



"Sun-Up" Be Given First of February

QUEEN OF SONG PAID HOMAGE

Gerry Rash to Have Lead in Mountaineer Play; Fleischmann Hopes to Get Production Ready

The Dramatic Club production, "Sun-Up," will be given sometime during the first week of February, if rehearsals are continued as scheduled, Prof. Walter Fleischmann announced yesterday.

The complete cast is announced here: Widow Cagle, Geraldine Rash of Union Grove; Sheriff, Jack Houts of Asheboro; Rufe, Frank Murray of Gibsonville; Emmy, Elvane Furr; Pop Todd, Bobbie Williams; Preacher, Bill Henderson; Stranger, Eckles Wall; Bud, Howard Garmon; Bob, Adam Gibson.

The technical staff of the production has not yet been released.

Included in this Pulitzer prize winning play is pathos, love, humor, and all the other essentials of a truly great play. The play is an exceptionally timely one considering that it deals with the problems that confronted families during the first World War. These same problems are before families of today.

Stanley Freedman is stage manager for the play and is handling the publicity. Further announcements will be made later as to the exact date for the presentation.

ROYALS PREXY OF MINISTERS

Ministerial Association Elects New Officers Last Tuesday For Second Semester

Worth Royals was elected president of the Ministerial Association as its meeting on Tuesday morning at the chapel period. Other newly elected officers for the coming semester are: Delbert Byrum, vice-president; Thomas Hutchins, Secretary and Treasurer; Kenneth Crouse, Chaplain; John N. Hamm, Reporter; Professor A. C. Lovelace, Faculty Adviser. The retiring officers are: George Needham, President; Paul Deaton, Vice President; Thomas Hutchins, Secretary and Treasurer; A. C. Kennedy, Chaplain; A. C. Lovelace, Faculty Adviser.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS AS DONATIONS

"Gullah" One of Most Interesting Added To Library Recently

A notable addition to the library is Carl Sandburg's "Life of Abraham Lincoln" in six volumes. Of equal notability was Freeman's four volume "Robert E. Lee" and Mark Sullivan's "Our Times." This six volume book of Mark Sullivan's discusses social, political, and industrial problems from 1900 to 1925.

Mrs. Alice Paige White donated three books to the library: "Great Men and Famous Women" in eight volumes, "Orpheus" with twenty engravings by Boris Artybasheff, and an authoritative book on making wills.

One of the most interesting additions to the library is "Gullah" by Crum. "Gullah" is the story of Carolina Coastal life with the Negro as the chief character. It is essentially an introduction to the social history of these people. Because their lives have been so intertwined with the lives and fortunes of the white people of the section, the author has given a complete picture of life in the Carolina low country, not only as it is today, but as it was in the days when the rice community enjoyed financial prosperity and a significant culture. Woven into this study are certain aspects of contemporary Negro life, including the dialect, the spirituals, the Negro's experience as a child of nature, and his religion.

Hinshaw Goes To Carolina For Meeting

Committee to Suggest Courses in Safety; Held Preliminary Meeting Last Week

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw attended a meeting at Chapel Hill, Monday, January 6, of part of the committee on safety education. The North Carolina College Conference, at the suggestion of the Highway Safety Division of the State Department of Revenue, appointed a group of college men to work out a suggested curriculum for safety education for colleges interested in giving such courses.

The committee met last week to do preliminary work and discuss suggestions to be made at a later meeting. Another meeting of the entire committee will be held in the early spring.

Members included are Dean Francis Bradshaw, Chapel Hill, Dr. Holland Holton, Duke, Dr. Frank Foster, Asheville Normal President Howard Omwake, Catawba, Dr. J. D. Messick, Elon, Prof. C. A. Jarman, Atlantic Christian, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, High Point.

Sitting in with this group was Dr. Stack of the Safety Center from New York City, probably the best authority on safety education in America.

MODERN PRISCILLAS HEAR REPORT MONDAY

Miss Smith Meets With Home Economics Club to Discuss Washington Trip and Defense

At the regular meeting of the Modern Priscilla Club Monday night, January 6, Miss Smith of the Food Stamp plan gave an interesting report of a trip to Washington.

Her main idea was "Nothing is sure but change." She told of the effort of the government to provide the three necessities of life—food, clothing, and shelter—for those that cannot provide for themselves. At first, these methods were awkward and unsatisfactory, but they have been improved as better methods have been tried. By providing these necessities crime is being lessened, for it has been found that need causes crime. More government control has been predicted for the future, even as much as dictatorship in our own country.

After Miss Smith's talk, a short business meeting was held.

INTER-RACIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS PLAY CONTEST

Playwrights, Dramatic Clubs, and English Classes to Compete For Prizes

Playwrights, dramatic clubs, English classes and other interested individuals and groups are offered a number of substantial cash prizes for the production this winter of original one-act plays on Negro life in the South. The offer is sponsored by the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation and the English Department of the School of Education of Tuskegee Institute, with a view of developing dramatic materials that will help toward inter-racial understanding and cooperation.

The contest, it is announced, is open to the public, and three awards totaling \$200 will be paid for the best manuscripts submitted on or before May 1, 1941. The judges will be Dr. Paul Green of the University of North Carolina. (Continued on page 4)



GRACE MOORE IN CONCERT HERE

A High Point audience got the thrill of their lives last Monday night when Grace Moore, Queen of Song, appeared in the third concert of the season here.

A gorgeous blond dressed in a draped dove-blue crepe gown with an orchid at her waist, she made a wholesale capture of the eyes that strained to see her.

At a small dinner held for her after the program at the Sheraton hotel, she wished that the association had let the New York office know that her audience was to be made up of many young people. She felt that a program could have been more suitable to the younger group.

However, she made up for the heaviness of her program with the marvelous selection of encore numbers. "The Old Refrain," "Ciribiribin" "One Night of Love" were all anyone could ask for, but supreme satisfaction did not come until my own request was sung at the end. I blessed Miss Moore for that!

Miss Moore is very happily married to Valentin Parera, a Spanish actor whom she met on the boat to Europe, in 1931. He gave up his career to help manage her affairs. A few nights ago she received a telegram that he was desperately ill and must give up his duties for at least six months. Miss Moore has a school in Connecticut where thirty-five students are under private tutoring, are receiving the best possible music training, have season tickets to the Metropolitan. It is the most idealistic school in America and Miss Moore's special

interest. Her husband is supervising the school. With such an establishment, she pays tribute to the American public and musical life which has made her own career possible.

At the dinner Miss Moore intimated several times that she was contemplating dropping her concert and devoting her time to home and her Connecticut school. She left soon after eleven o'clock on the train to Washington to sing at the President's Birthday Ball and to make a nation-wide broadcast for the Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Miss Vera Whitlock, head of the college music department, considered the high spot in Miss Moore's concert her rendition of the Appalachian song, "Red Rosebush."

"The Lord's Prayer" was her most effective number. It was sung with a great deal of fervor. Miss Moore's rendition should not have been applauded, for silence shows greater appreciation. She was disappointed in the reception of it.

In addition to the diamond brooch, two-inch-wide bracelet, watch ring, and thin silver wedding band, she wore several of the medals which she has been presented by the ruling powers of the countries—Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, France, United States.

She has given performances for King Edward VIII, King George V and the Queen Mother Mary, King Gustav of Sweden, King Christian of Denmark, King Haakon, Norway, the late President (Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

Attending Meetings in Illinois and California of Methodist and College Conferences

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college is expected to return here about January 20 after an extended tour which began December 31.

First stop on Dr. Humphreys' itinerary was Evanston, Ill., where he presided over the Methodist Preachers Assembly.

On Friday, January 3, the college president attended the meeting of the Commission on courses of Study for the Methodist Church of which he is a member. Next he attended the annual meeting of the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church of which he is secretary. He also represented the college at the session of the Association of American Colleges held on the campus of the University of Southern California.

Several other college presidents from nearby institutions, including President Clyde Milner of Guilford, are also at this meeting. Dr. Humphreys is returning by way of New Orleans.

The President expects to return from California sometime over the week-end and will be in this office again early next week.

TEACHER CLUB HEARS REPORT

Local Students Attend Meet of Education Club at Wake Forest

Last Friday, a group of students who intend to enter the teaching profession, met to hear reports from the third annual meeting of North Carolina Collegiate Education Club at Wake Forest College.

Horace Giles, president of the local Collegiate Education Club, presided at the meeting. Geraldine Rash and Irene Parker assisted him in reporting the program, business, and purpose of a Future Teachers Association, as it was discussed at Wake Forest. Professor A. C. Lovelace and Mrs. Lovelace accompanied the students to the meeting. Mr. Lovelace is sponsor for the High Point group and explained some points of organization at the meeting last Friday.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw encouraged the students to affiliate themselves with the North Carolina Education Association as it would be a helpful factor in obtaining positions.

