance of possible Japanese-American hostilities.

Want Hawaii State

A recent survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion was concerned with the possibility of statehood for Hawaii. Response indicated that of those persons polled, something like a majority of two-to-one favored the passage of an act of congress admitting the island possession of this nation into the union as a full-fledged state.

Interesting enough, Hawaii has asked for admission into the union as the forty-ninth state, with a vote of two-to-one for admission.

The question of statehood for Hawaii is one of whether or not this nation should admit as a state a territory which is physically not a part of this continent. Hawaii lays some 2,100 miles away from Los Angeles, in mid-Pacific. The nearest land is 2,000 miles away.

Hawaii has come to consider herself "a state without a statehood." So closely is she allied with the government of the United States, so completely is she American in progress that students at the University of Hawaii, for example, speak of this nation as though it were perhaps 20, not 2,000 miles away.

Americans should be proud of that fact. We should appreciate, as a symbol of something infinitely worthwhile at war, this feeling and expression of faith in America, this admiration of her as a nation, this desire to be a governmental part of her.

The fact transcends the fact that she lies 2,100 miles away from our western boundaries.

We should like to see Hawaii admitted as the forty-ninth "United State," to see the American governmental philosophy extended westward, to see a state which has expressed a desire to become affiliated with this nation become actually a governmental unit of this country.

Perhaps this "annexation" will come about in the course of time.—The Daily Iowan.

Shortage of teachers in music and physical education, because of selective service and centralization of schools, is noted by directors of these departments at Ithaca College.

fifth column

Color, color everywhere—and Martha G. Mickey, too! That's the fair!

I don't like the lack of enthusiasm that's characteristic of a fair-going crowd. They just sit there and don't yell at all when No. 2 horse is coming up on the favorite, "All Worthy of Blame." Not even if they've got a Coca-Cola bet on the race.

And there you almost make a spectacle of yourself by acting like a college student.

Wonder how many of the freaks at a fair are real. Do you know any way to find out?

Mebbe I'm not a very good observer, but there's good camouflage then.

Some of the acts, of course, didn't even attempt to use camouflage, so they say.

The best thing about it all was seeing an angel of a little boy riding a pony and trying to make up his mind whether or not to hold on to the saddle or turn loose and wipe away the tears. His feet were almost parallel with his hands, so he decided to hold on and let the tears go.

It's a funny thing, but that navy blue cap stuck on with all that jolting!

I'm still critical of the apparent indifference of the performers to the audience. But the ballyhoo which the Barker gives out must make them immune. It's plain routine now, and I doubt they enjoy it at all.

There's one effective way of being able to do all the talking. The Barker had a loud speaker which changed his crisp words into a blast at your ear. Even when he said so much that you could not refrain from discrediting it, there was no use of opening your lips. You simply cannot hear your own voice.

Ain't it great?

So, believe or be silent.

I believe the sawdust has a great deal to do with the atmosphere of a fair. If that earthless feeling were not there part of the play would be gone.

The daring Eric the Great was the thrill of the show. Atop a slender shaft high in the air his gymnastics were a feat to be appreciated. And you don't realize how much the speaker lends to the act until you see it without the vocal description. Hearing is seeing with new eyes!

"There silhouetted against the blue October sky, he makes a magnificent picture as he risks his life on the perilous shaft, so tall that it waves precariously backwards and forth."

He does need to rearrange his adjectives, just so you don't know what's coming next if you hear him twice.

And then there's dainty Edith with such infinite control over the massive pachyderms, that she can conduct them through the performance by only waving a wand.

And there's Christy and his magnificent Arabian stallions! And indeed they were beautiful. One played the cymbals, but not musically.

John Kehoe and his Marimba Queens was one of the very best acts at all.

Besides playing with their hands a group played "Jingle Bells" with bells tied to their ankles as they skated.

You'd like them for Christmas!

Fairs are fun, and it's good to get tired from playing rather than studying all of the time.

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

COMPLIMENTS OF
WOOLWORTH'S

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

FIRST ARMP PUBLIC RELATIONS DIVISION, CAMDEN, C. Some folks take these I Army Corps Maneuvers pretty serious here in the Carolinas.

Members of Co. M, 117th Inf. were advancing toward a cotton cabin one moon-lit night during last week's opening problem when they were surprised to see a white flag waving madly from a pole front of the house.

A scout, sent forward to investigate the possibility of occupation by neutral umpires, knocked on the door of the cabin.

The door opened slowly—and a rather aged, and visibly shaken colored mammy peeked out. Questioned about the flag, she explained the following:

That she had put the flag there. That it was there to signify that she wasn't "doin' no scappin'." And that she "warn't mad at nobody," and was figuring to remain strictly neutral. And that she been praying most of the night she wouldn't be shot, and was going to "right on a-prayin'."

Although the soldiers carefully pointed out that there was no real shooting in this "war," on the following morning the flag was still there.

Private "Chubby" Squirrel, draftee, likes Army life so well he couldn't induce him to go "over the hill."

Pressed into military service by men of the 117th Infantry, who he was pulled from the top of a pine tree near Camp Jackson, S. C., Private "Chubby" now has a free leash wherever the outfit happens light during its moves.

Presented as a pet to Maj. Paul R. Brooks of Knoxville, Tenn., Battalion Executive Officer, the little fellow has been given over to the care of a Chattanooga, Tenn., selectee, Pvt. Carter Glass.

"Chubby" is pulling through the I Army Corps maneuvers rather comfortably, thank you.

He spends most of the time in Private Glass' left shirt pocket at the bottom of the major's sleeping-bag.

A middle-aged lady from Rock Hill, S. C., who recently visited base camp of the 60th Infantry Regiment, touched the heart of an officer to whom she spoke as she was leaving the camp.

"My boy left for the Army last month," she said with a catch in her throat.

"I have been crying myself to sleep very nearly every night since. Today was the first chance I have had to see what the Army is really like and you can't know how relieved I am. I talked to your General and a kinder man I have never met."

"I looked at tents just like the one my boy is sleeping in, and they were neat and clean and comfortable. I tasted the food and it was good. And just now I found a boy who looked like my Joe. I let him off to the side."

"Tell me, son," I said, "Do you like the Army?"

"Lady," he replied, "it's swell."

"God bless you, sir, for making an old lady happy."

A turkey gobbler succeeded, during the opening battle of I Army Corps maneuvers this week, where artillery barrages and machine-gun fire had failed. He stopped the advance of Co. E.

Sergeant Eddie Girtman of Co. E, 121st Inf., was leading his men past a wooded area when they chanced upon a flock of turkeys with a big fellow at their head. Both sides halted to size up the situation. The turkey, as it transpired, was a character of action. He charged his initial offensive upon Private Joe Griner.

Joe swung a lusty riflebutt, yelled for help, and the battle was on. Five minutes later Brother Gobbler triumphantly strutted from the field of battle, with his flock of hens in front of him. Co. E was in a mass rout.

Sgt. Girtman rallied his patrol and pushed on, wondering why they couldn't simulate turkeys in this man's "war."

Five-year old Binnie Grover Roof was watching Capt. George Halliday lead his battery of 155 mm. guns into position near Blackstock, S. C. The roar of the heavy tractors frightened Binnie; he ran into the house of a neighbor, and hid behind the stove.

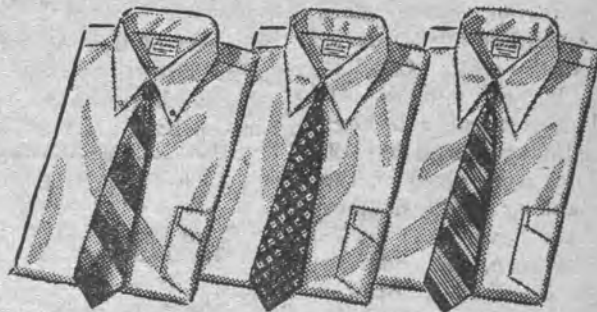
"What's the matter, Binnie?" asked the neighbor.

"I'm scared," Binnie quavered, "Hitler and them is down in the pasture a-fightin'."



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Soscia-l High-lites

By
LOU SOCIA

THE NORTH STATE CONFERENCE VS. THE BIG FIVE

NEWS ITEM: A good little team still doesn't have a chance against a good big team, regardless of whether it is football, baseball or basketball.

This little and cute crack opened in the Greensboro Daily News on September 21st, after North Carolina ran over poor Lenoir-Rhyne in football. I think that Jack Horner, the author of the above piece, left himself open to many cracks and criticisms.

We concede the big school's superiority over the little institutions in football, due to the complete subsidization of football athletes. The reason for their choice of the best grid boys is obvious: Money!

But we don't concede their superiority in the great American pastime, baseball. We remember two years ago when Elon, a member of the North State Conference, made monkeys out of most of the Big Five when she ran up runs large enough to be football scores against a couple of the "good big teams." She would have run over Duke like a steam-roller but the Blue Devils' prayers for rain postponed the tilt.

Duke beat Elon last year but the above statement seems to give an infallible certainty without any exceptions.

In basketball, we may consider it a toss-up between the North State Conference and the Big Five. However, indirectly, we can prove that we're tops.

One way is the Lincoln Memorial victory over Duke last year. These out-of-state boys made Duke look like high school kids, but when they came up against H. P. C. they saw stars fall on North Carolina as we beat them 52-45.

Then Wake Forest, another member of the honored Big Five, was outclassed by our local Y. M. C. A., who in turn, were beaten by H. P. C. in a pre-conference meet.

Remember, last year when Hanes Hosier beat the whole five superior teams within ten days? Well, we beat Hanes in one game and we lost the other game to them by one thin point.

The only outstanding player in the Big Five last year was Glamack and he's gone this year leaving a mighty large hole in the Carolina squad hopes for a great season.

We aren't trying to start a fight but those words deserve a challenge and a debate. The trouble with most of these North Carolina sports reporters is that they only see the large school as great teams and overlook the "good little teams" in all the sports.

Our main ambition is to see a couple of basketball games between the members of our conference and the brave and brawny Big Five. Carolina schedules our fellow members for football slaughter. Why shouldn't we be scheduled for hoop affairs? Maybe they're afraid, mebbe?

THE PANTHER'S PRANCINGS AND PRATTLES

This past week seemed to be Old Home Week as a couple of last year's boys came back for a couple of meals. They were Jimmy Moore, Lombardy, Francis Stalnaker, Whitey Watts, Jack Moran, and Nick Zuras, to mention a few. . . . There's a rumor that the Yankee backers are donating barrels to the Dodger faithfuls who bet their clothes on a Brooklyn series victory. . . . Oswald Blatt answers to the name "Ace" now. . . . Ask a certain young boy on this campus, by what score a certain female beat him in tennis. Just a simple story of boy meets girl, girl beats boy, and boy treats girl. . . . Bill Keene tried to bribe us to mention his name, but we said "no."

ORCHARDS OF ORCHIDS

This week's praise goes to Mr. Maxwell and his gridiron talent in the Emory and Henry tilt. The boy played, no doubt, the game of his life as he passed, ran, and kicked sensationally to lead our boys to a victory. His passes figured in two touchdowns. Besides that, he scored a sensational end run on a blocked H. P. C. kick for an extra point. Encore, Maxie, encore.

In Memoriam

In mem'ry of that too dumb guy,
Who a rope round his neck did tie.
When he bet his dough on a team
That a certain winner did seem.
But somehow or else his team did lose,
And our man buried his life in booze.
Now, he's afire below for his sin,
Just because he bet on Brooklyn.

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H. (Maxie) Maxwell



Maxie has his right arm cocked ready to shoot another pass. He threw two touchdown passes last week, so you'd better duck.

SOCCER TEAM IS VICTOR, 7-1 SCORE

Our soccer team got going last week, in the season's first practice game they beat a Jamestown All-Star eleven rather easily with the imposing score of 7-1. The Jamestowners only got going in the last quarter and looked pretty confused until then, while our team played very neat ball and put up a tight defense which was only broken once.

Altogether, the team looked pretty good, but there are still quite a few rough spots to be smoothed out before the boys are ready for the season. Practice attendance has not been too good for some reason or other. The hot weather also interfered, and there are a few problems in the line-up. There are some holes in the half-back positions. Maybe it is going to be H. Garmon, Weatherly and Gant, if the team, in last week's practice game is Lewis' final word. But we don't know about that, even if that combination worked very nicely. The practice games, after all, are arranged in order to find out who's who and where he belongs. And one practice game is not enough to find that out. So, I have to say: The team looks O. K., but it is still in the experimental stage. There will be another practice game on Wednesday, and then we'll see what Coach Elvin Lewis will do. Probably it'll be a pretty good season if the boys play the way they did last week. But it may not be as good a team as last year. Graduation and Uncle Sam are two mighty powerful factors.

TO THE STUDENTS

What is wrong with soccer? There is a deplorable all-around tendency in this school to ignore one of the best and most fascinating modern sport, Soccer.

We have had a team for several years, which won the state championship, and beat a lot of big schools so bad they were hollering "uncle." And this is a more surprising fact, if we consider under what circumstances these victories were achieved. The players are only the students who have such a love for the game that they would play even if they had to hold their games in a cornfield. For some reason or other, which is above our head, almost nobody cares three hoots what the soccer team is doing. We do not want to kick about the lack of equipment, because new equipment has been ordered but there are other things that gripe the soccer players.

The field is in a shape which will do—just about—for a practice game. How about the students' attitude? Some of them just won't be bothered, even if they know the game, and many don't know beans from buttons as far as soccer is concerned and haven't got the slightest intention to find out more about it. At a good game 20 or 30 spectators will show up, and the rest of the folks don't even know about it. The team members play just for the fun of it, they don't expect any scholarships for it, but they ex-

SOCCER TEAM WINS AGAIN! BEATS H. P. INDEPENDENTS

The educated toes of our soccer stars were very busy and very successful Wednesday afternoon, when we beat the strong H. P. Independents easily to the football-like score of 8-1. Our team played a great offensive game, and put up one iron defense which was shattered only in the last phases of the battle of the battle for one point scored on an error. The team looked very good, and is looking forward to more successes.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE SOCCER SCHEDULE

| 4:00 O'clock—Baseball Field | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Home Games | |
| Oct. 1 | Jamestown Ind. |
| Oct. 8 | High Point Ind. |
| Oct. 20 | Duke Univ. |
| Oct. 22 | Davidson |
| Nov. 12 | Y. M. C. A. |
| Games Away | |
| Nov. 3 | Univ. of Va. |
| Nov. 4 | U. of Baltimore |
| Nov. 5 | Navy, there |
| Nov. 18 | Davidson, there |
| Nov. 20 | Duke, there |

Flash

The football boys must really be broke. They were offered a certain amount of money for each touchdown by the Lion's Club, during the half. The boys made a rush for the field and they never stopped until the end of the game.

Elvin Lewis, the soccer coach, is trying to get Alvin Boles to go out for soccer. They way he passed that ball with his chest was a sight to be seen.

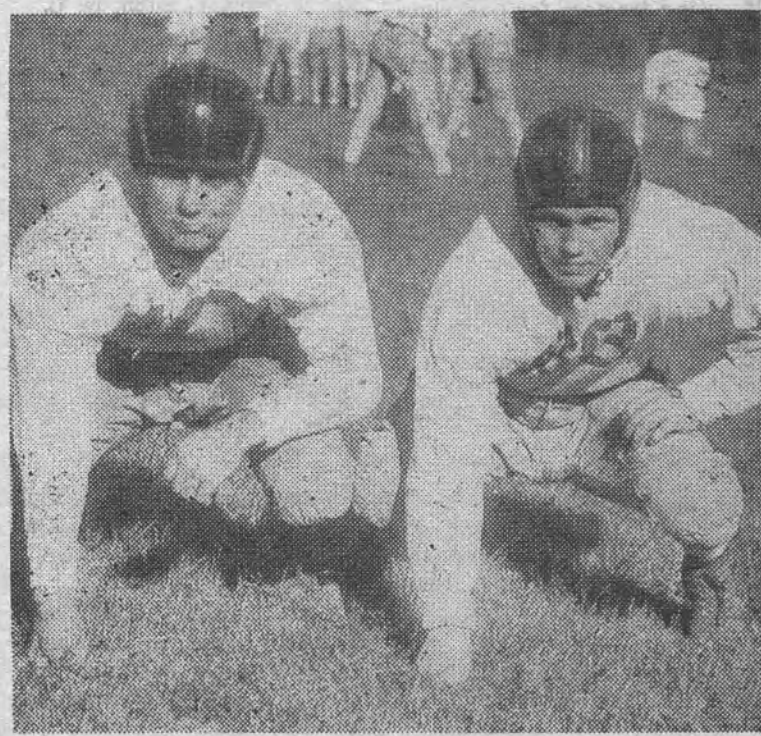
The blocking was so effective that the passers had time to knit a couple of socks for "Bundles for Britain."

It got so during the second half, whenever we would be looking the ball, "Alabama" Lowder would have it cradled in his arms after a beautiful catch. He was the fly in their soup.

Well, next week, we meet Catawba. We may not be able to go, but we'd love to be awakened from a deep sleep by those bells peeling back and forth, the band blowing its brains out and the students blowing their horns until their batteries are used up. We think that it'll be the first time that we'd enjoy being disturbed while dreaming of Lana Turner.

Panthers Go on Scoring Spree High Point College Victory

Alvin Boles and Ed Greeson



These two individuals played a great part in last week's game. Boles blocked a kick resulting in a touchdown. Greeson cheered the boys from the sidelines due to an injury. He cheered so much that he's sick in bed now.

College Band Steals Show From Team

Colorful Spectacle Brings Sigh From Crowd as Alexanders Make Debut.

Making their first appearance of the season, the High Point band turned in an impressive accompaniment to the victory over Emory-Henry last Friday night at the Albion-Millis stadium.

Drum-major Russell Hughes led the group through their paces on the brightly-lit field during the half-time intermission and provided the audience with a very clever and apt bit of entertainment through the medium of his flashing baton. No less noteworthy, and a bit more eye-worthy, the Alexander Twins assisted Hughes in his directorial task. The girls (resplendent in uniforms donated by You know who) headed the individual columns of bandsters as they went through their highly synchronized routines.

"On Wisconsin," "Field Artillery Trio," "Marine Hyman," and the "Victory March" were the tunes rendered by the ensemble as they marched. Mr. Olin Blickensderfer led the band through "Star-Spanned Banner," "Alma Mater," "S. I. B. A. March," and "The National Emblem" while they were on the stand during the playing time.

Extra

George Welborn Wins In Tennis Tournament

Jerry Counihan Runner-Up

In a hard-fought game, which was greatly hampered by the abnormal heat, George Welborn beat Jerry Counihan to win the hotly contested prize for victory in the tennis tournament. The sets were 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. We are happy that the tournament attracted so much attention and that the final was watched by a capacity crowd. Congratulations, George!

JUNIOR DANCE IS POSTPONED

Dance Called Off Because of Rush Week and Other Activities.

The Junior Dance which was planned for October 18, has been postponed indefinitely.

The administration asked that the dance be postponed so that it would not conflict with the socials planned for Sorority and Fraternity Rush Week which is the week of October 11 to October 19. A later date will probably be announced for the Junior function.

MAXWELL GETS IN HALL OF FAME; AERIALS WIN GAME

Our boys did it! They played this season's first home game and they brought home the bacon. They didn't fail us and they didn't fail themselves as they scored three sensationally obtained touchdowns after trailing the E. & H. boys into the third quarter by 7-0.

After exhibiting a slow first half in which the enemy racked up 7 points, "de bums" rallied back to bring us victory the hard and thrill-filled way.

They showed us a fine passing attack which wasn't unceremonious until five minutes before the first half ended. They tried the razor-dazzle way in desperation and although they didn't score anything they ended the half with the large crowd gaping at the rapid pass completions.

It's no use going over the entire game to describe the highlights because to those who saw the game it would probably be boring. However, those who didn't see the game don't deserve to hear about it.

All the boys played exceptionally, showing us that maybe we may still have a successful season this year.

The play which resulted in our first touchdown brought the crowd to its feet as Alvin Boles blocked an attempted kick by Emory & Henry with his colossal chest. He then, thinking that he was playing soccer nudged the ball into the waiting arms of "Cisco Kid" Lip-tak who whizzed over the goal line. Then "Peets" Flanagan came into the game and helped the pig-skin over the crossbar for the extra point, tying up the game.

Then with beautiful blocking, arrow-like passing and rolling runs our boys steam-rolled down the field for another six points as Maxwell passed to "Flannels" Flanagan in the end zone for the climax to that long march. "Maxie" Maxwell then took a blocked kick for the extra point from the ground and skirted left end, boosting the score to 14-7 in our favor.

Again we stopped the boys from above and again we marched down the field with the backs running, blocking and passing and the line opening up holes in the opposition as if they were can-openers.

Boring to say again "Maxie" passed to Flanagan for the half-dozen points, bringing the numerals to 20-7 as we failed in the conversion.

We hate to pick one guy and lay the whole game on his shoulders, but the kid who stood out without any exceptions was Maxwell. (Continued on Page 4)

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Go refreshed

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ENGLISH GRADES BEING LOWERED

Freshman Examinations Show That English Gets Lower Standard Each Year.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical uses and diction. Professor Gates said only about 25 per cent of the first-year students get 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English and are required to take a subfreshman course.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Mr. Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly, that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

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FINAL EXAM THAT PLEASES IS FOUND

Like a Game, Driving a Wheel Tractor and Aiming at Lowest Score.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—(ACP)—Discovered: One college "final exam" that pleases the students. Not because it's easy, either. In fact, it's so hard it was chosen to form the basis for one of the contests at the California State fair.

It's the examination for the tractor skills course at California Polytechnic College. James F. Merson, agricultural mechanics instructor, originated the examination, which is more like a difficult game than a test.

Merson's test is like a game of golf—using tractors for golf clubs and stakes instead of holes. As in golf, the lowest score is the best score. The object of one of the four events is to drive a wheel tractor, pulling a spring tooth harrow, up and down several rows of stakes, cultivating as close as possible to the stakes without knocking any of them down. Points are acquired by hitting stakes, fouling drawbar, or killing the engine.

"Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In every community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore. Not knowing that they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy, peaceful days—a veritable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a roseate glamour that makes them seem ideal. Thus when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present. Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 or 1941 were as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways." Orville T. Bright, president, Illinois Education association, says that every teacher

Kyser Scholarship At Carolina Given

North Dakota Boy and Carolina Girl Awarded Scholarships by Kay Kyser.

Chapel Hill, N. C.—A 17-year-old North Carolina boy who has made amazing progress since he began playing a piano at the age of five, and a 19-year-old North Dakota girl who already has won many honors in writing and acting, have been selected as recipients of the first Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama recently established at the University of North Carolina.

The winners are Elaine Lucille Berg, Grand Forks, N. D., and John O'Steen, Kinston, N. C.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser foundation, which has been endowed by the famous Tar Heel band leader, a U. N. C. graduate who organized his first band here, the awards are based on character scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. They provide tuition, room, and board for one year.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

must be convincingly articulate in interpreting the modern aims of education.

"World social integration has progressed far enough for mutual interdependence but not far enough to avoid destructive competition, so that we find ourselves in a transitional phase of human evolution in which the colossal mistakes of our politicians are matched only by our colossal ignorance of basic social mechanisms. One wonders whether blood, tears, and sweat are the only price to be paid. Social wars within the same species of an insect society are practically non-existent." Dr. Alfred E. Emerson, University of Chicago zoologist, elaborates on a favorite poser: Bugs get along with their own kind. Why can't people learn.

General Sylvanus Thayer's successful superintendency of West Point from 1817 to 1833 earned him the title of "the Father of the United States Military Academy."

"Patriotism is more than a pride in the physical greatness of our nation, more than pride in its natural resources and in its tremendous armament. Genuine patriotism is a quality rooted deep down in the souls of men and involving their minds, their wills and their lives. It demands honor, love and service of our nation. Such patriotism is based on the inescapable virtue of justice and love. But this type of thinking and active patriotism is not only rare today, it is difficult. This type of patriotism... needs aggressive citizens who will take immediate legal and aggressive action against those who enjoy the hospitality of this land with the definite hope of destroying us. The Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., head of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, Washington D. C., says today's patriotism needs loyal citizens who divide their allegiance with no other nation in the world.

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has been assigned to the bomber ferry command as a technical adviser on Greenland air bases.

Dr. Francis Wilson, associate professor of zoology at Tulane University, collects eels in order to study their embryology and life history.

Dr. George D. Stoddard, dean of the graduate school of the University of Iowa, will succeed Dr. Ernest E. Cole as New York state education commissioner on June 30, 1942.

North Dakota Agricultural College has chosen 22 students to receive L. Verne Noyes financial scholarship in 1941-42.

A new type soybean developed by the extension division of Louisiana University soon may answer the problem of farmers whose lands now lie fallow because of reduction in cane acreage.

Persons named Leavenworth are eligible to benefit under a \$12,000 scholarship fund at Hamilton College.

ANNA KASKAS SINGS HERE ON OCTOBER 20

(Continued on Page 4)

Her talent was so pronounced that it caught the interest of a prominent music lover who financed a trip to Lithuania, the birthplace of her parents.

At Kaunas (or Kovno) the blonde, attractive young girl made her debut as Ulrica in Verdi's "Masked Ball." There she had the good fortune to meet the President of Lithuania, Antanas Smėtona, who had heard of the plucky American and who had broken all official engagements to come to hear her first performance. Afterwards he received her, congratulated her warmly. Soon they became such good friends that she received an invitation to the wedding of his daughter! It was through the President's invitation that the Lithuanian Government later gave her sufficient financial assistance to go to Milan, Italy, for further study.

She stayed in Italy two years, was well launched there in small opera houses when news of her mother's illness brought the contralto back to Hartford. There family problems and the general depression combined to interrupt the natural course of her career.

Anna Kaskas took it philosophically and wisely. She sang for four years in the Catholic Cathedral of Hartford, gave singing lessons while she herself went to Enrico Rosati, the well-known teacher of Gigli, Lauri-Volpi and Rosa Tentoni, for further and concentrated study. In 1936 her chance came. She entered the Metropolitan Opera Contest and was awarded first place over all contestants. Seven hundred voices were heard out of which forty-eight were chosen for the contest. Nine reached the semi-finals and two were finally selected for appearances in the Metropolitan's Spring Season. In her capable hands were placed the roles of Maddalena in "Rigoletto" and Lola in "Cavalleria Rusticana" as well as the title part in the long-heard revival of Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice." Her excellence in these parts brought her the choicest plum of all—a contract to appear in leading roles in the Metropolitan's regular winter season, where she has remained ever since.

u les-fq e tain
In the summer of 1938 Miss Kaskas sang with the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association, in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony with the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky's direction at the Berkshire Festival. The eminent conductor thought so highly of the contralto that he engaged her to sing during the regular season in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis with the orchestra in Boston's Symphony Hall. Other outstanding orchestral engagements of that year were with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony at the Silvermine Festival in Connecticut, with the Toronto Symphony at the Promenade Concerts, with the Denver Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra—all this in addition to her regular appearances at the Metropolitan Opera House and over twenty recitals from Ontario to Florida and as far west as Colorado.

Several summers ago Anna Kaskas had a chance to show what she could do in another field of music—operetta. At the Central City (Colo.) Opera House during the annual Festival she sang the role of Dame Carruthers in Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" with such a delightful feeling for comedy that her performance was rated "tops" in a cast of stellar performers.

In the season 1940-41 she was chosen for the leading contralto role in the new version of Walter Damrosch's opera "Cyrano de Bergerac" when it was done by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Damrosch's direction. In the same year, after an extraordinary successful concert in Boston, she was made an honorary member of the American Legion.

Kaskas has had a chrysanthemum named after her by the Chrysanthemum Society of America. It is a magnificent bronze color like her voice.

When her native state of Connecticut joined in the national observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution Anna Kaskas was asked, as one of the State's most distinguished daughters, to sit on the bench with the Governor and to open the program singing "America." The year before she participated in a similar capacity at Connecticut's Tercentenary program.

The Tulane University campus covers 100 landscaped acres.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"SWEDE BOY COMING WITH GUITAR."
That was the telegram Poet Carl Sandburg sent ahead to Prof. Joseph W. Beach, chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota, last time he planned to visit the educator at Minneapolis.

The message was perfectly clear to Beach, close friend of the poet for the last 25 years. It meant sitting up all night listening to Sandburg sing American ballads to the accompaniment of his own strumming.

They're chuckling in Seattle about a team of little boys peddling football programs in front of the University of Washington stadium, yelling:

"Here you are, folks, get your programs. Learn the names, weights and salaries of all the players."

Maybe there is something to

thank Adolf H. and his playmates for, after all. This fall, for the first time since John W. (Bet a Million) Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur (Texas) College is permitting co-eds to attend classes barelegged.

Because of government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

Incidentally, co-eds in the "Shed Silk for Uncle Sam" club at the University of Minnesota, believe theirs was the first of its kind to be organized. Purpose of the club is to convince campus women that the army needs parachutes worse than girls need silk stockings.

The SSUSC's nine "charter martyrs" have pledged themselves to "get along with bare legs and, if necessary, go barefooted in the interests of defense."

GERMAN STUDENT TELLS BAD LIVING

Says Living Conditions in Europe Worse Than Americans Realize.

"Living conditions on the European continent are even worse than most Americans suspect," says Herbert Kadden, freshman engineering student at Iowa State College.

Kadden, a German citizen, was interned in Belgium when the Nazi war machine rolled into the low countries. He later was sent to a concentration camp in southern France, where he stayed 10 months, refusing to go back to Germany.

"Forty thousand refugees of all nations, most of them Spanish Loyalists, lived in one camp," Kadden said. "Although they suffered from hunger, epidemics and bad treatment from their guards, most internees preferred to stay there rather than return to their totalitarian homelands."

When Kadden was liberated he made his way across Spain and was impressed by the extreme Spanish people, which he declared

surpassed anything he had seen in poverty and demoralization of the France. He went through Portugal and entered this country from Cuba.

He declared the morale of European nations depends heavily upon their food supplies. The Norwegians and the Dutch, with their relatively high quality rations, offer their conquerors more resistance than do the French, Poles and Belgians, who are fighting a severe food shortage, Kadden said.

PANTHERS GO ON SCORING SPREE

(Continued from Page 3)

well. Of course, we had plunging Petack, dippy-doodle Ditulio, blocking Case, etc., etc.

Our pass offense was so brilliant in the second half that the Emory boys thought that we had clothes lines hung all over the field.

Illinois Institute of Technology scientists have perfected a drying process to prevent bacterial soft rot in potatoes which is expected to save the potato industry millions of dollars annually.

First Formal Held On Saturday, October 4

Student Council Sponsors First Dance on Campus After Formal Dinner.

A formal dance, sponsored by the Student Council, was held in the gym Saturday night, October 4, from 8:30-11:30. It was the first formal dance of the year and music was furnished by Dick Ginther and his new orchestra. The school colors, purple and white, were used as a decoration scheme.

Preceding the dance was a formal dinner in the dining hall for all dormitory students. During the meal, Sarah Warren, a freshman, played "The Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss on the piano.

Mrs. Millikan was in charge of a party which included games and refreshments, in Woman's Hall for those who did not dance.

COLLEGE MEMBERS IN MUSICAL DRAMA

(Continued From Page One)

Singing Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Anna Kaskas offers to get the Metro performers and is, of course, unable to do so. So he and a thesaurical agent proceed to impersonate the celebrated pair. Due to Miss Kadden's small-town ex-boy friend, all is discovered, and the fake performance is unmasked. So, boy gets his audience with an advertising contract for her father's Kant-Kum-Off Kiosk, her number one Lipstick business.

The plot in "Swing Out" was her love, however, eclipsed at times by the numerous songs, dances and completely elty numbers which received the good deal of praise.

The talent of High Point College was well presented to the townspeople.

MRS. WHITE ATTENDS LIBRARY MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)
They adhere to the old idea of education, there not being any electives, every student studying the same thing and using the same books.

The new project for the Association is to issue a pamphlet responding to the Readers' Guide for North Carolina publications.

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Answer

Two hundred and ninety-two days.

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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

NUMBER 3

GREEK LETTER CLUBS RECEIVE FORTY-TWO PLEDGES

Anna Kaskas Gives First Concert Here

Colorful Contralto Presents Varied Program in Community Concert Group at Senior High Auditorium To Townspeople and College Students

Singing to a packed house, Anna Kaskas, leading contralto of the Metropolitan, opened the Community Concert Association's season Monday night at the Senior High School.

Miss Kaskas presented her well-balanced program in a simple, unaffected manner that captivated the non-musical members of the audience as well as those present who understood more thoroughly her numerous selections. Almost as pleasing as the mellow tones of her lovely voice was her charming smile, which seemed to be completely spontaneous.

The Connecticut artist's program consisted of six groups of songs, ranging from the somber mood of Hayn's "Spirit's Song" to the gay and dashing "Hopak," the song of a Russian peasant woman. Evidence of her success in the eyes of the High Point audience were the six encores demanded of her throughout the evening. The crowd responded best to her renditions of "The Little China Figure," the sentimental "None But the Lonely Heart," and the superb "Lord's Prayer" by Walette.

Adding much to the success of the concert, and especially well-received by the college students, was the clever playing of H. G. Schlick, Miss Kaskas' accompanist. Mr. Schlick's nimble fingers fascinated every person in the auditorium as he rendered Schubert's popular "Moment Musicale." The pianist chose Dvorak's "Waltz in A Major" and Smetana's "Concert Fautasia all Bohemian Folk Tunes" as his solo compositions; he was called back to the piano three times by his enthusiastic listeners, who seemed insistent on hearing more.

Miss Kaskas found a deviation from the usual expressions of praise and admiration that follow a concert when the members of the Delta Alpha Epsilon, one of the college's Greek letter clubs, requested that she become their honorary fraternity-sweetheart. She accepted graciously, declaring that she felt highly honored at the invitation. As she left on the morning train, a delegation from the fraternity presented her with a beautiful white orchid, asking that she wear it on her trip to the next concert.

Current Books Received Now

Library Getting Books Now of International Occurrences and Streit's New Book

News from foreign countries is now coming into the library. There are the weekly "News of Norway" and pamphlets on Czechoslovakians under Nazi domination. Interesting facts come from Australia, Belgium, and the Philippines.

Along with the Australian bulletin comes a book of Australia, entitled "The Timeless Land." It is a story of settlement and conflicts of the natives.

The newly publicized book, "Union Now With Britain," has been received in the library. Clarence Streit, the author, wrote this book as a sequel to "Union Now." It is not a revision of this book. This is a short book, full of words with capital letters—very important. It was said that Mr. Streit believes that only federalism can save the world and in his search for converts there is little defeatism or faint-heartedness. He submits a closely reasoned and cogent argument for action now. It is a daring, but a practical plan that he proposes. It is a book for Americans to read.



ANNA KASKAS

Seven of Band In Orchestra

Conductor of N. C. Symphony Orchestra Hears Try-Outs in Chapel

Seven members of the High Point College band will probably become permanent members of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, conductor of the orchestra, held try-outs in the college chapel and several members of the band tried out.

Those who will be the probable members are Eugene Connolly and Eugene Wylie, trumpet and cornet respectively; Sam Taylor, timpani; Kelly Lawson, contrabass; Bob Williams, snare drum; Dick Ginter, bass clarinet; and Prof. Olin R. Blickensderfer, clarinet.

Mr. Blickensderfer is already a regular member of the symphony group.

The first rehearsal of the orchestra will be held on Wednesday, October 29.

CHAPEL GIVEN BY SOCIETIES

A unique chapel program was presented last Monday, October 20, by the Nikanthan Literary Society. It was "The Adventures of Tessie Tish" or "You Take 'Er Bud; You Seen Her First," written by Dot Presnell.

Tessie, portrayed by Joan Kosberg, lived with her widowed mother—Geraldine Rash. There was a mortgage on their home—stead which was paid just at the hour of doom when Tessie would be forced to marry the villain but was saved by her own true love. Other characters in the drama were Mr. Degree, Charlotte Varner; Daid Spirit, D. L. Usher; Satan—Himself (portrayed by Sue Woodruff, and Sendtowne, Mary Townsend.

The Artemesian Literary Society will be in charge of the program October 27, under the supervision of Harriet Berry.

Other chapel programs scheduled for Mondays are: November 3—Junior class; November 10—Music department; November 17—Religious Council; November 24—Dance Band; December 1—Women's Athletic Association; December 8—Footlighters; December 15—College Band.

The schedule for Thursday chapels has not yet been released by Dean Lindley.

On October 16, a survivor from the Zamzam incident, gave a vivid portrayal of her experience.

Folk Dance Club Being Organized

Ridenhour Is Elected President of New Club; Other Officers Elected

Persons who had signified an interest in square dancing met on Tuesday morning for the purpose of organizing a club. Henry Ridenhour was elected president of the group by acclamation. Other officers are: Gerry Rash, vice-president; Betty Brady, secretary and treasurer; Garnett Hinshaw, chairman of the social committee; Miss Elizabeth Jo Chapman, adviser.

The meetings will be held each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium and it is very important that everyone be present for all meetings.

The boys who have signed up as members are urged to be present at the meeting next Tuesday night in order that plans can be made immediately.

The following girls and boys previously signed up for membership are: Lucille Surratt, Ruth Guyer Coble, Fannie Poe, Irene Parker, Ruth May, Gerry Rash, "Tootsie" Elkins, Miss Chapman, Bonnie Lewis, Wanona Rash, Mildred Allen, Geneva Crowder, Ruth Good, Garnett Hinshaw, Betty Brady, Lena Sale, Dallis Liner, Kathryn Cross, Edith Bailey, Nan Clapp, Millard Coble, John Davis, Frank Boyles, Bill Patterson, Henry Ridenhour, Curly Nixon, Bob Kirchessner, Joe Petack, Dan Allen, Jim McDuffie, John Lowder, Blaine Thompson, Coach Jim McCachren, Charles Kennedy, Ralph Yow, and Francis Terry.

YOW MADE NEW BUSINESS MGR.

Ralph Yow Given Office After Hamm Resigns To Do Other Work.

Ralph Yow has just been made assistant business manager of the HI-PO, after the resignation of John Hamm.

Yow was advertising manager for the paper last year and has been working with the business staff. He is a sophomore from Maryland.

Hamm resigned his position to give more time to an outside job. He was advertising manager during his freshman year and has been business manager of the HI-PO since December, 1939—two years.

SPECIAL EXAM WEEK

The week of November 3 to 8 has been designated as Special Examination Week. All conditions of whatever character becomes failures unless they are removed within one year after they are made. That is, conditions made in the fall semester must be removed by the end of the first week in November of the next year, and conditions made in the spring semester must be removed by the end of the first week in March of the next year. This regulation includes incompletes as well as E's.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw has requested that any student who intends to remove a condition come to his office for permission to take the examination.

CHOIR MAY SING C. B. S.

Quartet and Choir May Sing From WBIG to Nationwide Audience

WBIG has been ordered by the CBS offices in New York to stand by for a nation-wide hook-up sometime within the next two weeks. The High Point A Cappella Choir has been invited by the local station to present from fifteen to thirty minutes of choral music. If the Choir is allotted 30 minutes, the High Point quartet will render three selections and there are possibilities of the revival of several songs presented last year by the Girls' Chorus. This program will be the first presented by the Choir this season.

Miss Vera Whitlock, head of the music department, presented the first of a regular monthly record-hour for the High Point Musical Arts Club Sunday night from 10 to 11 o'clock.

After Lecture, What?

By Ruth Good
"He didn't tell me anything I did not know." "It was wonderful." "It seems to me that students could at least go to lectures with open minds."

These are some of the comments I have heard concerning Lord Marley's lecture on last Thursday evening. His subject was "What Next In Europe?" Coach Jim McCachren states that he liked the lecture, but he had expected Lord Marley to tell more of the conditions in England. He was especially interested in (Continued on Page 2)

Juniors To Have Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins's Day To Be Big Event on Campus as Sponsored by Class

The Junior class is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Day on November 8.

There will be a lottery or drawing of names by the girls to determine their partner for the main event at night instead of the traditional footrace. An election of King Lil' Abner and Queen Daisy Mae will be held all week previous to the Sadie Hawkins Day. Each class will enter two Lil' Abners and two Daisy Maes from which the King and Queen will be selected.

The event that night will be held in the gymnasium and there have been many novel entertainments planned for the occasion.

Committees have been appointed from the Junior class as follows:

Dance: Jack Houts, chairman; Geneva Crowder, Alvin Boles.

Decorating: James Lowder, chairman; Davis Poindexter, Ronda Sebastian, Jerry Marin, Harry Hauser.

Publicity: Ted Shumacher, chairman; Mary Holton, Bob Truesdell, Mary Lee Cantrele, Willie Harrison.

Refreshments: Lawrence Walker, chairman; Betty Russell, Jule Warren, Joe Deal, Alice Honberrier.

Entertainment: Sam Taylor, chairman; Zelma Parnell, Dot Presnell.

Lottery: Bobby Williams, chairman; Kat Howard.

Voting: Darrell Sechrest, chairman; Betty Cummins, Bayne Keever.

Financial: Art Griswald, chairman; Mary Warren, Howard Garmon, Jessie Johnson.

Chaperone: LeRoy Foster, chairman; Wanda Harville.

Program: Elliott Wynn, chairman; Nina Whitaker, Eugene Connolly.

Dr. Humphries To Preach At T'ville

President to Deliver Dedication Sermon In Thomasville

Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, president of the college, will preach the dedication sermon at the Community Methodist Church on next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Annual Rush Week Closed October 19

Fraternities Get Nineteen Boys and Sororities Pledge Twenty-Five Girls Last Tuesday When Bids Were Answered



LORD MARLEY

English Lord Lectures Here

Hon. Lord Marley Gives Students Insight on World Conditions

An erect, tall, distinguished gentleman with graying hair who threatened to laugh but could be serious, was presented to the student body and townspeople Thursday night, October 16, the first lecturer on the year's Lyceum program.