The president appointed a committee to make a canvass of the students here who plan to teach, determining if they should like to join the local club, state association, or national association, or if membership in all three organizations is desired. The committee is composed of Banks Chilton, Anne Kitchens, Lucille Craven and Gerry Rash.

State Church Meet Held In High Point

B.S.U. Council Attends Social

Local Students Were Guests of Woman's College Baptist Union

The Baptist Student Union Council of High Point College attended a social given at the Baptist Student Center in Greensboro Saturday night honoring John Lawrence, new Baptist Student secretary for this state. The local group of students was the guests of the Baptist Student Union of Woman's College.

Technicolor films of Baptist Student Union activities in this state and throughout the southland were shown at the social. These pictures included scenes of various campuses in the state, the southwide retreat at Ridgecrest, and the state convention which was held at Hickory last fall. The films were shown by Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence took over his new duties as state secretary and field worker January 1 of this year. He was formerly associated with the Willis Smith law firm in Raleigh. He is expected to visit the High Point B. S. U. soon.

Those attending the social in Greensboro Saturday from the local college were Elliot Wynne of Williamston, Miriam Hoggard of Lewiston, Martha Grey Mickey of Winston-Salem, Mary Nell Beamer of Mount Airy, and Marse Grant of High Point.

Coach Jim to Train in July

Coach Jim McCachren went to Charlotte Monday to get his draft service deferred until after the close of school. He was to have left January 18 for his training. Coach Jim received his questionnaire soon after draft lottery was held.

Student Meet Of Methodists In Greensboro

Delegates From N. C. Colleges Will Attend Conference on February 7, 8, 9

The North Carolina Methodist Student Conference convenes in Greensboro on February 7, 8, and 9. This conference is for the Methodist students in the various colleges throughout North Carolina. Each college will have a certain number of delegates attending this conference.

The theme of the conference year is "The Church Universal In A World Of Crisis." Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton is to be the principal speaker for the conference this year. Those who have heard her before will readily agree that she is quite capable to speak to youth on the problems that confront the youth of today.

High Point College has been asked to have charge of one of the devotional periods during the conference. Two other devotional programs will be led by two other college groups of this state. Since Mrs. Overton will make several addresses, the usual group discussion periods will be eliminated this year.

Those who are interested in going to this conference should let it be known as soon as possible, because the college quota will be limited. It will be a great experience for Methodist students.

The local Methodist student movement program is headed by a council, all of the offices of which have not yet been filled. The president of the Ministerial Association heads the council. The officers hope that this movement will create more enthusiasm in the vesters and the religious organizations on the campus.

State-Wide Convocation Held at Wesley Memorial Church January 14-16

The state-wide Convocation of Churches is now being held in High Point at the Wesley Memorial Church. The three-day meeting will continue through tomorrow night, January 14-16.

Several outstanding national and international religious leaders are attending the church convocation. Among them are Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D. C., and Dr. W. Dyer Blair, director of Vacation and Week-Day Church Schools and Community Relations, International Council of Religious Education, New York City.

Dr. Lewis has spent much time in Europe, traveling throughout the countries making headlines today. He is scheduled to speak on "The Background of the Present European Struggle," and "The Present War and Protestant Needs." Very soon Dr. Lewis plans to return to Europe to study the needs and render help to Baptists and other Protestants involved in the war tragedy.

Dr. Blair, well known author of many books and articles, will speak on "God In Education." He will participate in two afternoon institutes to discuss week-day religious education.

Other out-of-state leaders on the program are Dr. Paul Austin Wolfe, New York City; Dr. Mark A. Dawber, New York; Rev. Frank Nelson, Lakewood, Ohio; Rabbi Julius Mark, Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. Joseph L. Kromadka, Princeton, N. J.

The general theme of the Convocation is "The Faith of the Church in the World Crisis." About sixteen general addresses are to be given, dealing with this subject by outstanding denominational leaders of the state. In addition, twenty institutes have been arranged for this afternoon and Thursday afternoon.

CHOIR TO SING FOR CHURCH CONVOCATION ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Sam Taylor Will Direct Choir During Half Hour Program

The High Point College A Cappella Choir has been requested to render a thirty-minute program Thursday night, January 16, at the convocation of churches which is holding its annual meeting in this city at Wesley Memorial Church. The choir will present seven numbers in two parts, being relieved by the quartet for three numbers. Sam Taylor will direct the choir that evening since the director, Miss Whitlock, cannot be present. She is president of the Tri-City Music Organization, which is holding a very important meeting in Winston-Salem on Thursday evening. S. W. Taylor is president of the choir and has been serving as assistant director.

The program is as follows:

Part I
Beautiful Saviour—Christiansen
Adornus Te—Palestina
Jesus the Christ is Born—Appalachian Carol

Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light—Bach
Choir

Part II
We Bless Thee for Thy Peace—Voris
Hark, What Means Thou Holy Voices—Turner-Moley
Open Mine Eyes—MacFarland
Quartette

Part III
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones—German Melody
Now Thank We All Our God—Johann Cruger
God So Loved The World—J. Stainer—Choir

Five Students Get Positions

JACK LEE

Jack D. Lee, student at High Point College, has been selected by the county commissioners as office clerk in the office of Joseph D. Shore, who was recently elected clerk of the Superior Court to succeed A. Wayland Cooke, deceased.

Mr. Lee has enough credits to graduate at the end of the first semester of the college session and he will do so. He has the highest scholastic standing of anyone in the senior class and probably would have graduated in the spring as valedictorian of his class. Besides making a remarkable scholastic record, he was editor of the Zenith, college annual and was prominent in debating and student government activities.

The salary of the position which Mr. Lee will fill will be \$115 a

month, according to the sum set by the county commissioners.

PAULINE KENNETT

Pauline Kennett, senior who graduated this semester, began teaching Monday, January 6, at the Gastonia Orthopedic Hospital School. She has the third and fourth grades there. Luther Medlin, principal of the school, is also a graduate of High Point College, the class of '30.

Polly Kennett was president of the Artemesian Literary Society this year. At an election held last Thursday, Alice Chandler was named to replace her during the second semester.

Polly was also a member of the Theta Phi Sorority and the Beta Sigma Phi, national social club.

JAKE DUNCAN

Jacob Duncan, sophomore at the local college, is leaving at the end

of this semester, to take a position with Belk Stores in Asheboro. Jake was head of the circulation department of the Hi-Po for some time.

PEGGY GAY

Mary Taylor Gay is now teaching in the Laurinburg schools. She graduated at the semester and began her teaching soon after the holidays.

Peggy transferred here from Woman's College in Greensboro last year.

MARY H. CARRAWAY

Mary Hilliard Carraway, High Point College graduate of the class of '40, began teaching about a week ago in the Timberlake schools. She is teaching the fourth grade and basketball.

Timberlake is approximately twenty miles beyond Durham.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker Editor
Marse Grant Associate Editor
Lucille Craven News Reporter
Doris Poindexter News Reporter
Stanley Harber News Reporter
Stanley Freedman News Reporter
Richard Bennett News Reporter
Ruth Griffith News Reporter
Josephine Deal News Reporter
Ted Shumacher Sports Reporter
Jack Houts Sports Reporter
Ruth Good Feature Writer
Mary Townsend Feature Writer

BUSINESS STAFF

John M. Ham Business Manager
Ralph Yow, Clyde Cecil, Elinor Baisley Assistants

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Bernard Hurley,

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1941

BEAUTY CONTEST JUDGES

A letter came to the editor of the Hi-Po immediately after the holidays suggesting a change in choosing outside judges for the annual beauty contest. The letter was only signed "A Staunch Believer in H. P. C."

For the past three years the writer had attended the contest program and felt as if the Zenith should allow the students to take a vote on the contestants and choose the winners themselves.

We cannot understand why the writer should feel that outside judges are not fair. The fact that the criticism was made shows that a vote made by the student body would be biased and based upon more qualities than beauty. Judges were selected by the Zenith staff because of their association with art and beauty and because of their disassociation with contestants.

This is a beauty contest, not one to determine better personality and popularity. Enough of that is determined in nominating the class sponsors.

The Hi-Po feels that a student vote would depend upon personal feelings, politics, and loyalties. If we cannot rely upon neutral judges for the choice, we cannot have a real beauty contest.

The choice of the May Queen is made on three qualities — beauty, popularity, best all-round. This is as fair as any voting can be made, but even then, the realization of politicking causes some resentment. The Hi-Po feels that this, the highest honor, should be determined by the student body, but that the class sponsors should be chosen by persons not acquainted with the candidates and who will make their selection on the basis of beauty.