The Honorable Lord Marley, deputy speaker in the House of Lords, addressed the group on the subject, "What Next In Europe?" Introducing himself, he stated that he was half Irish and had a Scottish wife, that he wanted to learn the answers to two questions—what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, and just what "Tar Heel" means in relation to North Carolina. This opening brought him the attentiveness of the audience and gave him acute listening, opening the minds of those attending to what he had to say.

In speaking of Russia, he stated that the Russians are developing two things, development of patriotism and immense prestige of the army and armed forces. There is a high morale, purposefulness and courage exhibited by the people. Russia has to make non-aggression pacts with its neighbors, because there is already enough aggression within its own boundaries.

He stressed the importance of the occupation of Iceland by the United States and its help to England was vital because of Iceland's location in the defense zone. "The price of democracy is eternal vigilance," Lord Marley stated. He showed how the Parliament of England had been forced to change, how the opinions of the period of questioning, following (Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY GOES TO CONFERENCE

Dr. Humphreys Speaks to Western N. C. Methodist Conference In Winston

The Western North Carolina Methodist Conference is meeting this week in Winston-Salem. Several members of the faculty have been attending, and Dr. G. I. Humphreys addressed the conference.

Dr. Kennett, Dean Lindley, Dr. Hinshaw, Dr. Humphreys, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Lovelace have been attending.

This is the annual conference held by the Methodist Church.

Forty-two students were pledged to the fraternities and sororities after the conclusion of the annual rush week on the campus which ended on Sunday, October 19. Rushes were issued bids on Monday morning which were answered on Tuesday morning.

The Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity pledged the largest number of new members, nine. They include Bill Gorman, Blaine Thompson, Don Switek, Jimmie McCall, Joe Sheets, Leroy Foster, Fred Kappelman, Bob Truesdell, Russell Nixon.

The other two fraternities on the campus pledged five each. Those joining the Epsilon Eta Phi were Alvin Boles, Henry Maxwell, Ed Greeson, Bill Patterson, Roland Garmon.

Iota Tau Kappa fraternity took in Lou Soccia, Clifford Evans, Banks Evans, Raymond Freeman, Jack Astrella.

Among the sororities the Sigma Alpha Phi have the largest group of new-comers, which was ten. They are Wanda Harville, Jacqueline Kennedy, Posey Redmon, Kat Howard, Patsy Sifford, Frances Chappell, Betty Lou Cummings, Bonnie Lewis, Barbara Matthews, Ronda Sebastian.

The Theta Psi pledged seven members: Audrey Guthrie, Anna Lee Ellison, Dorothy Lee Usher, Claudia Strange, Jule Warren, Doris Poindexter, Doris Setzer.

Six pledges were made to the Alpha Theta Psi sorority. They include Dottie Koonce, Eloise Cecil, Judy Primm, Ruth Thayer, Frances Scruggs and Marie Snider. Initiation for the new members will take place in the next four weeks. It must be concluded before December. Rules for initiation activities are made by the individual clubs, but must be approved by the Pan Hellenic Council of which Professor Paul Owen is head.

SIGMA ALPHA PHI

The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority began rush week for twelve prospective members on Wednesday, October 15, with a progressive Rush Week were added last Thursday night when they entertained prospective pledges at the Jefferson (Continued on Page 4)

Altrusas Will Have Concert

Donald Dickson, Baritone, to Be Sponsored for Concert Here November 3

The High Point Altrusa Club will sponsor a concert by Donald Dickson on Monday evening, November 3, at 8:15 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium.

Donald Dickson is a baritone whose voice has become familiar to millions through his weekly broadcasts. Singing for the Sealtest Hour first, he filled in for Nelson Eddy on the Chase and Sanborn Hour, which led to a demand for personal appearances. He serves as understudy for Nelson Eddy.

He sang opera during the early part of his career, beginning at the age of 19. Critics have placed Dickson on a par with Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, and Nelson Eddy, pronouncing him "One of the greatest dramatic singers of today."

The concert here should be well-attended and appreciated by those who have heard him before on the radio.

Tickets may be secured from Miss Lucille Johnston, in the bur-sar's office, or from any other member of the Altrusa Club.

Kaskas Made Honorary DAE Sweetheart



Anna Kaskas, lovely blonde singer who gave a concert here last Monday night, has been made honorary sweetheart of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Kaskas was asked to honor the group with her acceptance which she graciously did.

Then, on Tuesday morning,

when her train was leaving, the boys who could and those who dared to cut classes went to see her off.

The idea of a white orchid for the contralto seemed to hit the top, so Bobby Williams had the pleasure of fastening the rare flower for Miss Kaskas while

beaming Sam Taylor holds the box and thoughtful Darrell Allred looks on to see that it's all right.

The boys asked the singer to wear the orchid for her next concert as she boarded the train. As-senting to this she smilingly bade them good-by. (Photograph by courtesy of Enterprise.)

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1941

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE STUDENT BORY

Editor's Note: The following editorial was submitted for publication anonymously. However, The HI-PO is glad to print this student's opinion.

What's wrong with the High Point College Student body? Last Friday night at the football game you would have thought half of us were deaf-mutes. How do you expect to have a winning team when you show no more enthusiasm than you did last Friday night? The only time you really made any noise was when we made our touchdown. Are we so lazy that we cannot support our team unless they are scoring? The boys probably felt more like going to a funeral than winning a game.

The cheerleaders practice and try to improve our yells, but do we show them any appreciation? No! We just sit back, munch peanuts or eat candy and let them yell their lungs out. Last Friday night several groups of high school seniors were overheard criticizing our students. They said we couldn't even yell when our team made a good play or broke up a play by our rival team. They referred to the enthusiasm and school spirit of their respective high schools and said some rather cutting things about us. Well, the truth hurts!

There is a small group of students who sit down in front of our section and yell as hard as they can, but should we expect these few loyal students to represent our entire student body?

Our next game is with Elon, our greatest rivals. Are we going to sit back and let their cheering section drown us out? Can't we be heard as well as seen? At our next game let's show our team, our guests, and ourselves we do know how to support our team.

Come on and YELL!!

CENSORSHIP

(Associated Collegiate Press)

Bigwigs in Washington, according to an article appearing recently in a national periodical, are seriously considering formation of a censorship bureau in our nation's capital. Apparently army and navy officials are sponsoring the move, in an attempt to stem foreign disruption of America's armament setup.

Is there a need for censorship in the United States press? Is there a justification for such censorship? We reply in the negative to both questions as posed.

There is as much need for curtailment of the press as there is for a secret police faction. It is the right of every American to know what is being done by his government, in which he is the most important cog. Legislation passed, bills proposed, mobilization planned—these are the specific business of each and every American.

One hundred fifty years ago our forebearers lived through chaotic warfare and unending suffering that they might institute a government of, by, and for the people. The nation's founders provided for freedom of speech, religion, and press. To what depths do we degrade these tents if we permit subjugation of any?

Russia has its OGPU, the reich has an oppressive and suppressive band of Brown Shirt police, whose duties are to advance only the views held by a governmental, administrative minority. This is censorship in its frankest form, suppression of the voice of the people.

America is being led into war because not everything is told in the releases emanating from European press centers. Reuters and the Deutsches Nachrichten Buro divulge only what England and Germany wish disclosed. The result is stark confusion—two stories each day told one in direct contradiction of the other.

Biased news views fill every newspaper because not all the facts are brought to light. This is in opposition to every principle of Americanism. Distortion, one-sidedness, suppression, tight-lipped informative federal sources—these

SYMPATHY TO STUDENTS

The HI-PO wishes to express the sympathy of the student body to Marie Snider whose mother died last Monday night, and to Gabby Hartnett whose father was killed in an accident on Sunday.

Musical Notes

By Oswald Blatt

Well, the motto in this year's concert season seems to be: "The more conductors, the better." After two weeks with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Mr. Stokowski will be replaced by John Barbirolli next week, while Dimitri Mitropoulos, who has been the conductor of the NBC Symphony for the last fortnight, already has been replaced by another temporary conductor, Efreim Kurtz.

Both Mr. Stokowski's and Mr. Kurtz's programs were very interesting and brought a lot of familiar and less known good music.

After a somewhat unbalanced and arbitrary reading of the Beethoven "Seventh" last week, Mr. Stokowski brought us an agreeable surprise this week. His interpretation of Franck's symphony in D-minor was without any fault. This work, with its piety and its mysticism and intense feeling was played with temperament and a sincerity we are not quite used to from Mr. Stokowski. What made the playing of this work so ingratiating was mainly the fact that Mr. Stokowski did not slow too much, and by his vigorous interpretation achieved a truly marvelous brilliance. Morton Gould, a contemporary American composer, who writes in an idiom with rather contemporary rhythms, was represented on the program with the Guaracho from the "Latin-American Sinfonietta," a piece which could, if that was not such a trite and misused expression, be called "Symphonic Swing." This remarkable modern composition, which is a very original setting of a South American dance, seemed to agree with the audience, even if some over-conservative old grouches might be shocked at the thought of having "Swing" played by such a renowned musical organization as the N. Y. Philharmonics. We, too, enjoyed it. As long as it is good swing, it's O.K. with us. The final number was the new Stokowski arrangement of Moussorgski's "Pictures of an Exhibition." This great music, which runs from broad laughter to sardonic grinning, from somberness to melancholy, from light-hearted comedy to stark tragedy, and which has been called "the most Russian music ever written," had already been orchestrated by Maurice Ravel, whose version has become standard. Mr. Stokowski's arrangement does not deviate much from it, in places it may have a little more color, but it is hard to decide which arrangement is the better. They are both true to Moussorgski's spirit, except for the fact that Mr. Stokowski has omitted two of the more humorous "Pictures"—the "Tuleries" and the "Market Place of Limoges." Why he did that is hard to say and this seems to be the only point in which the Ravel arrangement has an edge over this one.

Mr. Efreim Kurtz, who is the conductor of the "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo," was the guest conductor of the NBC Symphony. The main number of his program was the Fourth Symphony by Robert Schumann. Mr. Kurtz did not try to put any unnecessary fancy touches to his interpretation, but he achieved his aim with the simplicity of his reading. The symphony, one of the standard works of 19th-century German romanticism, was given a sparkling, and at the same time vigorous and sensitive performance. After that, Mr. Kurtz turned to excerpts. First he brought us the Scherzo from the Ninth Symphony by Bruckner. Bruckner, who was a disciple of Wagner and lived in Vienna at the close of the 19th century, wrote nine symphonies which are all rather elaborate and lengthy, but definitely

great music, and at any rate worth playing. When hearing an excerpt from one of his symphonies, like this scintillating Scherzo, we always wonder why this music, which evidently has many friends among the connoisseurs and pleases a great number of average listeners, is played so seldom. Let us hope that this season will bring us not only excerpts from Bruckner Symphonies.

Mr. Kurtz concluded his concert with a movement from the seldom heard Suite in G-major by Tchaikowski. He played this work with care and conviction, and it undoubtedly is pretty music, but we feel that Tchaikowski's fame would not have been any less if he had not written it.

Next week's programs: Sunday, 3-P. M., WBIG: N. Y. Philharmonics: Dvorak: Symphony No. 5 "From the New World." Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 in G-major, Joseph Hoffman as soloist. The conductor is John Barbirolli. Tuesday, 9:30 P. M., WMFR, NBC Symphony. Glinka: Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Tchaikowsky: Symphony No. 6 in B-minor ("Pathétique"). Efreim Kurtz conducting.

We hope you'll be listening!

have no place in the American scheme of things if the American press is to maintain its high position in the world.

To what use are we putting our great press bureaus, like the Associated Press and the United Press, if we have to accept the whims of a man or a board as our basis for opinion? Americans have the right to run their government as they want it run; to this end were instituted our houses of legislature and our governmental checks in the three branches.

A free press is a voice of a free people, and it is not to be turned to the exclusive use of money-hungry war mongers and grafting politicians. True it is, possibly, that patriotism and a tendency to take sides in the European conflict have a hold in the United States at the moment. All well and good, but the fact remains that America does not want to go to war.

Adolf Hitler built his empire on censorship and oppression. The people of Germany listen to the government radio programs, read the state newspaper, abide by the maxims laid down by a single man. Censorship is not yet fact in the United States, but it is a vivid potentiality. We must not recognize its birth.—The Index, Niagara University.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to correct an impression on behalf of myself and a number of the day students, who left their seats in the last twenty-two seconds of the game Friday night with Roanoke. The cheerleaders and some of the students down on the first few rows of seats started yelling at us who were leaving about our "sportsmanship and spirit." It was well and fitting to call to the dormitory students, but not so fitting to call to the day students, many of whom had to go some distance by way of "Thumbs." There were a group of day students in the middle section and back and mingled among the dormitory students, who were entirely one-hundred percent back of the team on the field and had shown it by their constant cheering and yelling, while a number of the dorm students had sat there the entire game without letting out a yell. I know they can yell for I have heard some of them do so on the campus. We, in the middle section and some in the back section, yelled when no one else did, and most of us, although we did leave our seats before the game ended, saw it to the finish, whereas some of the dormitory students had left the stadium.

It is true some of us weren't up on the yells the leaders had learned in the Friday pep meeting, but we have a Friday morning 10:15-10:45 class.

I think I can say for us, that we have shown our spirit. We come to the games, when it is very inconvenient, but we are interested because we come if we have to walk all the way from Maine and other sections in that direction. Yet some of the dormitory students left the campus and did not even go the direction of the football stadium.

On behalf of the day students, I wish to say to the members of the football squad, "We are one hundred percent back of you in our attendance and cheers and faith that you can carry on." So don't disappoint us. We hope the dormitory students are, since they do not have to "thumb" from Lexington, Thomasville and elsewhere as do some of the faithful day hops.

Come on, student body, let's show the team next time we are "united one and all and one hundred percent back of them."

P. W. E.

Maybe some of you gals have been worrying about what your soldier friend gets to eat. Or maybe you're hoping that the contrast of what he gets now and what you can cook will be your victory! Well, here's some dope on what they're doing at mealtime.

A total of 314,000 gallons of chocolate strawberry and vanilla ice cream has been bought. The quartermaster has purchased enough to be served to the troops on an average of twice a week for sixty days. Troop requirements for the early phases of maneuvers is 5,000 gallons a day and increasing to more than 9,000 gallons a day during the latter part of November.

By the way, the ice cream is under contract to be delivered in a thoroughly frozen condition, so they pack it in dry ice to last for at least 36 hours.

A big bakery has been built at Wilmington—a duplicate of the largest field bakery in the world—and 1,000 bakers will bake more than 5,500,000 pounds during the Carolina maneuvers. There are 112 huge, iron ovens, which can turn out 224,000 pounds of field bread each day.

P. S. This is a four-pound loaf with a crust a quarter of an inch thick.

"During the baking process, the outer side of the dough is hardened into virtually an armor-plate crust—to insure the freshness!"

Recipe for 140 pounds: 100 pounds flour, 53 to 55 pounds water, 3-4 pound yeast, 2 pounds salt, 3 pounds sugar, ½ pound shortening.

Go to it, girls!

Here's some more figures if you're not swimming already.

"The 44th Division exhausts every three days: 6,000 cases beer; 4,000 cases soft drinks; 3,000 gallons ice cream; 13,000 cartons cigarettes; 110 dozen cases smoking tobacco; 50 boxes cigars; 280 cases assorted candies; 50 cases toothpaste and powder; 10 cases toothbrushes; 500 cards razor blades; 5 dozen cases hair tonic; 700 writing tablets and envelope sets; 500 handkerchiefs; 2,000 pairs shoe laces."

So, sounds like they're keeping civilized, doesn't it? Drinking, eating, smoking, and slicking up quite often!

fifth column

I saw a stage deglamorized the other day. It was after the Anna Kaskas concert and the janitor came down the aisle whistling. I couldn't assign the tune to any one song; it was a medley, and done up in choice style.

Evans went into the dressing rooms and brought out two red leather-cushioned chairs and proceeded across the stage kicking down the footlights.

As the lights went down, he was whistling something about "turn the lights down low." He went on to take the chairs out of the auditorium and I wondered if they were kept in storage somewhere.

The next act was removing the white covering on the floor, which was the path of the artist as she came to and from applause by the balcony mostly. The figure of the man moved across the stage very slowly as he stooped to pull out the tacks which had nailed the cloth in place.

The Great Steinway still stood there, the last vestige of concert. And even it seemed sullenly silent. Evans did not play it, nor did he even seem to notice—just kept on whistling.

Pretty soon he and his own music went away.

I just heard Stirling Hayden tell why he left Hollywood. Here's where the public pays dearly for the ideas of a man who could say no—"cause he wanted a real job! Tough luck, Miss America!

On the other hand, the public reversed its approval. "We the people" made a girl give up a job for marriage. Her fiancé was stubborn about it, so the people arbitrated. Her job was barbering!

Dinah Shore just set the world on fire by singing that song. Ain't the radio wunnerful!

Maybe some of you gals have been worrying about what your soldier friend gets to eat. Or maybe you're hoping that the contrast of what he gets now and what you can cook will be your victory! Well, here's some dope on what they're doing at mealtime.

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So, sounds like they're keeping civilized, doesn't it? Drinking, eating, smoking, and slicking up quite often!

Referring back to dough, canteen checks, army script honored for purchases at post exchanges, are called "ponton checks" by some of 'em 'cause they've kept 'em from sinking when their funds run out before pay-day.

SEIFE SAID:

The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly, hic, hike and hug.

* * *

A prof who comes in 10 minutes late to a class at H. P. C. is very rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself.

* * *

A New Angle: Absence makes the mark grow rounder.

* * *

Neighbor: "I heard your kid bawling last night."

Parent: "Yes, after four bawls he got his base warmed."

* * *

Sign in a restaurant: Sally Rand Sandwich—Chicken with very little dressing.

* * *

Akin to the sailor who takes a boat ride on a holiday and to the mailman who takes a walk on his vacation is the college student who spends his vacation loafing.

* * *

A N. Y. Yankee is a ball player who claims that the National League is similar to the League of Nations—not functioning.

ENGLISH LORD LECTURES HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
The people had demanded action. Such evolution of ideas into deeds formed the dynamic, democracy which England is becoming.

Lord Marley stressed the determination of the English, how they demanded and put in a good government, replaced the losses at Dunkerque, turned out equipment, settled labor disputes. He said that the quantity and quality of production had been reduced when the workers labored to exhaustion, but that now great care is being taken for their welfare. Since a limit to working hours—62 for men, 48 for women—has been set, production has increased during the duration of the war.

The change in the Tory party has been an example of the attitude of the whole people. The extent of sacrifice has been very high. Now, \$975,000 of \$1,000,000 goes to the government as taxes. There is a 33½% tax on all purchases, 700% luxury tax, and 100% excess profits tax. The people are rationed now to two ounces butter, four ounces bacon, ten ounces sugar, two ounces tea each month. But there is no vocal objection. They are resigned to the war needs and peacefully accept their part.

The clothing of the British is also rationed. Everything is on short order, even bathing costumes. The emblems in trademarks of the British-American flags are worn on the outside of clothing as a symbol of friendship and unity with the United States.

After the lecture, questions from the audience were discussed by Lord Marley.

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AFTER LECTURE, WHAT?

(Continued from Page 1)
ing the lecture. "The questions were intelligently asked," he said. Dean Lindley considered the lecture very instructive and interesting. It was instructive in that it gave us the latest information in movements in Europe and Russia. Lord Marley impressed his audience with the optimism of the Russian people. In his lecture he showed the British appreciation of American sympathy and help in the war.

Lord Marley, in bidding Dean Lindley goodbye, commented on the questions following the lecture. Lord Marley stated that the questions were the most intelligent and valuable that he had heard in months. He also commented to Dean Lindley about the splendid meeting and audience.

Miss Idol commented: "An enlightening and thought-provoking lecture on England's part in the world struggle that should make us Americans awaken to the need of a clearer understanding of our own position in this situation."

Listen for other comments yourself. There should be some. If there is any interest whatsoever there will be some criticism and opinions expressed. It is a sign that there is some thinking being done, and we have not slumped down to indifference.

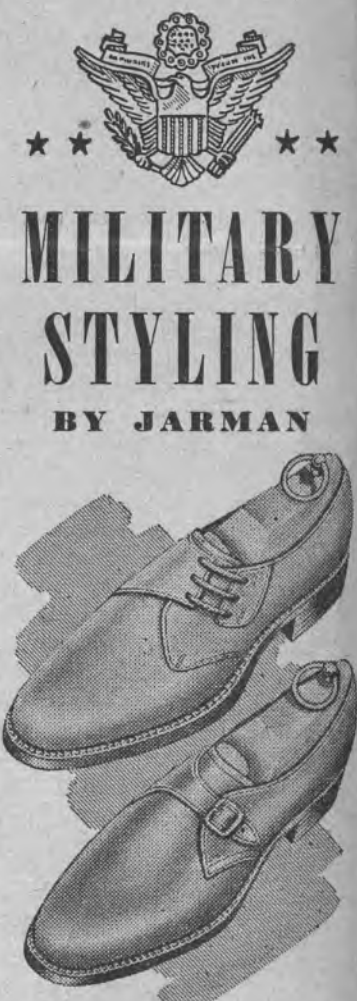
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LET'S BEAT THEM

BY FIFTY!

Socc-ing Panthers Wallop Both Duke and Davidson, 3-0 and 4-0

Soscia-l High-lites

— BY —

LOU SOSCIA



I Cover the Campus

This week this column intends to hit four birds with one stone. In the following Pulitzer prize-winning articles(?) are listed our pet gripes and an orchid thrown here and there.

Football

Why should we be the mats of the conference in this sport? Why is it that every year Elon, Appalachian, Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne continually have a threat for the grid title? Why can't we be considered contenders for the crown? This isn't any reflection on the coaching staff or the players because, as we all can all see, they really play their hearts out in every game and the coaches know what there is to know about the game. But we still come back to the same question, "Why can't we have a team to be feared in this conference?" We can't answer it. Maybe you can???

Comes the Revolution!!

Nowadays, it seems that the female sex is ruling the tennis courts. The girls are continually during the poor, little innocent boys onto the courts and are giving them the beatings of their lives. This seems to be the sign of a new and stronger race of women appearing in the world.

We could list many examples to prove our theory but the male names will be withheld, thus saving a lot of red faces (and saving our own life, too.)

We can't offer any suggestions to avoid these humiliating defeats except that every boy with tennis ambitions in his noodle should abandon them and hide in the dorm until the winter snow cakes the courts.

20% School Spirit?

This grape-shot barrage is aimed at the student body. Last week when a pep rally was called before the Roanoke game during chapel period, only 91 individuals were present including the cheer-leaders, Professor Glasgow and a couple of stray flies.

Now, in simple arithmetic, 480 (the approximate total of the student body) divided by 91 gives us about 19 or 20%.

The few that were there gave all they had. But we'd like to know where the other 80% were? Were they too interested in other important matters to bother with aiding the growing of school spirit?

The cheer-leaders should be commended and complimented for their tireless efforts in leading the school cheering. They really pepped up the stands during the game but they honestly held their own during the pep-rally although the individuals with more important matters on hand didn't show up.

Intra-Murals

Boys, get ready for another shot of hot lead. You really let us down. Most of you guys signed up to play in the touch football tournament and then you failed to show up. Why can't we have a successful tournament? We know that most of you aren't to blame, but what about you few rotten apples? If you don't want to play, then by all means, don't consent to having your name on a roster submitted to Coach Yow. It's guys like you that ruin our chances of having a lot of clean fun.

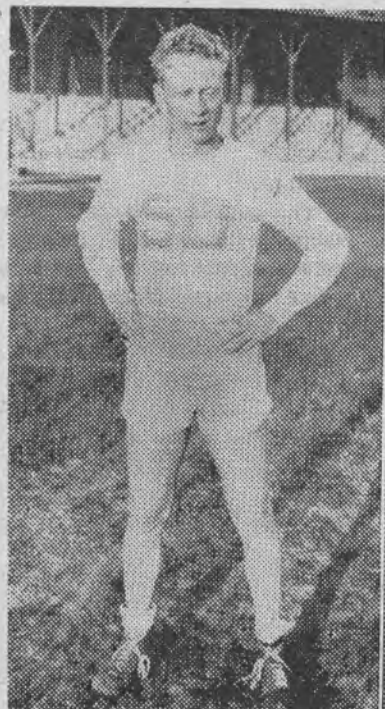
Coach Yow is trying to build up Intra-Mural tournaments on this campus but he also needs the co-operation of the boys. He is giving more time to the tournaments this year than in any previous year. He is enticing us with awards but we still won't bite. Come on guys, be suckers for once and bite. Give us a little honest and clean fun.

Orchards of Orchids

We turn a complete about face and give it this week to the students in the stands during the game. They (especially the freshmen) really yelled their wind-pipes dry and we're proud of them. When it looked darkest for our boys, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Don'tcha Love 'Em?



MILLARD COBLE



JOHN STASULLI



LEO PAPPAS



HOWARD GARMON

HIGH POINT COLLEGE SOCCER HEROES SLUG, KICK, AND MAUL DAVIDSON

Stasulli Kicks and Heads Two Goals In

And after Duke . . . Davidson!! Last Wednesday the soccer team played the season's second conference game against Davidson and came out on the long end of a big 4-0 score.

The Panthers, playing their first game away, had the offensive during a great part of the game but the fighting, scrappy Davidson eleven was not a small obstacle. The Wildcats were resisting stoutly, but they could not stop the rapid-firing Panther line nor get through the airtight defense men. After a slow start, the Panthers scored already in the first period. The Davidson goalie caught a ball, and was charged by M. Coble and Stasulli, and both goalie and ball got rammed right across that line. That started the Panthers on their rampage. They laid siege to the Wildcats' box, and one shot after another was fired at it. But the boys had tough luck, for they did not succeed in scoring again during the first half. The reason for that is not only a great amount of tough luck, but also the fact, that Davidson's defense was pretty good, while their forwards could not make more than occasional, by even though dangerous thrusts.

The Panthers kept right on coming after the ball, and this time their efforts were not in vain. John Stasulli, who played a bang-up game right along, staged a one-man blitzkrieg, and made it 2-0. The other linesmen kept up the barrage, and had the Wildcats' backfield running in circles for most of the time. This situation did not change after the 3rd quarter was over. Again it was Stasulli, who scored on a beautiful head-shot, and after a short while H. Coble put one of R. Garmon's crosses past the goalie so fast he didn't even have time to say "hello" to the ball as it zipped by. It's difficult to say if it was a "hello" or a "goodbye" to the ball as it zipped by. It's difficult to say if it was a "hello" or a "goodbye" to the ball as it zipped by. It's difficult to say if it was a "hello" or a "goodbye" to the ball as it zipped by.

(Continued on page 4)

ROANOKERS HUMILIATE US VERY MUCH

As a consoling feature of last Friday night's heartbreaking loss to Roanoke, 12-6, a new luminary appeared in the Panther gridiron heavens who seems destined to see plenty of action during his next four years. As "Max" Maxwell nursed an injured knee, Bob Lumsden, freshman back, passed, kicked, ran and plunged to steal the show from the steadier veterans on the squad.

Smashing through the maroon line for High Point's sole tally, Lumsden figured prominently in four other scoring threats during his last quarter debut. The conversion was attempted by Flanagan but missed the mark as did all three extra point boots of the evening.

End Jim Flanagan set up the plunge to paydirt with a fifty yard toss to Myers, also on the end for the Purple and White. Lumsden proceeded to score the hard way and put the Panthers back in the game.

The first attempt to rack up a tally was made early in the first quarter when Roanoke missed a field goal from the High Point twelve. Taking the ball on the twenty, the Panthers punted out but failed to stem the Maroon wave later in the same quarter and Roanoke led into the second quarter, 6-0. Bouncing back hard the Yowmen had evened the score by half time. Stopping the clock, the ball game and the hearts of most of the spectators, Roanoke again tallied in the final seconds as it seemed a tie game was assured. The spectators filed out as both teams marked time on the field waiting for the final signal.

While the lineplay of such well known names as Fernandez, Veach, Houts, Shipp and Liptak was noteworthy, another freshman added to the delight of the home crowd and the discomfiture of the Maroon backfield. Lindsay Weaver, tyro center, made one game-saving tackle on the fifty, and innumerable slashes through the line to nail the man with the mail.

Roanoke (12) High Point (6)
LE Hurley Flanagan
LT Fogarty Veach
LG Toro Fernandez
C Mullens Shipp
RG Stone Lepkowski
RT Lambert Houts
RS Clark Liptak
QB Anderson Griswald
RHB Camarra Case
LHB Genevie Ditullio
FB Hartley Petack

Roanoke scoring—Hurley (2).
High Point scoring—Lumsden.
Roanoke 6 0 0 6—12
H. P. 0 6 0 0—6

NOTICE

W. C. T. C. watch out! The Panthers are on the loose! We're not bragging or we're not threatening, but we're plenty mad. We lost last week because of mistakes, but we're not going to make them twice in succession. Oh, no! All we can say is to keep clear of our fuming footballers.

CAROLINAS TO HOLD BOWL CONTEST SOON

We Have Fernandez, Greeson and Mills Eligible

The first annual Carolinas Bowl football game will be played in 14,000-seat Sistrine Stadium in Greenville, S. C., on Saturday, December 6, President D. W. Payne of the sponsoring Greenville Lions club announced.

On hand for the kickoff will be 44 picked players, senior stars from all over the two Carolinas who will have completed their regular college playing careers.

Twenty-two gridiron greats will represent South Carolina and the other 22 will be carrying the standard of North Carolina.

Directing them will be eight outstanding coaches, four to a squad, four from each of the two states.

All will be lending their efforts to providing an outstanding Aut (Continued on Page 4)

GIRLS' SPORTS By D. L. USHER

"On bended knee we say to thee—" We need freshmen and upper classmen to come out for hockey practice at 3:30 in the afternoon! Practice is held every day and Jessie Baitz, manager of the team, urges everyone to come out and take part. Hockey is an interesting sport and the girls could really enjoy playing the game if enough girls would cooperate to make a team. If any girls are interested in becoming members of the W.A.A. it is necessary to start now to get points. 50 points are given for hockey, so let's all go out and make this year's team the best ever.

On Monday night, October 13, a meeting of the W. A. A. was held in which Geneva Crowder gave a talk on the "Origin of Sports" and Lillie Mae Moore presented several readings. After the meeting a relay was held by the girls and a prize was given to the winning side.

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H. P. C. SHINSTERS OUTKICK DUKE, 3-0

Lewismen Play Great Defense Game
Soccer Panthers triumph over Blue Devils, 3-0.

Our soccer team is going at full speed! The first conference game of the season was played here on Wednesday, October 15, against Duke and brought us an impressive and decisive victory. The Panthers put the heat on in the first half, when they scored twice and had the Blues eating out of their hands. The first tally came through a neat passing play between Hebron and Millard Coble, with Hebron scoring. The Panthers did not relieve their pressure, and alert Roland Garmon converted a corner-kick. The defense in the first half was not very busy, but they had lots to do after the "intermission," when our line scored once on a beautiful head-shot by Stasulli. (Continued on page 4)

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Obituary Notice

On November 10, 1941, the High Point College Panthers were laid in their final resting place in Salisbury, North Carolina. The Catawbsians graciously accepting the task of carrying the coffins to the cemetery. They then hammered 29 nails to the coffins to make sure that revenge wouldn't be attempted by the Panthers. Quite a number of tears were shed by the faithful followers who solemnly and sorrowfully watched the ceremonies. May God have mercy on their souls.

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DALTON-LEWIS PROGRAM HERE

Speaker and Accordion-Player Gave Vesper Program Last Sunday.

The vesper service was held at the usual hour Sunday night with Frank Harris presiding.

Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Lewis were special guests. Mrs. Lewis is the mother of little Dot Lewis, aged nine, who presented special music. Dot was introduced by Charles Caffey, who told of her ability to play the accordion. Dot then played "Ave Maria" and "Whispering Hope."

George Dalton, speaker of the occasion, had as his topic "What It Means to Be a Christian." He brought out many interesting points in his discussion, closing with the words, "It Means Something to be a Christian, Yes, It Does."

Vesper is held every Sunday night at 7:15 o'clock and is conducted by the Ministerial Students Association. These services are very inspiring and every student will profit by attendance.

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"POWER DIVE"
RICHARD ARLEN
JEAN PARKER

PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"
HELD OVER!

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If all the railway tracks in the United States were extended in a single line, how long would it take a train, traveling at the rate of a mile-a-minute, to run from one end of the track to the other?

Answer

Two hundred and ninety-two days.

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DUKE COACH HOLDS TENNIS CLINIC HERE

The past Wednesday was a day of learning. Oh, we know that you learn (or try to) every day, but this is something else. Tennis is the chief course. There seemed to be more apt pupils than in the classes, to watch the Duke tennis coach demonstrate the fundamentals of the racquet game.

Coach H. Hoffman showed the easiness (?) of serving, returning of hard hit balls while standing near the net and other points toward the creation of a perfect player.

Personal instructions were given various students by the coach and his young assistants so in case you see some boys and girls whom you used to beat, suddenly turn around and whip you, then you know who's to blame.

ANNUAL RUSH WEEK CLOSED OCTOBER 19

(Continued from Page 1)
son Standard Country Club, near Guilford Battleground.

The guests were welcomed into the modernistic living room, where they found a fire blazing in the spacious fireplace. Later, a barbequed dinner was served to them on the terrace overlooking the club's private lake. Several steaming apple pies were brought forth, providing two pieces for all who desired them.

After the dinner, the boys amused themselves at the ping-pong table, the dart game, and the card tables while the nickelodeon swallowed Sam Taylor's nickels. A spirit of good fellowship prevailed over everything.

The fraternity's guests for the evening were Russell Nixon, Fred Kappelman, Don Switek, Bill Gordiner. The cocktails were served at Josephine Deal's, the main course at Betty Sechrest's, salad at Jane Austin's, and dessert at Anne Chappell's home. After the dinner the girls attended the Center Theatre.

On Friday, October 17, the sorority had a party in the girls' dormitory and breakfast on Saturday morning at the Hot Shoppe.

Rush Week was concluded on October 19 with a buffet supper at the home of Caroline York. Rushes, active members, and alumnae totaled twenty-four.

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON

The finishing touches to the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity man, Jim McCall, Bob Truesdell, Jack Houts, Joe Sheets, Howard

Soscia-l High-lites

(Continued from page 3)

stands still didn't give up as they roared themselves hoarse with the cheer-leaders prancing before them. 'At's the spirit!!

Panther Prancings and Prattlings

Pappas and Van Bylevelt felt a little giddy as they played a ping-pong exhibition before a ghost audience last Friday. . . . With Florida excluding bums, fans are wondering where the Dodgers will hold their spring training next season. (Thanks to Seife). . . . Bob McGinn looks like a good prospect for the basketball team. . . . Those girls are really tough and rough in hockey. Every day they appear with more bruises and cuts across their once shapely legs. It's a shame to ruin such scenery. . . . It's great to hear that Nick Zuras is doing good work over at E. C. T. C. He's thrown a touchdown pass in each of the last two games. . . . "Lump" won't be around for quite awhile. They shipped him down to Louisiana. . . . Weiner is playing alongside of a couple of former college grid stars at Fort Totten, N. Y. Atta boy, Weinie. . . . Joe Petack says that he won't shave until the team wins. See that he keeps his word, kids.

Adios.

Veach, Leroy Foster, and Blaine Thompson.

EPSILON ETA PHI

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity with Coach Jim McCachren and Professor Harley Mourane, entertained its rushees with a chicken dinner in the Asia Restaurant in High Point. After the dinner, the group returned to the campus for additional entertainment.

THETA PHI

The Theta Phi sorority held its Rush Week activities from October 13-20.

A dinner-theatre party was their major rush function. It was held in the Wedgewood Room of the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. After dinner the members treated the rushees to the show.

On Thursday afternoon, a skating party was held at the Sedgefield Skating Rink.

The rushees and old members attended the Roanoke football game together, after which there was a pajama party and a midnight feast.

The Alumni Chapter entertained all present members and rushees at a breakfast in the private dining room of the Elwood Hotel. Afterwards the girls went to church with the alumni.

IOTA TAU KAPPA

A party at the postoffice cabin was given by the Iota Tau Kappas last Saturday night for their rushees. Many alumni members returned for the event.

ALPHA THETA PSI

A campfire outing was the first event of rush week for the Alpha Theta Psi. The girls went out to the City Lake for a treasure-hunt, and then angels on horseback, so-mores and soft drinks for eats.

On Thursday afternoon, the alumnae chapter of the sorority entertained the active members and their rushees with a tea at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Strickland.

A formal dinner was held at seven o'clock at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

On Sunday afternoon, the sorority had a tea at the home of Mrs. Alice Paige White.

Dartmouth College's Thayer school of civil engineering was established in 1870 by Gen. Sylvanus Thayer, Dartmouth graduate of 1807.

H. P. C. SHINSTERS OUTKICK DUKE, 3-0

(Continued from page 3)

suili, and then decided to relax and be satisfied with three goals. Then our team showed what good defense-playing means. The backfield stood like an iron wall, and not once did the Blue Devils succeed in putting the ball between the posts. Duke's main fault, though, was with their offensive, which lacked driving power, and never was able to pull any surprise plays on our defense.

Our team, as a whole, worked smoothly, the line—in the first half—showed some very exact and intelligent playing, while the backfield had a chance to shine after the forwards slowed up and let Duke take the initiative away from them. We have to mention the outstanding men, because their spectacular playing puts them into the "hats-off" department. "Red" Coble, and Johnny Stasulli were the two linemen who built up all the plays, and got great help from all the other forwards, especially the quick-playing, and quick-thinking R. Garmon. The outstanding defense men were Captain Howard Garmon, who broke up many a dangerous play, and George Demmy, who played his first big game and really played with heart, head and feet. Weatherly attracted special attention through his fine heading, while Coach Elvin Lewis, the big gun of the backfield, came through with some long-distance shots which we almost thought wouldn't come back down again. Goalie Leo Pappas had little to do, but he had a few chances to show his skill.

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ANNOUNCING TO STUDENTS OF
HIGH POINT COLLEGE

High Point Altrusa Club Presents

DONALD DICKSON

Noted Metropolitan Baritone

Senior High School, Nov. 3, 1941, 8:15 p.m.

Admission \$1.00
Federal Tax .10

Tickets on Sale for Students at College Office

H. P. C. SOCCER HEROES MAUL DAVIDSON TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

fruit to say who the outstanding players were, because they all did a fine job. Top honors go to the high scorer Stasulli, and to M. Coble for his tricky, fast attacks, center-half H. Garmon for his steady, dependable defensive playing. Osborne and Lewis for the fine job they did as fullbacks, and of course Leo Pappas who was able to prevent the Wildcats from scoring at all.

CAROLINAS TO HOLD BOWL CONTEST SOON

(Continued from page 3)

tumn sports attraction for the Carolinas and to helping swell the fund for the Lions Club charity program.

The coaches who have already accepted invitations to come to Greenville are:

For South Carolina: Billy Laval of Newberry College, Dizzy McLeod of Furman University and Frank Howard of Clemson College.

For North Carolina: Peabody Walker of Wake Forest College, Ray Wolf of the University of North Carolina and Doc Newton of North Carolina State College.

The plan of selection of the players will be announced shortly, but the seniors at 20 colleges, 8 in South Carolina and 12 in North Carolina, will be eligible for consideration.

The North Carolina colleges which may send stars to the game are Wake Forest, Duke, Davidson, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Catawba, Western North Carolina Teachers College, High Point, Elon, Guilford, Lenoir-Rhyne and Appalachian State.

In South Carolina the players may come from Furman, Clemson, South Carolina, The Citadel, Newberry, Wofford, Presbyterian and Erskin.

Furman University's facilities will be available to the athletes and Coach McLeod is offering his full cooperation.

It was from Furman's director of athletics, Dr. Charles N. Wyatt now on leave of absence for army duty, that the idea of a Carolinas Bowl game originated about two years ago.

Since then the idea has been expanded until the Lions' Club is

now ready to put on the game.

A dozen or more bands from the Carolinas will furnish music and color. The players and coaches will all be presented gifts and there will be a round of entertainment for the visiting celebrities.

Tentative plans are for the game uniforms to incorporate the colors of the Lions' Club, purple and gold.

Headquarters for the game are in room 524 of Hotel Greenville in Greenville, S. C. Tickets go on sale October 12 at \$2 each. Mail orders may be addressed to game headquarters and each order should be accompanied by a 10-cent fee for handling and postage.

Of the High Point College only three are eligible. They are Fernandez, Greenon and Mills.

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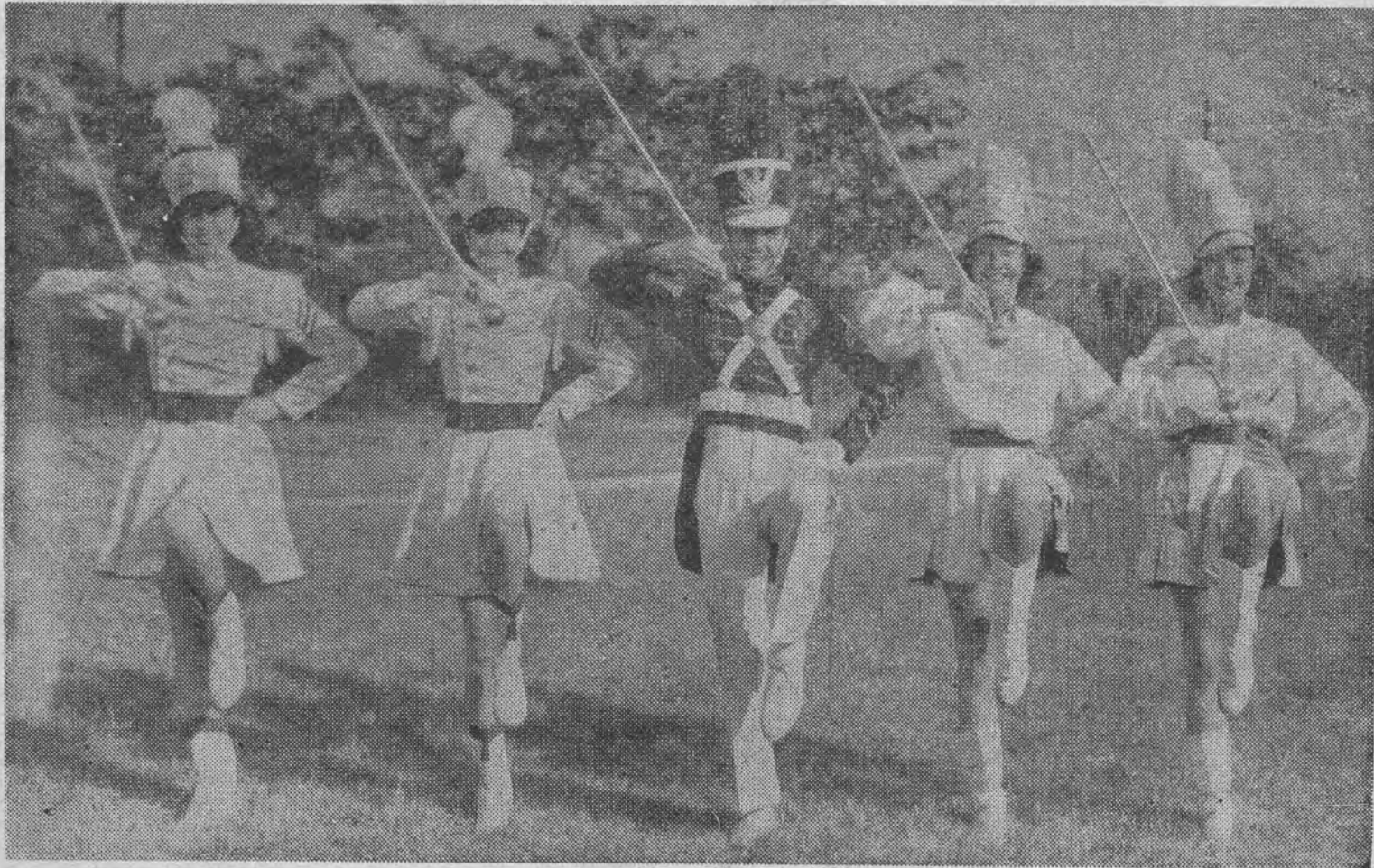


PANTHER PEP PARADE DOWNTOWN THIS AFTERNOON

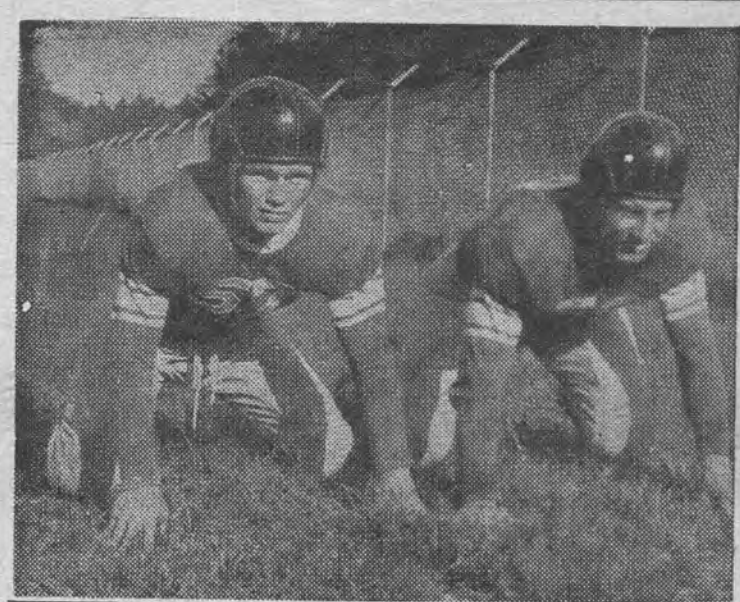


BOB SHIPP

Although Bob will not start tonight, he still will play just as much as he's played before. His steady playing cannot be cast aside. Go to it, Bob!!



TRIUMPHANT TRIO!—Grace and Dot Alexander, Russell Hughes, Emma and Lilly Whitaker are to be one strutting trio—two sets of twins and a lone drum major—tonight between halves of the football game. The Whitakers, who were drum majorettes with the band last year, are expected to arrive for a repeat performance tonight when the age-old rivalry of ball teams is re-enacted.



JOE LEPKOWSKI AND ALVIN BOLES

Tonight Jolting Joe will be jolting his mighty body against the Christians. Alvin will be right behind, ready to fill in his shoes. With these two it's impossible to lose, no doubt!

Girls Attend Home Ec Meet

Modern Priscilla Representatives From The College Go to Association Convention Last Week-end

The North Carolina Student Home Economics Clubs Association met at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. October 24 and 25, 1941. The theme of the convention was "Food in Relation to National Defense." Evelyn Kearns, Ela Kinsey, Arianna Roberts, and Hazel Gibson were the Home Economic girls who represented High Point College at the convention.

The program throughout the two days was as follows:

Friday, October 24: 10:00-11:00 a. m., Registration; 11:30, General Session; 2:00, General Session; 2:45, Group Singing; 3:00, Club program, Appalachian State Teachers College; 3:30, Films: Digestion of Food; 4:30, Inspection of Exhibits, Tour of Campus.

Friday night — Formal Banquet.

Saturday, October 25: 9:00 a. m., Group Meetings; 11:00 a. m., General Session; 12:00 noon, "How to Fortify Our Country With Foods"; Miss Sallie Mooring; 12:45 p. m., Adjournment.

Reports of this meeting were made by the girls who attended at the regular club meeting last Monday night in Woman's Hall. Guest speaker was Miss Umstead, nutritionist and secretary of the Dairy Council of High Point and Greensboro.

Zenith Staff Holds Meeting

Plan to Give Early Issue of Yearbook If Possible

The editorial staff of the Zenith held its initial meeting last night at the home of the editor. The Zenith plans for the year were formulated, the staff decided to work for an early publication date, continuing the precedent set last year by Mr. Jack Lee.

Mr. Jimmy Lanes, photographer for Daniel and Smith Studios, has been working at the College this past week. He returned the proofs of the Juniors and Seniors which were taken earlier in the year. The photography seemed to be unusually good this year.

Staff members include Mary Townsend, associate editor; Dorothy Presnell, assistant editor; Oneta Fitzgerald, Bette Gossard, Gene Thacker, Frances Scruggs, Doris Koonce, Bonnie Lewis, Ruth Thayer, Charles Coffey, Luther Brown, G. C. Wood, Hal Dixon, Bob Kirchgesner, and Ruth Good.

ORGANIST PLAYS HERE

Organist From U. S. Army To Play at Church Sunday Afternoon.

Private J. H. Ossewaarde, of Fort Bragg, N. C., will give an organ recital in the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. Sunday, November 2. Prior to his induction into the army, Ossewaarde was the organist and choir director of the First Baptist Church at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was soloist in the University of Michigan Glee Club on the spring tour. All college students are invited to the recital. There will be no charge, although a silver offering will be taken.

PEP MEETING

A pep meeting will be held in the auditorium this morning at 10 o'clock. All students are requested to be there, for the coaches are expected to speak and final plans for the parade will be announced.

Last evening the students gathered in the gymnasium for a rally.

Tootsie Elkins, who is chairman for the Parade Committee, stressed the importance of making the yell good in front of the radio station this afternoon. This will be the last pep meeting of the day.

Artist Gives Monday Talk

Artemesians Sponsor Illustrated Talk by Dodamead; FBI Man Comes to College Also

The Artemesian Literary Society presented Mr. Thomas Emile Dodamead, in chapel Monday morning. He is a well-known artist and photographer.

He gave an illustrated talk on Living Artistically. Three main points were discussed. These were persistence, imagination and learning to appreciate and love beauty. His illustrations consisted of well-known comic strip characters and he closed with a landscape scene.

A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation also spoke to the student body after Mr. Dodamead's talk. He came from Greensboro to speak on the occasion of Navy Day and to insist that persons guard against fifth columnists and any hints of espionage which might be brought to light in this section.

SQUARE DANCE LAST TUESDAY

Club Holds First Meeting in Gym With Membership Growing

The Square Dance Club held its first regular meeting in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening at six-thirty o'clock. A large group of square dance enthusiasts, both spectators and participants, were present for the meeting.

Music was furnished at the piano. In the future, the music will be recordings of string music. The group consented upon two figures—"Lady Around Lady, and "Right Hand Across". Each week new figures will be taught and practiced until they can be accomplished with skill.

Since there are several girls on the waiting list who are anxious to become members, anyone who misses two consecutive meetings will have his name taken from the roll. The club is to have an entry in the parade this afternoon.

LAWYER GIVES VESPER TALK

Thomas Sprinkle, of City, Speaks to Students Here Sunday Night.

Last Sunday evening in chapel T. W. Sprinkle, local attorney at law, and Maurice Couturier, High Point student, had the highlight in the vesper services.

Mr. Sprinkle, besides being a lawyer, teaches Sunday School class. He took as his topic for the evening "Temperance," which came from the morning lesson. In this he brought out the Greek saying: "In All Things Temperance". As Mr. Sprinkle says, never worry over anything for worry sometimes kills people.

Maurice Couturier, accompanied on the piano by Miss Vera Whitlock, sang "O Jesus Thou Art Standing."

For next Sunday evening we are to have Dr. Humphreys speak for us. We hope to have a large crowd.

DONALD DICKSON SINGS HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Altrusa Club Sponsoring Famed Baritone at Senior High School Auditorium

Donald Dickson, famous baritone Metropolitan Opera and radio star, will sing here next Monday night, November 3, at eight o'clock in the Senior High School auditorium. The Altrusa Club of High Point is sponsoring this concert.

Donald Dickson served as an understudy for Nelson Eddy, and appeared on the Chase and Sanborn Hour for him recently. He sang for the Sealtest Hour for quite a while also.

The baritone was born in Clairton, Pa., in 1911, but most of his early years were spent in Cleveland, Ohio, where he was in school and began vocal study under Warren Whitney.

At nineteen he sang his first operatic roles as Ford in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," this performance being presented by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, whose conductor, Arthur Rodzinski, took a special interest in Dickson and for two seasons sponsored his appearance in special operatic performances which Rodzinski produced.

Before 26 years old, he had sung, in many operas and had created the role of Garrick in the performance of David Garrick at the Worcester Festival. In 1936 he went to New York to continue his studies and was awarded two scholarships, one by the Institute of Musical Art



DONALD DICKSON

and the other by the Julliard Graduate School.

Critics have placed Dickson on a par with Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas and Nelson Eddy, pronounced him "one of the greatest dramatic singers of today."

In 1939-40 he made his first concert tour, filling forty-eight engagements in addition to his weekly broadcasts. Everywhere he was welcomed by crowded houses and enormously enthusiastic audiences. He has received great commendation through the press.

Tickets to this concert are on sale in the bureau's office by Miss Lucille Johnston.

Prices have been cut in half for students.

Seniors Try "Giving" Now

Practice Teachers Get Chance to Deliver and Receive the Goods at This Season

The Seniors, indeed, are already beginning their unhappiness! Perhaps you have been wondering why they are dressed so utterly unlike themselves, at least, most of them. These poor, innocent victims of some state regulations are doing their practice teaching!

The first day that one of them is going to teach is usually characterized by shaking hands, a quivering voice, and a general disposition to pace the floor of course, after the first day and if they have been successful, they lift their heads into the air and assume that well-known about-to-be teacher pose.

It seems that Iris Thacker, Audrey Guthrie, and Oneta Fitzgerald decided to stick to the very, very small children in the primary grades at Elm Street School. We suspect Audrey chose this field so she would be taller than her students. She thought she could escape some spelling demons, but we hear she spelled stomach with a "K"—Haven't you got one Audrey? Jewell Campbell and Willie Edwards are doing practice teaching at Ray Street School.

The in-betweens—we mean those who are practicing teaching at Junior High are Harriet Berry, Gladys Brooks, Elma Chambliss, Ruth Good—(we wonder if you can tell her from her students), Anne Kitchens, Geraldine Rash, Mary Townsend, and Charlotte Varner. Ann Kitchens may be heard every day trying to pronounce the names of South American countries.

Banks Chilton, Banks Evans, Frank Harris, Virginia Hunt, Ruth May, Irene Parker, Henry Ridenhour, Frances Scruggs, Mary Alice Thayer, Charlotte Varner are at Senior High School. They know how to manage those High School students.

Ruth May can tell you all about letter writing. It seems that she has been enlightened along this line. Maybe Ruth Good can tell you about the odd subjects of their letters. There is an artist in Henry Ridenhour's class. She was so impressed that she drew his picture on the board.

Grace Bivins is teaching music in different schools. Carolyn Nifong Motsinger is teaching at Midway, and Hilda Lanier is at Welcome.

Seriously, all the seniors really appreciate the opportunity of practice teaching in the city schools. They are keenly aware of all the kindnesses of the critic teachers.

STUDENT BODY MARCH TO DEMONSTRATE SPIRIT

TRAVELER TO TALK MONDAY

Wilson, Explorer of Africa On Three Wheels, To Lecture Here Monday Night.

James C. Wilson, internationally known traveler and author, will be the second of the lecturers at High Point College. He will lecture on "Three-Wheeling Through Africa" on Monday evening, November 3, in the College chapel at 8:15 p. m.

"Three-Wheeling Through Africa" is the incredible story of two young men, two pop-pop bikes, two sidecars piled high with tools, tires, gasoline, spare parts, cameras, quinine—and a banjo! From Lagos, Nigeria, they set out to make the first motorized crossing of Africa laterally north of Lake Chad—3800 miles and only 900 miles of road. Garages were transported 45 days into the desert by camel at a cost of \$4.00 a gallon.

Five months later two bearded scarecrows clattered to a stop, on what was left of the motorcycles, where the Red Sea laps against Africa. A rollicking tale of fantastic adventure, hairbreadth escapes, wayside friendships with African "savages," and mechanical miracles. Schools, Colleges, Town Halls and outstanding Clubs have thrilled to this sparkling tale.

Jim Wilson and his companion were the first white men ever to cross Africa from coast to coast between Lake Chad and the Sahara. Without guides, porters, or interpreters, they battered their way through jungles, deserts, and savannahs for five long months, traversing a territory never before visited by an American.

It's sparkling—and different—the story of this astonishing young Don Quixote who made blow-out patches from antelope hide, conquers black men with a banjo, and brings to America a new vision of world friendliness.

Rarely gifted as a speaker, he combines happily in his lectures, as in his writing, breath-taking adventure, crackling humor and discerning observations. His articles have appeared in The National Geographic and other magazines. In the National Geographic for January, 1934, appears the detailed account of their trip. The Bobbs-Merrill also published his book—"Three-Wheeling Through Africa"—which has proven to be his best selling travel book of the same name.

Weekly Broadcast Begins On Monday

The music department will begin the first of its weekly Monday night broadcasts on November 3rd. The advanced class in harmony will present a varied group of original compositions for the first program. Members of this class are Zelma Parnell, Grace Bivins, Jack Houts and Sam Taylor.

Parade Will Start at 4:30 and Proceed Down Main Street of High Point

Student organizations have planned a big parade this afternoon with lots of color and noise heralding the football game with Elon's Christians tonight.

The parade will assemble at the First Methodist Church at 4:15 o'clock. Entries will not leave the campus in order but are expected to be at the designated place promptly. At 4:30 the parade will start moving down Main Street with the College band in front, led by Russell Hughes, mighty baton twirler, and the Alexander Twins.

Following them will be floats sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, the Nikanthans, Square Dance Club, Thalean Literary Society, the four classes—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior, the NDM boys, all the fraternities and sororities—Delta Alpha Epsilon, Iota Tau Kappa, Epsilon Eta Phi, Alpha Theta Psi, Sigma Alpha Phi, and Theta Phi. There may be others who will join up or have joined since late yesterday.

Proceeding down the street section near the radio station a pep meeting will be held in front of WMFR which will broadcast it.

Judges for the parade will be placed somewhere in that block also. Two prizes are to be given for the best entries in the parade.

Students will disband after marching on down to the post office.

COLLEGE BOYS SING IN OPERA

Houts and Couturier Have Parts in "The Bartered Bride" Opera.

The comic opera "The Bartered Bride" by Bedrich Smetana will be presented November 18th in the Aycock Auditorium at Greensboro. There will be two performances: afternoon and evening. The group of performers are all North Carolinians and many are taken from colleges and universities. Jack Houts, junior, takes the comic bass lead and Maurice Couturier, freshman, takes the comic tenor lead. Other High Point College students with roles are Zelma Parnell, Wade Koutz and Bill Gossard, all juniors.

The opera is headed by Professor Clifford Baer, head of the music department of Salem College, and Professor Paul Oncley, head of the voice department at W.C.U.N.C., who conducts the orchestra during the performance. The profits of these two benefit performances will go for recreational purposes to the U. S. Army camps. The prices will be from thirty-five cents to a dollar ten cents.

The opera was presented last summer in the Junior High School auditorium of High Point and in Winston-Salem. High praise was given for the performance here then.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941

LIBERTY THAT IS OURS!

Last Tuesday, October 28, marked the anniversary of the birthday of one who is revered in these United States. It was fifty-five years ago when that lady came to bless this land. For she is a lady; she stands for liberty, light, safety to all.

Her height is colossal—301 feet, 3 inches. Her weight is 225 tons. But such as that woman stands for requires great strength, unity, and correlation of parts. The price was great—not only bloodshed but a death that was the coldest! This woman came to stand for suffering but it was a suffering which left freedom. Unusual word—freedom! The \$600,000 paid for the woman was not too great a price, not even when it's counted with the fight.

And now, she stands in the New York Harbor, sole inhabitant of Bedloe's Island, greeting with an ever-lighted smile those who pass the gateway to this nation.

Yes, the Statue of Liberty was 55 years old on Tuesday. We still have that quality for which it stands.

But the nation which gave it, French people who dug into their pockets for a contribution to that statue, who presented it in commemoration of 100 years of American independence, now have sacrificed their own. How satirical that those who loved it and honored it in another nation must give up their own!

Who knows what their vengeance will be and when? There is no "if." For God is a just god and will bless those who have given—who have given their speech, all their democratic rights, and even their lives, many times fifty for one.

—Editor

DON'T IMAGINE THIS!

OBITUARY NOTICE

Dead—One High Point College student body!

The crowning indignation to any student body is the time when any article of this type appears before the general public. But in the plain language of the back alleys, the school spirit of H. P. C. "stinks."

There were not over 35 people out of the entire student body that had not seen the notice of a "pep" meeting in the gym for Wednesday morning. Yet out of the nearly 500 students, 60 or 70 faithful attended. These are the cream or the center of High Point College. The amazing thing is that every one who didn't attend doesn't wish the school or team had luck and wants them to win, but they are just lazy or indifferent. Yet, on Friday night our school meets Elon College, its traditional rival, for whom the team would be satisfied to lose eight games to just beat them. But instead of a deep spirit showing in all and the solid backing of the student body, there was a wishy-washy, "don't care," "let them do it," "I gotta study" attitude that caught on fire and took the whole student body by storm. That shows that a unified feeling is not impossible, but it is working the wrong way.

Perhaps when I blew off in the store and in the gym Wednesday you got the general idea that I was a jerk and tampering in somebody else's business, but as a member of the team I couldn't stand it any longer. When you come to the games you will only yell when we are 7 points ahead, but when we really need that yelling is when we are 7 points behind. Any team can fight when they are in the lead, but it takes something more to fight when you are behind, and there is where you come in. It may have seemed that I was mad Wednesday, and in reality I was nearer crying than I've ever been since Dad applied chastisement to me via the hickory limb route. It hurt deeply to see the spirit of the students loitering

about, but the same ones, if they come, will expect the team to play their legs off Friday night against heavy odds, and will only have sharp cracks if another loss is racked up. Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to pass our poor showing on the field off to school spirit. We'll take our blame and try to do better—will you take yours and try to do the same?

It is very hard for me to try to say anything about this matter because I'm a member of the team, but I hope it will be accepted in the manner I intended it. But I know personally what a good backing means when you're getting hit hard, you're tired and the breaks are going against you, and also the added glow when you win and you know the students have been back of you the whole way.

It's true that most of us play under the scholarship system. But you can't take a dollar bill and make a touchdown. You can't take five dollars and stop an enemy drive. What does these things? A spark down in you kindles and grows until it sweeps you into feats that even you yourself can't believe. That is the secret of many upsets. For instance, the last year's Duke-Carolina game. Students, your duty is to do your part to kindle this flame and help to make greater High Point teams. School spirit is something that no amount of money can buy. It is the difference between good teams and poor ones, upsets and defeats, and good all-around fellowship. No better way can you show your loyalty to the school, team, and classmates than to back the parade in High Point and then to come out and REALLY back the team Friday night to the last ditch, and I'll guarantee that every member of those Purple Panthers will fight Elon until his legs are numb, his reserve exhausted, and his hip pockets are wiping out his tracks before he will settle for anything short of a victory. How about it? Are you a traitor or are YOU for your school and team 100 per cent.

—Houts

Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT

This week's programs were made up entirely of very well known selections, some of them could be even classified as "old war-horse."

Mr. Barbirolli, who is back now with the New York Philharmonics, brought us the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, a piece which would be welcome to us even if this was not Dvorak-Centennial year. Mr. Barbirolli sometimes has the habit of playing at a rather comfortable speed, but some other times when he has a good day his readings are truly excellent. That was the case last Sunday. His "New World Symphony" really transmitted to us the spirit of the homesick Czech in America, who still has kept his good-humored disposition and treats us not only to melancholy themes, but also to jazzish ones—like the "Three Blind Mice" in the finale. Mr. Barbirolli's clear-cut phrasing also proved us Dvorak's mastery of orchestration and development. We always get a kick out of recognizing the main theme of one movement when it pops up in another one. . . . The real thrill of the afternoon came when Joseph Hofmann took his seat at the Steinway and regaled us with the Beethoven G-Major concerto. This concerto has only lately become popular, after it had been unjustly neglected for a long time mostly because of the immense technical difficulties for the soloist. But Mr. Hofmann's perfect technique made it sound easy. His chords rang like bells, his arms glittered like strings of pearls. We have seldom heard such marvelous, breathtaking virtuoso playing, and what made it still more marvelous was the fact that Mr. Hofmann never sacrificed feeling for pure brilliance. His interpretation was entirely equal to his technique. Mr. Barbirolli and the orchestra did a fine job in the accompanying of the great soloist.

Mr. Kurtz and the NBC-Symphony brought us two old Russian favorites. The overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Zimka, and Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" Symphony. The Zimka overture, which we hear very often, was played as neatly and expertly as it can be done. The Tchaikovsky "Pathetique" has always been a rather controversial piece. Is it program music or not? Is it artificial sentimentality or honest emotional expression? Is it superficial or not? These are the questions the interpreter faces. Mr. Kurtz evaded them very nicely, by taking the music just as it is written in the score and playing it literally, but for all it is worth. We may have heard performances with more "pep" and more dramatic phrasing, but Mr. Kurtz preferred to keep out of trouble by sticking to the score, which, we think, was a wise decision.

Next week's programs: N. Y. Philharmonics: Sunday, WBIG, 3 p. m.; Mozart: Symphony No. 23, in G-Minor, (that is not the famous "G-Minor") Mozart: Piano Concerto in G-Minor, Ravel: Piano Concerto for the left hand. Soloist: R. Casadesu, and Mr. Y. Barbirolli.

NBC — Symphony: Tuesday, WMFR, 9 p. m. Bach: Fugue in E-Flat, Warner: Movement from "Sinfonietta, Brahms: Symphony No. 3. Conductor: L. Stokowski.

GOOD'S SPOOKS

"And the goblins will get you if you don't watch out!" Howl-o-ween is about to jump out in the form of a ghost and scare you! The hats, the black cats, and some other people I know will be out next Friday night to tie the ropes across people's walks and pour buckets of water on unsuspecting victims.

BOOOO!
 In accordance with all the American "good times", a great many persons will be hurt, and a great deal of property will be destroyed. Children will break their arms, and make-believe grown-up children will break their fingers, sticking them into things that are none of their business. But, we will just shake our heads and say, "Well, one more hallowe'en gone into the witches abode for another year."

BOOOO!
 B-e-a-t E-l-o-n (approved by Good Housekeeping). We recently hope the good ghosts will push our boys straight across the goal line, carrying the pumpkin with them. May the evil spirits guide Elon to defeat (all, in fun, of course). But, don't forget, it is V for victory—even in football!
 BOOOO!
 Rumor, rumor—there is going to be a parade before the home-

O-HI-O VIEW

Sure, college is different than we pictured it. . . . It's much better. We didn't dream of finding the conglomeration of accents that we found. . . . we of the alien Yankee tongue.

Such contrasts! For instance, put The Great Kappellmann's Dead-End brogue up with Ozzie's speech. . . . and contrast the soft-spoken draws of the Southern belles with the crisp blunt speech of the Middle West. There's a vast difference, one thinks! But you're wrong. Here we find the great leveling-off of personalities. After a year at High Point we won't think of the South as a land of mint-juleps and 'possum pie, and we're hoping that you-all will know the North. . . . Anyway we're hoping to learn more tolerance that is vastly more important than trig or history (Note to Dr. Bartlett, "GEE WHIZ, I can dream, can't I?")

And going from the Sublime(?) to the Ridiculous, in one jump of the space bar. . . . ain't it wunnerful how many hardy souls get up for breakfast? But to see the doleful procession coming out of the Boy's Dorm, in the cold grey dawn, muttering with sleep-drenched eyes at the folly of it all, is enough to dampen anyone's spirits for at least the first two periods.

Speaking of dolefulness, poor little D. L. Usher moped about the dorm in search of a green sock. Theta Phi initiation is here. . . . and don't those pledges look strange in their natural faces?

Speaking as a committee of one, we think C. V.'s beau, Bo should be saluted. . . . Navy Day came this week, and the giver of the Certain Something on Charlotte's third-finger-left-hand is on the S. S. Brooklyn.

Did you ever notice the wolves that leer at the Package list, over on the bulletin board, each day? Then they always know who gets what and pounce eagerly on their victims. . . . We know, we got a package, once.

There's a silly going the rounds now. It's about the two little butterflies that communicated. . . . they used the Moth Code. (That's almost as pointless as pencil art from one of Prof. Glasgow's "little" tests.)

Maybe the boys of the tobacco chewing club don't want "to set the world on fire", for they really obliterated the glowing coals in the Store's new fireplace the other morning.

We're green, we know it, but we'd like to know some things: Why didn't Jerry Counihan dawdle over so many cups of coffee at dinner while Bivins was ill? Mebbe he didn't coffee so many! (Ouch! that one even hurt us to type it!)

Why so many girls are showing off those little blue 6's. . . . Did they snitch 'em or were those soldiers really impressed?

(Why doesn't this stuff stop?) OK, OK, We got the hint.

fifth column

There's a sign in the bus that says: "This Is the Healthy Way" and another reads "Miles With Smiles."

I dunno whether it was an optimist or a pessimist going right that put 'em up!

It was funny to hear the Spanish class the other day when they were attempting to get a test delayed. This date and that one did not suit. Finally in desperation, Professor Allred asked to be allowed to present a final suggestion. It was "Let's have it yesterday!" Nice chap, but that wasn't the last score.

These quotations appeared on the blackboard in a philosophy class one day. You can imagine what theories were discussed. Each quotation is so different that it will offer a line to any type of person and print!

Quote: Love is the ideality of the relativity of the reality of an infinitesimal portion of the absolute totality of the Infinite Being. Unquote Hezel.

Now, you can diagnose the case—for better or for worse? Quote Mr. Bailey: Love is the art of hearts, and the heart of arts. Unquote.

Well, the moral to this is look whatcha getting in to!

"Words are women; deeds are men."

Thus said the poet, George Herbert. He must have done just what his wife said.

A paper from Lenoir Rhyne came the other day with this about the College Girl. It was written by Bob Caldwell, now in the Air Corps, formerly a Hickory student.

This fellow must have had to take to the air after giving the girls the lowdown. You know, sometimes, it's better to keep your wisdom to yourself.

Sweaters and plaids
 Socks to the knee,
 Sleeves to the elbow
 Bustles to tea;
 Leather and fur,
 Rubber and wood,
 Gabardine, corduroy
 Jackets and hood.
 Odd things, strange things,
 Got to be queer;
 Try 'em, buy 'em!
 "Aren't they just dear?"
 Needless, heedlessly,
 Casually attired.

The weirder, the stranger,
 The more they're admired—
 Exhibitionists? Idiots?
 Morons? No!
 Just America's COLLEGE GIRLS—

Would 'twere not so!
 Cloistered? Sequestered?
 Sheltered from life?
 Not our lassies,
 Not on your life!
 Progressive they call it;
 Here's to career!
 Frigid old spinsters:
 Finishing schools.

Varnish 'em, polish 'em,
 Teach 'em the rules—
 What not to do—when;
 Whattodo—how.
 Neat transformation
 To debbie from cow,
 Magazine phrases
 Flipped from the lips;
 Campus to campus
 On pin-snitching trips.
 Intellectual? Charming?
 Phoney veneer!

No need to pose—
 We know you, my dear.
 Overgrown high school,
 And nothing much more;
 American college girls—
 God! What a bore!

(Barrack D-1, Girdler Field,
 Pine Bluff, Arkansas).

I left his address on the clipping. Maybe someone with the talent will be interested in answering.

This is spotlighting the Letter to the Editor this week. That's the most tactful way to say something which is touching that we have read. That ought to be a lesson t'ya.

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

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W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

SEIFE SAID:

Professor: "Are you smoking back there?"

Footsie: "No sir, that's just the fog I'm in."

I wish I were a moment
 In my professor's class,
 For no matter how idle moments are,
 They always seem to pass.

"You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearest", said the senior, as he shifted the gears with his foot.

College girls are like the parole board, they simply will not let you finish your sentence.

Small boy: "What is college bread daddy?"

Daddy (with son in college): "They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

There should be no montony
 In studying your botany,
 It helps to train,
 And spur your brain
 Unless you haven't got any.

"Now boys," said the professor, "if I saw a man beating a donkey, and stopped him, what virtue would that show?"

Quickly a bright little freshman answered, "brotherly love."

A 17-year-old girl received a degree from Tulane University in its 1941 summer commencement exercises.

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than \$32,000,000 a year.

Letters To The Editor

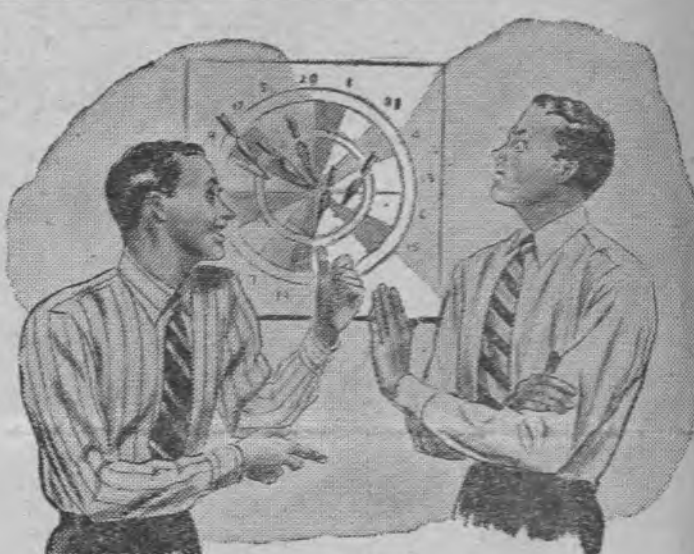
Irene:

There's something I've been wanting to ask you for a long time about a certain person but just haven't had the courage to ask you. I think I can trust you as I have been knowing you for quite a while and we have come to be pretty good friends, so please don't relate this to anyone because it might get back to him in some manner and cause him to have hard feelings toward me. It's obvious to me and I thought that perhaps by your knowing him better than I, that you had noticed it too but just hadn't said anything to anybody about it. I noticed it even more when I was sitting in my room last night, and honestly it was so conspicuous that I wondered if everyone doesn't notice it. I don't know whether I should ask you or not but anyway please pardon me for being so frank but don't you think the Lone Ranger needs a new horse?

Sincerely,
BILL.

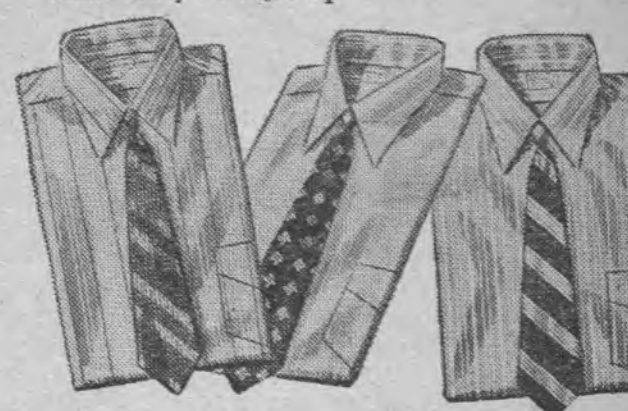
Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Nathan Shock, assistant professor of physiology at University of California.

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



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Is H. P. C.'s School Spirit Ex-stinkct?--Let's Give An Answer Tonight

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their school. We are, this week, going to have the bad luck to meet Elon and we need your help. You can't let us down. We have to get together. Let's forget all our gripes, quarrels, and troubles and unite for one cause and that is to beat Elon.

Of course we're all thinking that we are going to lose and, therefore, we believe that it won't pay to cheer our team. Baloney!

Don't tell us that just because we think that we're going to lose, we won't bother to cheer our team. Shame on you! Listen, you bunch of saps, we haven't lost this game yet, and we aren't going to give Elon another victory before they can earn it. Not by a long shot!!!

School spirit is getting to be a lot of bunk in this school. Each of us is going

around hollering about the lack of school spirit and yet we don't do a d - - n thing about it. We make fun of our losing team and laugh at their defeats. That isn't school spirit and all of you know it.

School spirit is an undefinable phrase which makes a school. It's the reason why we have victories. It's the reason why we never give up until the gun goes off ending the contest. It's a reason to fight for. We can't just win a game without any interest by the student body when we're on the short end of the score. It's a love for an institution and what it means to us despite its continual defeats. If the boys on the field of honor think enough of the school to give their bodily support, then why shouldn't we give our vocal support? They face the possibility of having broken bones and serious injuries. What have we to give to the cause? Not a thing

except the minute and petty discomfort of having a hoarse throat for one night!

What right have we pessimists to give this game away to Elon without a fight? We're yellow, we're cowards, and we're spoiled. Those boys with the uniforms representing H. P. C. have not given Elon a victory and they're the ones to decide. If there are any students wagering on Elon during the week, we think they are rats and traitors to the cause. Only rats leave a sinking ship before women and children and, by God, we aren't rats. This Friday night, on that football field, instead of 11 fighting hearts, there will be 470 hearts and all fighting for the same goal post.

There have been many upsets in football history. We can list a couple hundred such every year, but it'll take up too much space. Why can't we upset Elon? You'll probably answer that it won't happen to

H. P. C. Well, you're all washed up. They were laughing at the Brooklyn Dodgers a couple of years ago, but they didn't think that they would win the pennant last year. The Dodgers were a definite second division team about six years ago, but the fans didn't stop coming out. They had faith in their boys. Faith is what we lack. In place of the word faith, we have the word criticism. We've got to abandon this devil's mask and assume a mask of trust. Why can't we win? We've got 11 men, just the same as they have. Our man have two arms, two legs, two eyes, and the same characteristics. Of all the upsets that take place every year, why can't we cause an upset?

This Friday, bring out your bells, noisemakers and, of course, your lungs. Let's make Elon lose some of its cockiness. They think that it'll be a push-over; they're over-confident and we're grim.

Maybe they're larger than our boys, but I'll bet you that their fighting hearts are not any larger than our boys' hearts.

We heard the football boys justifiably complain of the school's lack of cheering in the games. They claim that they could play better when they know that the student body is beside them in the game. Why can't we give it to them? We can, and we will!! Maybe you've heard the thundering cheers from the High Point High School stands? They're deafening, aren't they? Why can't we out-cheer them? Again, we say, we can and we will!!

After this game, it doesn't matter whether we win or we lose, but it'll prove whether we have school spirit or not. We must not slacken in the cheering section. We'll holler, we'll bang, we'll stamp, and we'll jump. We must all unite in this coming game; so let's stop taking about school spirit and show it for once!!! —L.R.S.

Friday, October 31, 1941

THE HI-PO

Page Three

HOWL OUT SOME
SPIRIT TONIGHT



HI-PO SPORTS



LET'S GIVE ELON A
GREAT BIG FIGHT!

We Can And We Will Beat Elon Christians!!

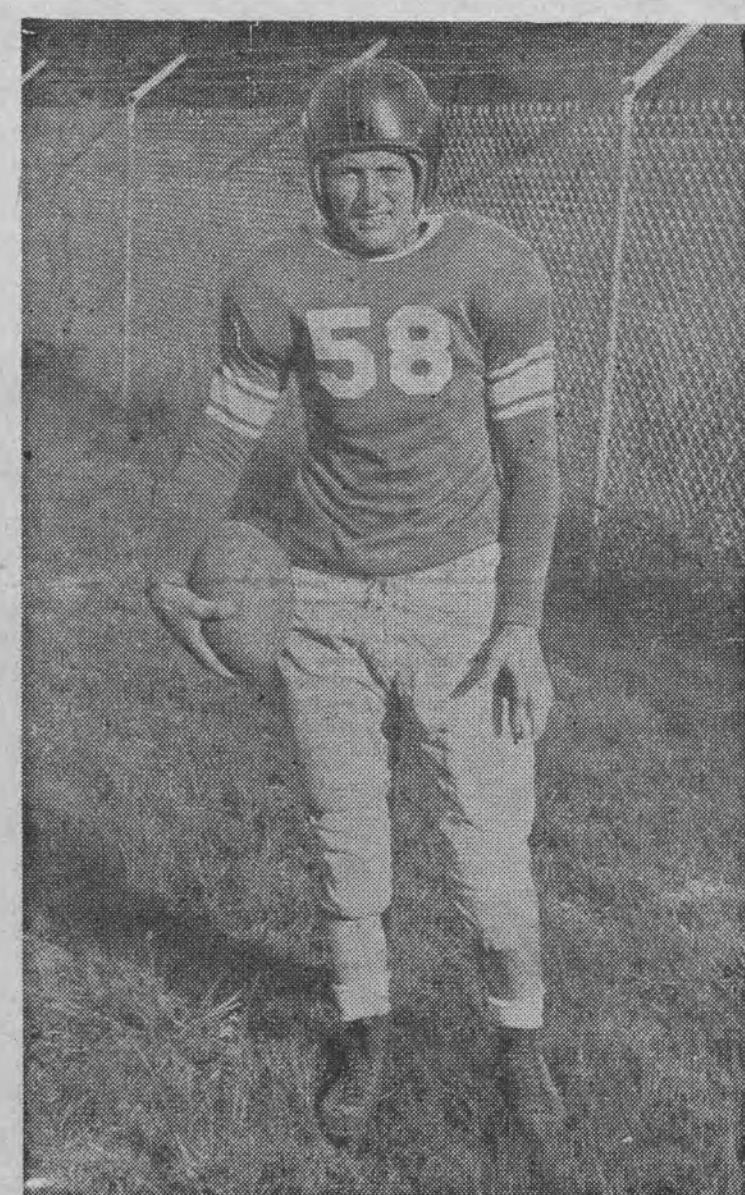
SOCCERITES SLAUGHTER U. OF VA., 13-0

Well, our boys did it again! For the third straight time the soccer team has beaten their opponents (not counting the two practice games they also won), without being scored on at all. The score in all games played up to now stands at 33:2 in H. P. C.'s favor.

Friday the U. of Va. was the opponent who was our victim by 9-0. Their team never did give the red-hot Panthers much trouble, they were helplessly out-classed, even in the second and fourth quarter, when the High Point second team was put in, they couldn't do much good. Their offense got stopped every time before they got rolling, and their defense was quite confused. At times their ragged playing helped us a lot, especially when they started passing in front of their own goal, which is never a very healthy practice.

The Panthers were not greatly taxed, but they did a fine job, and kept blasting away with all they had. The goals sometimes came so fast that it was hard to keep count. The Cavaliers' goalie would return the ball into the game after it had gone into one corner just as soon as it had been put into play, it went right in again, maybe in the other corner for a change. All our boys did a great job, with no exception, and that includes the second string, which also held the Cavaliers at bay. A special mention, however, goes to Howard Moran, who started at left inside, and played his first game. And, oh boy, did he play it!

Of course, it was a very lopsided affair but it is evident that our team can not only outclass Vir-



LUMSDEN

This boy from Baltimore really showed good promises as he played great in his last two games. The boy will start tonight and he'll probably start the Elonites down-hill.

ginia, but bigger teams too. As this article is written, we stand before a crucial game with Duke at Durham, and by the time you read this article we'll probably have won that too.

ELIGIBLE PLAYERS OF BIG FIVE ARE SELECTED FOR CAROLINA BOWL

The Carolinas bowl game, to be sponsored by the Lions Club of Greenville, S. C., will have a fine field of college seniors from which the personnel of the two squads will be picked for the December 6th game at Sirmine Stadium.