ON THE DECLINE

The Hi-Po had much rather praise than criticize. Far be it from us ever to be called exponents of "grouch journalism," but when there are phases of our college life in which we feel there could be improvement shown, we will not hesitate to bring them to your attention.

Recently when all students of the denomination with which the College is affiliated were asked to remain in chapel for just a few minutes, only a small number of the 270 students of that denomi-

nation remained for the purpose of organizing a student movement here. The Hi-Po would like to use this illustration (and there have been several more examples preceding this one) to support its belief that there is a declining lack of interest in religious life on our campus.

Three years ago, through the efforts of the Ministerial Association, several of the outstanding ministers of this state were brought here in a series of special meetings. Those who attended profited. Then, those of us who heard Dr. Ruskin, whose messages were so practical for college students, will not soon forget him. Yet, in the last two years there have been no special services such as these. Just why they were discontinued, we do not know. The Hi-Po would recommend a religious emphasis week during each school session. This week could be planned entirely by the students or through the co-operation and assistance of the faculty.

Our College is showing progress every year—that is, in the matter of increased enrollment, added facilities, and building improvements, but can it be said that we are making real progress when one of the most important phases of our college life is apparently on the decline?

SILENCE, NOT APPLAUSE!

The High Point College audience is to be commended for offering no more applause than it did after Grace Moore's singing "The Lord's Prayer" last Monday night.

We who really appreciated the singing of the religious song were disappointed when applause was given after the especially effective interpretation of the prayer.

It was one of Miss Moore's best numbers and she was probably disappointed that it was received in the irreligious manner that it was. High Point people should be better educated as to when applause is appropriate and when silence is more appreciative.

Many persons have noticed the behavior of college students when religious programs have been given and have commended it. "When the Chimes Rang" was more effective when the deep silence was observed at the close of the Christmas program given in the chapel. But townspeople must know when silence is golden.

We realize that probably the number's place on the program, at the close of a group, was conducive to applause for the whole group, but even then a period of silence would have capped her marvelous success in singing it.

PRAISE TO THE PIANIST

Lester Hodges who accompanied Grace Moore in her concert was one charming piano-player. His "Pastorale," by Pulanc, given as an encore, was just like the man, with a sense of humor.

He was not the regular accompanist for Miss Moore, but is a personal friend of her and her husband. He is considered one of the best in the Columbia Concert Association. Whenever his schedule permits, he doesn't miss a chance to play for her.

All the applause given to him was certainly well deserved.

Ring-Harris Pharmacy
The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

THIRD DEGREE

To the freshmen: "You have almost completed one semester of college work. Do you think that the final semester examinations will be difficult?"

Boy: "I haven't studied too much this semester; however, I don't think the semester examinations will be hard."

Girl: "After the examinations I'll know."

Girl: "I've done some studying, and I don't think that I'll have any trouble in getting good grades on my final semester examinations."

Boy: "I don't want to boast, but I'll make the honor roll."

Girl: "The examinations? I haven't given them a thought. I'll study Sunday."

Girl: "I have a few dates next week. I can't be bothered with studying."

Edwin Heath: "All the courses that I am taking have been pretty easy; however, I expect the semester exams to be hard."

Boy: "I was bothered in high school once a semester, and I suppose that I will be bothered in college. However, I don't think that I'll have any difficulties."

ALL RIGHT, FACULTY, NOW YOU CAN GIVE THEM THE THIRD DEGREE!

Quartet Meet Unique Lady

By Doris Koonce

A few weeks ago the College quartet went to Albermarle to give a program at the Central Methodist Church. There we found the "most unique" person, or so the preacher said, that any of us had ever met. She was the organist at the church and did her job well indeed. Her name? Mrs. Margie Mauney. She was a little woman with the clearest of blue eyes and white hair which was curled in a modern fashion. She wore a blue cape with a red collar which further emphasized to advantage, her beautiful white hair. Her father was one of the four men who founded Albermarle. Her maid is the daughter of her old negro mammy.

After the service, we were told that we were to dine with the organist and not to accept any other invitation. We accepted this with a few misgivings, not knowing exactly what we would find at the home of one who lived a "Bohemian existence."

As we approached her home, we saw blue porch furniture, decorated with musical notes. We entered and our eyes first beheld a gray Persian cat, posed on a blue taffeta cushion as if awaiting our arrival. His name, we learned upon inquiring, was Nino Martini and we were told he purred Baritone. We also met two lovely Pekinese dogs.

The house itself was a veritable museum—each article with its own story and memory. It was, indeed a "House of Memories". The walls of the front room were hung with pictures of musicians both young and old, of the past and of the present. Also there were pictures of the hands and feet of prominent persons—including Greta Garbo. Her bedroom, in which there was a double-decker bed made by her father, was papered with pictures of movie stars, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and famous opera singers.

There were no doors in the apartment except for the front door. Mrs. Mauney explained that she wanted to feel that her studio was "wide open". Her most beautiful room was a tiny chapel with a little portable organ at the far end. This was furnished in blue, as was the rest of the house, and the windows were mirrors over which were hung blue curtains. Four folding chairs were for the guests and there were candles so that the lights might be extinguished.

Among her musical instruments was a grand piano, with a most wonderful tone; a German practice piano, which makes no sound; a French piano, small, but excellent; an old organ, on which Mrs. Mauney played for us; and the little

Logik

What is a double petunia?

Well, a petunia is a flower like a begonia;

A begonia is a meat like a sausage;

A sausage and battery is a crime;

Monkeys crime trees;

Trees a crowd;

A rooster crowd in the morning

And noise is a noise;

A noise is on your face like your eyes;

The eyes is the opposite of the nose;

A horse nays and has a colt;

You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with double petunia.

—Johnnie Vivando's Page In The Baptist Student

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT

CAB SERVICE

DIAL 4531

BLUE BIRD CAB CO.

INCORPORATED

Careful and Courteous Drivers—Quick Service

BLUE BIRD CAB CO.

INCORPORATED

ENJOY—

ROYAL CROWN

COLA

IT'S GOOD

fifth column

I was just talking and wished for some grass in our front yard that looks like spring in the winter. My mother told me, though, that you would have to keep scattering the seed all year round to have spring grass in the summer, too. Very helpfully, because I was feeling exuberant that morning, I offered to scatter a few seeds each night as I came in. Then the back seat echoed with "sowing your wild oats, huh?" My mother boomeranged it back and declared, "She'll reap 'em next morning, too!" Oh what repartee! But it's great to be living and have a promise of spring.

It's funny to watch boys walk together. Somehow, they look really comical. Very rarely do you see two who look as if they meant to be walking together. You feel like recognizing a whistle when you do see them—sort of comparable in a way, as a "pretty girl is like a pretty tune" y'know.

I wonder why people like to speculate about the weather and the stock market when all the time they can read it in the paper. And don't start saying the weatherman's wrong. Aren't you one?

Dunno why, but have you noticed how much the younger generation is discussed for its frankness and sincerity? Seems like the virtues of people are gonna be made their vices in spite of themselves. That's what gossip will do—twist it 'til suggestion becomes feared reality.

Doesn't one shoe always seem pathetic to you? Sort of no good by itself. I just saw one.

I'm almost gonna be convinced that there's something in this reincarnation theory. I've just experienced something which seems to have been rehearsed very carefully and I don't remember it. My mind frightens me oftentimes! But, really, it makes a pretty good excuse for such twice-thought happenings.

Forsythia, I guess, is the most hope-bringing and spirit-cleaning of winter sights! I bet you'll think of this, anyway, the next time you see its yellow blooms. I like it better than the robin, though I fear it's a false harbinger of spring.

Kitty Foyle has some of the nicest ideas—things I would have liked to have thought of first. But Christopher Morley reveals them in such a clever manner thatcha feel as if you were entirely capable of it, and are only looking in a mirror-mind.

Whoever said that love is what makes the world go around didn't quite think it through, 'cause love makes the world so dizzy it stops. Ideals are what keeps the world turning in a sane manner.

I liked Dot Gold's picturesque wordage in her theater column last Sunday, "The movie ("Chad Hanna") has a cast as full of good names as a tight-rope walker's skirt is full of spangles." That was so, too. Color is gonna revolutionize the motion picture industry. It'll be hard to become immune to that. Now I want Grace Moore filmed that way.

HIGH POINT

STEAM LAUNDRY

WE

KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN

North Wrenn Street

PHONE 3325

The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

MY MAMA SHOULDA TELLED ME!