A committee of sports writers selected by the Lions Club, will pick the players for the game—22 seniors from each state. It will be the first such "bowl" game ever staged in South Carolina and will be the first of an annual post-season games, to be held.

Four coaches have been selected to tutor the North Carolina squad, Ray Wolf of the University of North Carolina, Doc Newton of North Carolina State, Gene McEver of Davidson and "Peahead" Walker of Wake Forest.

Three have been named on the South Carolina staff, Dizzy McLeod of Furman, Frank Howard of Clemson and Billy Laval of Newberry, with one additional skipper to be selected.

The North Carolina scribes will have a wide range of senior players in selecting the candidates for the Tarheel squad.

Fram the University of North Carolina; ends, John Elliott, Fred Stallings, Jim Crone and Stewart Richardson; tackles, Dick Sieck; guards, Gwynn Nowell and Bill Faircloth; centers, Car Suntheimer and Red Benton; backs, Frank O'Hare, Red Benton, Harry Dunkle and Charlie Baker.

From Duke University; ends, Ales, Plasecky; tackles, Bob McDounough, Mike Karmazin and Paul Thompson; guards, Jimmy Lipscomb, Pete Goddard and Art Miller; centers, Bob Barnett and Aubrey Gill; backs, Tommy Prothro, George Bokinsky, Steve Lack and Winston Siegfried.

From Davidson College; ends, Bob Smith and Bill Faison; tackles, Bill Shaw, Don Boll, Sam Woodward and Ed Hipp; guards, George Marsh, Herb Rainey and Ben Moore; centers, Frank Caldwell and Ed Hay; backs, Dave Spencer, Claude Hackney, Gene Shannon and Johnny Miller.

From N. C. State College; ends, Phil Avery, and Marion Stilwell; tackle, Woody Jones; guards, John Barr and Mac Williams; centers, Cutie Carter and Norm Wiggins; backs, Dud Robins, Dick Watts, Jack Huckabee, Rube Mor-



CAPTAIN FERNENDEZ

Captain Fernandez will pilot his team to success tonight against Elon. Since he has been here, it hasn't been accomplished, but Frank says that he will have a very good time at the victory dance tomorrow night.

Elon-H. P. C. Game Due to Be Very Hot

Score Between Two Rivals Is
6-3 in Favor of Elon; We'll
Make It 6-4 Tonight

Here they come! The Elon Christian's roll into H. P. C. this week to roll over the Panthers (so they think). This rivalry dates back, oh, so far back and Elon, luckily, has the best of the traditional series.

The rivalry began in 1927 when we beat the Christians by the close score of 6-0, and then we followed up with another victory in 1928 by the tune of 13-0. This seemed to be a habit until the Elonites bounced back in the 3 next years to take the whole three contests.

After a long lay-off from football from 1932 to 1936, in 1937 H. P. C. commenced a new football era by trouncing the Elenas 19-6. Secret was the star of this game as he scored twice and passed to "Cell" Malfregeot for the third touchdown.

From that year on High Point has not yet crossed Elon's goal once! Seventy-eight points have been scored by Elon for the past three years while we've been humiliatedly blanked. Last year's defeat was heart-breaking. The boys had a dangerous air-attack, when the heaviest rainfall which we've ever seen fell—and with it fell our chances of victory.

But this year we can and we will beat Elon. We have them in the right spot. They're expecting a breather. They're cocky and over-confident. We're mad and fighting. We can let the air out of their

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP

The line-up for High Point will be:

| | |
|-----|-----------|
| LE | Flanagan |
| LT | Veach |
| LG | Fernandez |
| C | Weaver |
| RG | Lipkowski |
| RT | Freeman |
| RE | Liptak |
| QB | Lumsden |
| FB | Petack |
| RHB | Case |
| LHB | Mills |

balloon and boy, will they fizzle to nothing. Upsets happen every-day but this won't be an upset, this will be an expected victory as H. P. C. will romp over the crusty Christians. We can and we will win!!!

Every institution of higher learning in Wisconsin, and some in other states, have enrolled students whose first year or two of college work was taken at U. of W. extension centers in their home towns.



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WESTERN CAROLINA TOPS H. P. C. 12-0

Once again the High Point grid squad went down in defeat, this time to Western Carolina Teacher's College, 12-0. Neither outplayed nor outfought. The Panthers fell victim to that nemesis of all ball clubs, the lucky break, in last Saturday's tilt at Cullowhee.

The opening kickoff presaged the ill fortune that was to dog the team all afternoon when Shuford, Catamount back, received the ball and raced ninety-five yards to score. As the game progressed, the twelfth man on the Teacher's squad again and again hampered the Purple and White and smiled on the opposition. Another long run at the beginning of the second quarter accounted for the tilts' final tally. For the rest of the game, the Panthers battered futilely at the victory gates of the Cullowhee goal, but could not push the ball across the line.

| | |
|-------------|------------|
| WCTC (12) | HPC (0) |
| LE—Gibson | Flanagan |
| LT—Jamison | Veach |
| LG—Hunter | Fernandez |
| C—Gaylor | Shipp |
| RG—Hoyle | Boles |
| RT—Barnes | Freeman |
| RE—Gudger | Lyptak |
| QB—Reese | Lumsden |
| FB—Leagon | Petack |
| RHB—Smith | Case |
| LHB—Shuford | Dittullo |
| HPC | 0 0 0 0-0 |
| WCTC | 6 6 0 0-12 |

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WHITE GIVES FORTY BOOKS

Other New Books Coming Into Library; Some Given by Coach Yow

Several new books have arrived for the library in the past few days. There is the new book: The Timeless Land, by Eleanor Dark. This is written on a period of development in Australia which hasn't been used as a subject before.

The Murder's Companion should be drawing interest from every corner. Not entirely a mystery story, it is a very readable book. Two of Fosdick's books, Meaning of Faith and Christianity and Progress, are also new. Books that every college student should read and know more about are Laws of Friendship by Henry King, formerly of Oberlin College, and Friendship by Hugh Black, who became very popular in New York City as an English minister.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch has settled herself in the college library as well as in the elementary reading places. There is also a new book called The Art of Living Long by an Italian, Luigi Cornaro, which should be of interest to young people.

Coach Yow has donated various books from his studies, which will be helpful to almost everyone.

Forty books have already been given by Mrs. White. Eleven of these compose a set of Shakespeare's works. They are written by Hudson, and are regarded as very valuable and important books.

Remedial English As At High Point

AIMES, IOWA—(ACP) — Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, has announced a plan under which seniors must show acceptable ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

Dr. Guy S. Green, head of English and speech here, asserts that employers more and more are emphasizing the importance of good English.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

In these times of emphasis on national preparedness, we suppose it's only natural that more than usual attention should be given to the opinions of the health experts.

At any rate, we were interested—and relieved—the other day to read in the public prints this statement by Dr. Bernice Stone, head of the health education department at San Diego State college: "I think a certain amount of necking is perfectly normal."

The Dartmouth graduate of today has an easy time preparing himself sartorially for the great event of commencement compared to seniors in the early days of the college. Judah Dana, Dartmouth 1795, recorded that his Commencement dress consisted of a "black coat, waist coat and small clothes, large silver shoe buckles, black silk gloves and a black cocked hat, with my hair combed down with a black ribbon and my head and hair powdered as white as the driven snow." Woo-woo!

Tulane University has a scholarship for descendants of Confederate soldiers.

WHAT WOMEN THINK:

(Associated Collegiate Press)

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, sorority houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed Texas co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half of the women students want a job the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but Texas girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shout down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds. The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority which admits living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attend church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

Scribner Contest For Essays Open

Washington's Foreign Policy Is Today's Subject of Essay for Contest

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of the \$1500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator magazine, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The first prize is \$1000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100, each, and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes December 1, 1941. The essay must not exceed 3000 words.

Scribner's Commentator is the national magazine planned and edited solely for the safety and future of America. It is obtainable by subscription only and is not available on newsstands. Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. All manuscripts should be addressed: Contest Editor, Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

A list of books will be suggested by the editors for background reading upon request by the contest entrant.

See the bulletin board for further details of the essay contest.

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COLLEGE HEAD SPEAKS, AAUW

University Women Hear Address by Dr. Humphreys at Dinner

Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke to the American Association of University Women last Monday evening when the group met at the Senior High School for its October meeting.

Dr. Humphreys spoke on the topic, "Whose Country Is This?" He discussed the close alliance with the world and the part which inevitably is this country's to take. He stressed the importance of creating a higher morale among the people, teaching social justice, economic security, and patriotism.

Dr. Humphreys stated that sacrifice would be the next step in the national defense program.

One of the scholarships offered by Harvard University is restricted to students who formerly sold newspapers.

Minister Students In Regular Meet

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held on Wednesday morning, October 23. After the roll was called John Hamm led the devotions.

After a short business session Bryon Gregory spoke on the topic of "The Power of Words."

University of Minnesota extension division is offering 26 new courses, ranging from cameracraft to Greek Mythology.

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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

NUMBER 5

SADIE HAWKINS DAY TOMORROW



DAISY MAE

Resume

Wal, I hears thet High Point College has finally decided to have a SADIE HAWKINS DAY. Course ther won't be no foot-race and thet hain't zactly right but jist so they git ther, it'll be alright. And then too, the people can meet ther dates at the door and them as ain't got none can pester them as has and prevent any Dogpatch wooing. I hears thet what we calls wooing is called socializing up ther. Don't seem likely them people would have time what wif all the entertainment they's been planned. I understand thet the gals what ain't married is going to fix up box suppers for unmarried boys to buy and the one bringing the most money will be given a prize which is really worth trying to get. Course the boy what pays the most gits a prize too so watch out all you gals for nice and steady bidding from them fellers what wants a prize. And don't you people fergit to take yer money to check yo' shoes. We Dogpatchers don't have to worry about thet cause we ain't got none as yet. That's what killed the widdier Fruitful's husbands — trying to keep shoes for all them younguns.

They's also going to be a square dance held wif the Twin-City Trio perviding the music. And ther will be refreshments too—Good ole Dogpatch style from what I hears.

Thet crowning of the King and Queen of Dogpatch is gonna be sumptin' too. I jes knows all you'll want to see thet. Then yo' will know who gits to view a pitcher show for nothin' too. I think thet would be plumb wonderful to even see a show much lessen fer free.

So all you loyal Dogpatchers of High Point College don't yo' Daisy Mae and Lil Abner dogs and journey on over to the gym, whoever he is, and chek your shoes, git your feet on the ground and dance them ole blue spiriks away. I'll be a-lookin' fer you so don't disappoint me.

AL CAPP!

Al Capp, the originator of the famous Lil Abner cartoon, will be a guest of Honor at the SADIE HAWKINS DAY that is being held in Chapel Hill on this Saturday, November 8.

He plans to journey from New York especially for the event.

The Tar Heels are planning to hold a lottery instead of the traditional foot-race to decide their dates for the evening.



Billy R. Henderson of Saxapahaw, N. C., was elected mayor of Dogpatch by the Junior Class to serve on SADIE HAWKINS DAY.

The Postman Left These:

LETTERS TO THE JUNIOR CLASS

We ain't very cute and we don't ever git no offer jes like thet Miss Hawkins never done until her pappy done fired and made a race so as she could git married and take the burden of paying her board and room ofen hisself.

We jes decided thet maybe after all thet were a good ider and so we done decided on thet as the way to ketch a feller. We is very grateful to yo'all for starting the ider at High Point College and we is planning to make it a traditional affair.

Freshmin

Wall, we jes kain't keep these here feelin's from yo' benefactors no more, so we jes decided to thank yo' fer givin' us the opportunity of ketching a feller even if not fer keepin for a party enyways.

We plans to be ther in all our Daisy Mae clothes. Yo' fellers better look out fer yo'selves.

Sopmores.

We Junors wish to tell yo' fine citizens of Dogpatch how wonderful yo' is to cooperate wif us in yo' splindled manner. Jes keep them votes clinkin and we sho' will set yo' to a party in the pitcher house. Be sure to come and enjoy all the fun we has got planned for yo' on the night of Sadie Hawkins Day, November 8th.

Junors

Senors is supposed to be dignifiable ifen yo' knows what thet means but we is gonna tak off our shoes and dance in our bare feet come Sadie Hawkins Day. And we hopes to see all o' yo' critters over at thet ther gym on thet night, too.

Senors

Dear Juniors:

I am just a low, green freshmin from the Hicktown and since I have come to this here school my po' feet has hurt every day. I ain't never had to ware shoes afore and this Sadie Hawkins affare is really welcome to me 'cause I can jes spread out my toes and relax like I does at home.

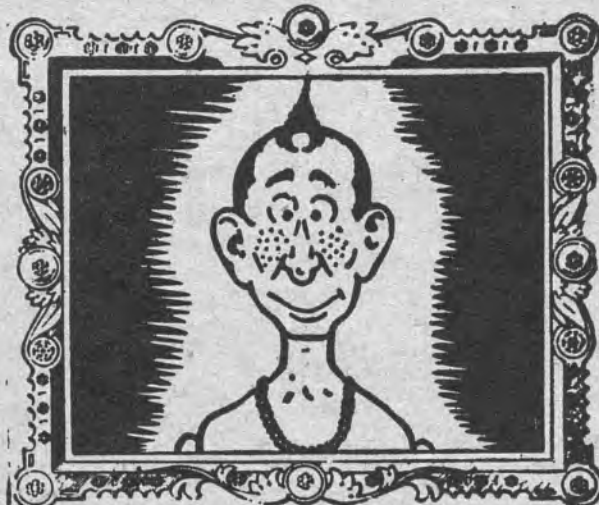
Willie Live

Warnin' to All Gals Runnin'

The SADIE HAWKINS DAY brought tragedy to Dogpatch in the state of Kentucky in the 1940 race when Ophelia Pulse fell head-long or feet first into a cactus bush in a wild attempt to catch her man. The damage done was great but as the feller caught his shirt on the bush also the wedding was officiated by Marrying Sam and the couple devoted their lives to the cultivation of a thornless cactus bush.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

SADIE HAWKINS



"And no two ways about that, either"

PROCLAMATION

Know all Dogpatch men what ain't married by these presents, and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birth-right of our fair Dogpatch womanhood.

We hereby proclaims and decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

Saturday, November 8th

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiab Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the sixth day of October, 1941, in the town of Dogpatch, in the State of Kentucky.

Prometheus J. Gurgle.
MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

Post Scriptum: In case any of you all doubts this is official, we shows you here the historical facts appertaining to Sadie Hawkins Day:



PAPPY AND MAMMY YOKUM

Pennies From !!Heaven!!

Did you ever stop to think just how much a small, brown penny can buy? Maybe a stick of peppermint, but for the last week each one has been counting a vote in the SADIE HAWKINS DAY election.

The contestants in their winning order are as follows:

Daisy Mae:
Jackie Kennedy, Sophomore...179
Nola Sue Flowers, Freshman...142
Ronda Sebastian, Junior...63
Margie Putnam, Senior...54

Lil Abner:
Don Welborne, Freshman...135
Joe Sheets, Senior...57
Henry Liptak, Sophomore...47
George Demmy, Junior...33

As the contest stands at this time, the free theatre parties will go to the Freshman and Sophomore classes, but this is not final.

The winner of the Lil Abner honors will run in the race uptown which will be held Saturday morning at 10:00. The girl who catches Lil Abner will receive five dollars.

GO STAG!

Since there seems to be too many conflicting opinions as to how the Saturday night dates will be arranged, the idea of having a foot-race or a lottery has been discontinued and the committee has decided that all people will go to the party stag.

This will eliminate all of the difficulty of pleasing everyone since those wishing may meet their date at the door after checking their shoes.

Li'l Abner

The twenty-one million people who have followed the adventures of "Li'l Abner" and his Dogpatch family and neighbors in Al Capp's cartoon feature through the comic pages of over 400 newspapers now have the opportunity of meeting them as real people on the screen, at a preview show Saturday night and also Sunday and Monday at the Rialto Theatre.

The entire action of "Li'l Abner" takes place in Dogpatch. There lives Li'l Abner, a big and bashful mountain boy who's "afraid of love" and of beautiful Daisy Mae, in particular. But love "is what Daisy Mae is in of" with Li'l Abner, and she loses no opportunity to try and induce Abner to woo her.

Li'l Abner's pint-sized parents—Pansy, with the strength of a lion, and Lucifer, with the heart of a rabbit—are in favor of the match but can't do anything about it until one day Abner is told by a train barber, whom he mistakes for a doctor, that a tummyache he has acquired from eating a huge Starvation Preventer Sandwich, indicates that he will be dead within twenty-four hours.

Then, Li'l Abner gets a lot of things off his chest, thinking he has only a short time to live. Among them is a proposal to Daisy Mae and the capture of mighty Earthquake McGoon, the bad man from Skunk Hollow, in order to get a reward to leave behind for his parents. He even proposes to Wendy Wilcat, Daisy Mae's hated rival.

When he learns the next day that he is dead only from the neck up, he faces a situation more fearful even than that of kissing Daisy Mae. The solution is finally worked out in the Sadie Hawkins Day Race, Dogpatch's famous annual event.

LI'L ABNER YOKUM



THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941.

OUT-OF-CLASS ACTIVITIES: ARE YOU PRO OR CON?

(Associated Collegiate Press)

A controversy of interest to all collegians is that over extra-curricular activities. Many college editors are taking a stand for de-emphasis of campus undertakings of a non-scholastic nature, others feel that such activities, to the extent they are now followed, are a healthy and desirable phase of college life. Perhaps all would agree that an extreme shift of attention away from the classroom would be detrimental.

We pass along excerpts from a recent article by Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D., author of a syndicated newspaper column:

"During the last two decades the idea of participating in numerous out-of-class activities has been growing. So have opportunities in this direction.

"The school and college newspaper and public press have stimulated this ideal. Playing on the football or baseball team or being known about the school or college as a leader in ever so many extra-curricular activities makes good news items. These also afford interesting topics of conversation for students outside the classroom and an escape from worries over classes.

"In most high school and college groups, excellence in scholarship alone does not get a student very far in the estimation of his school or college mates. The bookworm is not important on the campus.

"As a result, many of the ablest scholars in high school and college are wearing themselves out trying to do too many things. With only so many hours a day at their disposal, they keep up their scholastic standing, if they do, by using hours for study that they need for sleep or relaxation.

These same students are sometimes "drafted" by various organizations of the community. Usually the student in most activities at school is also in most in the community. While in the long run his participation in community activities is of more permanent value than participation in activities at school, the larger pressure to be in many things and excel in them comes from the school.

"The pity of it is that teachers at school and parents at home encourage the over-conscientious, over-eager, over-active student. All too many of these choice youths are breaking from over-work.

"I wish we might persuade the youth in high school and college to use his head and not be carried away by temporary pressures for popularity. Then he would resolve to select one major activity and try to do well in it and not dissipate his energies over many. All else being equal, he should choose an activity in which he must work and play with a number of his fellows and learn to get along with them. Of course, if he only knew, he might grow most in this direction right in his classroom and regular school work, by cultivating the nice amenities of social grace toward other students, and always being considerate of their rights and feelings.

"Just a small portion of the student body leads the activities and stands out in them. This very fact takes some of the good personal qualities from the lonely timid student who needs such experiences most. Parents and teachers should by persuasion, and in some instances by coercion, see that certain youths engage in fewer out-of-class activities and that a much larger group of them participate in these activities."

FLASH! TRASH! CRASH!

Frank Hege of Lexington, N. C., is now working with Eastern Airlines in Winston-Salem, N. C. He's working hard and trying to beat the Draft.

Cleo Templeton, class of '41, and related to all the Madison's who came to H. P. C., landed an excellent job upon graduation, in the Richmond Office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

C. G. Isley, Class of '32, is now the Rev. Isley, Pastor of Granite Quarry Methodist Church, Granite Quarry, N. C. Married???? No, he

hasn't found time for that.

Esther Miran, a graduate of the Class of 1940, is back in her hometown, Torrington, Conn., teaching Home Economics.

Jack Moran, Boyce Winn, Surgeon Warner, and Forrester Auman are in the Naval Air Corps. M. C. Henderson, and Ralph Ferree are in the Army Air Corps.

John Pendleton of Lawndale, N. C. is still "Up in good old Cleveland County," working hard and still hasn't found the right girl.

Robert Rankin of High Point and Nannabeth Null of Westminster, Maryland, made it Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin at the First Methodist Church of High Point, N. C., September 12. Bob is in business with the firm of Jones & Peacock, General Insurance Company in High Point.

Virginia Boyles, Formerly of Thomasville, N. C., is now living in Puerto Rico. In September she was married to Lt. S. C. Stimson of Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY



SIGMA ALPHAS HAVE PARTY

The Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority was entertained at a week-end house party by Kat Howard at her farm just outside of Winston-Salem.

The crowd left the College Saturday afternoon and returned on Sunday evening. There was a 'Possum hunt held Saturday night and later dancing, card games and a midnight snack. On Sunday, some of the guests went hiking and others played badminton.

Those present were: Nell Fletcher, Jack Adams; Jo Deal, Shrimp Fernandez; Gerry Rash, Charlie Matheny; Frances Chappell, Lou Bopp; Barbara Matthews, Darrell Sechrest; Jackie Kennedy, Poker Preston; Pose Redman, Ken Matheson; Ginny Hunt, Nick Zuras; Caroline York, Iredell Hutton; Mabel Warlick, Fushia Johnson; Ronda Sebastian, Margie Putnam, George Demmy, Kat Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mary Bailey Trice of Wadesboro is now Mrs. Ernest E. Ford of Greensboro, N. C. The wedding looked like "Old Home Week" for High Point College. Marie Stephens formerly of Wilmington, N. C., and also a H. P. C. girl was maid-of-honor. Mrs. Thomas E. Strickland (Ernestine VonCannon) was pianist.

Curtis Humphreys, formerly of High Point, N. C., is now Associate Engineer—United States Public Health, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Before Curtis went to Puerto Rico, he was with the Sullivan Construction Co., of Tampa Fla. In September he married Miss Nellie Winnifree Sullivan of Tampa Fla.

Anne Gilbert Ross of Asheboro, N. C.—Anne is now Mrs. Frank Burkhead, and has gone back to her "Old Home-Town" to live where her husband is Business-Manager of the Randolph Hospital. Since her graduation from High Point College, she has taught in the Archdale school near High Point.

Fashion Notes

All o' the smart dressed yong ladies of Dogpatch don't niver wear no dress below their nees. This prevents good and fast runnin' and may be the downfall of some po' unhitched gal.

We advises yo' gals to put yo' high-falutin' heeled shoes in the closet for this here event on Saturday. Ifen yo' plans to be a Sadie Hawkins, then yo' gotta dress up real purty like and wear yo' beads what yo' don't usually wear 'cept on a Sunday to Meet-in'. By all means have yo' hair slicked up in the front with no hair on yo' forehead to bother yo' seein' of the boys which will be a presentin' ther offers after the race is run. Ifen yo' is plannin' to go as Daisy Mae then yo' gotta have yo' hair real neat and curly cause she is such a sweet gal. She also don't wear her skirts long. Yo' shoes for the occasion don't really matter cause they gotta be checked at the door nohow.

All Lil Abners should wear overhauls or some sich type of pants and a shirt plaid like the Dogpatch style.

Marryin' Sam o' course must be dressed ver' dignifiable wif a plain colored shirt and bow-tie.

All Hairless Joe needs is a new skonk skin. Mammy and Pappy Yokum will be dressed like civilized peoples dress these days. The Widder Fruitful can jes carry all her yunguns and wear a gingham dress wif a cover-all-mistakes apron.

MARRYIN' SAM



THETA PHIS ARE ENTERTAINED

The new members of the Theta Phi Sorority entertained the old members with a formal dinner-theatre party in Winston-Salem, N. C., Tuesday night.

The dinner was a three-course one held in the Blue Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Large bowls of chrysanthemum decorated the table with sword fern intermingled.

After dinner the girls went to the Carolina Theatre and later were treated at the drugstore.

Those present for the affair were: Grace Bivins, Harriett Berry, Tootsie Elkins, Nina Whitaker, Betty Russell, Dot Presnell, Mary Holton, Miss Louise Adams, Doris Poindexter, Doris Setzer, D. L. Usher, Audrey Guthrie, Claudia Strange, Jule Warren, and Anna Lee Ellison.

Collegiate Review

Ann Sheridan, the screen's "oomph" girl, attended North Texas State Teachers College and later taught school in the same state.

The Tower club at Ohio State University is a co-operative dormitory built under the seats of the stadium.

Research by University of California physicians indicates a connection between high blood pressure and excessive activity of the adrenal glands.

Since its founding in 1802, United States Military Academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

A safety conference for farmers was recently conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne University's college of medicine.

Added emphasis on home economics training is expected to boost enrollment of women students at the University of California college of agriculture.

Dr. O. H. Pepper of the University of Pennsylvania for several years has devoted a clinic to geriatrics—the specialty of the diseases of the aged.

Work is progressing rapidly on an \$80,000 ROTC armory at South Dakota State College.

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Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT

Mozart wrote two symphonies in the minor key (No. 40, and No. 25) both in G-Minor, and two piano concertos in the minor key (D-Minor, C-Minor). Mr. Barbirolli and the New York Philharmonics brought us the less well known one of each of those symphonies in the minor key.

The "little G-Minor" symphony, a seldom played work, has little of the calm and majestic beauty and apparent happiness of some of the other Mozart symphonies, it is a rather restless, romantic work, which contains an unusual amount of dramatic and even tragic material. It is in the same mood as the "great" G-Minor (No. 40), but it stresses the romantic points, while the "great" G-Minor is beautiful through its perfect balance and noble, purely classical design.

Mr. Barbirolli gave an eloquent reading of this work, which has a depth which makes us wonder when we hear that Mozart composed it at the age of 17.

Mr. Casadesu, a native of Paris and a resident of Princeton, N. J., played the G-Minor concerto. It has features which strongly resemble Beethoven, but as a whole it is, of course, true Mozart. Mr. Casadesu played it with the necessary delicacy, but he neither forgot the dramatic elements, nor did he overdo them, achieving the miraculous balance which is an indispensable part of almost every Mozart composition. After the intermission, Mr. Casadesu returned to play the piano concerto for the left hand by Ravel. Ravel said, that in a work like this (it was written for a Viennese pianist Paul Wittgenstein, who had lost his right arm in the War) the object is, put in plain words, to make it sound as if played by two hands instead of only one. The work has many original themes, but we were amazed at Mr. Casadesu's technique, who really did succeed in giving us the illusion that both his hands were employed, thereby fulfilling the composer's wish.

Mr. Stokowski with the N. B. C. Symphony, began his concert with his own transcription of the Bach Prelude in E-Flat Minor. His arrangement of this piano work sounded like Bach or like Stokowski. We are afraid that Stokowski had the edge. The next work on his program was a movement from the Sinfonietta by the contemporary American Philip's Warner, a composition which may not be a novelty in structure, but contains a lot of interesting thematic material and certainly was worth playing. The concert closed with a performance of the 3rd symphony by Brahms. After a promising start Mr. Stokowski proceeded to drag both the second and the third movement in a rather unusual fashion, depriving them of their beautiful flowing lines and making them sound almost boring. He woke up in the last movement, but the unity, which is an essential feature of Brahms, was gone by then, and the general impression was that of meticulous plodding.

Next week's program: N. Y. Philharmonics, WBIG, Sunday 3 p. m.: Mozart: Requiem in D-Minor Choir, Soloists, Conductor Brimo Walter.)

NBC — Symphony: WMFR, Tuesday 9:30: Beethoven: Symphony No. 9: Finale. (Westminster Choir, Soloists, conductor Leopold Stokowski.)

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Cynical Visitor: "It certainly is unique."
Native: "What do you mean, unique?"
Cynical Visitor: "It comes from two Latin words — 'unus' meaning one, and 'equis' meaning horse."

Marrying two women is bigamy, marrying three women is polygamy, marrying one woman is monogamy.

"Is this a picture of your ancestors?"
"Yes."
"She must be wealthy."

There's a story been going around the faculty about the sent-minded professor and his sent-minded wife. It seems that the professor had just returned from a hard day's work, and after dinner he and his wife settled down in the living room to enjoy the radio. Suddenly there was knock on the door. "My husband, the absent-minded wife, gasped, "My God!" said the professor and jumped out the window.

Definition of a Kiss:
It's a noun because it is common and proper.

It's a verb because it is active and passive.

It's an adverb because it tells how.

It's an adjective because it takes an explanation.

It's a conjunction because it brings together and connects.

It's a pronoun because it stands for it.

It's a preposition because it adds its definition:

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OL' MAN MOSE SEZ: BEWARE OF WOMEN!

Wal' how is you durn jerks? When ah' came in th' collitch this'n maw'nin' ah thought thet this was a horspital 'stead of a ooniversity by th' way al yo' young 'uns was a layin' on th' grass holdin' hans with a female. Wut do yo' al hav', fever?

Wal' let's get down t' our 'scussion on skunks or fems' as ya call 'em. They ain't not wuth th' time that ya waste on 'em (or th' money)!! Ah' soon as they see thet yo' ain't not got a d—(censored) cent they ups an' leaves yo. They is the reasin why ah left th' d—(censored) Dogpatch civolezashun.



Wal' lets get down t' our 'scussion on skunks or fems' as ya call 'em. They aint not wuth th' time that ya waste on 'em (o' th money)!! Ah' soon as they see thet yo' aint got a d—(censored) cent they ups an' leaves yo. They is the reasin' why ah left th' d—(censored) Dogpatch civolezashun.

Whan ah was s'posed t' kick th' bucket, t'wasnt a bucket. No, t'was a fems head. Thet was th' kick th' bucket, t'wasnt a bucket. No, t'was a fems head. Thet was th' kick thet was heerd all over th' worl' by th' way th' song sold. Jes' goes t' show how hollow a fems noodle is. Th' d—(censored) fee-male thought that a lov'd 'er so she came t' my cave on Sadie Hawkins' Day to get me. I wouldnt let 'er take me but took an imprint o' my foot on 'er head. Wimmens the roonashun o' mankind! Everytime that ah walk into Dogpatch all th' girls flock 'roun' me. Gosh durn it, yen'd think thet they never seed a hansom boy before. Thets why ah'm a hermit.

Now yo' boys, when Sadie Hawkins Day comes 'roun', don't forget t' be in shape. Run about five

miles a day. Don't smoke any skunkweed. Yo' haf t' be in good cundishun t' get away from th' wimmen. It pays t' keep in trim fo' about three months 'fore Sadie Hawkins' Day. Its better than livin' your whole lifetime with a blasted fem.

Ah' enjoy mah life as a hermit. Ah' half no bills t' pay an' no chillun' t' knock o'er th' head t' ge t' sleep.

In otha words ah' got plenty o' nothin'. Ah' only worry ah got is th' fear o' a wimmen comin' t' th' cave.

Thar was a silly three-hondred poun' fem who came t' mah cave lass year jes' t' smooch me. She sed thet ma whiskers tickled 'er so thet she lost ten pouns veryme thet we kist. Wal afore she knew it, she got as thin as a broom-stirk, then she stopped a comin'.

Things an' affairs like those all-cussed above make a man disgusted completely with fe-males. Yo' spen' bout thirteen cents tryin' t' win 'er in yo' court-in' days an' then when yo' married yo'd give bout a millyun dollars t' get rid o' 'er.

A man can't make a descen' livin' when he has t' support a woman. Ah know a frien' o' mine who tried t' make an' hones livin' by havin' a "still". His dern blasted wife drank up all th' profits. So ya' see how an hones an' a great man like 'em with ambishun wen' to h—(censored) with 'imself.

When ah was born, mah pappy wanted t' shoot me t' save me from th' misery o' wimmen. He thought thet mah life would be roo-ined by th' temptin' wimmin. Ah'll bet thet he's awachin' me from heaven' with a bottle o' corn liquir at his mouth an' boastin' thet his son is still holdin' on t' his youth by not messin' with wimmin.

So stoodents, summin' up every thin' ah've 'tol' yo', ah' tell yo' agin, Stay clear o' fems." O' course yo' won't haf such a hard time as ah haf b'cause o' ma sooperior looks an' great phee-seek.

So come this Sadie Hawkins Day pick out th' near-es' rat-hol an hide thar, b'cause tis a h—(censored) o' a lot safer then livin' with a fem.

Friday, November 7, 1941

THE HI-PO

Page Three

COME ON, BIG
GRID BOYS



HI-PO SPORTS



MAKE GUILFORD LOOK
LIKE TOYS

Grid Boys Out-Fight Christians, But Lose High Point College Panthers Win State Soccer Championship Again

Soscia-l High-lites

—BY—

LOU SOSCIA



"ALL HONOR TO HIM WHO SHALL WIN THE PRIZE"
THE WORLD HAS CRIED FOR A THOUSAND YEARS;
BUT TO HIM WHO TRIES AND FAILS AND DIES,
I GIVE GREAT HONOR AND GLORY AND TEARS."

—Joaquin Miller

The above few lines express our thoughts concerning our defeat at the hands of Elon. That 47-0 score didn't tell one-eighth of the story. The score should have been about 13-6 or 13-0 and we aren't throwing a lot of baloney around, either.

Most every touchdown which they made, either came from a pass interception or from completions of their passes. They had to throw passes because they couldn't get through our impenetrable line. Oh, no! Our line boys really held their ground.

We may have lost the game but we'll wager that everyone who came away felt proud of our boys and our boys felt proud of the student body. Summing the whole thing up, we all felt proud of each other.

The team put up such a good showing that most everybody came away from the game smiling and grinning. You'd think that we had won. We're all good losers, therefore there was no sense in crying over spilled milk. We all knew that the Christians had had a fight on their hands and that we didn't concede them the contest until the boom of the gun ended the game.

THE SCHOOL SPIRIT WAS MAGNIFICENT. We were with the team 100 per cent and we showed it. The cheering section didn't let up for one minute.

Well, all we can say to Elon is to wait until the basketball season, for revenge will be very, very, very sweet.

An Ode To The Future

(With apologies to Joaquin Miller)

ALL HONOR TO ELON WHO WON THE PRIZE
AND HAS DONE SO FOR MANY YEARS,
BUT IT'S HIGH POINT WHO'LL THROW THE PIES
WHEN WE PLAY THEIR BASKETEERS.

EXTRA

SOCCER TEAM BEATS U. OF
VA. 3-1 ON ROAD TRIP

The soccer Panthers are in the news again. Tuesday afternoon they met the University of Virginia and the University of Virginia met defeat. It was the first out-of-state game for our boys. The score was 3-1 and the whole team played superbly.

Stasulli, our star linesman, was hurt in this game. This caused his removal from the starting line-up for the Navy game.

This has been the second time that H. P. C. has beaten Virginia. They had previously defeated them 9-0 here.

FLASH

NAVY HOLDS PANTHERS TO
TIE IN LAST GAME

Our boys carried the H. P. C. banner into Annapolis and they carried it proudly. Great honor was bestowed on the soccer boys as they tied a strong Navy team. A freak error accounted for Navy's score, but that still didn't diminish the great playing of our boys.

The road trip thus resulted in one victory and one tie. This marred our 1941 record—with one freak tie—among all our victories.

Through their excellent playing the Panthers were invited back for next year.

ELON TAKES US 47-0; DON'T LET SCORE FOOL YOU

Our Boys, Together With the Student Body, Show Crowd H.P.C. Fighting Spirit.

High Point College won last Friday night. When the field was cleared and the lights were dim, Elon had departed with a 47-0 victory. But the Panthers returned to school with something far better; something of infinitely more value than the hollow knowledge that they had defeated a weaker, smaller squad and left a wake of cut, bruised bodies behind to plan for next time. From coach and player to professor and student, High Point knew it had tried.

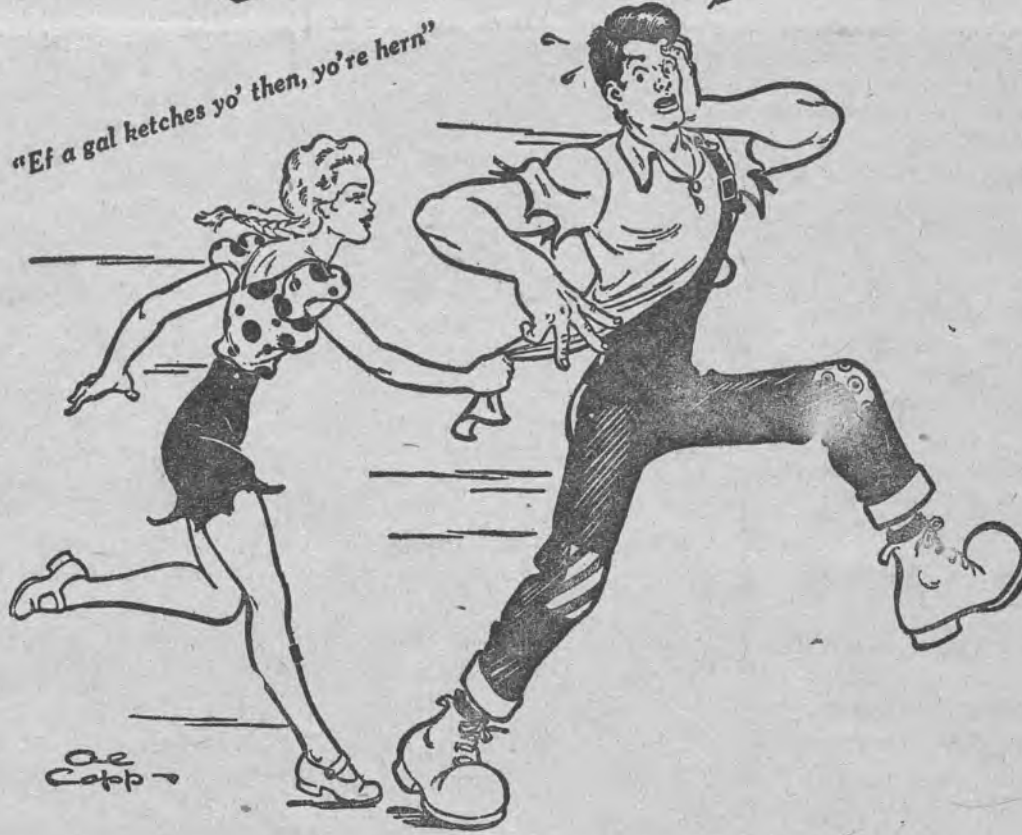
They knew they had smashed the powerful Elon running attack, they knew they had brought the hearts of the Christian team to their throats with the sparkling running and team work of Case and Weaver on the opening kick-off, and they knew that their opponents had felt their spirit and respected it.

To the twenty-seven men on the squad, the student body felt gratitude and admiration. With the ceremony and rallying of the week before, they had entrusted the team with a task and their eyes and their hearts had told them that their trust had not been betrayed. They had seen Griswald carried off the field bloody and shaken, they were there when Liptak and Flanagan received stunning head blows and had staggered to the bench for medical attention. They knew then that the Christians were meeting a fighting team, a team lacking only in weight, reserves and power; they knew this and it was enough.

From the stands on Friday night came the most rancorous support of a team behind by forty-seven points that Albion-Millis Stadium probably has ever seen. Up until the final minute of crushing play, when both teams were playing on more than physical strength and when, for the first time, the Purple line forced the opposition back to its own eleven yard line, even then the stands shrieked for the tally that was of no importance except that it symbolized the will to stay, to fight to the last and to lose if necessary, but to lose the hard way.

With this spirit High Point will always be all right. There'll always be a Griswald to get the needed yard, a Liptak or a Veach to get the ball as long as there are students to yell no matter what the score. And there will always be an Elon to win the game and lose the prize.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY



Daisy Mae's dream, Li'l Abner's nightmare

STOP RUNNING, YOU JERK!

Touch Football Game Ends In 18-18 Tie

The All-Stars(?) and Lou Bopp's College Co-Eds met in an intra-mural football contest last Monday and a tie resulted.

The playing was so intense on both sides that two players reported to the doctors for examination immediately.

The 18-18 contest was starred by Davis' running, Nance's broken field running and Astrella, who was continually sleeping.

The play-off will be played in the coming week, so get your tickets to this slaughter.

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BEAT DUKE BLUE DEVILS 3-1 IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Lewismen Are Proven Soccer Champions

By defeating Duke at Durham on October 30, by the score of 2 to 1, our soccer team won the state championship, and as there are no other contenders in the field, the southern championship as well.

It was a hard-fought battle from beginning to end, and at times it was fought too hard. Especially our opponents did quite a bit of punching and kicking, while our boys held back a little more in that respect. The referee did not put a stop to the Blue Devils' rather pugilistic tactics, and several of our players were injured in no case very serious ones.

Our line had a lot of trouble developing against the literally shin-busting Duke backfield, while their offensives were usually stopped by our defense men, and if not, they looked rather confused. The result was a game, which showed a lot of neat individual playing, but little well-organized teamwork.

Duke went into the lead through a long distance shot of their right-outside in the first quarter, but our boys came right back in the same period. The old combination Stasulli, M. Coble worked, and the backfield, including the goalie was tricked by a swift passing (Continued on page 4)

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its quality



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TWELVE STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR COLLEGIATE HONORS

FACULTY CHOOSES SIX MEN AND SIX WOMEN

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" Is Great Honor For Students.

Twelve seniors were named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities from High Point College. The faculty elected those students who merited the honor for representation in the book of outstanding students this week and the names were announced by Dean P. E. Lindley.

Darrell Allred, Banks Chilton, Jerome Counihan, Frank Fernandez, Frank Harris, Russell Hughes were the boys elected to Who's Who.

Harriet Berry, Grace Bivins, Virginia Hunt, Irene Parker,

Geraldine Rash, Iris Thacker are the girls who received mention.