Once upon a time there was a lovely little girl named Cinderella. Her mother went to Reno and her father married a wicked old woman with two daughters. One was tall and lean and ugly, and the other was short and fat and ugly. They didn't like Cinderella because she was beautiful. They stole her make-up and went out with her boy-friends and made her sit in the chimney corner in the cinders.

One night Cinderella's steps-mother had gone out to dinner wearing a black dress, and her two daughters had gone, too, one wearing aquamarine taffeta, and the other one wearing a hideous shade of red. Cinderella sat in the cinders as usual, wearing a brown dress with pleats in the back—pleats were out that year—when in strolled her fairy god-mother who said, "C'mon babe, you're going to the dinner, because you haven't been eating enough."

"H. Pu," said Cinderella, "I'm not going to no ball." (She'd been to college, so her grammar was awful.) "Heck with it." But the godmother dressed her up in a beautiful frock and little glass slippers. Then she conjured up a robin's-egg-blue convertible with a handsome young chauffeur to take little Cinderella out to dinner. So, unwillingly, Cinderella got in the car and drove off. The chauffeur was so handsome that he soon consoled Cinderella. So they eloped and lived happily ever after. P. S. She smashed both her slippers.

Remember This?

Remember those assumptions. Yes, you find any number of exceptions, but don't let them loom up before you as objectives. I'm warning you in terms of exceptions. Assume a uniform class. That's true of ditch-diggers. You have some ditch-diggers and other ditch-diggers. One man may take pride in his ditch-digging. He may be an honest citizen and good workman. Another may dig a ditch as crooked as a black snake. Just digging cause he has to. You couldn't change those two men with the same result. Mr. T— and Mr. T—wouldn't wanna swap with each other. So far as type or class is concerned, that's true.

Book Review

By Inglis Fletcher

Raleigh's Eden they called it—the rich, fertile land along the coast of North Carolina in that golden era before the Revolution, before the serpent of political and economic injustice—in the guise of England's Hanoverian king—entered and brought havoc. Squires lived in fine manor houses on their enormous plantations, sent their sons to England's famous schools to be educated, pampered their wives with lavish wardrobes and imported house by furnishings. They hunted and danced and attended to their plantations and to their thriving trade with the homeland and the West Indies.

But behind Raleigh's Eden, is the back country, lived farmers who wrestled with the land for a meager living indentured men who had worked out their years of service, who tilled the stubborn soil that they and their families might have the bare necessities in their crude cabins. On these people fell the cruelties of a Royal governor and his unscrupulous agents. Taxes were multiplied and taxes must be paid in coin, not produce; land was confiscated on the flimsiest excuses. Gradually the downtrodden rose against injustice; they found sympathizers among the aristocrats and civil strife ensued. In the end came the Revolution and war with all its horrors laid waste to Raleigh's Eden. When America gained independence and peace was finally established it fell to Adam Rutledge and Mary Warden and others of their kind, to salvage what was left and to restore this earthly paradise as best they could. The author is again living in the North Carolina of Colonial days and sharing in the gaiety and contentment of her people, in their strong loves and strong hates, and in the great struggle for liberty to which they contributed so valiantly.

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Over Walgreen's Drug Store

High Point, N. C.

A GENUINE Money-Saving Event WRIGHT-CLINE'S

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE!

Griffon Suits

& Overcoats

1/4 and 1/2 Off

ONE LOT BRADLEY

AND PURITAN

SWEATERS

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

\$1.95

1 Lot Dobbs and Mallory Hats

\$4.00 Hats, Now \$2.95

\$5.00 and \$7.50 Hats, Now \$3.95

ONE LOT

REG. \$1.00 TIES

Now 69c

ONE LOT OF REG. \$4.00

FORTUNES SHOES

Now \$2.95

ONE LOT REG. \$6.85

JARMAN CUSTOMS

\$4.95

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.
308 North Main Street

BASKETBALL SEASON
IS HERE

HI-PO SPORTS

LET'S SUPPORT IT
WHOLEHEARTEDLY



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

SCHEDULE ALMOST READY

After over a month's layoff, let's see what's happened in the matter of news lately:

The football schedule for 1941 is almost ready for release to the press. We hope to have it for you on this page in the next issue. Only one game is indefinite . . . The clever manner in which Tom Carroll, Catawba's wide-awake publicist closed a recent letter to this corner is worthy of notice and I know Lenoir-Rhyne will like it. "Yours until they have Coach Kirkland Day at Lenoir-Rhyne." . . . And then Mike Tyneberg elevated himself somewhat to a higher position in the coaching world when he signed his Christmas greeting card to Coach Yow, "From one coach to another." Incidentally, would Mike's Mighty Mites be a suitable name for Tyneberg's team? Plenty of alliteration, at least . . . Appalachian's publicity department has been tagging the term "prospective All-America" beside the name of its ace, Dannie Miller. He scored eight points against Hanes in a recent game, six against Lenoir-Rhyne last Saturday night. . . . Miller has a younger brother, John, who is his understudy this year.

E. C. T. C. IMPROVED

It's not quite ready to be announced yet, but Broadus Culler, basketball immortal here, will succeed Lloyd Whitley at the local Y. M. C. A. as physical director. Lloyd will enter some phase of the U. S. Air Corps . . . Our bet for the most improved college team in the state goes to Eastern Carolina Teachers College . . . It's right amusing how these Big Five schools play independent and small college teams . . . pre-Christmas games, more often than not losing to them, but in the early part of January a news release will come out stating that "so and so will open their 1941 basketball season tonight," making no mention whatsoever of the defeats before Christmas. Oh, well, you can always call those games before the holidays practice affairs—especially if you lose them . . . 'Tis said the Panthers fell in love with Chapel Hill during their stay there after the holidays because of the fine hospitality shown them . . . If you've been missing Soc Chakales' "Today In the Sports Whirl" in the local Enterprise, there's a reason. Soc has taken over the duties of telegraph editor and Carl Newsome has taken over the sports page.

PANTHERS HAVE BEST RESERVES

From our vantage point, it looks as if the Panthers have the best reserves in the conference. We have seen Elon's reserves and they are nothing to rave about. Six men did all of Elon's scoring against W. C. T. C. last Saturday night. And remember it was Appalachian's first team which ran the Panthers breathless last year . . . The "if" team: If Morton Samet had returned to school last year and if Hilliard Nance hadn't been laid low, wouldn't these boys help out this year. But despite such setbacks Coach Yow is molding a team which will be among the best in the conference. It is our belief that the team will get better as the season progresses, possibly hitting its peak in the conference tournament here February 20, 21, and 22 . . . And not until then will a champion be decided.

WATCH REPAIRING
Jewelry of All Kinds
THE WATCH SHOP
NEXT TO HARLEE'S
Phone 2797

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
205 Centennial Avenue
Bill Keene, College Representative

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE
4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

PANTHERS GRAB LOOP WINS OVER QUAKERS AND CATAWBA INDIANS

Leggy Center George Zuras
Hits Basket With Consistency
To Lead Attack

By Dick Rozzelle

The hottest thing around this campus over last week end was the Panthers basketball team, as they beat Guilford and Catawba successively by one sided scores. The Guilford score was 49-23 while the Catawba score was 63-45. Both were conference games.

Last Friday in the Harrison Gym, the Yowmen put on an excellent display of the fast break and kept the Guilford men on the run the entire game. The tall men that Guilford put on the floor failed to stop High Point's passes, which time after time resulted in field goals. Guilford took an early lead 6-3 but never were in the game after the first quarter as Zuras tied the score with a long shot and Keene put them ahead with a crisp shot. The second quarter slowed down quite a bit with Guilford scoring 6 and High Point scoring 4. The half ended 19-13.

During the half time Mike Tyneberg's team played the midgets from the Children's Home, which amused the crowd very much.

High Point came back fast in the third quarter as Zuras and Keene hit the hoop time and time again to give them a 34-18 advantage at the start of the fourth quarter. The second team rang up 15 points in the last period.

Again Saturday night Zuras and Keene led the attacks as High Point coasted through their second conference win. After the game was but four minutes old the varsity took the lead, never to be overcome. George Demmy played a sparkling defensive game as well as offensive getting the ball off the backboard and hitting the hoop for eight points. Keene lead the scoring with 13 with Zuras close behind with 12. The other points were equally divided among the rest. Malfreget Counihan and Moran turned in fine floor games.

	G	F	Pt
Malfreget, f	4	0	8
Zuras, f	6	0	12
Coble, f	0	0	0
Murray, f	1	1	3
Demmy, f	3	2	8
Stasulli, f	0	0	0
Keene, c	6	1	13
Patterson, c	3	0	6
Counihan, g	1	0	2
Moran, g	4	0	8
Lombardy, g	1	1	3
Hartnett, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	63

	G	F	Pt
Barrin, f	0	1	1
Wilkins, f	3	6	12
Davis, f	2	2	6
Honeycut, f	6	0	12
Tomlinson, c	0	1	1
McElwee, g	2	1	3
Ferebee, g	2	4	8
Totals	15	15	45

Half time score: High Point 24; Catawba 18.

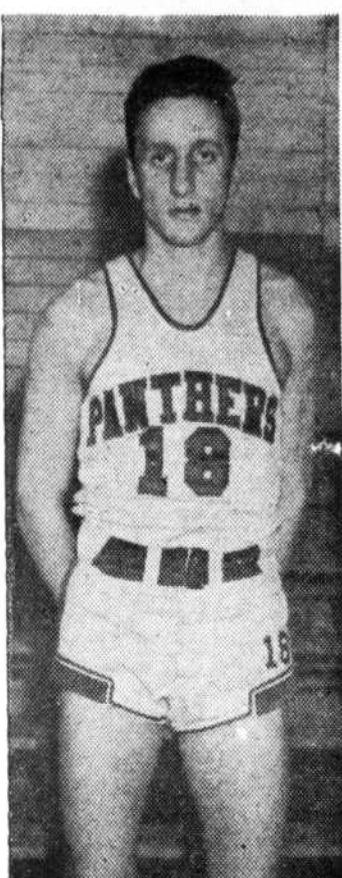
	G	F	Pt
Jess Parker, f	2	1	3
Nance, f	0	0	0
Jim Parker, c	1	2	5
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Shell, g	1	1	2
White, f	0	0	0
Menghetti, f	2	2	6
Hines, f	0	0	0
Newlin, c	0	2	1
Mendenhall, g	1	0	2
Chandler, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	10

	G	F	Pt
Malfreget, f	1	1	3
Murray, f	2	0	4
Zuras, c	5	1	2
Hartnett, g	1	0	2
Keene, g	4	4	12
Patterson, f	2	0	4
Counihan, f	1	1	2
Lombardy, f	1	1	3
Moran, g	1	1	2
Coble, g	1	0	2
Demmy, g	1	0	2
Stasulli, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	9	49

Half-time score: High Point 19; Guilford 13.



SCORING STARS—In the last two games Bill Keene and George Zuras have shouldered much of the scoring burden of the Panthers and both have come through in a fine manner. Bill was high man in the Guilford contest Friday and also Saturday night against Catawba, while George was right behind him both contests. Bill and George are expected to be right in there against W. C. T. C. tonight.



Conference Champs Will Be Decided Here Feb. 20, 21, 22

KITTENS BOAST OF FOUR VICTORIES AND ONLY ONE LOSS; MEET A-M TONIGHT

The Purple Kittens have picked up where they left off last year, beating all the local talent around these parts. Their record so far shows four wins and one loss.

Their season started with a 30-24 win over the Children Home of High Point. This team is coached by our own "Red" Coble, and is one of the strongest High School quints in this section. Then the McCrary Night Hawks were the victims of a 26-23 thriller. The first meeting with Hanes High of Winston-Salem found the kittens winner 28-21 only to lose a close return game 23-21. Summer High was their latest opponent and boasted a team that had won 20 out of the 21. However, the story was different as the Jay-Vees came out on top 39-19.

The starting lineup for the local boys consists of Liptak and Burkhead, at the forward post; Goerner at center; Spinelli and Flanagan at guards. The reserves are Walker, Lowdermilk, Jarrett, Martin, Petaek, Marin, Pappas, Farlow, Hoffman and Van Bylevelt.

Wednesday night the Jay-Vees play host to Adam-Millis in a preliminary game, to the Panther-W. C. T. C. game.

North State Tourney Will Be Held in Local Gym; Jay Cees Sponsor

Officials of the High Point Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors of the North State Conference basketball tournament here this year, have set dates of the tournament to be February 20, 21, and 22. This tourney will not conflict with the Southern Conference tournament which will be held one week later in Raleigh.

All games will be played in Harrison Gymnasium at High Point College. The tournament this year will decide the conference champions and therefore the interest in the meet is greater than ever. Plans are going forward for the tournament which will attract the eight teams of the conference—Appalachian, Elon, High Point, Guilford, Atlantic Christian, Lenoir-Rhyne, W. C. T. C., and Catawba.

Appalachian will be the defending champions and are expected to be favored to repeat when tournament time rolls around. Led by Danny Miller, flashy forward and prospective All-American, the Mountaineers will be hard to stop. Strong competition, however, will come from High Point, W. C. T. C., Catawba, and Elon.

THE ROSTER

No.	Name	Ht.	Class	Pos.	Hometown
13*	Capt. Jack Moran	6'	Sr.	Guard	Freeport, N. Y.
12*	Bill Keene	6' 8"	Sr.	Center	Rich Square, N. C.
7*	Jerry Counihan	6' 1/2"	Jr.	Guard	Freeport, N. Y.
10*	Hilliard Nance	5' 10"	Jr.	Forward	Thomasville, N. C.
8*	Marcel Malfreget	5' 6"	Jr.	Forward	Clarksburg, W. Va.
18*	George Zuras	5' 11"	So.	Guard	Washington, D. C.
5*	Russ Lombardy	5' 10"	So.	Guard	Washington, D. C.
4*	Bill Patterson	6' 2"	Jr.	Center	Pilot Mountain, N. C.
3*	Milliard Coble	5' 9"	Jr.	Forward	High Point, N. C.
17*	George Demmy	6'	So.	Guard	Erie, Pa.
16*	Emmett Hartnett	5' 9"	So.	Forward	Johnstown, Pa.
11*	Frank Murray	6' 1/2"	Sr.	Forward	Gibsonville, N. C.
	John Stasulli	5' 9"	Fr.	Forward	Washington, D. C.
	Henry Liptak	5' 11"	Fr.	Guard	Johnstown, Pa.

W. C. T. C. Here Tonight; Catawba Slated Saturday

10 GONE 13 MORE TO COME

Below is the record of the Panthers thus far and the schedule for the remainder of the year. To date the team has won five and lost five, which leaves thirteen more games to be played in the 23 game schedule.

In his nine years of coaching here Coach Virgil Yow has never turned a team which lost more games than it won, and the improvement which the squad has shown in the last two games, he will not break the record this year.

Scores of games played thus far, and the thirteen games remaining are below:

Dec. 7—H. P. C. 39, "Y" 38	Dec. 14—H. P. C. 35, Hanes 36
Dec. 16—H. P. C. 39, McCrary 49	Dec. 18—H. P. C. 52, L. M. U. 45
Jan. 1—Naval Base 46, H. P. C. 42	Jan. 3—H. P. C. 42, Appren. 36
Jan. 4—Langley F. 30, H. P. C. 26	Jan. 10—H. P. C. 49, Guilford 23
Jan. 11—H. P. C. 63, Catawba 45	Jan. 15—W. C. T. C.—Here
Jan. 18—Catawba—Here	Jan. 24—Langley Field—Here
Jan. 25—McCrary—Here	Jan. 27-28—Atlantic Chris.—Here
Feb. 1—Appalachian—Here	Feb. 3—Guilford at Guilford
Feb. 5—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here	Feb. 8—Elon—Here
Feb. 12—Elon at Elon	Feb. 15—Appalachian at Boone
Feb. 18—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory	Feb. 20, 21, and 22—North State Conference Tournament Here
Feb. 26—Hanes—Here	

CAGERS BIG FLOP ON TOUR IN VIRGINIA

In the most disastrous trip the Panthers have taken into Virginia in several years, only one game was won in the four played. The victory came on the last night when the Naval Apprentice cagers fell 42 to 36.

The jaunt opened at Greenville Tuesday night against E. T. C. T., the Pirates winning 43 to 42. This game required an extra period before the issue was decided.

Next night Naval Base came

Panthers Seek Third and Fourth Wins Within the Conference

The Catamounts of Western Carolina Teachers College, potentially a dark horse contender for conference honors, are here tonight for a North State Conference scrap with the Panthers, who are now tied for the conference lead with Elon. Both clubs have two wins against no defeats.

W. C. T. C. experienced some difficulty against Elon last week and dropped a couple contests to the Christians but it must be remembered that the oddly-constructed gym at Elon may have effected the Catamounts.

On Saturday night Catawba comes here with a team intent on gaining revenge for the defeat handed them by the Panthers last Saturday in Salisbury. Plans are now for this game to start at 7 o'clock so as not to conflict with the Tri-State Boxing Tournament which is being held in town. Definite announcement about the starting time will be made in the daily papers later in the week.

Before the Hi-Po is published again the Panthers have the following games scheduled: January 24, Langley Field, here; January 25, McCrary, here; January 27, 28, Atlantic Christian, here.