Darrell Allred, of Archdale, is business manager of the Zenith for this year. He has been active on the campus during his time here and is a member of the Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Banks Chilton, High Point, is head of the Men's Day Student Council. He is a music student and has been in the choir for four years. He was elected a marshal last year.

Chilton is also an active member of the Thalean Literary Society.

Jerry Counihan, of Freeport, N. Y., is president of the Men's Dormitory, was vice-president of the student body last year. He was chief marshal last year. He is now president of the Footlighters, dramatic club. Counihan is outstanding in basketball too. Counihan is an Iota Tau Kappa member.

Frank Fernandez, from Clarksburg, W. Va., was elected president of the student body. He is captain of the football team. Last year he served as marshal. Fernandez belongs to the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

Frank Harris, of Carrollton, Ga., was president of his freshman class, has been active in the Abrothian Literary Society, dormitory council, and has worked on the vesper programs. Harris was named a marshal last year.

Russell Hughes, drum major for the band, from Spencer, W. Va., was junior class representative to the student council last year and has held other important minor offices. He is an Delta Alpha Epsilon member. Last year he was a marshal and also ran for presidency of student body.

Harriet Berry, of High Point, is president of the Artemesian Literary Society, secretary of Footlighters and prominent in dramatics. She was a marshal last year. Harriet represented the junior class in the beauty contest as a junior. She is a member of the Theta Phi and a member of the choir.

Grace Bivins, of Hillsboro, is a music student, member of choir, belongs to the Footlighters. She served as a junior marshal, and is an Artemesian member. This year she is secretary of the student body. When a sophomore, she was a cheerleader, and is a W. A. A. member. Grace belongs to the Theta Phi sorority.

Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va., is a home ec student. She was

WILSON TALKS ON TRAVELING

Second Lecturer Here Monday Night; Next Is December 9.

Mr. James C. Wilson, African explorer and world traveler, spoke to the student body on Monday evening on the topic "Free-Wheeling Through Africa." This was the second in the Lyceum lecture series.

He and his friend, Mr. Francis (Tobey) Flood were the first white men to cross Africa north of Lake Chad. They started on a world tour to write for an agricultural magazine. When they got to Lagos in Africa, they decided to cross Africa on motorcycles, which were furnished by a motorcycle manufacturer in England. "We must have been crazy," said Mr. Wilson, "but all the fools aren't dead yet."

Twelve hundred miles of the trip was taken over territory where no motor vehicle had ever traveled. He told of his first night without other white men, and how he visited a native pow-wow, and how with a little tenor banjo, he was able to turn it into a "jam session." The natives called them the peeled men.

With his speech colored with bits of humor and ejaculations Mr. Wilson told of using his chum's teeth for a motorcycle part, of encounters with cobras, their visits to the villages and towns, and finally of the triumphant arrival at the sea on the east side of Africa. He said that neither the natives or the lions were dangerous to white men, and he commended the natives on their hospitality. He told of the beautiful family relationship and the congeniality.

He showed the group some beautiful handicraft work done by African natives. A short period was devoted to answering questions from the audience.

sophomore beauty contestant, Virginia is a Nikanthan and also a member of the W. A. A. She belongs to the Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority.

Irene Parker, of High Point, is editor of the Hi-Po. She served as junior marshal last year; was recently elected president of the Future Teachers Club. She was tapped in the Lighted Lamp Society. She is also a member of the Artemesian Literary Society and the Alpha Theta Psi sorority.

Geraldine Rash, of Union Grove, is a leading member of the Footlighters and Nikanthans. She is president of the Women's Dormitory Council. Gerry has been a choir member for all four years. She was elected to the Lighted Lamp last year. Gerry is also a Sigma Alpha Phi member.

Iris Thacker, of High Point, is editor of the Zenith. She transferred from Greensboro College when a sophomore. She is an Artemesian, a member of Footlighters. Iris was a junior marshal also.

Dickson Sings Songs Loved

Donald Dickson's concert last Monday night was very much appreciated by the large audience attending. His own personality as well as his voice and the songs he sang endeared him to those who attended the Altrusa-sponsored concert.

Dickson sang Verdis' Aria: Per me giunto, from "Don Carlos," a group of Schubert's songs, Skiles' Ballade of the duel from "Czeano de Bergerac", a group of French songs and a final group of Negro dialect songs which were especially well received. The baritone gave several encores.

His accompanist, William Hughes, had a group of piano numbers also. He was called back for an encore too.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 3) play. M. Coble made it 1 to 1. After that, both sides attempted to score; they battled on almost even terms, and both had close calls and missed some fine chances, but the luck was fairly even. Four minutes before the end of the game, John Stasulli broke through the Duke line, took advantage of a sudden confusion in the Blues' defense and put the game on ice by walking right past the befuddled goalie and putting the ball between the posts.

The Panthers had not their full-strength line-up available, as H. Garmon was ill. We missed him, but Demmy who played in his place, and Gantt, who took Demmy's place at right half, played a fine game, and stopped the hole caused by Howard's absence very well. Of the forwards Roland Garmon was the best, while Osborne and Pappas starred in the backfield.



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JUNIORS AND CHOIR CHAPEL

Monday morning at Chapel, George Demmy, junior class president, held the chapel program in order to get the students viewpoints on the coming Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

Yesterday morning during chapel, the choir, under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock, presented its annual chapel program by rendering the following numbers: "Adoramus Te" by Palestrina; "Father, O Hear Me" by Handel

in the first group.
"Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, and "Go Down, Moses" by Noble Cain, were the numbers in the second group.
In the third group "God So Loved the World" by Stainer, and "A Mighty Fortress" by Luther and Mueller were sung by the choir.

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—Sunday—
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PARAMOUNT
—Sunday—
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Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour

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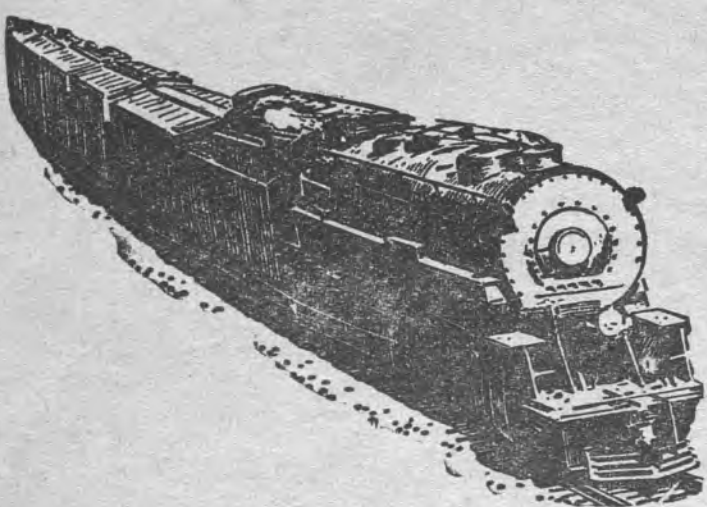
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THE HI-PO

VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

NUMBER 6

SADIE HAWKINS FLIES ABOUT LAST SATURDAY

Jackie 'N Don Get Crowned

Kennedy and Welborne Reign Over Dogpatch as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner

Sadie Hawkins' Day is only a pleasant memory and until next year on November 8 it will fade into the background.

However, for those of you who don't know, last Saturday was a very eventful day for all loyal Dogpatchers of High Point College.

Mary Alice Thayer won the prize for catching Lil' Abner. He was captured in front of the Singer Sewing Store after running from the Enterprise building, a distance of perhaps half a block.

Jackie Kennedy, a sophomore, and Don Welborne, a freshman, were elected as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner by the student body. They were crowned as King and Queen of Dogpatch by the mayor, Bill Henderson. Later they had a mock wedding ceremony conducted by Jack Houts, who won first prize as best-dressed Dogpatch character. He represented Marryin' Sam.

Howard Gorman and Willie Harrellson won the novel hog-calling contest.

Highlighting the party was a grand square dance in which all present were invited to join. The crowd also enjoyed a Community Sing, Dogpatch style.

And, so until next year, we leave the merry Dogpatchers to their own Kentucky, but we expect them back again November 8th, 1942.

FIT MEN FOR AERONAUTICS

Local District Supervisor Stresses Importance of Not Being Overworked to Fly

Too many boys try to do too much.

This is one explanation by officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration why twelve per cent of applicants for CAA pilot training fail to pass the entrance physical examinations.

Paul V. White, supervisor of the first district, which includes High Point College, has received information on a survey made by CAA pilot training officials in the more than 500 colleges now participating in the program. Although the rejections are relatively few, the reports of medical examiners reveal that they could be still further reduced if applicants appeared for their examinations in a more rested physical condition and a different frame of mind.

John P. Morris, director of the program, has suggested that supervisors can help all applicants by discussing these matters with them prior to their taking the examinations.

Mr. White, district supervisor, believes there are three principal reasons for failure to pass the physical examinations, the first being the tendency of the boy who wants to fly to crowd his school life with too much activity. The average boy cannot work his way through college, go out for athletics, belong to the Glee Club, keep up the required scholastic standard and still take the CAA pilot training course. While the boy who will try to do all this is usually a high type, and his ambition deserves commendation, his body and mind will not stand the strain. Some curtailment is imperative.

Second, many applicants come to the medical examiner with a psychological complex, feeling that the examiner is a hurdle to get over and not a starting block to help them get going. This state of mind, added to the physical strain of a period of hard study, or of hard play in athletics, may result in certain manifestations of physical deficiency like double

(Continued on page 4)

Give Thanks



Turkey Day's A-Coming!

Next Thursday, November 20, has been proclaimed Thanksgiving Day by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, also adopted by Governor Broughton and endorsed by President Humphreys.

So students can now count the number of days until Thanksgiving on their fingers and then have some fingers left to start counting the weeks 'til Christmas.

The HI-PO wishes to remind students that double-cuts are given for absences from classes before and after the proclaimed holiday.

It's six more days before Thanksgiving!

STUDENT OPINIONS OF COLLEGES VETO WAR

Surveys Made by Interviewing Campus Students All Over the Country

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Copyright, 1941.

AUSTIN, Tex.—A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones.

This isolationist attitude is discovered in the first poll of the school year completed last week by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nation-wide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against actual fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

The latest Gallup poll, taken like this student survey was, since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approving of American ships and crews delivering supplies to Britain. But college interviewers, sampling a scientific cross section in every part of the nation, found a different answer among students:

The question: "Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?"

The results:
In favor 42%
Against 51%
Undecided 7%
(If undecided ballots are ignored, then 45 per cent are in favor and 55 against).

"What do you believe is more important for the United States to try to do," the interviewers were next asked, "declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?"

Declare war and fight 14%
Stay out and supply 79%
Undecided 7%

Student Opinion Surveys, a non-profit organization, with headquarters at the University of Texas, is a cooperative of 150 college newspapers, including the HI-PO, that exchange local opinions for the national tabulations. Each poll is mathematically controlled as to sex, upper and lower classmen, working and non-working students, and geographical distribution in proportion to U. S.

(Continued on Page 4)

SIX CHOSEN TO DEBATE

Crouse, Linnemann, Toker, Kinkle Childs & McClurg Are Chosen

The debating team which will represent High Point College in the Dixie Tournament at Winthrop College early in December has been chosen after tryouts held recently. Only two of last year's team have returned to the team, Kenneth Crouse and Lawrence Linnemann. Completing the team are Talmage Hinkle, Henry Childs, Roger Tucker and Donald McClurg.

Despite Tucker being the only new member with any experience in college debating, the team is expected to be able to meet such teams as Elon, Duke, Catawba, and any other nearby college that will accept the challenge to debate.

In addition to the Dixie tournament at Rock Hill, S. C., the local team plans to enter the Grand Eastern Tournament which is also at Winthrop College.

The question for debate this year is: "Resolved, the government should regulate unions by law." The affirmative is being taken by Crouse, Tucker and McClurg. The negative side will be supported by Hinkle, Childs, and Linnemann.

Enjoy Opera In Greensboro

Four Students Take Part in Comic Opera "The Bartered Bride"

The two performances of "The Bartered Bride," comic opera, will be given in Aycock Auditorium in Greensboro, N. C. There is an afternoon and evening performance. We have four students and one faculty member in the production. Those singing in the opera are Jack Houts, Maurice Co uturier, Zelma Parnell, Wade Koontz and Bill Gossard. Professor Blickensderfer plays clarinet in the orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now and may be obtained from Miss Whitlock. The profits will go to the arm camps for recreational purposes. The tickets range in price from 35 cents to \$1.10.

WHITE GIVES MORE VOLUMES

Mrs. White Has Increased Gift of Books to 89; Frosh Finish Library Science

Four new books that will interest the future Methodist ministers and young people came as a result of the suggestions made at the Methodist Conference. These are The Profits and Their Times, by Smith; A Christian Imperative, by Barnes; Living Under Tension, Fosdick, and The Strong Name, Stewart.

The last book-of-the-month is Young Man of Caracus by T. R. Ybarra. This is an autobiography of a newspaper correspondent in South America. It is written very interestingly and is characterized by clear-cut illustrations of South American scenes.

Inside Latin America is the third of the trilogy written by John Gunther. This book is written from the standpoint of a newspaper correspondent and is very readable. Gunther's other two books are Inside Europe and Inside Asia. All these books are full of information for the particular time.

Mrs. White has increased her donation of books to eighty-nine. Among these are a book on southern wild flowers, books on fiction, good literature, useful arts, poetry by James W. Riley, and a very delightful book by Catherine Albertson, In Ancient Albemarle.

The interest that the freshman class is taking in the library these days is really noticeable. It was said that on Monday night there were eighty in the library. The library has been a scene of busy activity for the freshmen to finish the library exercise assigned to them. This library work is similar to a spanking—although it hurts, it may be very useful and helpful.

FOLLOWING THE LEADERS, CAMERA

By Bill and Bette Gossard.

Prominent among the upper-classmen, and well-known to the entire student body, is Grace Bivins, from Hillsboro, N. C. She is probably best known in the music department for her fine work there. She has composed several songs that have been sung by the A Capella choir and the college quartet. But her fame does not stop here . . . it goes on and on and branches out into every field: Student government, Theta Phi activities, dramatics, choir, instrumental work and cheer leading.

Grace is one of the best-loved personages on the campus. Her brilliant performance in "Stage Door" made a comparatively minor role stand out in the memories of the fortunate students who saw her. She is always willing to play for any occasion that asks of her talents, and her gifted piano work has ever been one of the bright spots on college programs.

Because of her interests in the music department, many valuable

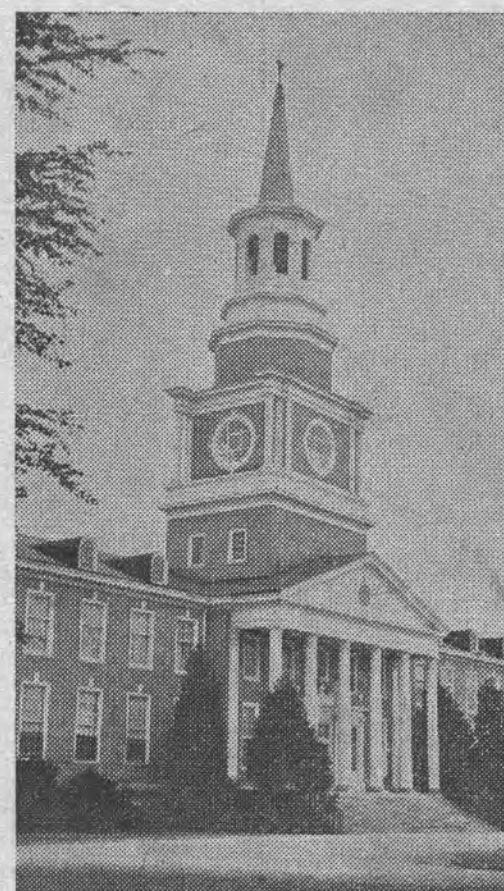


GRACE BIVINS

suggestions and ideas of hers have helped to better this part of our

Mock Air Raids Staged Here While Boys Report Bombers

College Look-Out Post



The tower of Roberts Hall is being used as an observation post to sight bombers by students working in co-operation with the army air base in Raleigh. Beginning tomorrow watch will be kept for fifteen days, until November 29.

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE HERE SHOULD BE DAILY

Humphreys Is Vesper Sp'ker

The chapels for this week were under the leadership of the music department and the athletic association.

At the student chapel on Monday, the music department was in charge. Eugene Connelly played a trumpet solo and three arias were given from the comic opera, "The Bartered Bride." Maurice Couturier, Wade Koontz and Zelma Parnell took part, and Miss Vera Whitlock was the accompanist.

The athletic council led the program on Thursday morning, after Dean Lindley had conducted the devotional. Wade Koontz sang a solo.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw spoke on the achievement of the various teams and sports at High Point College. Dr. G. I. Humphreys then spoke to the student body, predicting a winning game over Appalachian on Saturday afternoon.

The student chapel next week will be led by the religious council. There will be no chapel on Thursday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Patriotism A Thing of Each Day, Not the Eleventh Day of the Eleventh Month

With patriotism and national defense on every tongue, it is only fitting that it also be on every pen.

November 11, 1941, was Armistice Day and on the campus here at High Point College we paid a quiet but effective tribute to that day when a peace, supposed to be a lasting world peace, was signed the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Our simple observance consisted only of raising the flag with a military salute at 8:10 in the morning, a moment of silence at eleven o'clock, when "taps" was sounded through the building, and the lowering of the flag at 5:30, also accompanied by a military salute. Standing there watching the flag being raised to the top of the flag pole, I thought how wonderful it was that we could see such a sight as this in one of the few free places remaining in the world. And again that evening when in the radiant sunset of a winter's day, that glorious symbol of freedom was lowered and folded to be put away for the night, the thought came to my mind that this was something that should be done every day—not just one day out of the year, but every day.

That surge of patriotism that swells in each breast at the sound of the bugle and at the sight of the flag being raised to wave triumphantly over a happy nation, (Continued on Page 4)

DEAN LINDLEY IS TEACHING CLASS AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Dean P. E. Lindley is teaching in a Methodist workers training school at the South Main Street Church this week.

The dean is teaching a class on "How the Bible Came to Be." This school is sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Last Thursday, Dean Lindley spoke to the Rotary Club in Liberty, N. C., at a special annual entertainment for teachers. He spoke on "The Fun of Being Grown Up."

Last Saturday evening he attended the annual conference of "North Carolina Teachers of the Bible," at Catawba College, where he heard Dr. Steinspring, professor of archaeology at Duke University.

Tower Used to Sight Planes

Counihan and Fernandez Are Lead Men in Charge of Watch Periods Here

High Point College has become an Interceptor Command Observation Post. The administration building has been the scene of air games during the past two days and will take over observation again on Saturday to continue through November 29. The tower of Roberts Hall is being used as a look-out post and the boys have been asked to keep watches there from five o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening.

Every time a bomber is sighted a call is sent to the army air base in Raleigh. The connection is immediate and the observer gives all information concerning the plane—its type, direction, height, and number of planes. The air base in Raleigh could then send up an interceptor squadron to meet the enemy planes long before they reached the airport there. The tower here is equipped with the telephone and binoculars.

Taylor M. Simpson is Chief Observer for the air games here, and he has four assistant chief observers in the school. Yesterday, Elvin Lewis was head of the first watch between five and eight o'clock. During the first half of this period, George Humphries, Francis Terry, Edward Knight, William Hall, Jr., Bayne Keever, kept watch. The latter half of the time was kept by Roger Tucker, Herman Winfree, Ray F. Lefler, Robert McCall, Charles McMurry. Frank Fernandez was assistant chief observer from eight to eleven o'clock. Until nine-thirty, Ollie Clark, Jack Astrella, James Auman, W. F. Boyles and Dan Allen were on duty. After that time until eleven, Oswald Blatt, Hal Dixon, James Harris, James Fowler, Everett Harper are at the post.

During the third period of watch, Emmanuel Seife acted as assistant chief observer and stayed on duty from eleven o'clock until two in the afternoon. For the first hour and half, Talmadge Hinkle, Fred Kappelmann, Bill Keene, Robert Kirchgessner and Ed Knobloch were watching. After that, Homer Barrett, Bob Porter, Charles Matheny, Guy Osborne, Iventin Anderson were in the tower.

Jerry Counihan headed the watch from two to six o'clock with David Bouldin, Jack Cecil, Stanton Cecil, Charles Brown and Luther Brown on duty for the first two hours. The last watch was kept by Ted Schumaker, Lou Soscia, Perry England, Claude Miles Gantt, Jr., Thomas Doda-mead, Jr.

There was no night observation, but students were on hand continually during the day.

SOCIETIES TO HAVE PARTY

Nikanthans-Thaleans to Have Joint Party for Thanksgiving Next Tuesday

Last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the Nikanthan Literary Society, Gladys Brooks, president, announced a Thanksgiving party for the Nikanthans and Thaleans on Tuesday, November 18, in the basement of the library.

Committees were appointed to work with the boys. They were as follows:

Decorations: Fannie Poe, Mary Townsend, Lena Sale, and Dot and Grace Alexander.

Entertainment: Jerry Rash, Dot Presnell, Charlotte Varner, and Lois Chamberlain.

Refreshments: Oneta Fitzgerald, Sarah Warren, and Elma Chambliss.

The joint Thanksgiving party is an annual affair for the two societies.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

THE SCENE CHANGES: JOBS GO BEGGING

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

American colleges, technical schools and universities are unable to meet a third of the demands being made on them for trained workers, reports E. E. Crabb, president of Investors Syndicate. "Although American institutions of higher learning are meeting two-thirds of the demands on them for trained workers," explained Mr. Crabb, "they are not satisfying requests from some industries, and in some regions, by any such proportions."

Defense and allied industries are making the greatest increase in number of demands, according to the company's annual national survey of college graduates' job prospects. Comments made by 501 institutions answering the questionnaire stress willingness of prospective employers to train liberal arts and teachers' college graduates in mechanical arts and sciences, and retrain engineering graduates for new fields in which workers are scarce. Beginning salaries offered are highest in years. Draft boards' policies of calling technical graduates and students have lessened available supplies of sought for workers on campuses.

"One western Pennsylvania institution, asked about the percentage of technically trained graduates it was able to supply, answered that 'as early as last February corporations recruiting on our campus demanded 33,500 young engineering graduates, though our June graduating class could not exceed 235 graduates,'" said Mr. Crabb. A Connecticut liberal arts college replied, "employment demand is the largest in our 60-year history." On an Iowa Campus twice as many engineers were sought this year as in 1938. From a Texas university came the declaration, "ten times as many firms recruited here this year as ever before." Typical of California comment was the statement, "our difficulty is to find enough candidates available to recommend when job openings are called to our attention."

"While these specific instances do not measure total actual scarcities in individual fields, they do indicate trends. Inferentially more details emerge from replies to another question: 'How much, and in what fields, has demand for your technically trained graduates increased, or decreased, compared with a year ago?'"

"Engineering, chemistry, teaching, aeronautics, industrial arts, business administration, general physical sciences, secretarial, and a combination of mathematics and science, in order named, most frequently are mentioned in increased demands for graduates. Ranking next are commerce and home economics, tenth; and accounting and sales, which are in eleventh place.

"Many of our men graduates from the liberal arts college," said W. G. Leutner, president, Western Reserve University, after commenting that college men are placing increasing emphasis on adequate training or apprentice programs, "seek employment in industrial centers where they go to work in a production department and take their chances on working their way up to a worthwhile administrative position, contradictory to the popular idea that college men are afraid to get their hands dirty."

PEACE—NEW NAME

To the millions who, in 1918, celebrated the first Armistice Day, it meant the end of a long, bitter struggle to end all wars and the beginning of a new and better era.

After 23 years we observed Armistice Day last Tuesday in the midst of a new and more terrible war—a war that was started at the last peace conference!

Persons were a little bit hesitant about what they were commemorating this year. It seemed that it was the height of irony when we should stop to observe that day when men theoretically resolved to hate! But the day has been a sore spot!

It was observed in some circles as World Government Day, but is there any world government? Is there any government greater in power than the one Hitler is spreading over Europe?

This Peace Commemoration Day may have been sent to bring people back to a memory—a memory of an ideal which gave promise of being.

When "Taps" was played here in Roberts Hall, Tuesday, it sounded more like a death knell than a song of calm joy. One could not help the sad tinge in his memory.

We wonder what new name will be given to peace next year?

Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT

Probably only through coincidence both the Philharmonics and the NBC Symphony offered great choral works. Brun Walter, the New York Philharmonics, the Westminster Choir and the soloists, E. Szanthe, E. Stiber, N. Moscona and W. Hain performed the Requiem in D Minor by Mozart, in memory of the 150th anniversary of the composer's death on November 5. As this requiem is the last composition Mozart wrote and as, legend has it, he felt that he was writing it for himself, it was the most appropriate music for the occasion.

Mr. Peyser, a music critic writing for "Musical America," recently said: "Sir Thomas Beecham is a Mozart conductor by the grace of God." With Mr. Peyser's permission, may we add, that Mr. Walter belongs to the same category as Sir Thomas. Mr. Walter gave a reading which lacked nothing. It was always evenly balanced, with no points or exaggerations, and of moving eloquence and depth of feeling. The whole work may not even be Mozart's composition, the last three parts were either not written at all or only sketched when he died and added by his pupil Sussmayer, but still the work seems to be Mozart all the way through, without containing a single superfluous note. Mr. Walter made it sound just like that. It is true that Mozart died in poverty, and that he was buried in a pauper's grave, the location of which is unknown. We cannot worship the master by placing flowers on it, but that doesn't matter, when we have a conductor like Bruno Walter who can bring the true Mozart before us so vividly.

The rest of the program consisted of the "Alto Rhapsody," by Brahms, one of Brahms' most serious and mystic works. Again Mr. Walter showed us his complete understanding of the composer's intentions. A group of excellent soloists, a perfectly trained choir and a brilliant orchestra helped to make this a truly memorable concert.

Mr. Stokowski had the happy idea to play on Tuesday, Armistice Day, the final movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, the choral part of which ("Ode to Joy") sings of the brotherhood of man. Frequently single movements of a symphony take on the appearance of fragments; the three other movements are obviously missing. Not so here. Mr. Stokowski gave us a superb reading. His dramatic interpretation, which never once violated good taste or became too pointed, made the movement appear as one towering compact unit, with the final great climax of the choir's and orchestra's joint affirmation, that there is, and always will be, joy and good will on this earth. Mr. Stokowski achieved his purpose: On this Armistice Day, amidst the clouds of a new war, we became aware that not all is lost, that a better future is in store for us.

Next week's programs: N. Y. Philharmonics: Haydn: Symphony in B Flat, Mozart; Concerts for piano and orchestra in E Flat (soloist, A. Schmale), Schubert; Overture to "Rosamunde." Cond. Mr. Walter.

NBC Symphony: Prokofieff: Excerpts from "The Love of the Three Oranges." Kelly: Adirondack Suite. Brahms 4th Symphony. Cond.: Mr. Stokowski.

This Collegiate World

It took some arranging but the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts have worked out a daily living schedule to take into consideration their year-and-a-half-old daughter and their classes at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

They arranged their class schedules so one could be with the baby at all times, but it happened that each took alternate hours so the baby-to-class and class-to-baby rush now comes every hour from 8 a. m. to 2:40 p. m.

And, as bad luck would have it they found there was no house available near the campus to permit them time for the baby-to-class and class-to-baby sprints.

So they worked it out like this: Mr. Potts goes to his eight o'clock class leaving Mrs. Potts with the baby. At 8:55 he hurries toward home. On the way he meets his wife, carrying the child in her arms. She hands him the baby

O-HI-O VIEW

War games are going on all about us . . . Games of awful importance, as we all know. We read the headlines in the papers, we hear speeches on "bravery" and "morale" until they become meaningless words dinning around our escape-seeking brains. So, we say, we're sick of hearing about the draft, the war, and we find a temporary way out, talking and forgetting.

Now, H. P. C. is right smack-dab in the middle of maneuvers. And we don't seem to realize the great significance . . . It's a lot of fun to watch boys we know standing up in the Tower. It's a big joke to have them shout down at you, once in a while. The idea of watching for enemy planes just can't be a serious idea when the sunshine is doing its best to make the campus look clean and smiling. But Tuesday we watched the flash of wings against a blue, blue sky. That same peaceful sunlight reflected from "enemy" planes.

There were several of us up on the second floor watching the planes. We saw one dive down toward the Library. Theoretically, perhaps it was bombed. It was play, but terribly earnest.

So now we're co-operating, too. Little things like braving the shivers, turning off lights when they aren't being used, such little things— but indicative of our spirit. And High Point has that. If you're inclined to disagree, just remember the Elton game.

Question of the Week:

Why don't more of the faculty sing our school song when the student body is waxing lusty and loud?

Fall Signs and Sighs:

Loud plaid shirts have come into their own—or perhaps we should say: They've gone out of their own. Anyway, Betty Russell's lil' green and yellor number really gets around a lot of different gals.

The sigh (t) of the week, we believe, is the way the spring-like weather is affecting some young men's fancies. How about that, Wiley?

Also, the same springish weather seems to be advocating long healthy (Could there be any other reason?) walks after meals.

Quacks:

(And, of course, you all know that a "quack" is what a person makes when he wants to be punny.)

Now, in signing off, we are reminded of the classic Susie, the glow worm. Susie had a distinctive talent: she glowed different colors—red, blue, green and violet. She was perfectly happy until she saw Lany Linniman, Esq.'s plaid shirt. Then she tried to realize the lofty ambition of glowing plaid. She tried and tried. Finally one day she reached her goal. So she went up to Linniman to show her prowess! With a mighty effort she glowed plaid. And blew a fuse. Lany stood helplessly by her, watching her last feeble efforts. Finally he asked sadly, "Why, oh WHY did you try to glow plaid like my be-you-too-full shirt?"

Susie looked up at him and replied with her last breath, "Lany, you should know that when you gotta glow, you gotta glow!" S'long—

fifth column

You ought to hear Mary Alice Thayer tell how she caught Li'l Abner.

In drawing a diagram of the streets, she described the position of the Enterprise building, the Rainbow Diner, Moffitt's and the crowd. Don's line of defense was placed and his line of flight.

Mary Alice had just gone to town to see who caught the fleeing Dogpatcher, and while waiting to see the bevy of girls a woman just up and dared our Daisy Mae to chase him herself.

Now Mary Alice was never one to take a dare, so she planned her strategy of attack. Li'l Abner was to be given a start of ten feet and instead of being behind him she decided to be just beyond that stretch of ground and grab him as soon as his leave of absence was over. The furlough was in a bee line from angle to angle and dodging of feminine arms. Army games no doubt!

Well, this young man had just maneuvered across English Street to the curb in front of Moffitt's where he had to dodge back and then Mary Alice took out after him. He didn't get far because of the visor grip on his suspenders! Turning around in surprise (somebody said that he expected to see Petack) he exclaimed in wonder, "Where did you come from?"

He later stated that he felt as if he had been thrown in one of those practice games by a regular player. Don stated that Mary Alice's style was really copied by Petack.

Don'tcha feel funny when you put on some old shoes that are turned up at the toes, shoes of the year before you turned your toes down by walking on your heels too? Well, you just oughta try some on that way. You feel as if you must have been walking on your toes and suddenly got stiff feet. There's a slight pressure under your toes that might be ticklish!

There's something about a cheerful bus driver—something I like very much! This one was driving me (only me) through Emerywood, and at a stop he came to me with his hands full of pecans and gave me some. He also gave me his ticket puncher to crack them with. And I had a nice chat with him too. He's been driving a bus for 14 years and eight hours every day. He's learned the revolutions of the bus and its taking the curves, too!

Dean Lindley, speaking about the book of Judges, stated that it was comparable to the Wild West fiction of today. Then the Dean said in parenthesis that he understood, however, that there was no Wild West left in America 'cept maybe Mae. La Chamberlain caught on sorta late and Dean reminded the class, "Tell a Britisher a joke in his youth to make him happy in his old age." Dean Lindley's a happy soul and I'm not telling his age. He's only old enough to hate Elton! Yea!

Some of these practice teachers are finding time to laugh occasionally. Some of 'em read papers which occasionally are interesting and humorous. This particular one that Hilda Lanier had, stated: "A tender feeling suddenly struck me in the chest . . . Can'tcha imagine that? If a tender feeling strikes me, I wouldn't consider it tender, or some tenderness would be changed. Then the next sentence said something about 'my strength was brought back to me'—it sounds sorta like a kidnapping! But who am I, to judge? I think I go home! Wanta go 'long?"

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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"We must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us. The training of the mind and the heart in the present world is even more important than any particular area of technical training. For unless our faith in ourselves, in our democratic policy, in our ideals, in the principles of tolerance and freedom, unless all those things can be maintained, the battle is lost before it begins."

"Civilization must find a refuge in America; the abolition, except as training schools, of the universities of totalitarian states; the tendency of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of universities in England mean that nowhere else in the world, except in this country, can the standard of freedom, truth and justice be raised. The American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction." Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.

SEIFE SAID:

The doctor was visiting Rastus' wife to deliver her twelfth offspring. While riding along with Rastus he saw a duck in the road. Doctor: Who's duck is that? Rastus: That ain't no duck. That's a stork with his legs wore off.

Will you marry me?
I'm afraid not.
Aw, come on, be a support.

Healthy: "Don't you think sea travel is broadening?"
Seasick: I'll say! It's bringing out things I never knew I had in me.

Prof: You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?
Lou: Not in the least, sir, not in the least.

It was silent outside
Like snow falling on velvet.
The quiet hush of the night
Stole between the
Transparent moonbeams
Filling my soul
With strange disturbing dreams
And there sat that darn girl
Eating hamburgers and onions.

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LET'S GO TO TOWN
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

LET'S KICK AROUND
THE BOYS OF BOONE

HI-PO SPORTS

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINEERS ARE OUR NEXT VICTIMS

Panthers Too Much For Quakers; Win 26-0

Soscia-l High-lites

—BY—

LOU SOSCIA



OUR LUSCIOUS BOYS

NEWS ITEM—The High Point College soccer team, unbeaten this season and recognized as one of the best teams in the southeast, put on a great exhibition against Navy's far greater reserve of manpower. It was such a great exhibition that the visiting players were given an ovation when they left the field, and Navy coaches were high in praise of their opponents. The Panthers have been invited to return next year.

The above paragraph is an example of one of the honors heaped on our great little school by the soccer team for the past decade. Yet for all of this they have gone unheeded until this past year. They have gone on that rectangular field year in and year out against teams with unlimited reserves and have knocked the "tar" out of them. They have practiced every day without any scholarships or any reward year in and year out and still they have brought home the bacon. They have played their gallant hearts out against teams with four times the number of hearts that they had, but still the socking Panthers won. Why did they win? Oh, simply because our boys had larger hearts than their competition.

What do we, the student body, do in return for this honor which they bestow upon H. P. C. annually?.. Oh we just praise them endlessly in the college bookstore and in the foyer of the administration building. But that's all we do. Oh, we wouldn't think of going out to watch them. We wouldn't dare, it's a sacrilege. Why we'd rather stay in the warm bookstore than on that freezing field watching them play, wearing only shorts and a thin shirt. The soccer boys are very warm. In fact if you ask the other soccer teams which they played they'll say that our boys are HOT. But we're getting off the subject now. We're trying to understand why more people don't come out to watch a championship team. Most of us (?) can come out to watch our mediocre fighting footballers perform but we won't come out to see these glory-gainers make the other teams kick themselves in the face instead of kicking the ball. Why is it? Maybe they think that the sport is too "sissyish" to help cheer our team to victory. Well, if they have that idea in their head we would gladly appreciate it if they would quickly erase it from their minds. When you can go out on that field to kick like a horse, to head like a bull and to run like a puffing steam engine for a full game without being carried off the field on a stretcher then you are men, my sons! If you really want to know about the femininity of the sport ask the boys who are playing soccer in the physical education classes. They'll tell you.

Those boys have really played their heads off in winning those games and they deserve a reward. It isn't late now for the students to show their appreciation. We still have a game with Davidson next Tuesday and we'd like to see the student body come out enmasse to show them that we're behind them. Besides this, this column has a suggestion.

We suggest that the school give a dinner to the soccer boys (and we don't mean college food). For their sacrifice in time and energy this would be the best way to thank them. How about it, people?

ORCHARDS OF ORCHIDS

This week we honor the three intra-mural teams who had the guts to play in the touch-football contest... They, unlike the rest of the "rotten apples," are trying to put life into the school. A school can't have tradition if we have such poor material to start with. If we had more boys as those who entered the tournament then we would be able to brag to our children of the old High Point College tradition.

PANTHER'S PRANCINGS AND PRATTLES

Watch out for the Green Bombers basketball team this year! They're the best football players in the world on the basketball court... Francis Terry is a promising soccer player. You don't believe me? Well ask him, he told me so... Navy spoiled our soccer boys. They fed them good food... Petack learned a new thirty-five cents word. The word is stoic... Ask him why it's thirty-five cents... Dick Rozzelle, last year's sports editor, is in the Army Air Corps in Oklahoma. Adios.

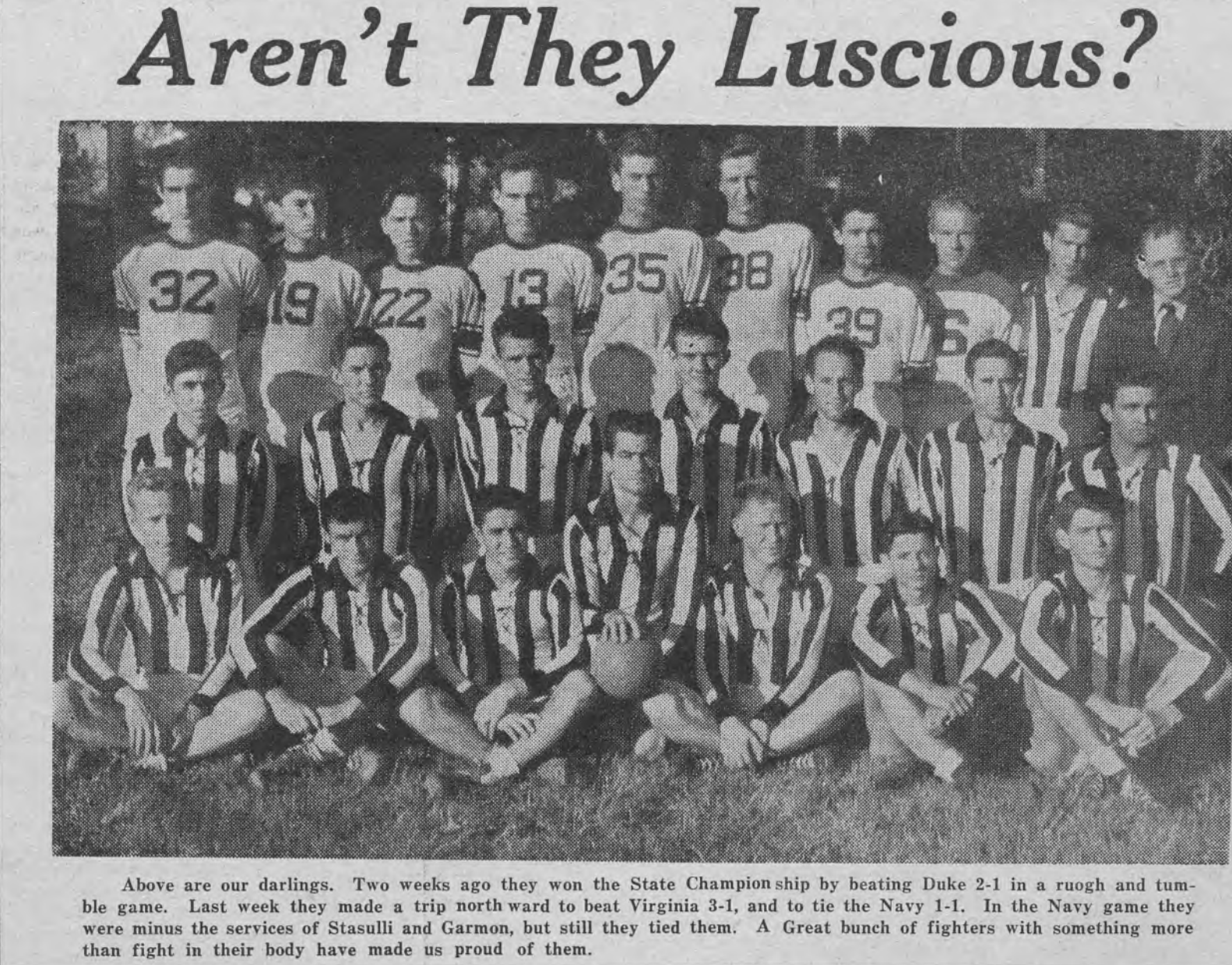
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WHERE THE GOOD

SPORT MEETS

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Above are our darlings. Two weeks ago they won the State Championship by beating Duke 2-1 in a rough and tumble game. Last week they made a trip north ward to beat Virginia 3-1, and to tie the Navy 1-1. In the Navy game they were minus the services of Stasulli and Garmon, but still they tied them. A Great bunch of fighters with something more than fight in their body have made us proud of them.

SOCCER MEN TIE

NAVY AND BEAT

VIRGINIA ON TRIP

Our soccer boys did it! They made fools of the large out-of-state schools by utterly outclassing them although they were outnumbered.

They left last Tuesday morning and they arrived at the University of Virginia that afternoon just in time to play. Although they had just completed a five-hour trip cramped up in a car, they went out on that field and gave an example of their superiority by beating Virginia 3-1.

The Virginia boys appeared tougher than they did here when we beat them, 9-0, in more ways than one. During the game Stasulli, who had previously scored a goal, hurt his leg causing his removal from the line-up for the following Navy game.