PANTHERS WIN 1, LOSE 2 IN PRE-HOLIDAY TILTS

In three games before the Christmas holidays the Panthers were victorious in only one—the last tilt against Lincoln Memorial University.

Hanes nipped the Panthers first, 38 to 37, in a thriller at Winston-Salem. The locals took an early lead and held it until the final minute when Hanes went ahead on Slaydon's long field basket.

The following Monday night in Asheboro the Panthers fell before the smooth-working McCrary Eagles 49 to 39, and then the final night before the holidays the Panthers defeated Lincoln Memorial 52 to 45.

through with a 46-42 victory and Friday night Langley Field was victorious 30 to 26. On the final night Cel Malfreget's 17 points was a main factor in the triumph over Naval Apprentice at Newport News.



Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

VESPERS HELD BY DIMMETTE

Houts Sings for Regular Vesper Meeting Last Sunday in Auditorium

Bob Dimmette spoke at the regular Worship Service last Sunday Evening in the College auditorium. He used for the basis of his speech the last few verses of St. Matthew.

Mr. Dimmette pointed out that the assurance that this great Christ will be with us today is wonderful. Nothing has taken the place of the church today, he maintained. What we need is to show men the way to God.

The speaker quoted Dr. Fosdick, as he spoke of college students who "accept religion as an elective." We should regard religion as a thing which we must have, Mr. Dimmette emphasized. We college people are responsible for the social revolution which is coming about, he pointed out, and it is up to us to lead the world out of its chaos. If we are to do this, we must accept God as the center of our life.

If God has control of our lives, we can go out as a soldier in God's army, Mr. Dimmette said. We are able to disarm ourselves of prejudice toward all men. Everyone must merge as one and work together, if anything is to be done, he pointed out. God offers to us one of the greatest fellowships known: direct contact between the Christian and God. When we invest our life in Christianity, new opportunities are opened to us, and we do not try to limit our religion. We must open our minds and live for Christ.

Jack Houts sang a solo, "Abide With Me," accompanied by Emma Whitaker at the piano. Evelyn Davis presided at the program.

George Carver brought the New Year's message to the Worship Service on Sunday Evening, January 5. He spoke on "The Set of Your Affections for 1941."

RECENTLY MARRIED

Recent marriages of students on the campus have been numerous especially near the Christmas season. Ruth Murphy was married Sunday, December 29, to Carl Black, of Winston-Salem. They are living with the bride's parents on route 1, Thomasville. Mrs. Black will graduate this spring with an A. B. degree.

Alice Jones who graduated here last spring was married to Don Cox on December 26 in Thomasville. Alice is teaching at Wallburg. She was a member of the Alpha Theta Psi Sorority. They have an apartment in the Welona apartments now.

Dorothy Dean Davis, freshman here, was married to William Cobb Boyles, of Thomasville in November. They are living in the Welona apartments now.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 20-25

MONDAY	
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting M. W. F. at 8:15
2:00 P. M.	Classes meeting M. W. F. at 9:10
TUESDAY	
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting M. W. F. at 10:30
2:00 P. M.	Classes meeting M. W. F. at 11:25
WEDNESDAY	
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting M. W. F. at 1:15
2:00 P. M.	Classes meeting M. W. F. at 2:10
THURSDAY	
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting T. T. S. at 8:15
2:00 P. M.	Classes meeting T. T. S. at 9:10
FRIDAY	
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting T. T. S. at 10:30
2:00 P. M.	Classes meeting T. T. S. at 11:25
SATURDAY	
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting T. T. at 1:15
9:00 A. M.	Classes meeting T. T. at 2:10

LINDLEY MAKES MANY TALKS

Dean Lindley Talks on Various Subjects at Clubs, Schools, and Churches

Dean P. E. Lindley has recently made a series of speeches on varied subjects. At the Sheraton Hotel, January 7th he spoke on "Lest We Forget", emphasizing the tendency of humanity to forget worthwhile qualities and practices. On Sunday, January 12th, he spoke at the Brotherhood Friend's Church on the text of the Sunday School Lesson. The theme of the speech was "Evaluation of Personality". Last night he addressed the Asheville P. T. A. on the subject of "Home, School and National Defense."

In addition to these, the Dean is scheduled to make two speeches in the near future. At Liberty, on the night of the 16th he will make an address on "What America Needs Now".

A commencement address at Greensboro High School was originally scheduled for January 21st, but due to an influenza epidemic it will be postponed until the 28th. The theme for this address will be "The Voice of Experience."

QUEEN OF SONG PAID HOMAGE

(Continued from page 1)
Dummege of France, first president of Spain Alca Zamora, President Coolidge, President Hoover, President Roosevelt.

She has made several motion pictures, "One Night of Love", "The King Steps Out", "When You're In Love", "Love Me Forever", "Louise", and "Manon", the latter two her most recent. "Louise" was filmed in France, and released in the United States this month. "Manon" has not yet been released.

The next in the Community Concert Association series will be Maria Gambarelli, dancer, who appears on February 13.

Societies Meet Thursday Nite

THALEANS

The Thaleans met last Thursday evening with Joe May, vice-president, presiding. Speeches were made by the members, some being definitions of Bible verses.

Symphonic recordings were heard in the music studio and discussed.

Elections are to be held at the next meeting. Members are requested to be present. Notice of next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board.

NIKANTHANS

The Nikanthan Literary Society had a very entertaining program at its meeting last Thursday night, January 9.

Miss Burgess made a talk on New Year's Resolutions. Dot Presnell then gave a ten-minute comedy. Mary Townsend spoke on "High Point College". Sue Woodruff told us why she likes apples and Edith Leonard gave a phonetic speech. Audrey Guthrie, Charlotte Varner and Martha Grey Mickey led the group in round singing.

Delores McKeowen presided at the program in the absence of the President and Vice-president.

ARTEMESIANS

The Artemesian Literary Society at its regular meeting last Thursday night, January 9, named Alice Chandler as the new President. She was elected to replace Polly Kennett who has taken a teaching position in Gastonia.

After the conclusion of the business session, a very novel program was presented. The main topic of interesting careers for women was divided into several features. These were: Modeling by Bonnie Lewis; Women in Politics by Irene Parker; Air Stewardesses by Betty Russell; Women in Business, Jeanne Rankin; Women On The Stage, Harriet Berry.

As a postlude to Miss Berry's talk, Dorothy Presnell visited the society as an actress of some renown returning to present a skit, combining humor and pathos.

American Colleges Have Careless Air

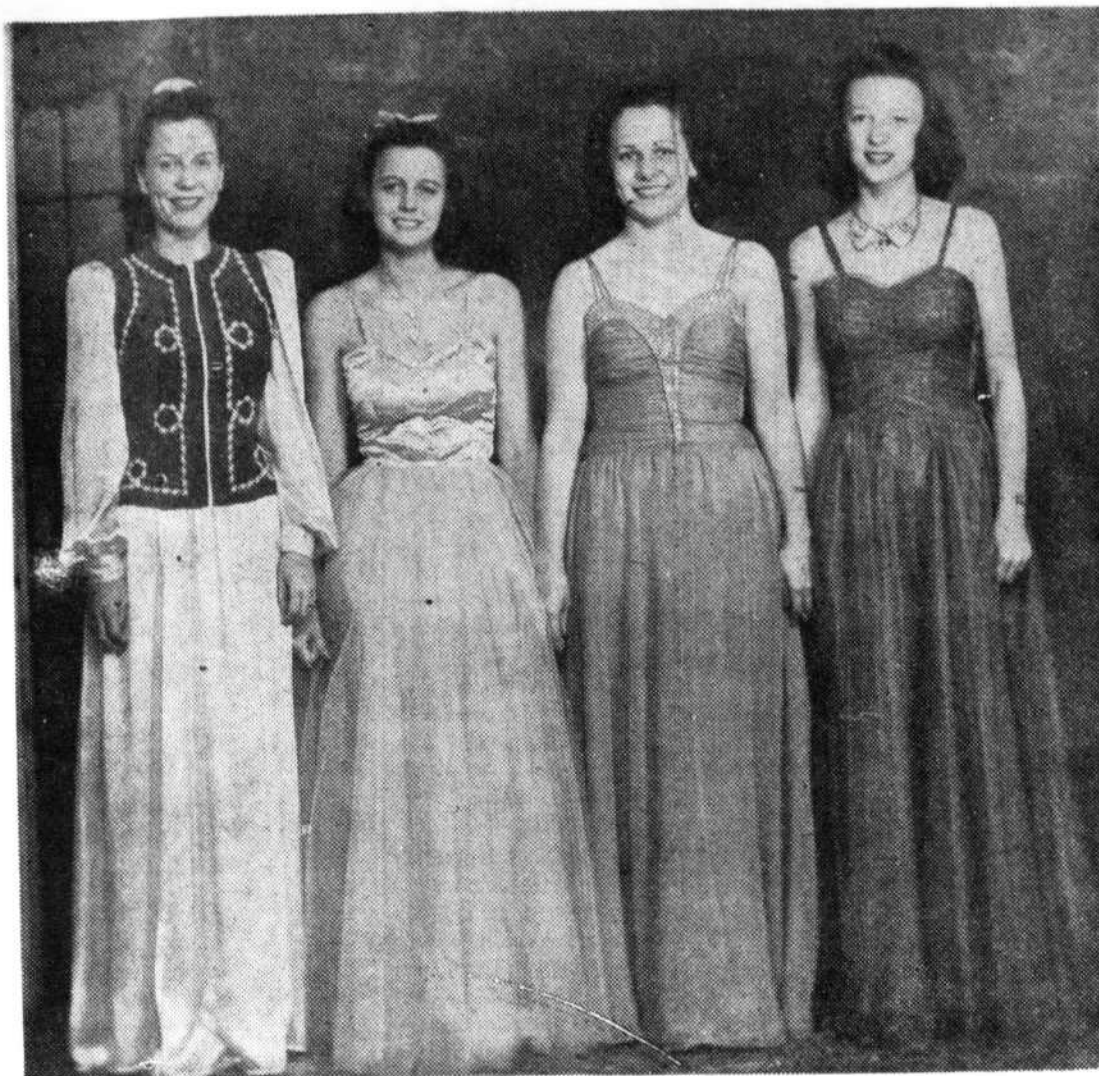
That the founding fathers of our American colleges would be shocked by the apparent atmosphere of frivolity and carelessness in which the American college students go about the task of acquiring a higher education, is the opinion of Herman G. James, President of Ohio University.