The other goals were scored by M. Coble and a Virginia player accidentally kicked a ball in for us.

After the game the boys got plenty of rest for the trip the next morning.

They complimented the University of Virginia on their good food as they cleaned out the breakfast table the next morning.

At Annapolis they played the Middies with only one or two men as reserves as H. Garmon and J. Stasulli were out, while the Middies had 44 men to play the game. This did not make our boys lose faith in themselves as their grit earned them an unearned tie. The unearned tie came when one of our boys knocked the ball in for the only Navy score. However, the Navy, appreciative of good playing gave our boys great congratulations on their spectacular playing.

After the game the Navy coach said that High Point College had one of the finest fighting teams that he had ever seen. We agree with him. Don't you?

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

The North State Conference standings going into the week of November 9th are as follows:

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Elon | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Catawba | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Lenoir Rhyne | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Appalachian | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| W. Carolina | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| High Point | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Guilford | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Last week's victory for H. P. C. moved us up to the sixth slot and pushed Guilford down to the cellar position. If High Point beats Appalachian and if Lenoir Rhyne beats W. C. T. C. the Panthers will move up to fourth slot. It sounds good, doesn't it?

GIRLS' SPORTS

By

D. L. USHER

What is this thing called W. A. A.? Almost every college and university has an organization for women interested in athletics which corresponds to the men's activities. This club is called the Woman's Athletic Association. To be eligible for membership in this organization girls must take part in a reasonable number of afternoon sports or be a member of a team. Some of the sports offered here at High Point College are hockey, soccer, badminton, tennis, basketball, hiking, bowling, table tennis, and soft-ball. Certainly any girl can find one sport in this list to interest her. To those girls already in W. A. A.—Attendance at meetings isn't what it should be. Names are going to be dropped from the roll after three consecutive absences or when dues are unpaid.

At the end of the year, the W. A. A. sponsors a formal banquet, and only members whose names appear on the roll may attend. If you are at all athletically-inclined start taking part now in outside sports, so you can be eligible for membership in the W. A. A. and get the points necessary to obtain numerals and letters which are given at our banquet at the end of the school year.

Central College, Fayette, Mo., has a college chorus of 80 voices.

"DIZ" McLEOD

TO COACH S. C.

BOWL TEAM

(This is the first in a series of articles on the coaches of the North and South Carolina all-star teams for the Carolinas "glass" bowl game in Greenville, S. C., December 6)

Archie Paul (Dizzy) McLeod, grayling fast after some 19 years in the coaching game, will be one of the staff of the experienced and wise who will direct the destiny of the South Carolina senior college all-stars in the Carolinas' bowl game here in Sirmine Stadium December 6.

McLeod, for the past ten years head master of the Purple Hurricane of Furman University, will have W. L. (Billy) Laval of Newberry College and Frank Howard of Clemson College as his associates in the direction of the Palmetto aces.

McLeod, for the past ten years team and co-ordinator of the nickname—Purple Hurricane—graduated from Furman in 1922 after enjoying a well-rounded athletic career at the Baptist institution. He began his coaching career in 1923 as assistant mentor of the

(Continued on Page 4)

H. P. C. Is Ready

For Appalachian

Game Tomorrow

Well, this year's football schedule comes to a close tomorrow as we face Appalachian. In this contest three High Point College players will play their last game for the dear old Purple and White.

The grid boys have gone through very gruelling scrimmages this past week in a last minute effort to upset the apple-cart of the favored men from Boone. The Apps have not had such a successful season as they had last year. They have lost four and won three games against all opponents. Within the conference they've only managed to beat W. C. T. C., while they lost to Catawba and Lenoir Rhyne.

After last week's win over Guilford our boys have been greatly inspired. They've won back their self-respect after four successive losses and if the Mountaineers don't watch out, our boys are going to lose respect for them tomorrow.

(Continued on page 4)

PANTHERS OVERWHELM

GUILFORD'S TRUCKERS;

FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

Once again, the High Point Panthers played a large-score ball game last Saturday afternoon at Guilford Stadium. The outcome was, however, far more heartening to the Purple and White than past gridiron debacles have been, as the invaders trounced the Guilford team by a 26-0 score, thus furnishing more gloom to the Quakers and a great deal of surprise to practically no one.

It was definitely the day for a High Point victory as all members of the squad played sparkling, heads-up ball against a misleadingly scrappy Guilford eleven. Early in the initial period, the Panthers began to assert their authority as they took the ball on their own 25 and pushed on down to and across the Quaker goal. Setting up Petack's scoring plunge from the two, a Maxwell to Myers pass combination netted 30 yards for the Glasgownmen. Flanagan missed the conversion.

Following a rapid punt exchange which left Guilford on its own goal line, Lumsden snared a bad kick on the Guilford 25 and promptly eel-hipped over for the second tally. Flanagan made the kick count and High Point led at half-time, 13-0.

Speedy Francis Bowen took the kick-off at the opening of the second half and brought it to the Guilford 35 before he was brought down. From there on, it was Petack again and again that brought the third score across, making it 20-0 when Flanagan had added the extra point.

A pass interception by Spinelli on the Panther 25 stopped a fourth period drive by the Quakers and enabled Bowen to heave the day's longest pass to Myers, a 50-yard toss setting up Lumsden's scoot two plays later.

Not indicated by the score but quite definitely in the game was the scrappy playing of the Guilford team. Led by Speedy Hollowell, they were frequently on the Purple side of the 50, but they repeatedly lacked the needed scoring punch.

The lineups:

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Pos.—H. P. (26) | Guilford 0 |
| LE—Flanagan | Ausband |
| LT—Veach | Downing |
| LG—Lepkowski | Nelson |
| C—Weaver | Taylor |
| RG—Fernandez | Lindley |
| RT—Freeman | Bilyen |
| RE—Liptak | Schoelkopf |
| QB—Maxwell | Hollowell |
| RHB—Mills | Frye |
| LHB—Case | Pearson |
| FB—Petack | Nolan |
| Guilford | 0 0 0 0—0 |
| High Point | 6 7 7 6—14 |

High Point scoring: Touchdowns Petack (2), Lumsden (2). Points after touchdown, Flanagan (2).

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Choir and Quartet Broadcast Monday

The choir and quartet sang over WMFR last Monday night from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The same type program as given Thursday was broadcast by the choir. The quartet, Zelma Parnell, Doris sard, also had a part on the program.

Chi-Teh-Wang, a young Chinese aeronautical engineer, is pursuing graduate study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A granite lion chiseled by the Egyptians in 1450 B.C. is among the curious in the Emory university museum.

AT THE THEATRES STARTING SUNDAY

C "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Jeanette McDonald
Brian Aherne

B BROADHURST
"This Woman is Mine"
Franchot Tone, Walter Brenman, Carol Bruce

P PARAMOUNT
"You'll Never Get Rich"
Fred Astaire
Rita Hayworth

R RIALTO
"JUNGLE MAN"
Buster Crabbe

STUDENT OPINIONS OF COLLEGES VETO WAR

(Continued From Page 1)
Office of Education enrollment statistics.

Since 1939 the Surveys has charted the campus trend of opinion on the question: "Do you think the U. S. can stay out of war?" In each of the four polls taken optimism diminished:

Believing we can stay out:
December, 1939 68%
December, 1940 63
February, 1941 49
Now, October, 1941 42

Significant variations are observed from section to section on the neutrality change proposal. Following are percentages of those favoring the change. New England 52, Middle Atlantic 49, East Central 23, West Central 32, Southern 56, Far Western 39.

Emory college at Oxford, Ga., forerunner of Emory University in Atlanta, was founded in 1836. New space has been asked for the University of California medical school-library, one of the largest in the west, because it has outgrown its quarters.

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DR. HUMPHREYS SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE NOV. 2ND.

Dr. Gideon Ireland Humphreys was the speaker on November 2 at the regular vesper services. Dr. Humphreys spoke on "Footprints."

"In the glory of the sunset, and in the beauty of falling water, we see God's footprints. They tell us that He is. We can find Him if we follow these signs; if we set out to explore the capacity of our own souls and beings."

This Godly thought was carried still further in a spiritual by Miss Lena Sale.

Quotable Quotes

"Within the last decade the world has been given a brilliant demonstration of what can be done by regimented education. The totalitarian powers have taught us what can happen when school, press and radio are all focused on the inculcation of one series of ideas. It has been with them an amazingly efficient task. I have had some apprehension lest, as the emergency sharpens, we might be tempted to emulate them. The necessity for the defense and the preservation of democracy is so compelling that it is to some people an attractive idea that it might be saved by drawing up a series of formulas which could be driven into the minds of school and college students every day between eleven and twelve. Such attempts, it would seem to me, miss the whole point at issue: namely, that there can be no single definition of democracy, that it is essential that people who live under it differ in their ideas and their opinions, and that the aim of education in a democracy is to open people's minds, not to seal them heretically once and for all."

Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university, cautions against the easy road to totalitarianism.

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Two Kent State 'Ohio' university men were ejected from their rooming house by an irate house-mother one night recently. Unable to contact the dean of men or the dean of women, they phoned President K. C. Leebriek, of the university as a last resort. They spent the night as guests of the president.

In Monson, Mass., 19-year-old Robert S. Fay thoroughly disliked the job of tending the coal hopper on the family's stoker-fed steam boiler. He perfected an elevator to do it for him.

So what happened? He won the Yankee ingenuity scholarship of \$500 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Fay made his machine from an abandoned ensilage feeder and parts of an old grist mill. For power he harnessed an idle gasoline lawn mower motor.

Appalachian Game

(Continued From Page 3)

The lineup for tomorrow may be:
LE _____ Flanagan
LT _____ Veach
LB _____ Lepkowski
C _____ Weaver
RG _____ Fernandez
RT _____ Freeman
RE _____ Liptak
RHB _____ Mills
LHB _____ Case
FB _____ Petack

LECTURE IS GIVEN BY MRS. GROVES

(Continued From Page One)

a good mate. The main thing is to meet these people.

The purpose of courtship is the selection of a mate. This is good for testing ones' self and others. There are problems and difficulties. Some things that antagonize are the basis of love. Often in a community with few of the opposite sex, a person may marry just to have a mate. A woman especially cannot linger on too many years.

There are many risks of courtship. One is the amount of physical intimacy. A person who is slow developing needs some sort of intimacy. The heredity of bold parties should be known. The condition of the heart and lungs as well as fertility should be known. This is important in planning families. The Dickinson test should be taken before marriage.

Engagement brings many questions. The length of the engagement is important, six months to one year is long enough. Much may be found out about the mate-to-be by being together. The amount of physical intimacy helps to show things. There should be some understanding of the woman's role in the marriage and desire of parenthood.

The economic question is important in marriage. The health of either affects the economic state. A couple marrying with small income should have insurance policies.

The questions of the wedding may be answered in this way: "The simpler the better." There should also be a short and simple honeymoon. Too much leisure may end in divorce.

Louisiana State university displays an iron kettle more than 200 years old as a memorial to Jean de Bore, whose early experiments made Louisiana's sugar industry possible.

DR. NAT WALKER

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LOU SOSCIA, College Representative

"DIZ" McLEOD TO COACH S. CAROLINA BOWL TEAM

(Continued From Page 3)

Purple Hurricane and remained in this capacity until 1927 when he accepted a position with Clemson for the season, as line coach. He returned to his alma mater in 1928 tutoring the Furman line. He was switched to freshman coach during the season of 1929, '30 and '31. At the same time he was varsity baseball and basketball skipper, turning out consistent winners in both fields.

McLeod succeeded Dad Amis as head coach in 1932 and has since remained grid boss of Furman's football destinies. Against state competition, McLeod's team have won 33 games, lost eight and tied two—up to this season, which adds a victory and two ties to the record. Against out-of-state clubs the McLeod gridmen have won 17, lost 19 and tied three—up to this season, which adds two defeats to the record.

In all McLeod can boast of a record of 51 victories against 29 defeats and seven deadlocks. In addition to his football coaching duties, Skipper Dizzy directs the baseball team.

That record of coaching also carries along the reputation of being one of the best defensive coaches in the game and of late a high-scoring offensive.

Furman has a small group of seniors on the squad this year but the Lions Club's appointed committee of sports writers can find ample material for the Glass Bowl in End Bill Seal, tackle Bill Cornwall and Hazel Gilstrap, guard Charley Edens, centers George Turner and Bill Brubeck and backs Wallace Brubeck and Jim (breezy) Branzil.

The Bowl game will be sponsored by the Lions Club of Greenville and the net proceeds of the game will go to the club's fund to provide glasses for needy children. McLeod employs the double wingback system at Furman.

Seniors have stack privileges in the Midland college library for the first time in recent years.

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED AT COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)

or lowered, a sign that liberty still reigns at the close of another day, is a feeling pleasant to every honest-to-goodness American citizen.

Therefore, I'd like to suggest that we establish this little ceremony as a tradition of High Point College. Knowing what loyalty to our country means to each of us, I think this is one small way in which we can show that we're trying to do our bit to see that "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" prevails in this great land of ours—the United States of America!

—D. Koonce.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course.

Ring-Harris Pharmacy

The College Store
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Phone 3333

FIT MEN ARE NEEDED FOR AERONAUTICS

(Continued From Page One)

vision. Many such conditions are frequently transitory but this cannot be determined easily in an examination.

Third, a combination of many variables will prevent acceptance. Most of these, Mr. White believes, are avoidable and he advises students to rest and relax thoroughly before applying for physical examination.

Dartmouth College officials recently replaced the campus flag after a student reported it contained only 45 stars.

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., is campaigning for \$150,000 for construction of a library building.

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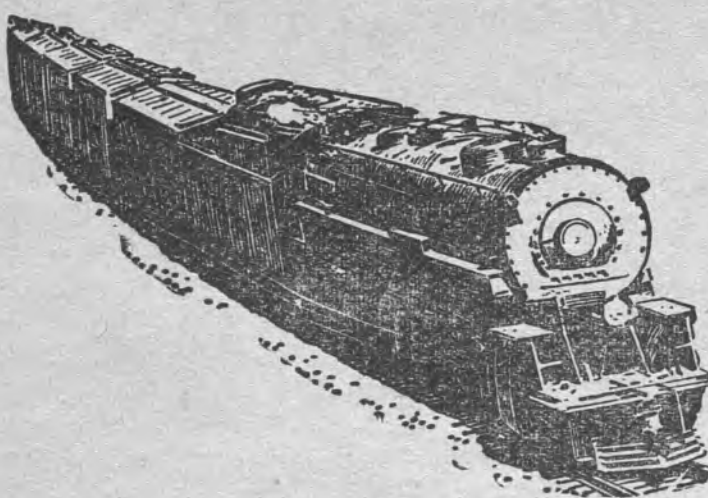
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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941.

NUMBER 7

THOU SHALT NOT KILL!

THINK how the mourners feel when there are black-draped boxes brought into homes from a battlefield scattered with broken bodies and blood.

THINK of the homes into which those boxes are brought—how the people are cold, chilled, hardened until the tears don't release tight-grieved hearts, how they are hungry—hungry for anything which might fill their mouths—how they themselves are living a death that cannot be quiet and peaceful.

THINK how the money-makers are sitting back in some secluded corner, getting reports of the progress of their stock, the success of their machines.

THINK how your fellow soldiers are rushing blindly on to kill whoever appears on the horizon, not knowing why, not caring if he is next.

THINK on these things. Do you owe allegiance to one who orders you out to kill and be killed? Did God ever give to one a power over you who could command "Kill!" against your will?

Students Vote 4 To 1 For No Planes-Pilots In Europe

Name New Council Representatives

Bill Lackey was elected to replace James Ross as the Freshman Student Council representative. James Ross left the vacancy because of illness.

Emmett Hartnett was named as junior representative to the student council.

Zenith Beauty Contest; 11th

Annual Contest To Be Staged Soon; Elections Conducted This Week.

On December 11, the annual beauty contest to choose the loveliest campus co-ed of High Point College is to be held. Twelve girls will compete for the title.

Nine of these girls have already been elected, three to represent each class. The senior representatives are Harriet Berry, Virginia Hunt and Margie Putnam.

Zelma Parnell, Ronda Sebastian, and Doris Poindexter were elected from the Junior class.

Kathleen Cheek, Mull Lutz, and Bonnie Lewis represent the Sophomores. The Freshman election has not been held.

From these girls will be chosen the prettiest of each class and pictures of the four will be sent to Hollywood to Cecile B. DeMille, who will make the final selection of the Beauty Queen. Each of the class winners will be photographed for the Zenith.

LIBRARY GETS NEW VOLUMES

Old Book By Lavoisier Given By Mrs. White; Others Added

The book, "Elements of Chemistry," has been donated to the library by Mrs. White. It was first written by Lavoisier, a famous French chemist; then in 1806 was printed in New York, after a translation from the French by Robert Kerr. It is most worthwhile because of its age and the material it contains.

Three books on bands, band music, and school bands have been given by Olin Bickersderfer. Miss Vera Whitlock has given the book, "Music Appreciation." All these books should be very helpful to those interested in music.

"One Foot in Heaven," by Spence has created a wide spread of interest. It is the biography of a "practical preacher." "That Day Alone," written by Van Passen, is a readable book on the present European muddle.

"Napoleon Speaks" is a native sketch of the life of Napoleon taken from his personal viewpoint. It is made up of many of his letters from the sixty thousand that he wrote.

Lloyd Lewis's "Myths After Lincoln" has been recently added to the library, also "Saratoga Trunk" by Ferber.

Seniors Elect Superlatives

Counihan, Bivins, Hughes Get Two Honors Each In Election

The senior class met last Monday to elect superlatives. Jerry Counihan and Grace Bivins were the only two to receive two honors together. They were named most popular and most versatile.

Best looking seniors are Margie Putnam and Elvin Lewis. Geraldine Rash and Russell Hughes were elected the most friendly.

Irene Parker and Frank Harris were voted most intellectual; Ruth Good and Darrell Allred, most original.

The best sports among seniors are Mary Alice Thayer and Russell Hughes. The most athletic were named as Tootsie Elkins and Hilliard Nance.

Nominations were made from the floor and included these persons: Most popular—Jerry Counihan, Bill Keene, Frank Fernandez, Elvin Lewis, Grace Bivins, Audrey Guthrie, Virginia Hunt, Tootsie Elkins; Most friendly—Ted Schumacher, Russell Hughes, Bill Keene, Banks Chilton, Gerry Rash, Hilda Lanier, Tootsie Elkins; Most versatile—Bill Patterson, George Welborn, Jerry Counihan, Frank Fernandez, Grace Bivins, Virginia Hunt, "Tootsie" Elkins and Gerry Rash. Most intellectual—Frank Harris, Darrell Allred, Winfred Lamar, Virginia Hunt, Irene Parker, Geraldine Rash, Hilda Lanier; Most original—Ruth Good, Gerry Rash, Irene Parker, Harriet Berry, Mary Townsend, Darrell Allred, Charles Kennerly, Bill Patterson, Banks Chilton; Best sport—Frank Fernandez, Bill Patterson, Jerry Counihan, Russell Hughes, Bill Keene, Tootsie Elkins, Mary Alice Thayer, Audrey Guthrie, Ruth Guyer Coble; Most athletic—Elvin Lewis, Frank Fernandez, Jerry Counihan, Bill Keene, Hilliard Nance, Tootsie Elkins, Mary Alice Thayer, Audrey Guthrie, Charlotte Varner, Scott Coble; Best looking—Buddy Scuthen, Jerry Counihan, Frank Fernandez, Elvin Lewis, Russell Hughes, Charles Kennerly, Virginia Hunt, Margie Putnam, Charlotte Varner, Audrey Guthrie, Harriet Berry.

Thanksgiving Service Here

President Speaks At Service Conducted Here Thursday Morning.

Thanksgiving morn a very appropriate service was rendered in the college auditorium which was planned by church music class.

The prelude, "Brother James' A," was a trumpet duet by Eugene Connelly and Eugene Wiley. They also accompanied the hymns sung by the audience. Kenneth Crouse gave the spoken call to worship.

After the prayer, the choir, composed of eighteen people sang the choral amen. The audience then sang, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come." "Litany" followed, led by Bob Williams. "Gloria Patri" was then sung. The scripture was read by Kenneth Crouse, which was taken from the Psalms. Miss Whitlock rendered a beautiful solo, "Thanks Be to God," Dickinson.

Dr. Humphreys gave a talk on "Thanksgiving Thoughts," pertaining to some of the intangible gifts. After the talk the audience sang, "Now Thank We All Our God." The benediction was given by Dr. Humphreys and as the conclusion the choir sang as a choral benediction, the "Sevenfold Amen," Stainer.

It is hoped that the church musical class will present other services as beautiful as this one has proved to be.

TEACHERS' CLUB TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of the students who belong to the teachers' club on campus next Wednesday night. All members are urged to pay national membership dues by that time.

"MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" CAST



The main figures in "Figaro's Marriage" are pictured above in a scene from the opera, an English version of which will be given in High Point next Tuesday, December 2.

English Opera To Be Given On Tuesday At High School

Second In Series of Community Concerts of High Point Associations.

Next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the senior high school auditorium the second of the community concerts will be given.

The Nine O'Clock Opera Company will present the "Marriage of Figaro," the greatest and gayest lyric opera of Mozart. The opera is entirely in English and has a cast of wide experience and wonderful talent.

The barber, "Figaro," will be played by John Tyers, a graduate at San Diego State College.

The arranger, narrator and stage director of the opera is David Otto, who is dean of the troupe.

He also plays the part of Antonio, the drunkard.

"Susanna is to be played by Helen Van Loon. The Count is played by John McCrae. Vera Weikel is Cherubino; Robert Steuart, Basilio; Gertrude Gibson, the Countess.

As the story goes, the Count would philander with Susanna, maid to the Countess, but his male servant, Figaro, to whom Susanna is betrothed, impudently confounds his master's intentions. There follows a maze of plots and counter plots—mysteriously locked doors—anonymous letters—boys impersonating girls, hiding under sofas and leaping through windows—until the complicated plot is finally resolved in the castle garden. There all proper lovers are properly united.

Will Sing Messiah Again On Dec. 14

Community Chorus to Sing Handel's Messiah At Baptist Church.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented on December 14 at the first Baptist Church by the community chorus and the College Choir. This is an annual production given jointly by these two groups.

Soloists are: Miss Dorothy Hoskins, of High Point, soprano; Maxine Simmons, of Charlotte, contralto; Kentzer, of Raleigh, tenor; Carl Cronstedt, of High Point, bass; Don Smith is the organist, and Ernestine Fields, pianist. Miss Whitlock will be the conductor.

The group consists of about ninety voices. The first joint rehearsal of the two choruses will be next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Modern Priscillas Have Guests Here

Miss Burton From the Duke Power Company Talks To Girls' Club

The Modern Priscilla Club held its regular monthly meeting November 25th in the Home Economics Practice House. Miss Burton, from Greensboro Duke Power Company, gave an interesting talk on the fields open for the Home Economics graduate. She told us especially about different things she does in her work with the Duke Power Company.

Refreshments were served, parties planned for Christmas, and then everyone enjoyed the remainder of the evening talking with the speaker, Miss Burton, and her companion, Miss Moore, also a Duke Power Company employee.

Camera Following Leaders

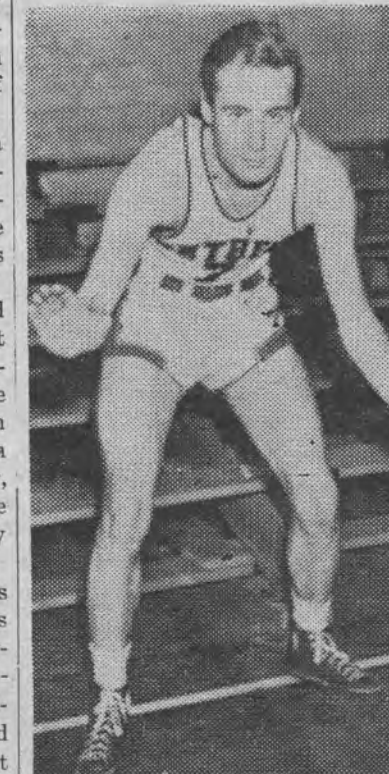
By Bill and Bette Gossard. Salute to Jerry Counihan . . . He is one of the finest students on High Point's campus. His accomplishments and the list of his four years' activities is enough for two college men. Yet you'll hardly find a more unassuming man anywhere. Students that have known him will remember him as one of the best of the best.

Jerry, strictly speaking, is a Yankee from Freeport, Long Island, but he takes the cake in being truly cosmopolitan in the things he has done and the ideas he has contributed to his college. He is majoring in English and Chemistry . . . but Jerry doesn't stop at being a good student, interested in scholarship alone. He has been a sportsman, a leader in student government, a power in the Iota Kappa Tau fraternity, and a leading participant in the doings of the Akrothian Literary Society.

To point out particular examples of his accomplishments: He was vice-president of the Student Government last year and a close opponent for student body presidency and this year he is head students and faculty alike. Just a few weeks ago, he was named to represent the college with eleven other seniors on "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Jerry Counihan will go down in the books as a true sportsman, in

tennis and basketball. He has been a worthy opponent and a fair one. But more than in the games of college life, he has been a sportsman in all his dealings with the students and faculty alike.



JERRY COUNIHAN

Jerry, we are proud of you . . . no wonder that you should be in "Who's Who" . . . You truly deserve the title, "Outstanding Good Sport."

PAN-HELLENIC GROUP TO HAVE PARTY IN T'VILLE

Enlightened Defense!

By RUTH GOOD.

Defense, my friends, is a very serious problem. Therefore, we must approach it in a very serious and solemn fashion. Much in the same way, I might say, as the two enlightened window shoppers who were up street peering into the dim windows and exclaiming over the pretty hats by the light of a match. They were not going to be outdone, you see. Such essentials of life as seeing the latest styles and bargains are not to be foregone simply of the new S. O. E. S. (Save on Electricity Society). Those two women were intently viewing the super value of two-ninety-eight slippers going now at two-ninety-seven. My, my, the stores are crowded. Santa Claus is saving for defense, too, I notice. His suit is rather a faded orange this year. The red coloring is being used to dye bombs. The soldiers are trying to create the illusion of gaiety—hence the red bombs. I hear tell that one soldier thought that they were Christmas tree lights and caught one. Poor soldier, he was a nice chap.

No more chromium for cars, you know. So now milady steps forth into her new machine with tin trimmings—covered over lightly with colorless fingernail polish and guaranteed not to turn within three hours. The white side-walled tires are no more because they take one pound more rubber than ordinary tires. But you say that you saw some new cars with side-walled tires. No, you didn't. They nearly made the rim wider and painted it white. Clever. Well, we are a clever people.

Hollywood has gone defense crazy, too. Our glamour girls are painting their silk hose on. It's simple—just a dash of paint, a slightly crooked seam dabbed on and you have a lovely pair of hose. Oh, my goodness, don't tell me the weather man says rain today. Maybe I'd better stick to nylon.

If a paper is in demand for defense, it seems to me our themes ought to be a little shorter. That's only a thought. May I misquote Mr. Emerson—"Some thoughts are to be chewed and digested." I wouldn't advise chewing your thoughts, though, for if they are like mine they are definitely indigestible.

Now, let me see, is it the lipstick or the tube that is for defense? Well, go easy on both, folks, and here's to Uncle Sam!

Societies Have T'giving Party

Carry Out Two Thanksgiving Baskets To Observe Holiday.

Tuesday night, November 18, the Nikanthan and Thalean Literary Societies had a Thanksgiving party in the basement of the library. There were about one-hundred present.

The library was decorated with bright colored fall leaves and streamers carrying out the Thanksgiving colors. The lights were shaded with orange.

Jerry Rash and Dot Presnell directed indoor games in one end of the library; in the other end dancing was in progress throughout the party. The prize in the main contest was won by Ollie Clark.

Later during the evening all guests were invited to the table bearing refreshments. The refreshments and table decorations carried the society colors as their color scheme.

The societies made up two Thanksgiving baskets for two needy families in High Point. These were delivered the following day.

Tonight All Fraternities and Sororities Have Informal Party at Legion Hut.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring an informal party for all the active members of fraternities and sororities on campus. The party will be held on Friday night, November 28th, at the American Legion Hut in Thomasville.

Dancing, cards, and games will furnish entertainment for the occasion. Barbecue will be served.

The affair will begin at 7:30 o'clock and end at 11:30 o'clock.

This is the first time that all the Greek letter clubs have gathered together for a social affair. It is hoped that it may become a customary event when there should be more congeniality among the group rather than in each group alone.

Chaperones will be the faculty advisors of the different Fraternities and Sororities.

Professor Paul Owen, head of the Pan-Hellenic Council has also urged that dates for banquets be handed in before February 1. They will be approved as they come in.

CLUB HEARS FLEISCHMANN

Former Professor Comes For Short Visit and Addresses Footlighters.

Walter Fleischmann, our former teacher of dramatics and speech, was eagerly greeted by the forty-five members of the Footlighters' Club when they gathered last Tuesday night for their second business meeting.

Fleischmann is remembered by students and townspeople as well for his staging of "Sun-Up" and "Stage Door," the two successful plays given last year. Since he left High Point College, Fleischmann has acted in several productions in New York, among them being "Ah, Wilderness," directed by Eva Le Gallienne. His plans for the future are tentative, but he hopes to receive offers of a screen test, preferring the security of a Hollywood contract to the shaky foundations of a career on Broadway.

The program for the evening consisted of a short talk given by Mr. Fleischmann, skits and pantomimes by Perry England and Howard Garmon, and a poem read by Sue White. Mrs. Fleischmann informed the club that she wants to see any person who is interested in writing a one-act play. If a clever play is written and submitted to Mrs. Fleischmann it may be produced at Chapel Hill in the spring, as well as at the local college.

The Footlighters closed the meeting with a discussion of a Christmas play, which will be given in chapel on December 15. Preliminary tryouts for parts in the production were held after the meeting.

CROUCH GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Speaks On World Today and Christian Hope for Tomorrow

Rev. Perry Crouch, of Fayetteville, was the chapel speaker Thursday morning. Rev. Crouch is pastor of the First Baptist church there.

Dean Lindley led the devotions and Elliot Wynn played two trombone selections.

Rev. Crouch enumerated what he felt was the causes of the war. Race superiority and human greed were among these causes. He told of the ways of life in the world today and then gave the Christian way of living through service and neighborliness. He said that though this was a hard day in which to be honest, patriotic and Christian at the same time Christ would carry us through until a day when we could build a better world.

COME ON, HOOP BOYS OF
H. P. C.

HI-PO SPORTS

LET'S TRIM THE SOCKS OFF
M'CRARY

Good-bye Football and Hello Basketball

Soscia-l High-lites

— BY —

LOU SOSCIA



Scribbblings Of a Lazy Man

There comes a time in every man's life when he's speechless. As a baby he's speechless because he doesn't know any better. As a boy he's speechless when he finds out that there isn't any Santa Claus. As a man he's speechless when he is about to propose to his girl. Well, right now we're speechless and wordless but it isn't over any of the above reasons. This column has just about run out of words or in your words it has no more bull to shoot.

For the past couple of months we've been writing columns by criticizing the student body on some fault or other. But now we've run out of criticisms! We can't pick on the football team. We can't pick on the lack of school spirit. Well, how about the food? Hey, who said that?

The sports columnists on the daily papers usually relate conversations and opinion of an individual high in the realm of sports but we don't know any such person (except E. D.). Sometimes they present facts and figures on certain football players concerning the number of points scored, yardage gained, etc. We're sorry to say but we haven't any such mathematical figures at our beck and call. We just have to write on just plain nerve and pray that we scribble enough words to fill the space in this column.

Now that the basketball season is coming on we may have a few columns to write on our pride and joy instead of giving alibis for defeats. It's really hard to write about a losing team, but, boy, when you have a winning team, you look over the whole dictionary to get enough words to describe them!

In conclusion, I beg of you, the student body, to excuse lack of reading matter (?) in this column and give us another chance. (H-m-m-m, I wonder if I wrote enough!)

Orchards of Orchids

This week we salute the High Point College football scrubs. These boys turned out every day of every week for football practice and they aren't being rewarded in the least. Although these boys weren't filled with ability this year at least they were filled with hope. They risked breaking their necks just for the love of the game. To these boys, with an unlimited supply of guts, we salute you!

Panthers' Prancings and Prattles

Joe Lepkowski, like little Jack Horner, stuck his finger in a pie the other night. It was a sweet pie, too . . . In case Henderson, N. C., wants any recommendations as to its being a great city, Stasulli and Pappas will gladly put in a good word. Won'tch'a Junior and Leo? . . . A lot of dorm. students ate their Thanksgiving dinner at home. We wonder why? They should have stayed for the best meal of the year . . . The way the boys rush for their mail every morning, Coach Jim ought to have a few prospects for the plunging-back slot . . . Good-bye, now. P. S.—How about a dinner for the soccer team?????

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

"It Pays to Play"

Soccer Boys Beat Wild Cats By 5-0 Score

Conclude Undefeated Season With Only Navy Freak Tie Marring Their Record.

By OSWALD BLATT.

The Soccerites wound up their undefeated season by lambasting the Davidson Wildcats, 5-0. In the first quarter already the Panthers showed that they were out for blood, and pushed the Wildcats all over the place. But the Davidson defense put up a stiff fight, and although the ball went right by their box it didn't go in during the first quarter. Why? Well, that's the breaks of the game. The second quarter brought fireworks. A beautiful corner shot from Roland Garmon was taken by M. Coble and headed in for the first tally. One minute before the half the Davidson goalie missed a catch, Stasulli got hold of the ball, Howard Gorman followed in and pushed it over the line.

Strangely enough, the third quarter, in which High Point again dominated, brought no score. The three goals in the last period were scored in quick succession, one by Stasulli on a sudden long-distance shot which caught the Wildcats napping, the next one by the same player on a cross, and the final tally by M. Coble from a scrimmage.

As a whole, High Point was definitely superior all the time, while Davidson, while doing the best they could, played a confused, systemless game. The score, with more luck, could have been much higher.

The outstanding players on our great team were all three half-backs, Osborn, M. Coble and Stasulli. They were "luscious!"

N.D.M. Green Bombers Win

High Point College Boys Win By Rout—38-13; Lepkowski Keeps Scorebook.

By J. FLANAGAN.

The N. D. M. Green Bombers opened their 1941-42 basketball season at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night with a smashing 38-13 victory over the Lindale Dairy five.

The Bombers, playing their usually fine type of open basketball, never gave the dairy team a chance. With "Fran" Bowen leading the scoring they stepped out to an early lead and were never headed. "Shotgun" Petack and "Pepe" Ditullio helped Bowen with the scoring while "Mole" Pappas played a great floor game.

"Ripper" Case and "Pepe" Ditullio were elected co-captains by Coaches John Stasulli, George Demmy and Scorekeeper Joe Lepkowski.

| The box score: | | | | |
|----------------|----|---|----|--|
| Lindale | FG | F | T | |
| McHugh | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Tilley | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Lamar | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Moore | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Corny | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Total | 4 | 5 | 13 | |

| N. D. M. | FG | F | T | |
|----------|----|---|----|--|
| Ditullio | 4 | 0 | 8 | |
| Case | 3 | 1 | 7 | |
| Monroe | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Petack | 4 | 1 | 9 | |
| Bowen | 6 | 2 | 14 | |
| Miner | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Burkhead | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Pappas | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Total | 17 | 4 | 38 | |

Referees: Copper and Smith.

H. P. C. Students
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Bowling Alleys

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CAROLINA'S RAY WOLF WILL COACH N. C. TEAM IN THE APPROACHING BOWL GAME

The forward pass is considered universally as being associated with those high-scoring teams of the Southwest, but the South has its own aerial center and Ray Wolf, big boss of the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, is chief the first and chief exponent of the air game in Dixieland.

Wolf, despite a poor season this year—his sixth at North Carolina—boasts a five-year record with the Tars' house of air magic that would make any coach envious. Wolf, known as "Bear" in intimate circles, has a record of 35 victories, ten defeats and three ties on that five-year stretch and this season's losses can't take the edge off the record.

Coach ("Bear") Wolf came to North Carolina from Texas Christian in 1936 to succeed Carl Snavely, who took over the reigns at Cornell. Wolf brought with him that wide-open system of football which he played and coached at T. C. U., where he was varsity line coach and athletic director.

Some 37 years ago Wolf gained his first publicity with his name under the classification of "blessed events" in the big metropolis of Chicago Four years later his family moved to Texas and Wolf settled in the Lone Star State. He prepped at Fort Worth High, where he won letters in four sports—football, basketball, baseball and track.

From Fort Worth he entered Texas Christian University where he played a guard in football and was selected on all-conference teams for two years. In baseball, which he captained in his last year, he was also named on the all-conference team.

He began his coaching career in the fall of 1927 under Dutch Meyer, who was then head freshman mentor. When Meyer was appointed head coach, Wolf moved up as varsity line coach, athletic director and head baseball coach. Wolf has produced an over-share of all-American during his coaching years. At Texas Christian the A-A honor roll called out Center Darrell Lester, Guard Johnny Vought and at North Carolina Ends Andy Bershak and Paul Severin and Tackle Steve Maronic.

Coach Wolf uses a modified Warner system at North Carolina which calls for double-wing, single-wing and punt formations, with emphasis on the single wing.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By RUTH GRIFFITH.

The girls' soccer season will be completed this afternoon. Two games between the two teams, freshmen and upperclassmen, were both won by the frosh.

Indoor winter sports begin next week with volleyball, with Mary Alice Thayer as manager. Volleyball and basketball are expected to create a renewed interest in girls' sports.

The W. A. A. council has planned a party for the W. A. A. members next Thursday night in the basement of the library. The new members will be taken into the association on that night. All girls who have received 25 points are eligible for membership. President "Tootsie" Elkins asks that all members and candidates for membership be present on next Thursday night.

Columbia university has organized its summer session graduate course to equip personnel for opportunities in governmental service.

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1941 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Dec. 4.—McCrary at Asheboro.
Dec. 11.—A. C. C. at Wilson.
Dec. 12.—A. C. C. at Wilson.
Dec. 13.—H. P. Y. M. C. A. here.
Dec. 17.—Rio Grande here.
Dec. 18.—Hanes here.
Jan. 9.—Guilford here.
Jan. 10.—Catawba at Salisbury.
Jan. 14.—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
Jan. 17.—Catawba here.
Jan. 23.—H. P. Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 24.—McCrary here.
Jan. 29.—Appalachian at Boone.
Jan. 30.—W. C. T. C. at Cullowhee.
Jan. 31.—W. C. T. C. at Cullowhee.
Feb. 3.—Davis Elkins here.
Feb. 5.—Lenoir Rhyne here.
Feb. 7.—Elon here.
Feb. 11.—Roanoke here.
Feb. 14.—Appalachian here.
Feb. 17.—Guilford at Guilford.
Feb. 21.—Elon here.
Feb. 26, 27, 28.—N. S. C. Tournament, Harrison Gym, H. P. C.
March 2.—Hanes at Winston-Salem.

The Woman's Glee Club at Syracuse University is in its thirty-second year.

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High Point, N. C.

APPALACHIAN TEACHERS TRAMPLE HARD-FIGHTING PANTHERS BY HIGH SCORE

By DONALD McCLURG.

High Point's Panthers closed their football season Saturday, November 16, by losing a 25-0 decision to the Appalachian Mountaineers at Albion Mills Stadium.

Little can be said of the Purple offensive, which offended nobody but Coach Glasgow, but more than once the defensive work of Captain Fernandez, Dick Myers, Spinelli and Weaver stopped the Boonemen from adding to their already ample score. Twice Appalachian lost the ball inside the High Point five, when the Panther forward wall held firm against the onslaughts of opposition backs, Hollar, Grier, Furr, Gibson and Hornfeck. After the first stand Bowen punted to temporary safety but the last attempt, early in the fourth quarter, didn't fare as well when Appalachian took the boot on the defenders' thirty and set up a Gabriel to Hollars touchdown toss six plays later.

Held in check by a blanketing pass defense, the expected Panther aerial attack did not register, with the exception of a long Bowen to Myers toss late in the third period. This and a 17-yard advance by Griswald were the only material threats Appalachian received.

To aid the already speedy Mountaineer backfield, Coach Feathers shod his ball carriers in the light, comfortable "half-shoe" type of grid footwear.

The line-up:

Appalachian (25) H. P. (0)
LE—Sigmon _____ Flanagan
LT—Watts _____ Veach
LG—O'Toole _____ Lepkowski
C—Cleetwood _____ Weaver
RG—Sumney _____ Fernandez
RT—Coffield _____ Freeman
RE—Newmyer _____ Myers
QB—Groff _____ Bowen
RH—Furr _____ Mills
LH—Hollars _____ Griswald
FB—Grier _____ Spinelli

Score by periods:
Appalachian 0 6 7 12—25
High Point 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring: Hornfeck, Grier, Hawkins, Hollars; point after touchdown, Magness.

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HOOPSTERS COMMENCE PRACTICE THIS WEEK M'CRARY FIRST FOE

Eight Lettermen Returning From Last Year's Team.

By HILLIARD NANCE.

This past week our bombarding basketballers officially commenced practice for the coming season. A large group of freshmen boys turned out in hopes of securing varsity positions. By the looks of their playing it appears as if a couple of them will win their letters. Among the promising ones are McGinn, H. Coble, Porter, Welborn, Toker, Rider, Stamey and Nostrand.

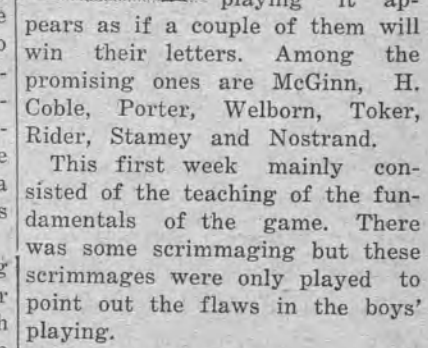
This first week mainly consisted of the teaching of the fundamentals of the game. There was some scrimmaging but these scrimmages were only played to point out the flaws in the boys' playing.