In a signed article in the December issue of Click magazine, Mr. James discusses whether American colleges have made our youth soft. As an indication of his attitude toward this question, the Ohio educator notes that the popular symbol of higher education is an enormous stadium, where twenty-two toiling athletes do the exercising for eighty-thousand cheering students and alumni.

"The programs of education," says the Ohio U. prexy, "have been considerably determined by popular notions. The human urge of normal parents is to make things 'easier' for their children than they themselves had it. They want their sons and daughters to have a better time and at the same time reach greater heights than was their own lot. This natural and laudable desire unfortunately has had a bad effect on the student."

The prexy of the Ohio institution predicts that out of the privation and self-sacrifice which all living in the democracies must suffer in order to survive.

ZENITH BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS



Shown above are the four beauty contest winners who were chosen to represent the classes in the ZENITH this year. Individual photographs have been sent to Cecil B DeMille for his selection of the Most Beautiful. They are Bonnie Lewis, freshman; Alice Chandler, senior; Jule Warren, sophomore; and Harriet Berry, junior.

Whitlock's Classes Visit City Schools

The Music Methods class toured various grammar grade schools last Monday morning to observe the methods of music being taught in the grades. Mr. Carl G. Cronstedt and Miss Dorothy Hoskins, who are in charge of the music of the city schools, mapped out an interesting route. At eight-thirty the class observed, at Cloverdale school an orchestra rehearsal, the orchestra composed of 50 children from the third through the seventh grades. At Ada Blair school the 2nd and 3rd graders were observed with their rhythm band. At Emma Blair school, the first graders showed excellent performances in song, instrument playing and interpretation.

At Ray Street a group of fourth graders sang original songs. They had written verses for a school song and set the words to music. In another room dramatizations of songs were presented. A room of third graders played their Tonnettes. The class received much amusement and instruction from the tour.

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
W. D. PATTERSON
T. B. SYKES

Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

10% Discount To College Students

We Call For & Deliver
Phone 4313

W. C. BROWN
SHOE SHOP

N.H. Silver Co

129 South Main Street

Quality
Collegiate Clothes

FOR DELICIOUS

Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
PHONE 47315

Five Points
Sandwich Shop
Curb Service

SURVEY SHOWS EMOTIONS TO BE FAILURE CAUSES

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to

reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

IN-RACIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)
James Saxon Childress of Birmingham Southern College, and Miss Anne Cook of Atlanta University. Full particulars, it is stated, can be had from the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 710 Standard Building, Atlanta, Ga., or from the School of Education, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

LOVELACE NOW CHURCH HEAD

Lovelace Receives an Appointment to the West End Baptist Church

Professor A. C. Lovelace, instructor in the Education Department at High Point College, has been selected by the West End Baptist Church of this city as its pastor for the next twelve months, while Rev. T. H. Biles, the regular pastor, serves as chaplain in the U. S. Army for a year.

Mr. Lovelace has been ordained recently and has been granted licenses as an ordained minister. Previous to his appointment as pastor, Mr. Lovelace taught a large men's class at the West End Church.

During the Christmas vacation Professor A. C. Lovelace spoke at a banquet at the Elwood Hotel sponsored by the Moose Lodge of High Point. Mr. Lovelace spoke about the qualities of leadership, and since the Moose Lodge sponsors a home for unfortunate children he maintained that each member of the lodge would exhibit outstanding qualities of leadership by giving continual help and support to the children in the home.

Professors and students have gathered for the University of California library some 200,000 pages of valuable source material relating to the history of California.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty...

- New 23-Story Hotel
- 11 Lobbies at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

\$1.50 DAILY
SINGLE WITH BATH \$2.00
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$3.00
Weekly - Monthly Rates

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

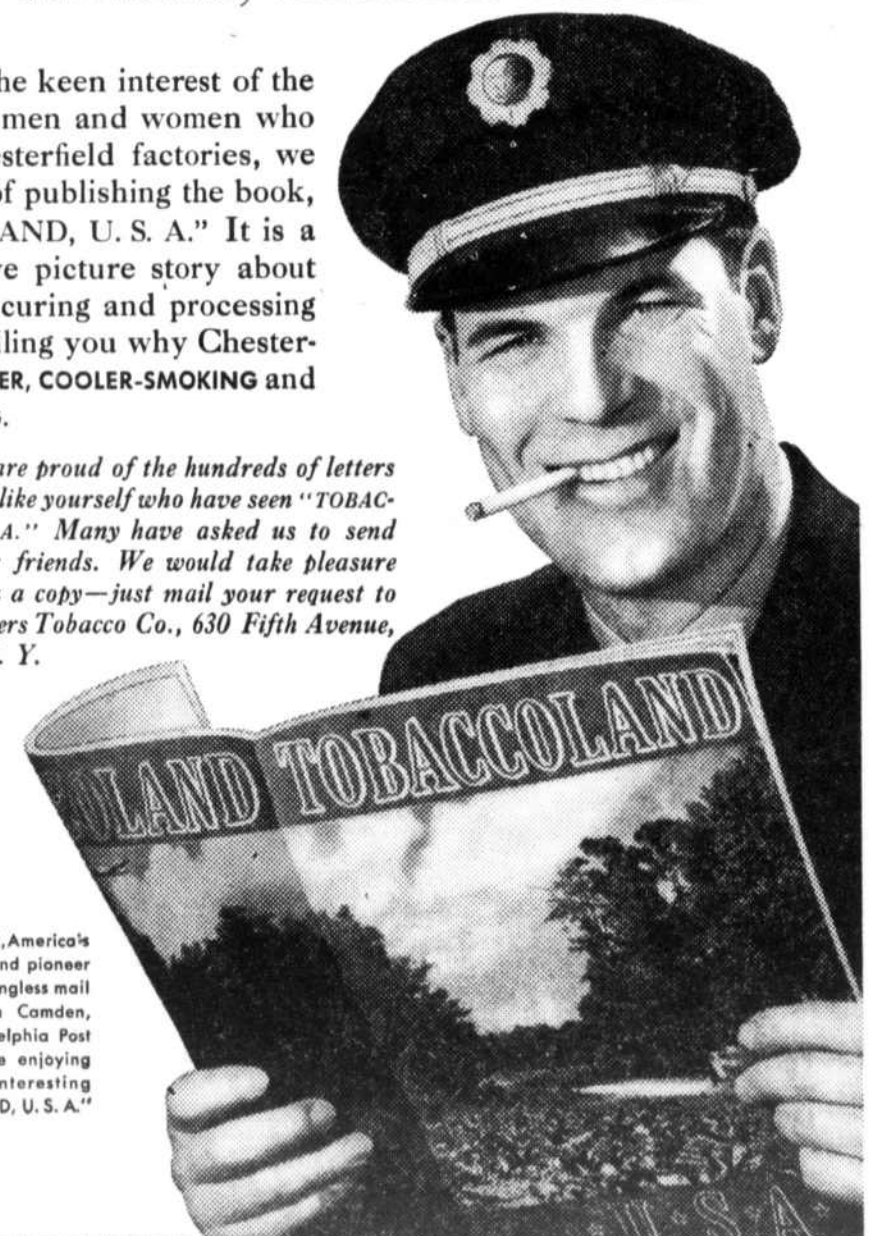
This book **TOBACCOLAND * U * S * A *** gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and...