The returning lettermen from last year's great team are Bill Keene, gigantic center; Marcel Malfregeot, the mighty mite; Jerry Coumhan, fighting guard; George Demmy, the mad Rooshian; Joe Nance, the rubber knees man; Emmett Hartnett, Glamack's teacher; Bill Patterson, the hook-shot artist and "Red" Coble, the "Red" Ryder of H. P. C.

Besides these there are Stasulli, Liptak, Spinelli and Flanagan who all played in some varsity games but not enough to earn themselves a letter.

In the few scrimmages which they had, the boys looked very good, especially the Keene, Nance and Malfregeot combination. These boys play as if they had eyes in

(Continued on Page 4)



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Miss Idol Leads Missions Courses

Has Famous Author As House Guest Last Week

Miss Vera Idol has just completed a series of mission study classes at Ward Street Methodist church. She caught a class on the book "Christian Imperative" on four successive Wednesday evenings, beginning November 4 through November 28.

On Friday, November 14, Miss Idol went to New Market high school in Sophia where she made a P-T. A. speech. Her topic was "Golden Keys to Children's Literature."

Two weeks ago Miss Idol had at her house as guest, Miss Rebecca Lingenfelter. Miss Lingenfelter is the author of "Vocations for Girls," "Manners Now and Then," a new book called "Vocations for Boys," and several other books.

HOOPSTERS COMMENCE

(Continued from page 3)
us the real blow. These boys still had two years to go and they would have been a great help on our team. Last year Zuras was the back of their heads. They know where each other will be without even looking. These three will be looked upon to do most of the scoring this year and they won't let us down.

We suffered from the loss of Captain Jack Moran last year by his graduation, but the leaving of Lombardy and George Zuras gave our high scorer and he was selected on the second All-Conference team. Meanwhile Lombardy was one of the scrappiest guards seen around here with beautiful and tricky passing as his specialty. We really could have used these boys.

Coach Yow would have started practice next week but due to the scheduling of the McCrary game for December 4 practice had to be called sooner.

We think the boys have a good chance to have a successful hoop season. With all the lettermen returning it looks like a banner year for H. P. C. Go to it, boys!

square Dance Club Seeks Recognition

Holds Meeting Last Tuesday Night in Gymnasium.

The Square Dance Club met Tuesday evening at six thirty. About 25 members were present for the meeting. Most of the hour was spent in learning the "Virginia reel." Other figures that had been practiced in past meetings were reviewed. Up to the present time, several figures have been practiced and accomplished.

Plans are being made to have this organization authorized by the administration in order that it may be a formally accepted organization.

Student Vote

(Continued from page 1)
colleges to supply the pilots for the thousands of aircraft being built. All Navy air cadets are required to have at least two years of college. In the Army air corps, of the 8,333 recruited for the year preceding last July, only 659 did not qualify through college training.

Musical Broadcast Given This Week

Parnell, Blickensderfer and Whitlock Perform Over WMFR.

A varied program was given by Zelmia Parnell, soprano soloist, Olin Blickensderfer, pianist, and Miss Vera E. Whitlock, accompanist, on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock over WMFR. The program was opened by Miss Parnell singing "Red Rosebush," by Victor Young. This was followed by "Amaryllis," by Coccini, and "Madame Butterfly," by Lucini, also sung by Miss Parnell.

Mr. Blickensderfer followed with the piano solo, "Impromptu in B Flat Major," by Schubert.

Miss Parnell followed with two numbers, "The Girls of Cadiz," by Devils and "A Heart That's Free," by Robyn.

Mr. Blickensderfer then concluded the program with the first movement of Greg's piano "Sonata in E Minor."

The program was announced by Bobbie Williams.

Ministerial Group Has Regular Meet

Parker Hager Gives Talk to Group Last Week With Business Meeting.

On November 19 the Ministerial Association held its regular meeting in the basement of the library. After the business session, Parker Hager spoke on "Giving Thanks For All Things." He said that we should give thanks every day for the things Christ does for us.

The meeting on November 26 was given over to business.

PROGRAM TO QUELL WAR RESTLESSNESS

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell University has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students.

The plan proposes student guidance and counselling, with emphasis on health and recreation.

"College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses."

"The signs of restiveness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year."

A counsellor of men has been appointed.

AT THE THEATRES STARTING SUNDAY

CENTER

"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy

BROADHURST

"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman

PARAMOUNT

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon

RIALTO

"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
Bela Lugosi

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Student Opinion

By Student Opinion Surveys.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 10.—Recently President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago announced that that University was getting along quite well without intercollegiate athletics. But the game continues to thrive in nearly every other university and most of the smaller colleges. Furthermore, the sport as it exists today has the approval of nearly nine out of every ten college students.

Only 5 per cent of the nation's collegians would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by 150 undergraduate newspapers, including the Hi-Po.

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Continue intercollegiate | 87% |
| Substitute intramural | 8 |
| Undecided | 8 |

Besides the old argument that football and all its fanfare do not add to the scholarship of a teaching institution, some critics maintain that the game is too dangerous, pointing out that serious injuries and even deaths result every year. Of the validity of this argument the American student body is even less convinced:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Believe football too dangerous | 9% |
| Believe it is not too dangerous | 91% |

But, as an Oregon student pointed out, "It's easy to say it is not dangerous because most of us don't get tackled out on the field."

Nearly three years ago, when Dr. Hutchins began his fight against football, the Surveys found that only 24 per cent of the students believed professional football would "some day become more

popular than college football." And only 15 per cent at that time wanted colleges to give up intercollegiate competition. Judging from the present poll, football is

gaining rather than decreasing popularity.

Rulless Sage college has eleven new faculty members.

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On Railroads and Railroadings

How does the United States compare with other countries in railway development on the basis of land and population?

ANSWER

There is a mile of railroad in the United States for every square mile of land area; the remainder of the world there is a mile of railroad every 100 square miles of area.

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| Smart sport JACKETS | \$3.95 & up |
| Shirts and SHORTS | 55c |
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| A large group of ROBES | from \$5.00 - \$12.95 |
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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941.

NUMBER 8

COLLEGE RECEIVES LARGE GIFT FOR NEW AUDITORIUM

JEANNE, WELTY ACTS IN LECTURE GROUP HERE

Young Actress Is Third On Lecture Program Here This Year.

Jeanne Welty, young monodramatist, who will present "The Invincible Miss Kemble" on December 9 at High Point College at 8:15 p. m., has played the role of "The Madonna" in Max Reinhardt's production of "The Miracle" and has starred in other leading theatrical productions.

She comes from Lima, Ohio, and is the only daughter of Congressman Benjamin Franklin Welty and Mrs. Welty. She was educated in private schools in Lima and Cincinnati and began her professional training at the Schuster Martin School of the Theater and at the Cincinnati College of Music. She has also studied with Frances Robinson Duff in New York City.

Miss Welty's first theatrical roles were with a stock company which travelled from coast to coast. She played leading parts in a repertoire which included "The Rivals," "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "Lady Windemere's Fan."

Her career as one of the really outstanding young artists of the exacting art of the monodrama, which has been made universally popular through the work of such great performers as Cornelia Otis Skinner and Ruth Draper, was launched shortly afterwards. She has won the acclaim of audiences wherever she has appeared.

The monodrama, as presented by Miss Welty, is an incorporation of the best features of the dramatic monologue together with the action and brilliant costuming of the legitimate theater. Audiences thus gain the effect of a regular stage play. Each of the characters portrayed by Miss Welty is completely and authentically costumed.

Many of Miss Welty's costumes have been especially designed for her by Vogue. She writes, as well as produces, her own programs.

Miss Welty appeared on a program here two years ago, and her performance was so well received that she was asked to return this year.

MESSIAH NOW IN REHEARSAL

Handel's Oratorio To Be Presented At First Baptist Church December 15

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Sunday night at the First Baptist Church of High Point by the Community Chorus and the college's Cappella Choir. "The Messiah" is an annual presentation by those groups, and in the spring some other great work is given. The two groups have been practicing for several weeks, separately and together. There are four soloists and the chorus in the production. The soloist sings followed by the chorus, which in turn is followed by the chorus which in turn is followed by a recitative by the soloist.

There is no charge for the performance.

Ministerial Group In Regular Meeting

Rev. W. A. Jenkins gave interesting talk on "Our Ministerial Reward."

On December 3, the Ministerial Association held its regular meeting in the basement of the Library. Parker Hager, president of the association presided over the business session. John Hamm was in charge of the devotional.

After the business meeting was over, Rev. Jenkins gave a most interesting talk on "Our Ministerial Reward."

The group was dismissed by Parker Hager.

The Association will meet at the same time and same place, Wednesday December 10.

Glasgow At Club Meeting

Collegiate Education Club Hears Professor Glasgow Explain New Requirements in Guidance.

Professor E. C. Glasgow, member of the English department, spoke at the regular meeting of the Future Teacher's Club, Wednesday evening in room 9.

Mr. Glasgow was appointed to serve on the Guidance Committee which is investigating that area of teacher training in North Carolina. He gave the club several of the matters that the committee had been studying and investigating and some of their conclusions.

He predicted that the committee's recommendation that the future teachers be given a basic course in guidance would be carried out in the very near future and that the requirements for teachers in this state would be gradually lifted to a very high standard.

The committee recommended that teachers in all grades keep accumulative records of the interests, attitudes, abilities and habits of the pupils. There would be specialists in the field of guidance to whom special guidance problems could be referred.

Mr. Glasgow said that this was a comparatively new field and it would be opening a vast number of jobs for prospective teachers. The club decided that it would not meet again until after the Christmas holidays.

Students Willing To Attend Classes On Own In Poll

Voluntary Class Attendance Wanted By Majority of Students

By Student Opinion Surveys. Austin, Dec. 4.—While a plurality of college students favor voluntary class attendance, the latest Student Opinion Surveys of America poll discovers that nearly as many would rather be required to sit through lectures and attend labs.

Some colleges and Universities have followed the lead of such schools as the University of Chicago, allowing students to report for class work at their discretion. Chicago's President Robert M. Hutchins reports that the plan works. But it has not been adopted in the majority of higher learning institutions. The idea, the figures below indicate, is approved by nearly half of the collegians, but it certainly does not have the wholehearted approval of student opinion:

"Do you think students should be required to attend classes a minimum number of times, or do you think class attendance should be voluntary?"

| | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| Require minimum | 41% |
| Voluntary | 48% |
| Require only some students | 11% |

Broadcast Next Monday Night

The radio broadcast scheduled for last Monday has been indefinitely postponed. A group instrumental choir was to have given the program.

The regular broadcast will be made next Monday night, December 8th, at 8:30, by Miss Gene Thacker and Mr. Jack Houts. Gene will play two numbers, the First Movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata and the First Movement of Mozart's C Major Symphony, from which the popular tune, "18th Century Drawing Room," is drawn.

Jack will sing seven numbers, including, "Until," "Give a Man a Horse," "I Love Thee," "O! Man River."

Miss Idol to Read Dickens' Carol

Next Sunday evening, December 7, at 7:15 o'clock, Miss Vera Idol will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." This will be the fifteenth year of reading, since it was begun in 1926. A large number of townspeople and students have always attended Miss Idol's reading, which has become a tradition of the college.

The program had to be set up a week because of the Messiah to be given on the following Sunday night.

PLAY PLANNED FOR CHRISTMAS

"The Shepherd Who Stayed Away" To Be Presented By Students.

Mrs. Fleischmann held tryouts Monday night for roles in a one-act play, "The Shepherd Who Stayed," to be given during the chapel period on December 15.

The play tells the story of a shepherd who was unable to journey to Bethlehem to see the infant Jesus because somebody had to take care of the sheep. The tender story moves quickly to a dramatic close in which a tableau is presented, with Zelma Parnell portraying the beautiful Madonna, singing a lullaby to her child.

The cast is composed of Billy Henderson as Matthias, Joan Kosberg as Elspeth, Howard Gorman as Enoch, Jack Houts as Laban, Lois Chamberlain as Dorcas, Marguerite Koonce as Jonas, and Zelma Parnell as the Madonna.

Pan-Hellenics Enjoy Big Party

The Pan-Hellenic Party which was held last Friday night at the American Legion Hut in Thomasville included members of all six of the local fraternities and sororities.

Many forms of entertainment were offered including Virginia Reel, Grand March, Snake Dance, cards, singing and dancing.

Refreshments of barbecue sandwich, hot coffee, potato chips, and pickles were served to those present.

The Pan-Hellenic will probably sponsor a similar event next semester.

College Officials Attend Meeting

Today and Saturday, Mr. R. H. Gunn, bursar of the college, attending a meeting of the Educational Buyers' Association in Columbia, S. C. This is a meeting of the colleges in the Carolinas and in Georgia, of which about twenty-five will have representatives. The University of S. C. and Columbia College are hosts to this meeting.

There is a national association which include about 350 colleges. Last Wednesday, Dr. G. I. Humphreys attended the Catawba College's 90th anniversary.

Camera Follows Campus Leaders

Lift your lids to C. V. Charlotte Varner is from Florida . . . and she's been a balmy breeze on High Point's campus for four years.

She's the gal that Mr. Fleischmann raved at, and asked if she could act, last year; then she finished in every theatrical with a bang-up performance that made everybody want to pump her hand.

When she walked the famous boards, she was unforgettable, and when she worked like a Trojan behind the scenes, doing the unpeppery things that almost always go unlabeled, she made herself an important part of the other productions.

Besides her dramatics, she's the whirlwind that screams herself hours at every game to boost the team and prompt our yells.

Students From 17 States In College Here

(By Ruth Good)

Geographically speaking, High Point College has a tremendous appeal. Among our 494 pupils there are representatives from 17 states, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico. The Good Ole North State yields the largest crop—403 pupils in fact. Two hundred and eighty-seven of these North Carolinians come from the surrounding counties. Guilford county takes the laurels with 214 students carrying them. Davidson county boasts of a membership in H. P. C. of 32. Forsyth and Randolph together can show a representation of 41 students—22 from Forsyth and 19 from Randolph.

Beginning up north and working southward we find that New York sends us 25 students seeking southern hospitality. There are 14 from New Jersey, nine from the Quaker state, and five from Maryland. One lonesome pupil hails from Delaware. There are two students who are from no state at all. They are from Washington, D. C. Entering the southland the little state of West Virginia deserves notice and from it we discover six students coming to H. P. C. Her neighboring state, Virginia, produces 10 of our pupils. Fully equipped with their southern drawl we have one person from South Carolina, two from Georgia, and six from Florida. Moving a little to the west we find that four from Ohio, one from Alabama, one from Tennessee, one from Indiana, one from Illinois and one from the Lone Star State felt the urge to head for High Point. But what is this? Puerto Rico is not a state but nevertheless it has produced one student for us.

Congratulations to all the different states. Surely, coming from all these different places we won't run out of material for bull sessions.

Just as varied are the churches represented in H. P. C. Since this is a Methodist school it is only natural that the majority of the students should be Methodist. There are 271 Methodists on the campus. But with the open mind of the administration all the rest feel welcome. We have 89 Baptists, 30 Presbyterians, 24 Catholics, 15 Lutherans, 14 Jewish, 12 Friends and 10 Episcopal. Coming down to the even smaller number we find that seven adhere to Christian Science, six to Reformed, four to Congregational and four to Moravian faiths. In the one section we have three students representing the Holiness, Greek and Church Wide Fellowship religions. There are five who claim no particular church.

With so many states and so many churches we really do have a conglomeration on our campus.

Southeast Missouri State Teachers College (Cape Girardeau) has reduced freshman failures in chemistry 75 per cent since organization of a drill class in chemistry three years ago.

Beauty Contest Wednesday

The annual beauty contest conducted by the Zenith, college yearbook, is scheduled for next Wednesday night, December 10, at eight o'clock.

A committee headed by Doris Koonce, including Bonnie Lewis Dot Presnell and Mrs. Fleischman, are working on the program. There will be songs and dances arranged for the evening.

Daniels and Smith, Raleigh N. C., will photograph the beauty winners after they are chosen.

JENKINS TALKS ON THURSDAY

Speaks On "Facing A Changing World," At Chapel Meeting.

Thursday morning, Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "Facing A Changing World." In saying that the people do not know what to do about it, he emphasized that we should not let Hitler sand between you and progress. He also said that today we have a different conception of God. He works with us. As part of the conclusion he gave a quotation from Tennyson. Mr. Jenkins was formerly the president of Brevard College. Before the speech Bill Gossard rendered the beautiful air, "Ave Maria."

NEW VOLUMES GIVEN LIBRARY

Seven New Books Are Added to Library.

New books that have come to the library in the past week are seven on very varied topics.

James Terry has donated a book, "Species and Varieties," by Dr. Vries, on biology. It is one of few that the library has on the subject.

A book recommended by the Methodist Conference and now in the library is, "Jesus As They Remember Him," by Quimby.

Three very new and entertaining books are, "Windswept," by Chase; Kent's "Mrs. Appleyard's Year," which is a charming story of a mother with four grown daughters, and "The Days Grow Cold," by Anderson, which is a colorful sketch of a Northerner transplanted to the South.

The autobiography of Harriet Monroe, the editor and originator of Poetry, a magazine, has been printed in "A Poet's Life." It is a lively record of a remarkable career of seventy years in a changing world.

"The American Theatre," by Moses and Brown, is composed of dramatic criticisms of actors and plays during the period of 1752-1934. It contains biographical sketches of certain notable playwrights, producers, actors, and the critics.

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Figaro Opera Gets Praise

Nine O'clock Opera Company's Performance Thoroughly Enjoyed Here.

Singing to a captivated audience, the Nine O'clock Opera Company presented the Community Concert Association's second program of the year Tuesday night at the Senior High School. This talented group gave their streamlined version of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," in which the entire libretto is sung in English. "The Marriage of Figaro" is a rollicking comic opera in two acts, set in the romanticism of old Spain. Its humorous plot unfolds itself quickly and easily, and the audience is held spellbound until the final curtain is rung down. Tuesday night's crowd showed their enthusiastic feelings toward the opera by giving the company four curtain calls and by continuing their applause even after the house lights had been turned on.

The Nine O'clock Opera Company is a group of experienced troupers, under the direction of David Otto, who who feel that the American public would enjoy opera much more if they could understand the words. Their production of "Figaro" is proving them to be right, for it is receiving popular acclaim from every city in which it has been given. Staged with but a few simple props, it achieves its success by the use of a clever narrator who causes the people in the audience to picture the set in their own imaginations.

Mr. Otto's troupe is so completely up-to-date that the singers wear formal attire throughout the performance. The High Pointers were especially amused when, in the second act, a boy, masquerading as a girl, donned a modern housecoat, which was completely equipped, even to the extent of a zipper.

Artemesians Meet Thursd'y

Society to Have Program On Authors From North Carolina.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting last night.

There was a very interesting and educational program given based on facts about North Carolina. Short talks were given on Tar Heel authors, composers, poets, orchestra leaders, and actors. Those taking part in the program were Harriett Berry, Nan Clapp, Tootsie Elkins, and Mary Ann Coe.

This was the last regular meeting to be held before the Christmas Party, the date of which will be decided later.

Nikes - Thaleans Plan Joint Party

Two Societies Are to Have Christmas Party.

On Thursday night in the Auditorium, the Nikanthan Literary Society held its regular bi-monthly meeting. Gladys Brooks, president, presided over the business meeting. Jerry Rash directed the program.

During the business, it was decided that the Christmas meeting is to be a joint meeting with the Thaleans. This meeting will be December 11, in the auditorium. All members are to bring a small gift, suitable for a girl or boy. These will be exchanged instead of drawing names before the meeting.

A Christmas program is being planned for this time. And Santa Claus is planning to be there.

It Is Hoped Fund Will Be Increased Enough By 1942 to Build.

At the mid-year meeting of the Board of Trustees of High Point College, held Friday evening at the Sheraton Hotel, the president of the college announced that the sum of \$10,000 is to be given to the college before the end of the year.

The name of the donor will not be announced until such time as the donor desires to make public the source of the gift.

The only stipulation about the gift is the fact that it is the desire of the donor that the gift be held for the present in the hope that the amount can be added to from the same source next year so that a new building may be erected on the campus.

The president of the college is greatly gratified that such a gift is to come to the college and expresses the hope that from this source may come an additional amount making possible another building in 1942. Dr. Humphreys stated that he thought there would be a new construction during that year.

In reporting to the Board of Trustees, the president gave a comparative report on enrollment. During the first semester this year 501 were registered, an increase of 73 per cent over the enrollment of 1931. Physical assets increased 41.7 per cent over those in 1931, and now amount to approximately \$1,000,000.

The capital indebtedness was decreased 42.2 per cent during that same period. All these figures point to the splendid progress of the school during the last ten years and covers over half of the time since the college was founded.

FROSH CHOOSE CONTESTANTS

Alexander, Chamberlain, and Lowy Chosen to Compete In Contest.

Freshmen carrying away the title of the loveliest co-eds were Dot Alexander, Dot Chamberlain and Betty Lowy. One of these will be chosen to represent the freshmen next Wednesday night, December 10, when the Zenith stages its final contest.

They were selected to run with the sophomores, juniors and seniors in the coveted beauty contest.

Dot Alexander has already become famous for her highstepping and twirling. Now she can add another top honor to her list.

Dot Chamberlain is here as a day student from High Point. She did notable work with the high school paper staff, and on the campus has already made a name for herself.

From the greatness of New York comes Betty Lowy, who is very charming and well-known on the campus.

These girls were elected from a slate of nominees, including Mary Ann Coe, Ditty Williams, Lois Chamberlain, Irma Miller and Anna Cook.

Debaters At Winthrop

Dixie Tournament In Progress At Rock Hill

Four debaters from High Point College left for Rock Hill, S. C. on Thursday morning to enter the Dixie Tournament held at Winthrop College annually. The tournament continues from December 4-6. Different contests are held, including regular debates, extemporaneous speaking, recitations.

Lawrence Linneman, Kenneth Crouse, Donald McClury and Henry Childs are the local debaters. Mrs. Margaret Fleischman is coaching the group.

On Wednesday night the group had a practice debate which was open to students.



Charlotte Varner

THE HI-PO

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COLLEGE SUCCESS.

(Editor's Note: This is a condensation of "What It Takes to Make Good in College," pamphlet 52 of Public Opinion Committee, Inc., N. Y. Compare your own situations and relationships with these and see your proportion of success. Determine the attitude of the student body as a whole.

"Success" may be defined as satisfactory performance in these areas:

HEALTH: All-important for good health was satisfaction with living conditions. "Dates" with mixed groups, occurring more than three times a month, were bad for health; but one-girl dates were not injurious. Those who were active in religious organizations had better health, but those were over-active tended to have poorer health. Those who lived on the campus enjoyed better health.

SCHOLARSHIP: Strangely enough, it was the amount of the mother's education which was most directly related to the son's scholastic success. Those with brothers or sisters in college or with college degrees made better grades than those who were breaking the trail. Children of divorced parents fell much below those from unbroken homes. Those who took part in literary societies and foreign language clubs were better students. The poor students have trouble with their daily schedules.

FINANCE: The students who were in the top two-tenths in college academic rank were those whose financial position was relatively good. Apparently it is not the father's having money, but the boy's being able to get hold of the money he needs which helps in this area.

FAMILY AND HOME: Those who reported that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs were the better-adjusted group. Also, boys with younger mothers ages 39 to 42 did better. Another curious indication of good home adjustment is a liking for the subject of English.

RELIGION: Those showing the strongest "religious attitude," included the men who scored in the three highest tenths in college scholarship.

MORALS AND DISCIPLINE: Once more the advantage of picking young parents was shown, and again this strange correlation with interest in English! Scholastic awards went to the students of high moral standing; but students who merely declared it was their ambition to become honor students were scored relatively low in morals. Those who emphasized scientific, political, fraternity and athletic activities made lower scores.

PERSONALITY: Frequency of attendance at movies was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. "Bull sessions" were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large sessions and the less well-adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives and friends was a good sign.

SOCIAL RELATIONS: Boys whose fathers were born in the United States or in Ireland were more adaptable socially. The amount of the parent's education was related positively to the boy's social adjustment. Those without athletic interests scored consistently lower. Boys who said they liked girls, made a showing superior to those who didn't."

Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT

Undoubtedly, there are many people who think that opera necessarily must be something high-brow and stuffy, with the performers running in and out of phantastic and supposed-to-be realistic settings, clad in equally unnatural clothes, and talking or singing a language which is either foreign or it is the vernacular so stiff that it sounds foreign, anyway. We are not saying that one cannot enjoy opera if it is in this form, but we have hardly ever before had a chance to see that it is possible to make an opera a success without all that pomp and atmosphere.

Tuesday night the "9-o'clock opera company" proved to us that it can be done. The performance of the "Marriage of Figaro" was something to remember. As David Otto, who, by the way, was a charming and amusing commentator, said after the performance: "Opera is not stuffy. We don't see, why we can't laugh if a group of people stands behind imaginary trees on the stage and each one of them sings at the top of his voice without the others hearing him. It is funny all right. We didn't try to put anything over on you." That is what made the performance such a success: The complete absence of all visible pretense. There was no real stage setting, just props, but after five minutes nobody realized that. We all made our own settings in our minds, according to what Mr. Otto told us. If the curtain was supposed to be a picture, all right, we believed him. There were no old fashioned costumes; the performers wore ordinary evening dress. Here again, we hardly ever noticed it. The performers all behaved so perfectly in accordance with what is supposed to be 18th-century style, that we had no chance to notice the seeming anachronism. But, really, there was no anachronism. As Mr. Otto said: "These things could happen at any time, in any country, in any language. We thought, that operas were bound to the place and time composer and librettist have prescribed, but that idea is gone since this performance. Also the idea that an opera only sounds good in the original libretto has been exploded. Of course there are operas which are practically intranslatable, but not this one. On the contrary, "The Marriage of Figaro" has such an intricate plot-even if it was cleverly simplified in this performance, it still is pretty complicated and contains so much wit, that nobody, who does not understand Italian, can possibly get a full understanding of the opera unless it is in the vernacular. For the first time we really could understand what was being done on the stage and what the performers were saying. May we add, that the translation, too, was charming, and devoid of every stiffness, which so often goes with translations. Thinking of all the fun we saw in this performance, we must not forget, that the chief feature of opera is its music. Again, everything was perfect in this respect. Not one note was sacrificed in favor of additional showmanship, in spite of the necessary cuts no important musical feature was lost. Mozart was performed as expertly as it can be done; and the absence of an orchestra was in no way a handicap and no violation of the rules of opera. The roles were cast in the best manner we could think of. The dashing Figaro of John Tyres, the amusing sheepish and villainous Count of John Mc Crae, the charming Susanna of Helen van Loon, Gertrude Gibson's dignified Countess, and Vera Weikels impish Cherubino balanced and blended magnificently. The voices of all of them are truly excellent, and the many famous arias, which tax any singer's technique, were sung with seemingly perfect ease and expression.

The large audience enjoyed the performance immensely; and we wish to express our appreciation to the 9 o'clock opera company. They are doing an invaluable service to opera by their delightful playing. There can be no doubt that this is the way, or at least one of the ways, to make opera popular.

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H. P. C. Students

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Letters To The Editor

It may seem that my only appearance in this paper is to make a complaint, but sometime I'm going to make an appearance, and tell of the many things I like in High Point College. But today I'm not and one of the things that I don't like is most of the food and all of the way it is prepared.

I may be sticking my neck out for the official knife, but enough of what we have been getting is too much. I know the cost of food is going up. I've heard and it for three years, but look on the list and see if I am and other cooking grease is not near the top of the list as an expensive product. Then look at an average piece of meat in the dining room and watch the grease drip from it for ten minutes. That's unhealthy and a waste. Cut down the grease and put that money into vegetables.

The big argument for our meals seems to be that you get fat from them. I challenge anyone to truthfully say that he or she would like the kind of fat that's put on by excess grease and a table full of starches, greasy at that. It is not a healthy, normal process. This year we're getting more milk and this is highly appreciated by all, and the ones responsible are to be lauded, but by the beard of Noah, keep the ROACHES out of it! I'm sensitive over my brand of insects.

The football team has eaten at several different schools during the last season, but I've never run into one that served roast roach, and the tuition was smaller at several of these schools.

I imagine it would be embarrassing of our dining room and kitchen were graded by state health standards as the cafes and commercial eating places are graded, but yet we pay to eat here, so why shouldn't our dining room be also graded here? In my home town one cafe was given a grade "B" as rating. I knew the owner and saw that the interior was extremely clean, no bugs, and I asked why the rating. "No lids on the garbage cans in the back alley," and my stomach chudders when I think of the multitude of sins beyond this that occurs in our kitchen.

Another "favorite" answer runs about not being fed as good as this at home. At the present time my father's income is below the average of the average middle class man and financially, his present "fix" is closer than a Jake Harris sale to a negro, but we've never, never come to this level of eating.

I will grant that much of this same type of food is also bought and enters the homes of the members of the administration, but there all comparing ceases. The way it is handled, prepared, cooked, and served is a scandal to the vultures. For specific example, if you doubt me, and by now you are wanting to stretch my hide to a sour apple tree, last Friday morning I came to breakfast rather hungry. I ate one bowl of oatmeal without paying much attention. I took more out and was just ready to start again, when I observed little Sara and Johnnie La Roach taking their morning facial in my oatmeal. Even MY invincible appetite threw in the towel at that, and to this incident, I swear by the family jewels. (That's me, of course.)

Seriously, I mean this fairly, with all credit where it is due and v-s. I point out no one in particular, and am not trying to ridicule just for the sake of being a show-off, and some meals are pretty good, but on others my stomach is taking an awful beating. A proper or sound solution as I see it is for members of the administration to eat with us consistently for several days and then to drop in unexpectedly when something special is not prepared for them and see how the majority live, and I'll bet that their sense of fair play will be with us, especially, if we have some more of that juicy, greasy, cold, slimy potato salad, made from last week's potatoes, and a small piece of cold sliced meat, without enough to go around once as was the case at our table. We can only ask for better food, but I feel that we're justified in demanding more cleanliness. (No roaches.)

If anyone thinks this is going to be an unsigned letter, they're cracked. I'm signing my name, because I mean this fairly and I want the administration to think

fifth column

I caught a vision, the other morning, of a snowstorm—a storm that was supremely quiet, no thunder, no nothing but air filled with silenced bombardment. It was easy going, like cars in a fog, and there were no destructive collisions. There was that thin whiteness which began to cling on the windows and obstruct my vision. So, I kept on dreaming since I couldn't see and "visions of sugar plums danced in my head" and "the tiny tinkle of reindeer bells as they stopped on the roof" was clearly imagined. But I am handicapped! I have a strong sense of realism, too, so I said to myself, "What're you building yourself up to? It's at least twenty-three days 'til Christmas. That's surely fog out there!" 'N' myself said back to me, "What's the future of living in the present?" Well, that got me 'cause I was too sleepy to philosophize, so I got up, drank my coffee and looked out to see the sun shining! Wouldn't that just getcha though? Threw me almost back to Roosevelt's Thanksgiving!

Isn't winter grass beautiful? There's never a lovelier green than that which carpets the well-cared-for lawn at this season. The grass blades are always the same length and looking like silk paper, if there can be such a thing. You just don't need a "keep off" sign 'cause people had rather look than walk on!

The height of absent-mindedness was found the other day in a reprint from The Penn Chronicle: Wife: "When did you realize you had forgotten it?" Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

It's nice, to see someone like Evelyn Kearns daydream. She does it quite pleasantly. She's got a smile for a thought this time!

A future High Point co-ed (we have reason to hope) has just made her appearance at Pinehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cochran announce the arrival of Laura Jean, born December 1, 6 p. m. Weight, 7 lbs. 12 oz. Congratulations! We hope she's as pretty as her mother and has as good an eye for men!

All that Christmas stuff in the store sho' is purty! The windows are especially attractive, done up with beer and Epsom salts.

But why'd they have to waste all that Epsom salts, eh?

It's unnatural—not having finger-written names on those frosted panes though. Why aren't there?

To look at all the animals on the campus you'd think Santa had come and gone.

There's a beautiful new arrival in the animal of Smoky, the Maltese puppy! He's got the most beeyootiful blue eyes! Reminds me of somebody I know! Makes a good picture, too. 'N' you oughta watch him as he gets acquainted with the queerest people and he let's 'em know it! As yet, he's formed no favorites—he's a guy on his own—sounds collegiate, doesn't it?

I bet bus drivers are pleased when they get a new route—like 'other day when they were tar'n feathering East Lexington and ever so often the driver had a new block to explore!

I'm fair with them and have the courage of my convictions. Besides, I always hate to see unsigned letters, because they remind me of a mouse.

Sincerely,
JACK HOUTS.

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Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

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Compliments of

WOOLWORTH'S

SEIFE SAID:

1. The American government put all the Indians in reservoirs.
2. The seat of congressmen are vaccinated every two years.
3. The earth makes a new resolution every twenty-four hours.
4. A vacuum is a space in Rome where the pope lives.
5. Farming is done in Russia by irritating the soil.
6. A skeleton is a man with outsoles off and insides out.
7. Edison was the inventor of the indecent lamp.

Ripe Berries

1. An epistle is the wife of an apostle.
2. The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.
3. Define the first person. Adam.
4. The Scarlet Letter gripped me intensely.
5. Ralph's father was a seaman. His mother was a marine.
6. Horse racing is a very cruel sport. At the end of the race the horse drops dead from fatigue, and the rider is pitched into maternity.
7. Write what you know of the Last Supper. I was away for that. I had the measles.

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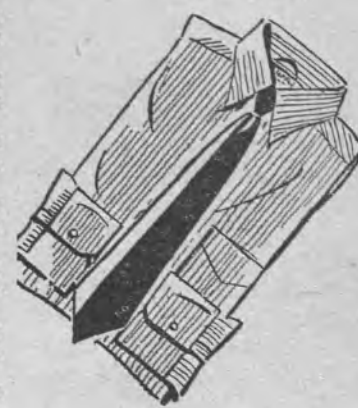


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Students who work through school—about 60% at the university of Texas—better grades than their colleagues.

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Here's what he receives when you give him a Dobbs for Christmas...

...A Gift Certificate for a fine Dobbs Hat and a cute Miniature Hat, both tucked away in the colorful metal Handicase.

After Christmas he'll get the pleasure of choosing the right hat for himself.

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DOBBS Handicase

But here's what you can have! If you're clever, you'll swipe a Handicase—because so useful as:

...a Cigarette Case
...a Jewelry Case
...a Bonbon or Nut Case



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COME ON, HOOP BOYS OF
H. P. C.

HI-PO SPORTS


LET'S TRIM THE SOCKS OFF
M'CRARY

H. P. C. Quintet Bombard McCrary 57-35

Soscia-l High-lites

— BY —

LOU SOSCIA



WE'RE IN AMERICA!

This week, this column is written as a tribute to the United States and its air of freedom. In beautiful America we can tell the bigwigs whatever we want to say without getting our tongues chopped off. In gorgeous America we can listen to the radio without fear of waking up the next morning to find our bloody heads rolling on the floor. In luscious America we voice our own opinions, concerning politics without fearing the safety of our family. In free America we can print whatever we want without having our printing presses smashed to a pulpy mass.

Yes, all this was brought about by fiery colonists who refused to be vassals. They wanted taxation with representation, and they didn't stop until they got it, even at the cost of human lives, through a revolution. They fought for the present bill of rights so that then posterity could enjoy their lives in a democratic security and peace.

They were grippers! Whatever they disliked, they complained of it. It was their natural right. It was their original reason for coming to America.

That is why today America is full of grippers. It's a natural heritage. It proves that democracy exists in this country. Everybody loves to gripe. They feel that they have a right to gripe for whatever they justly deserve without fear of any punishment.

"If we were in Germany, we probably would have our heads cut off for printing this column. But we know that we have no such fear in America. We can gripe on anything without any fear. Just to prove it, here's an example:

Page three of the Hi-Po is a sports' page. On the page there can be found (if we aren't too lazy to write) results of High Point College's athletic contests, intra-mural programs and results. There usually aren't any and the sports editor's opinion (which is very often found to be full of bull). But this week we're commenting on something very vital to the school, in fact it's very vital to the whole world. It's a subject which we love and when we have too much of it we loathe it. It's something that would drive people to robbery, and sometimes murder. We're trying to tell you that our subject is FOOD.

This year many of the dorm students (including yours truly) have been complaining of the food served in High Point College. It really is such a shame to gripe. Yes, especially when there are millions of people in war-torn Europe starving. But, we aren't in Europe! We're in America, attending High Point College. We're paying for our meals and we at least expect decent food.

If one or two, or even three persons, were the only objectors, then maybe we wouldn't have a right to holler. Right now at least 90 per cent are objecting, and the other 10 per cent are too physically weak to do so.

Hasn't High Point College an athletic program? Yes, we have a football team, a soccer team, a basketball team, etc. Do you think that the boys who represent the varsity sports can gain back those few pounds that they lose every day with the food that is served down here? They need real food that "sticks to their stomachs" instead of the beans and potatoes that is served every day and even twice a day. They need fresh steaks instead of the so-called swiss steaks camouflaged an inch thick with gravy. They need more balanced meals, instead of the "slopped up food," called meals.

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

"It Pays to Play"

Bowl Game to Be Held Tomorrow

All-North State Opponent Team Picked By Boys.

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 29.—The North Carolina squad was announced last week as 44 picked college seniors for the first annual Carolinas Bowl football game here Saturday, December 6.

The South Carolina players arrived in Greenville Monday morning at the same time the North Carolina squad arrived at Raleigh for their respective training periods.

Each squad will be composed of 22 players from each state with virtually every senior college football team in the Carolinas represented.

The notable exceptions are the Citadel in South Carolina, whose cadets found themselves unable to be absent from classes, and Duke, which is playing in the Rose Bowl, and will not allow its players to participate in other games.

Here is the North Carolina squad:

Centers: Caldwell of Davidson and Evans, of Catawba.

Ends: Owens of N. C. State, Richardson, of North Carolina, and Greer of Wake Forest.

Tackles: Sieck of NCU, Jones of N. C. State, Watts of Appalachian State and Donato of Elon.

Guards: Givler of Wake Forest, Kapriva of Wake Forest, Nowell of North Carolina, Faircloth of North Carolina.

Left halfbacks: Watts of N. C. State and Spencer of Davidson.

Right halfbacks: Stewart of N. C. State, and Green of Catawba.

Quarterbacks: Dunkle of North Carolina, and Cathey of N. C. State.

Fullbacks: Polanski of Wake Forest, and Boone, of Elon.

The squad will train at Raleigh until Thursday, leaving for Greenville that night. It will be coached by Doc Newton, of N. C. State, Ray Wolfe, of North Carolina; Gene McEver, of Davidson, and Peahead Walker, of Wake Forest.

The squad will provide the coaches with two well-balanced teams incorporating power, deception and speed.

The equally powerful South Carolina squad is made up of:

Centers: Turner of Furman, and Stephens of Wofford.

Guards: Padgett of Clemson, Applegate of Carolina, Milam of P. C., and Pritts of Clemson.

Tackles: Hamer of Clemson, Gilstrap of Furman, Cornwall of Furman and Moye of P. C.

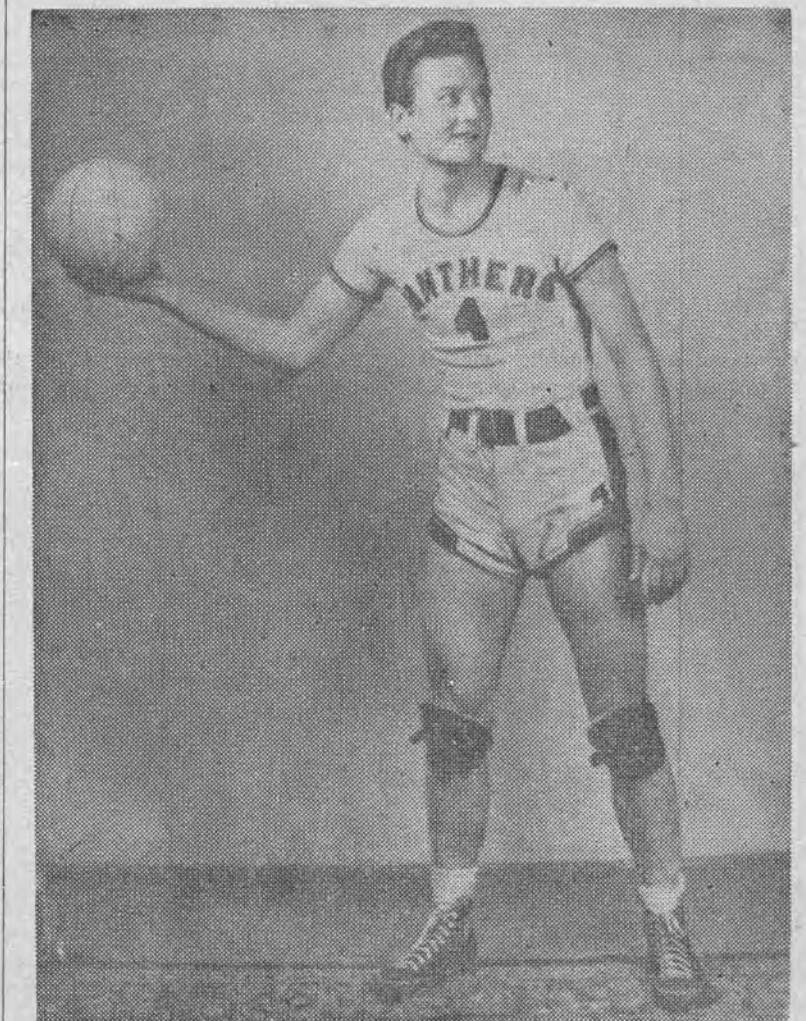
Ends: Blalock of Clemson, Holt of Newberry, Seal of Furman, and Nesbitt of Erskine.

Backs: Timmons of Clemson; Grygo of Carolina; Blouin of Carolina; Randal of Newberry; Hilton of Wofford; Church of P. C., and Bundrick of Erskine.

This lineup incorporates one change. Palmetto coaches plan to play Fritts at guard and replace him at tackle with Hamer. Palmetto coaches are Billy Laval of Newberry, Frank Howard, Clemson; Rex Enright, Carolina, and Dizzy McLeod, Furman.

Both of these squads incorporate both all state and all southern material. The high scorers in the Carolinas are on both squads.

SPECIALTY: HOOK SHOT



OUR BOY BILLY: Big Pat may not have been in the starting line-up last night but we'll bet that he was the first substitute shot in. An aggressive guy like him can't be kept on the bench. Bill is known for his hook shots (when he gets them in) and boy is he fancy on that court.

GREEN BOMBERS JUST TOP WILSON PACKERS; DITULLIO GAME STAR

Bowen and Case Score 8 and 10 Points Respectively; Pappas Out.

By "Bud" Fletcher
Coaches Stasulli and Demmy's Green Bombers won their third straight game of the season at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night, with a smashing victory over the Wilson Packers Co., 40-29.

With Co-Captain "Pepe" DiTullio hitting the hoop for 13 points, the Bombers lead from the start and were never seriously threatened by the Packers. Pinky Bowen and Co-Captain Ripper Case also added to the scoring with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Friday night the Green Bombers play the preliminary game to the Y. M. C. A.-Catawba affair.

The Score —

| Player | FG | F | TP |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| DiTullio, f | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Case, f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Petack, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bowen, g | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Burkhead, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Monroe, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miner, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 18 | 4 | 40 |

Wilson Packing Co.

| Player | FG | F | TP |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| Ellington, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson, f | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Johnson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baggs, c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Thompson, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Atkins, g | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Pierce, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| TOTAL | 12 | 5 | 29 |

Good Fellows Not to Oppose

All-North Carolina Opposition Team Selected Here

A few of the football boys got together one night and selected an all-North State Opposition Team. These are the boys who did the most damage to our boys this year and doesn't necessarily mean that the following deserve All-North State honors. They are:

- LE—Hanley, Catawba.
- LT—Glenn, Elon.
- LG—O'Toole, Appalachian.
- C—Ellis, Catawba.
- RG—Donato, Elon.
- RT—Watts, Appalachian.
- RE—Sigman, Appalachian.
- QB—Rudisil, Lenoir-Rhyne.
- HB—Green, Catawba.
- HB—Georgiana, Catawba.
- FB—Grier, Appalachian.

Rigorous physical training from kindergarten to maturity is recommended for Americans by Harold C. Deutsch, associate professor of history at the University those who come from the parishes.

Students of the poultry department at University of Connecticut discovered an egg containing a chicken embryo with four legs, four wings, two tails and two backs.

University of Michigan first undertook inspection of high schools in the state in 1870.

PANTHERS HAVE VERY SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

FIVE SOCCER STARS ARE LOST IN GRADUATION; STRIKE GREAT BLOW

Let's Give Soccer Boys An Off Campus Banquet.

By Donald Blatt

We feel that our soccer team although the season is all over, really deserves another great hand. Let's look at the record, and you'll agree.

Here's the games our kickers played: Jamestown 8-1, High Point Ind. 9-1, Duke 3-1, Davidson 4-0, Virginia 9-0, Duke 2-1, Virginia 3-2, Navy 1-1, Davidson 5-0. That gives us 43 points scored against 5 points scored on us, or almost 5 points scored per game against our opponents 1-2 point per game. The team, under the able coaching of Elvin Lewis, won the Southern CV championship and won eight out of nine games tying one. The boys are in no way subsidized by the school, and received only small attention from the student body. Considering that, the accomplishment of the team is even greater. Our soccerites have been gathering laurels for their Alma Mater, and we, too, believe that they deserve more than just an article praising them. So, let's do something about it, what do you fellows say?

Special mention should be given to the seniors on the team, who played their last games for the Purple and White. Elvin Lewis, Coach and fullback, the halfbacks Dave Weatherly and Captain Howard Garmon, and "Red" Coble in the line will not be with us next year, when our great soccer team will start their annual blitzkrieg again. There is so much we can say to these Seniors except: "Thanks a lot boys, we appreciated it. You were great. And we might as well pay our tribute to all the other members of the team. Let's give a big hand to Leo Pappas, Neese Osborne, Geo. Demmy, Hebron Coble, Banks Evans, Howard Moran, John Stasulli, Roland Garmon, Bill Gantt, Henry van Bylevelt, and all the second string players. They all played their heart out, and we cannot praise them enough. They've got what it takes.

This was a great season for our soccer team, but there have been so many great seasons for our soccer team, that we all tend to take that for granted. In all probability next year we will have another terrific team, but we hope that their doings will receive a little more appreciation. P. S.—Oh yes, Francis Terry is on the team also. Ask him.

Minnesota WCTU has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit sale of beer within a mile of the University of Minnesota campus.

First Five Play Great Defensive Game; "Cel" Is High Scorer; Demmy is Great.

Last night our hoopsters really did us honor as they overwhelmed the McCrary gauntlet 57-35, in their 1941 debut. They had a lead to overcome at the beginning, especially at the middle of the second quarter, when they were trailing 19-6.

Then, suddenly, like a whirlwind a tornado and a hurricane all rolled up into one, the boys scored 25 points before the opposition scored one tiny point! They were mad, they were sore and they were raging when they saw that 19-6 score staring them in the eyes. They played the quickest and most sensational scoring game ever seen in the Carolinas or any part of the country (now, don't take our word).

At first they were nervous as their shots all but came near the magic hoop. Here's how that great scoring spree started. With the score 19-6 against them in the (Continued on page 4)

Gifts FOR HIM!



Hickok Knife... novel pocket piece... \$2.50 up. Key chains... \$1 up.



Domed Kristol Strato-line Initials on the Tie Chain and Key Chain with collar bar... \$3.50

N.H. Silver Co.

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Plastic Model Silvertone

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A new little 5-tube beauty... walnut finished plastic give 7-tube performance. Two double-purpose tubes cabinet, completely enclosed. Built-in loop antenna. Automatic volume control.

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This Collegiate World

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"Sleep late, and let the Mercury Book Service return your overnight reserve books to any campus library before 9 a. m."

That is the appeal being made by two enterprising Brown university students who are setting up a book-returning service—for a price, of course.

The entrepreneurs, Vincent J. Luca and William P. Saunders figure that many students would

rather pay a nickel to be sure their books are returned on time than pay the library's fine of 10 cents for every 15 minutes that a reserve book is overdue.

With an average of 450 reserve books on overnight loan during the week, at the Providence, R. I. school Luca and Saunders can make a maximum of \$22.50 a week.

When Jessica Dragonette appeared at Kent State university (Ohio) to present a voice concert, she received a new addition to her collection of hats with meanings.

The addition was a Kent State 1945 freshman dink. Robert Byrne, president of the freshman class, presented the dink to Miss Dragonette at a press conference.

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LETTER FROM SIMPSON

A letter from Taylor M. Simpson was received by the administration this week in appreciation for the cooperation in establishing an observation post here. The Carolina maneuvers came to a close on Friday afternoon, November 28, and with it the closing of the Interceptor Command Observation Post at High Point College.

An excerpt from the letter speaking of the splendid spirit of cooperation, stated:

"In particular, I would like to commend Assistant Chief Observers, Seife, Fernandez, Counihan, and Lewis, as well as those who at considerable inconvenience to themselves, were always at their post of duty at the appointed hour."

Arthur Mason Brown will be the fifth generation of his family to receive a degree at Dartmouth College.

DR. NAT WALKER
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

Over Walgreen's Drug Store
High Point, N. C.

The Young Men's Shop
105 N. Main Street

Has
PRACTICAL GIFTS
For
"HIM"

Marlboro Shirts
Wemby Ties
Cambell Hats
Fawns Gloves

PANTHERS BEAT MCCRARY

(Continued from page 3)
second quarter, Keene shoved the balloon in and Nance curved another short one, making the score 19-10. Then Keene passed underhanded to scrappy Counihan, who immediately shoved it in. Then the Rooshian Demmy sank his specialty, a long shot, to make it 19-14. Cel raised it by whisking a foul shot. The half ended 19-15.

After a pep talk in the dressing room, the boys came back snorting. Keene immediately pushed Nance's high pass in and then Keene passed to Malfregeot, who swished the round object in, tying the score, 19-19. Then rubber-knees Nance dribbled through the whole team to score on a short shot, putting us ahead. Demmy sank a long one, Nance sank another for count one and Keene knocked a rim bouncing ball in making it 27-19 score in our favor. Keene pushed Counihan's bad foul shot in and then little Cel sank another one, bringing the score to 31-19 for a 25-point scoring spree without the other team scoring one.

Malfregeot garnered 17 points with Keene and Nance getting 13 and 9, respectively. Demmy played probably the greatest game of his college career, while Counihan played his usual brilliant floor game (on the floor most of the time). Well, kids, that's our team!

HIGH POINT—

| Player | G | F | T |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Malfregeot, f | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Patterson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M. Coble, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nance, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Flanagan, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keene, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| H. Coble, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Counihan, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goerner, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Demmy, g | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Porter, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Liptak, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 25 | 7 | 57 |

MCCRARY—

| Player | G | F | T |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Cockerhan, f | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Albright, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| B. Wright, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Powers, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Patton, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Brower, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Royce, g | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| J. Wright, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McLean, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Routh, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 13 | 13 | 35 |

AT THE
THEATRES
STARTING SUNDAY

CENTER
"Two-Faced Woman"
Greta Garbo
Melvin Douglas

BROADHURST
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," Mickey Rooney - Judy Garland

PARAMOUNT
"Law of the Tropics"
Constance Bennett
Jeffrey Lynn

RIALTO
"40,000 HORSEMEN"

SYKES BARBER SHOP

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T. J. MOSER

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Wearable Gifts

IT'S ALMOST Christmas time again—the time when everybody exchanges presents. This year, why not give HIM a present he can really use—a gift of clothing. Our selection is complete and you're sure to find just what he wants—what you are looking for.

- Van Heusen SHIRTS\$1.65 - \$2.00
- Holeproof SOCKS 25c - 50c
- Silk and woolen TIES 55c - 65c - \$1.00
- Quality broadcloth PAJAMAS \$2.00 - \$5.00
- Smart sport JACKETS \$3.95 & up
- Shirts and SHORTS 55c
- Silk and woolen SCARFS \$1.40 - \$2.95
- A large group of ROBES from \$5.00 - \$12.95
- Woolen SWEATERS \$1.00 - \$7.50
- Stylish BELTS \$1.00 - \$3.00
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Milder Better-Tasting
... that's why
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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941. NUMBER 9

Monodramatist Receives Splendid Reception Here

Jeanne Welty Presents Play Here in Lyceum Program Last Tuesday to Large Crowd.

Miss Jeanne Welty, attractive young actress, received the acclaim of a responsive audience on Tuesday night when she appeared as the third artist of the current lecture series at High Point College.

Miss Welty presented "The Invincible Miss Kemble," a monodrama in three acts, written and produced by the actress herself. Her performance was given with tremendous feeling, and not once did she step out of character.

"The Invincible Miss Kemble" portrays three phases in the life of Fanny Kemble, one of England's most popular actresses during the Nineteenth century. It reveals the girl's actions at the outset of her career, when she became thoroughly established in the theater, and when she had forsaken the stage for an unhappy marriage. The play builds itself up to a powerful climax, in which the actress is forced to give up her two children and return from a real life to a make-believe world of cardboard and cloth, on the stage.

The monodrama unites the features of the monologue with those of the legitimate theater. The principal character, portrayed by Miss Welty, is completely costumed, and the stage is set as for a regular play. The artist suggests other characters by continual glances toward the stage. This type of drama requires exacting work on the part of the performer. The audience was especially appreciative of her expressive eyes, for they were a true mirror for her thoughts, and their movements were so completely under control that they added much to the effect of her production.

Miss Welty's appearance here on Tuesday night was her second on the local college, and judging by the applause given to her, she merits still another one in the future.



JEANNE WELTY.

Band Concert Tuesday Night

Annual Formal Band Concert Will Be Given In Chapel At 8:00 O'Clock.

Next Tuesday night, the High Point College band will present its fifth annual Christmas program after the customary candle-light dinner.

As yet, the program has not been released by Mr. Blickensderfer, the bandmaster. The exact time of the program will be announced later.

This is the first year in which the band is presenting its Christmas concert as an evening program. Heretofore, it has been played during the chapel hour. However, at this concert, Mr. Blickensderfer will present the outstanding students from his class in band conducting. Also to appear will be the clarinet quartet from the band playing several modern compositions.

As is customary on the last evening before the Christmas vacation begins, the band will play carols from the tower. This year they will be joined by the choir and the carols will be played and sung antiphonally.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. WMFR

On Monday night, December 15, at the broadcast by the Music Department, the program will be by members of the instrumental department. Mr. Blickensderfer will play the sonata for clarinet and piano by Mendelssohn. He will be accompanied by Miss Vera E. Whitlock and assisted by the clarinet quartet.

MINISTERIAL GROUP IN REGULAR MEETING

Ministerial Students Meet Next Wednesday for Last Time Before Holidays.

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting December 10, in the basement of the library. The meeting was called to order by the president, Parker H. Hager. After the business session Mr. Hager read the Scripture and made a very interesting talk while Henry Childs led the group in prayer.

The association will meet one more time, December 17, before the Christmas holidays and every member is urged to be present.

SOPHOMORES GET TICKETS

On November 8th the Sophomores paid an overwhelming amount to make their candidate for Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae reign over Sadie Hawkins Day. They paid more than any other class and this won free theatre tickets. The Sophomores were to collect those tickets by Friday.

SEASON PLAY BE IN CHAPEL NEXT MONDAY

Christmas Play to Be Given Next Monday in Chapel By The Footlighters.

An interesting feature of the Footlighters' play, "The Shepherd Who Stayed," which is to be given before the Christmas recess begins is the fact that the technical work is to be done by Mrs. Fleischmann's play producing class.

The play producing class, newly organized this semester, is composed of only six members. Its purpose is to better acquaint the students with the work that goes on backstage during a play. They analyze make-up, methods of casting, designing and building scenery, and costume designing of every period of the theatre.

The Christmas play offers the class a splendid chance to put their learning into actual practice. The technical crew is composed of Jerry Rash, make-up; Joan Kosburg and Dot Presnell, costumes; Fannie Poe and Howard Garmon, properties; Mary Townsend, stage manager; Bob Siceoff, who worked so well with Mr. Fleischmann last year, is in charge of the lighting effects.

"The Shepherd Who Stayed" is an ideal Christmas play. The fast moving plot is easy to follow, and the author has used only a few characters, in order that the simple beauty of the story may not be obscured. The play will be given before the student body on December 15, in the Chapel.

DICKENS' CAROL READ BY IDOL

Miss Idol Read "Christmas Carol" For Fifteenth Year.

Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was read last Sunday night by Miss E. Vera Idol, head of the English department here. Miss Idol stated later that it was the most responsive and attentive audience she had had during the 15 years of reading the famed story.

An unusually large group of students were present for the service which was held at 7:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. The room was lighted with candles.

Members of the choir sang carols from behind the curtain between the staves of the story and during the short intermission of reading.

JOY BE UNTO YE



There comes a time in the days of students on which they spend the whole first month looking forward to and the rest of the year looking backwards to! Those weeks of looking forward have lessened until there's not a whole one left.

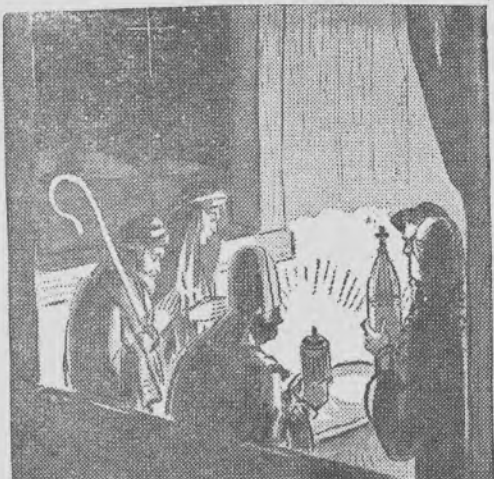
Beginning next Thursday, December 18, at 1:30 o'clock, the professors here will not meet classes until Tuesday, January 6, at 8:15 o'clock. Dormitory students are to return to school on Monday.

During that two weeks, we wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Nikes-Thaleans Postpone Party

The Christmas party which was planned by the Nikanthans and Thaleans, has been indefinitely postponed. A full schedule during the pre-holiday week caused the postponement.

An Age-Old Christmas Story That's Never Too Old



ST. LUKE, 2:8-14

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were so afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

Christmas Shall Be As You Find It In Your Hearts

(by Ruth Good)

The door of the store closes behind the last weary shopper. The tired salesgirls glance at the torn-up counters and are too weary even to sigh. Faces light up and stooped figures straighten. The counters are to be left until after Christmas; the girls may depart.

Outside the store the snow is dark and trampled from the tread of many feet. But two of the girls join hands and set off briskly for their home one mile outside the city limits. Their thoughts turn to the morrow—Christmas day. The bustle and stir of late Christmas shoppers was still in their ears but they knew that the true Christmas spirit was not contained in a red cellophane-wrapped package. One of the girls' thoughts strayed far away from the road—on to Bethlehem where the Christ Child was born one thousand, nine hundred, forty-one years ago. Her heart warmed as she pictured the many scenes that she had helped make more realistic in her Sunday School class.

Now the snow was clear, so white that it looked bluish. There were a few trees in the distance—icicles hung from their snow-covered boughs. A house nestled in a grove of trees on the left. Smoke rose invitingly into the chill night air. The moon, pale and mystic, made an unearthly glare on the solid sheet of white. A rabbit jumped from behind a tree and scuttled in front of the girls.

The beautiful scene made the girls think again of the birth of the Christ Child. And all the beauty and solemnness of the reason for observing a mass for Christ came to the girls' minds. They thought as they watched the snow flakes begin to fall of all the sacredness of Christmas.

Echoes of Christmas hymns came across the snow and struck the girls with such force that they began to sing softly. "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" rose from the hearts and poured sweetly on the snowy air.

Those strains remained in the heart of a beggar who knew no Christmas joy of his own except what he had in his heart.

From December 4, to 6, our debate team entered the Dixie Tournament held at Rock Hill S. C. Teams from all the neighboring states were represented in this battle of quips and wits.

The query of the session was: "Resolved, the Government should regulate labor unions." On the affirmative side were Kenneth Crouse and Donald McClurg, with Lawrence Linnemann and Henry Chiles making up the negative side of the team.

Although they met and debated eighteen times with thirty-six contestants in this short period of time competition was exceptionally keen, especially as twenty-one of the contestants of our all male team were women.

The final results of the tournament are not yet known, but our team has done outstanding work in the past and it has a promising future in the new members, backed by the senior members, Crouse and Linnemann.

Some of the teams met were from the Universities of Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, Duke, W. C. T. C., Emory and Henry as well as six others. The larger schools, of course, had a decided edge on our team, both from the standpoint of experience as well as seniority in this field.

However, Mrs. Fleischmann, their coach, is confident that this is one of the best groups that H. P. C. has developed in quite some time, with greater potentialities.

The biggest disadvantage the team had to cope with was the passage of a bill regulating labor unions, through the Senate, the night before the tournament. This caused a great deal of last-minute speech changing as well as more extemporaneous speaking than was planned. This passage of the bill was detrimental to the negative side of the question, and tended to disprove many of the arguments.

After Christmas vacation the debate team will challenge many of the near-by schools to meet them. These schools will probably include Elon, Catawba and Guilford. Later they plan to go again to Rock Hill, this time for the Grand Eastern Tournament to meet colleges from all over the country.

Four Beauties Are Chosen To Represent Four Classes

"Messiah" To Be Presented

Handel's Work to Be Presented Sunday Night at First Baptist Church.

The presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will be given at 8 o'clock Sunday night, December 14, at the First Baptist Church of High Point.

This masterpiece of music written in 1741, presents the story of the life of the Master, in its comprehensive, historical setting. The program in its three hours of presentation will become tiresome if you do not understand and approach the performance in the right manner. The listener's keenest pleasure comes when he can recognize the one or two main phrases or subjects upon which Handel builds the whole chorus, catching it now in soprano, then in bass, or one of the other parts or accompaniments. Listening to the music, the story does not progress rapidly. Only in solo recitatives does one find any suggestion of action or of a story progressing toward its climax. The test of aria or chorus is to freeze all action into a kind of tableau, while the soloist or chorus dwells upon the idea or mood thus arrived at. It is really a privilege to be able to hear this oratorio as conducted by Miss Vera Whitlock with the community chorus and the College A Capella Choir. The organist will be Dan Smith and the pianist, Miss Ernestine Fields.

Hunt, Poindexter, Cheek Alexander Named in Zenith Contest Wednesday.

The annual beauty contest sponsored by the Zenith was held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

Winners from the four classes were Virginia Hunt, senior; Doris Poindexter, junior; Kathleen Cheek, sophomore, and Dorothy Alexander, freshman.

Jerry Counihan acted as master of ceremonies. During the evening a musical program was given. Maurice Coutourier, tenor, sang "Sylvia," and "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair." Jack Houts, bass, sang "Because" and "I Love Thee, Dear." Grace Bivens, who acted as pianist for the evening, played "Clair de Lune." Bill Gossard, bass, sang "Desert Song," and "Chloe."

The entire list of contestants was Marjorie Putnam, Virginia Hunt and Harriet Berry, seniors; Doris Poindexter, Ronda Sebastian and Zelma Parnell, juniors; Mull Lutz, Kathleen Cheek, Bonnie Lewis, sophomores, and Betty Lowy, Dorothy Chamberlain and Dorothy Alexander, freshmen.

Judges for the contest were Miss Louise Medley, Chase Idol and Bill Mansfield.

Rabbi Jacobs Guest Speaker

Asheville Rabbi Speaks for Thursday Chapel on "Jewish Festivals."

Rabbi Robert E. Jacobs, of Asheville, was the speaker at the regular chapel on Thursday morning.

Rabbi Jacobs has been speaking to nearby colleges as a representative of the Jewish Society which is working to promote a better understanding of his race. He spoke on the Jewish festivals and explained their meaning for today.

He explained the Feast of the Passover, the celebration of receiving of the Commandments, the Festival of Tabernacles, and the Feast of Lights. He said that these symbolized freedom, law and orderliness, cooperation, and freedom of worship, respectively.

The college quartet sang two Christmas hymns during the program.

Dr. Humphreys read an announcement asking that boys not leave school until they are called.

GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN, FOR PLAYS AT CHRISTMAS

Broadway Has Five Group of Plays for Holidays.

Students on their Christmas holidays will find a plethora of fine plays on the Broadway boards.

Among the newest successes in New York, list Maurice Evans' revival of "McBeth" starring Mr. Evans and Judith Anderson, at the National Theatre. Hailed by critics as the finest production of this Shakespearean classic in the modern theatre, "McBeth" is now the top-grossing legitimate attraction on Broadway. Richard Lockridge, critic of the New York Sun, said, "Here again is superlatively presented Shakespeare, tragedy to be attended not as a duty, but as a delight." Margaret Wegster staged the Evans-Anderson revival.

Among the newer comedies of the town "Spring Again" by Isabel Leighton and Bartram Block, is attracting crowded houses at the Henry Miller Theatre. This comedy stars Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, the latter returning to Broadway from the screen for the first time in thirteen years. Guthrie McClintic produced and staged the new comedy, which was hailed as a delight a gay, glossy amusing play, by (Continued on Page 4)

ALTRUSA CLUB GIVES BOOKS

Local Club Gives Library Books on Vocations.

The Altrusans, a club of business and professional women including among their number Miss Idol and Miss Lucile Johnston, have just given the library twelve new books designed to stimulate interest in various careers for girls and women. This club hopes from time to time to add other similar books to this special collection in addition to their annual subscription to the Altrusan.

This same group has further shown its friendship for the college by maintaining several loans, scholarships for girls.

In addition to the above books, the library has bought twelve new books on corrective physical education and health. These not only train future coaches but give information on sports and preventative and corrective measures in physical education.

ARTEMESIAN TO MEET TUES.

Society Plans to Have Annual Christmas Party Tuesday Night.

The Artemesian Literary Society will hold its annual mixed Christmas party on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the library.

Every member and her guest is expected to bring a small gift and also some food to go in a gift basket to be delivered to a needy family before Christmas. The small gifts will be distributed by the game of "Fishing."

Dancing and old-fashioned games will furnish entertainment. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Committees appointed to serve for the party were: Entertainment: Tootsie Elkin and Jessie Baity; Basket: Mary Ann Coe, Irene Parker, and Doris Poindexter; Refreshments: Miriam McCall and Geneva Crowder.

fifth column

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THE "Y"

HI-PO SPORTS

"Y" WERE
VERY GOOD

Soscia-l High-lites

— BY —

LOU SOSCIA



As the eyes and ears of the world were fastened on America last Monday when Roosevelt spoke, so the eyes and ears of H. P. C. are fixed on this space this week. Many students have asked us through the whole week what our decision would be concerning the apology asked by the administration for our printed article on the college food last week. We've steered them off the subject continually and told them to wait for this issue of the HI-PO.

Well, this is our answer: We apologize!

When we wrote the article our hot-headedness carried us completely away and we didn't know what we were writing. Hereafter this column shall be written only when we have a cool head.

We're really sorry for sensationalizing this minor subject. If another time such a thing comes up that is not concerned with the sports page we shall carefully stick our extra long nose into the closet so that we can't get into trouble again. So when all of you grippers have something to beattle, please file it at some other complaint office because we've closed our extra large ears from the rest of the students.

Maybe we're sticking our nose into it again, and maybe we're not taking our own advice in the above paragraph, but we like trouble.

We'd like to know why the football boys have not received their money, due to them from the Emory and Henry game. How come the football boys have money coming to them? Well, here's the story:

It was a cool October Friday night and a football game was being played between High Point College and Emory and Henry. The first half ended and the High Point College crowd was rather downhearted. They were really disappointed in their boys, who left the field trailing, 7-0.

During the half, while the fighting boys were resting, members of a local organization sponsoring that game, came up to the boys and offered them a certain amount of money for each touchdown. This offer was supposed to be an inspiration to the boys. Before you knew it, those boys got up growling, ran onto the field for the second half, and they never stopped running until the gun went off ending the game.

When that game was over our boys had scored three touchdowns and beat the other boys 20-7. Well, that just about bankrupted the local organization who didn't expect such a response.

The boys are still waiting for the "mezuma." By the looks of things, it seems that the boys need the money. Since Christmas is coming on they have many bills to pay, such as the laundry debts, the laundry debts, and the laundry debts.

We'd really like to see the boys get their money, because they're such a swell, swell bunch of boys. We hope that the proper authorities see that the boys are rewarded for their gallant efforts in that game.

P. S.: By the way, although Bill Keene and Bill Patterson are owed plenty by the grid boys, they still didn't force me to write this.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

For A "Wear-y" Merry Christmas

Give him Gifts from SILVER'S... the label that's a symbol of quality.

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"It Pays to Play"

High Point Takes A.C.C.

Malfregeot, Keene and Nance
Are the Scoring Triplets;
Play Again Tonight.

Yesterday our hungry and tired boys arrived in Wilson after a 170-mile trip. Now they really were tired. In fact they were very tired. Do you think that the fact of being tired deterred? Heck, no! The boys went on to that court that night and gave A. C. C. a very, very nasty beating. The score at the end of the game, even though our boys were tired, even though they were cramped from sitting through 170 miles, was 53-40 in our favor.

The leaders in the scoring parade were Malfregeot, Nance and Keene with 15 points, 12 points and 10 points respectively.

The whole thirteen players taken played, showing the easiness of the game. Of course we could have run up about 108 points like Elon but we have pity on our opponents. We have a more humane team. Every one of them has a soft spot in his heart. They can't stand brutality. The only time hat an iron fence grows around their heart is when Elon is the opposition.

The box score:

| High Point (53) | G | F | T |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| F—Malfregeot | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| F—Coble | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F—Nance | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| F—Hartnett | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| F—Keene | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| F—Patterson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C—Counihan | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| C—Spinelli | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G—Demmy | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| G—Goerner | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G—Liptack | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G—Stasulli | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G—Flanagan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 11 | 53 |

| A. C. C. (40) | G | F | T |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| F—Bryant | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| F—Colombo | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| F—Smith | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| F—Walters | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C—Lassiter | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| C—Chapel | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G—Hicks | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| G—Godwin | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| G—Huston | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G—Kelley | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 17 | 6 | 40 |

HIGH POINT INTRA-MURALS ON UPSWING

After the Christmas holidays a great intra-mural program will be launched in volleyball, basketball and softball. The teams which will make up the tournaments will consist of fraternities and other organizations on the campus.

A regular schedule of games will be announced by Coach Yow and prizes will be given away to the winners. There will be probably six or eight teams in the league.

It is hoped that this new program will receive more attention than the touch football tournament which flopped very flat. All fraternities and organizations are urged to hand in their entries to Coach Yow.

Up until this year the only fraternity rivalry occurred between the Epsilon Eta Phi boys and the I. T. K. boys on basketball. However this year the D. A. E. and the Green Bombers will be included. The other teams may be formed from the various classes.

Boys, you have your chance so take advantage of it and have your fun before the army gets you.

GIRL'S SPORTS

By RUTH GRIFFITH.

The induction of new members into the Woman's Athletic Association was held last Thursday night. Eight new members, all freshmen, were taken into the association.

Those taken in were Virginia Hutchins, Helen Clark, Dally Liner, Jean Grass, Nola Sue Flowers, Garnett Hinshaw, Connie Klein, and Lillian Self.

After the pledges of the new members were heard, the members

(Continued on Back Page)

WE STILL LOVE HIM!



Above, is pictured Hugh Hampton, who won many honors for High Point College. But now it is a different story. He'll be playing against us next Thursday night and boy, is that a threat! He has distinguished himself this year in the Madison Square Garden playing with the Roanoke basketball team. In the Hanes' victories over N. C. State and Carolina, "Big Red" scored over 50 points and that ain't wood, brother, no-siree!

D. A. E. Opens Hoop Season

Local Boys Take Lindale Dairy, 37-27; Welborn, Y. M. C. A. Sta, is the High Scorer.

The D. A. E. fraternity won their initial basketball game when they beat Lindale Dairy by the score of 39-27. They outclassed the opposition more than the score showed. Their experience, ruggedness and coolness overwhelmed the opposition so that the Lindale boys wished they were back milking the Jersey cows.

The boys were preparing for their rival tilt with the Green Bombers. The Green Bombers have issued a challenge to the D. A. E. boys and it has been accepted. The game will be played tonight in the gymnasium.

To get back to the game, George Welborn was the scoring star. He swished 24 points through the hoop almost at will. George is the star of the High Point Y. M. C. A. team. Ask him how many points he scored in last Friday night's game. To get back to the game again, Truesdell and Henderson followed with four points each. For the opposition Nostrand starred as he swished nine points through for the milk boys.

Kappelmann was the floor star as he slid on his hands and knees from one side to another. All in all every boy on the D. A. E. squad played honorable ball to bestow great laurels on their fraternity. Here's the box-score:

| Lindale Dairy | G | F | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| F—S. Moore | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| F—Williard | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F—Blair | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G—C. McHugh | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| C—Nostrand | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| C—Horney | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C—Copeland | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| G—J. McHugh | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| D. A. E. Boys | G | F | T |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| C—Switek | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| F—McCall | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G—Welborn | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| G—Kappelmann | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G—Hughes | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C—Truesdell | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| F—Foster | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| F—Henderson | 2 | 0 | 4 |

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. BRING STRONG AGGREGATION TO FACE PANTHERS HERE

Tomorrow night our fighting Panthers will face a great High Point Y. M. C. A. team in Harrison Gymnasium. The team of the local "Y" is considered much stronger than last year's outfit which met defeat at the hands

(Continued on Back Page)

H. P. C. Students ENJOY BOWLING AT

ARCADE

Bowling Alleys

329 North Main Street

GREEN BOMBERS REMAIN IN UNDEFEATED RANKS, BEATING ADAMS-MILLIS; ROANOKE LIONS

By JIM FLANAGAN.

By "LOVER" FLETCHER.

Once again the Green Bombers took the floor and once again the Bombers laid on a crushing defeat. The Adams-Millis team never had a chance, as the green and white clad boys poured shot after shot through the hoop.

Blond Jack Burkhead lead the scoring attack but all the boys found the hoop for plenty of points. Hank "Father" Miner was a surprise in the scoring, getting nine points. The boys now have a winning streak of five games and would like to take on some strong independent teams around High Point.

(Continued on Back Page)

The Green Bombers to be among the undefeated ranks by defeating the Roanoke Lions, a semi-pro team, in Harrison Gymnasium Saturday night, 42-40. The game was a nip-and-tuck one all the way through. "Proxy" Burkhead was the spearhead of the attack with 14 points, but "Pinky" Bowen was right behind with 12 points. With 20 seconds to go and the score tied 40-40, Co-Captain "Ripper" Case hit the hoop for the last two points and another victory for the Green Bombers.

(Continued on Back Page)



How to buy a Christmas tie for your favorite male

NOTICE:

The type of tie he generally wears. (Repp, foulard, wool-knit, silk.)

The pattern he prefers. (Striped, figured, patterned, polka-dot.) The colors he likes. (According to the suit and shirt he wears. Blue tie for grey, blue-green for tan, brown, etc.)

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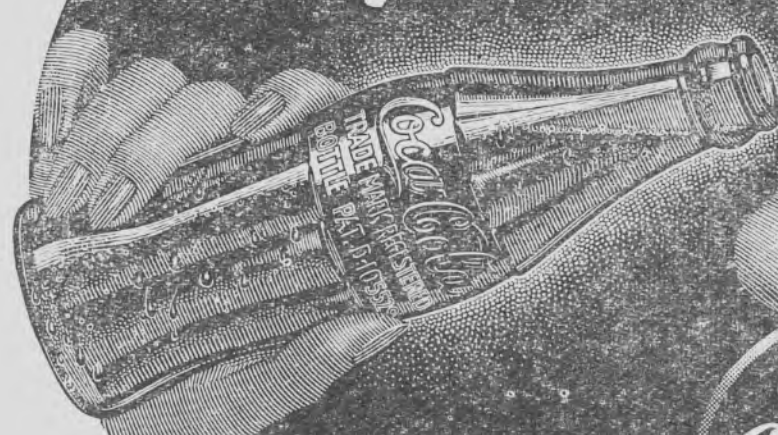
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You trust its quality

GIRLS' SPORTS

(Continued from Page 3)

enjoyed games. Then the group was served ice cream and cake.

Practices for the volleyball tournament ends this afternoon. The entire tournament will be played off next week. There should be at least three teams in this tournament. Basketball will be the next sport. This sport usually creates more interest among the girls than any other. During the season, individual sports such as ping pong will be played.

Those who are going out for the bowling team have been asked to bowl three practice games and hand in their scores to the bowling manager. This is a comparatively new sport among the girls here, and has been very popular.

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel
"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

GO NORTH, YOUNG MAN

(Continued From Page 1)

Robert Coleman in the New York Daily Mirror.

Edgar Selwyn's hit production, "The Wookey," starring Edmund Gwenn as a gnarled cockney tug-boat captain, has been current at the Plymouth Theatre since September 10th. The first play about the Battle of London, the cast includes Heather Angel, Norah Howard and Carol Goodner, in addition to Mr. Gwenn. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, an American short story writer, is the author of "The Wookey," which as Time Magazine says, "no audience can resist."

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Lindsay and Crouse's lethal lark, goes on its merry way at the Fulton with Boris Karloff still playing Boris Karloff, and Josephine Hull, Jean Adair and John Alexander, back from Hollywood in their original roles. Next month, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will round out its first year and bids well to go on—unlike Broadway's "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is the most popular play in years, all about two old girls who go in for mixing their own brand of elderberry wine.

Herman Shumlin, Broadway's hit-bedizened producer, is one of the few entrepreneurs currently represented by two productions, both of them holdovers from last season. Hardy perennials, they are winners of ecumens from the

New York Drama critics. "Watch on the Rhine," still current at the Martin Beck Theatre, is winner of the award as best American play of the year, and "The Corn is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, as the best play by a foreigner.

Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," now in its ninth month, has its original cast intact headed by Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians and George Coulouris. Staged by Mr. Shumlin critics have called this powerful drama Miss Hellman's best.

Ethel Barrymore is enjoying the longest run in New York of her career in "The Corn is Green," Emlyn Williams' play about a social worker and the Welsh mine boys. Now in its second year at the Royale Theatre, "The Corn is Green" has Richard Waring, Thelma Schnee and Edmond Breon still in their original roles. Mr. Shumlin staged this one as well.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"It was often alleged, in the years of disillusionment that followed Versailles, that 'propaganda' played a major role in persuading Americans to fight in 1917. There was active propaganda in the United States from 1914 to 1917—far more, indeed, than there is at the present time. British and German carried on an unremitting campaign to influence opinion, maintaining elaborate organizations spending large sums of money. Yet, in retro-

Ripe Berries

The height of absent-mindedness was found the other day in a reprint from The Penn Chronicle.

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Wife: "When did you realize you had forgotten it?"

Professor: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

spect, we can see that propaganda played an insignificant role in the decision of April, 1917. The determining factors were both more fundamental and more realistic than the propagandist realized. The fundamental factors, then, as now, were American kinship with England and affection for France, and American suspicion of Germany; the realistic factors, then, as now, were the overt acts of which Americans read, day after day, in their newspapers. The moral of the invasion of Belgium, the sinking of the Lusitania, the unrestricted submarine warfare, the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, did not need to be emphasized by propaganda—no more, indeed, than does the moral of the invasion of the Low Countries, the bombing of Rotterdam, or unrestricted submarine and aerial warfare today."

Happy Holidays from your Advertisers, who Make the Paper Possible.

Men and women freshmen at Macalester College enjoyed weekend camp outings before the school year opened.

Of the 90,000 officers in the United States army, fewer than 7,000 are West Pointers.

GREEN BOMBERS

(Continued From Page 3)

| Box score: | FG | F | T |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Green Bombers: | | | |
| F—Case | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| F—Ditullio | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| C—Petack | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| C—Monroe | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| G—Burkhead | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| G—Miner | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| G—Bowen | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Total | 28 | 4 | 60 |

| Adams-Millis | FG | F | T |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| F—Kemp | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| F—Auman | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| G—Eller | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G—Beshears | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| C—Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 6 | 3 | 15 |

| Green Bombers: | FG | F | T |
|----------------|----|---|----|
| Ditullio (Co.) | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Case (Co.) | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Petack | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Monroe | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bowen | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Griswald | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burkhead | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Miner | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Roanoke Lions | FG | F | T |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Dooley | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Hamman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dalton | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Hedrick | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Moore | 2 | 0 | 4 |

Referees: Pappas and Myers.
Time of game: 1 hr., 40 min.

Y. M. C. A. GAME

(Continued From Page 3)

of the Panthers last year easily. This year the strong squad is attributed to the consistent brilliant playing of Culler, the McCachrens and George Welborn, who is a student of High Point College.

Coach Jim is one of the McCachrens playing and by the looks of the box-scores it doesn't seem that he's lost his swishing eye. However, the "Y" will suffer a great blow since Coach Jim will not play against the college. He would not like to be the one to accidentally shoot a lucky shot that would send the Panthers to defeat. His love for High Point

College comes before his individual honors.

The "Y" will not let Welborn withdraw from the contest because of his valuable playing. George, in his sophomore year, played varsity ball for a while at H. P.

C., but his studying caused him to temporarily retire.

Happy Holidays from your Advertisers, who Make the Paper Possible.

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WHITMAN AND HOLLINGSWORTH

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from

Cecil's Drug Store

Tune in the Christmas Spirit

It's Chesterfield Pleasure Time

Enjoy the music that everybody likes

N. B. C. Stations



Merry Christmas

everybody...this is
your old friend *Ared Waring*

This time I'm coming to you
With a timely shopping tip...
Drop in at your tobacco store
Take a look at the handsome way
Your Christmas Chesterfields are packed.

You never saw the like
Of these swell gifts...
Big ten package cartons
Cartons holding four tins of 50
And brand new this year
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For more pleasure than
Anything else you can buy
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Milder
Better-Tasting
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Milk is to health as health is to happiness

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TWIN-CITY BILLIARD PARLORS

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-THAT LABOR UNIONS WERE
IN EXISTENCE AS EARLY AS
1774 OPERATING ON ABOUT
THE SAME PRINCIPLES AS TODAY?



What is the cost of steel rails?

New steel rails laid in replacements by the railroads in 1939 cost an average of \$40.00 a ton at the rolling mills. Transportation expense, storage costs, loading and unloading costs, and the cost of installation in track are additional.

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BROADHURST

"Henry for President," with Jenny Lydon and June Preisser.

PARAMOUNT

"Shepherd of the Hills" with Betty Field, John Wayne, Harry Carey.

RIALTO

"Horror Island," with Dick Foran and Peggy Moran.

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T. J. MOSER

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and Student Body of
High Point College

A Merry Christmas
And A Prosperous And
Happy New Year.

The Creative Print Shop

223 Willowbrook St.

Telephone 2645

High Point, N. C.