Chesterfield's

MILDER, BETTER TASTE

To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are Milder, Cooler-Smoking and BETTER-TASTING.

We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



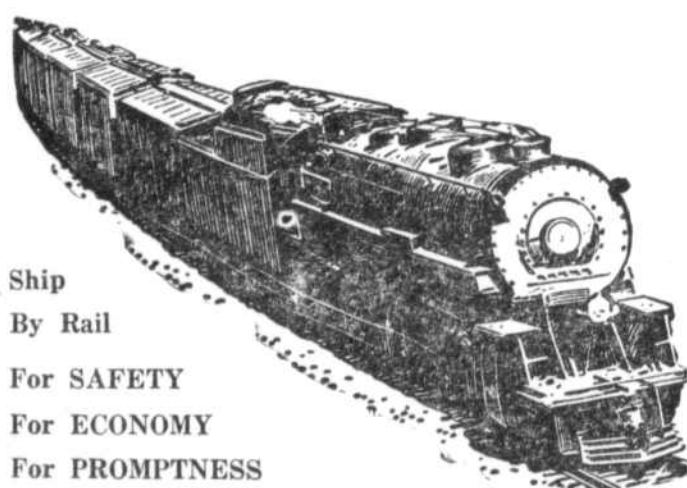
Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905



Ship
By Rail
For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville,
and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue



THE HI-PO



VOLUME XV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

NUMBER 12

FISCHER SCHEDULED TO SPEAK THURSDAY WEEK

Newspaper Correspondent to Come Here February 6 as Second in Lyceum Series

CURRENT BOOK AUTHOR

Louis Fischer, special European correspondent for *The Nation* during the past eighteen years, who has received many journalistic distinctions, will lecture here on Thursday, February 6, at 8:15 p. m., as the second in the Lyceum lecture series.

Mr. Fischer, who is now writing a book covering the highlights of his experiences in Europe, and who is in constant touch with the leading officials and diplomats, will present an up-to-the-minute survey of the news behind the news in Europe. He has interviewed virtually all the important European statesmen, and has made a special study of liberal sentiment concerning the war.

He is an experienced war observer, having covered the civil war in Spain, and has been regarded as one of the most astute observers and commentators on developments in Europe during the past decade.

Mr. Fischer went to Europe in 1921 as a correspondent for the *New York Evening Post*. In 1922 he went on to Soviet Russia and made Moscow his headquarters until the outbreak of the war in Spain. He made frequent and long visits, however, into Germany and Italy, and what was Austria, Czechoslovakia and France.

His years in Russia provided him with the material for his book, "The Soviets in World Affairs," which is regarded as a standard reference for all students of Russian activities. His other books include: "Oil Imperialism," "Why Recognize Russia," "The War in Spain," and "Why Spain Fights On."

In addition to his work for *The Nation*, Mr. Fischer has contributed to *The Baltimore Sun* and to many foreign magazines, including *The New Statesman* of London and *The Prague Tagerbuch*.

Mr. Fischer was born and educated in Philadelphia. He taught school several years before joining the staff of the *New York Evening Post*. He is married to the former Miss Bertha Mark and they have two sons, George, 17, and Victor, 16.

The Fischer children were born in Russia and their current stay in the United States is their first visit to their own country. Like their father, both boys speak Russian and German as well as English. Mr. Fischer also speaks French and understands Spanish. The Fischers now make their home in the Gramercy Park section of New York City.

LIBRARY PURCHASES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

Books Added to the Library
Treat of Religion and Various Other Subjects

A recent addition to the library is two books on hymnology, "The Story of the American Hymn" and "Nineteen Centuries of Christian Song," by Edward S. Ninde. These books were given to the library by the sister of the author.

Another interesting new book is Ludwig Bemelman's "The Donkey Inside." The author said of this book that after copies of it reach Ecuador, he fears that he will not be permitted to return. He says, "I love the country, and I say in the book how wonderful it is, but I also point out truthfully some things about it that the inhabitants are not pleased to see."

Schuster has edited "The World's Great Letters," a collection of letters "from ancient days to our own time, containing the characteristic and crucial communications; and intimate exchanges and cycles of correspondence of many of the outstanding figures of world history, and some notable contemporaries; selected, edited, and integrated with biographical

(Continued On Page Two)

B. S. U. Will Hold Yearly Conference

The Planning Conference Will Be Held at College Park Baptist Church

The annual planning conference of the state Baptist Student Union will be held this week end, January 31-February 1, at the College Park Baptist Church in Greensboro.

High Point College will be represented at the conference by Marse Grant and Roland Swink, president and third vice-president respectively of the local B. S. U.

This meeting is held each year for the purpose of planning activities for the state unions for the coming year. Plans will be laid for the state convention which will be held next fall at Durham with the Duke B. S. U. as the host union. Reports will also be heard from the campuses in the state on this year's activities and also plans for next year.

Jack Gross, junior of Wake Forest, is state president this year. All the state officers will be present in addition to the presidents of each union in the state.

Freshman Enrolls Here From Austria

Oswald Blatt Enters College During Second Semester From New York; Parents Still in Austria

Oswald Blatt, 19 year old Austrian Jew who was in his native country on March 11, 1938 when the German army marched in, has enrolled at High Point College for the second semester.

Blatt came to the local college as a transfer student from City College of New York where he finished three terms of college work. He has been in the United States since August 8, 1938 when he arrived on the record-breaking trip of the Queen Mary in three days and 23 hours. The International Student Service in New York was largely responsible for his entering High Point College.

Before coming to High Point, Blatt had lived with his cousins in New York, his only relatives in this country. His parents are still in Austria, but they hope to come to the United States in the future. He corresponds regularly with his parents but he explained that the letters are often delayed and of course are always opened and read by the German censors.

The last letter that he received from his parents took four weeks to come to the United States from Austria. Normally it would have taken only one week—or less if it had been sent by air mail, and this one was sent by air mail. He showed letters which bore the German seal and number of the censors. As to the content of the letter, Blatt said that it was more or less "gossip" and no comment or questions concerning the war or the condition in his home country would pass the German censors, who he said "knew all the tricks." In one letter he asked his parents if they had sufficient food, and they answered "plenty." He feels certain that they have no job.

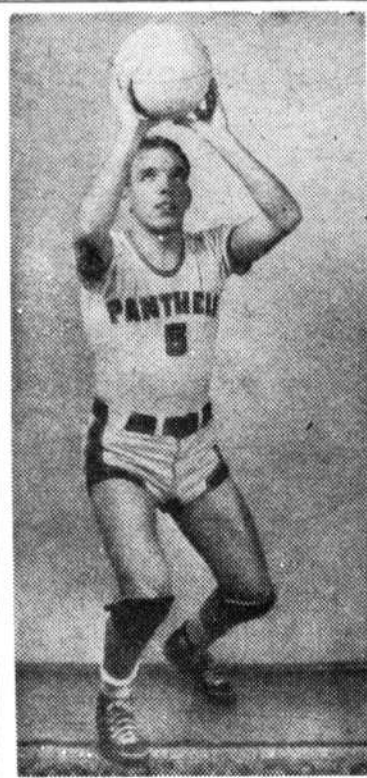
Blatt described the conditions in his country when he left as "horrible." He, being a Jew, remained in high school only one month after the Germans took control before being "kicked out" as he terms it. During this time life was anything but pleasant for him in school.

Likening the Nazi occupation of Austria to a burglar who strips you of everything you have and then poking the gun in your ribs asks, "You don't mind, do you?" the young Austrian told how his country had been drained of its worthwhile resources. At first, he said most of the people welcomed the Nazis, but this enthusiasm cooled off.

"The speed and efficiency of the Nazis operations in our country

(Continued on page 4)

Loop Lead Saturday Night Conference Saturday Night



RUSS LOMBARDY—He's not in the starting lineup of the Panthers but you can't overlook the valuable service of Russ Lombardy to the Panthers. Russ is a crack defensive man, and when it comes to long shots, he's one of the best.

Appalachian's Mountaineers and the Purple Panthers tangle Saturday night in Harrison Gymnasium in a game which will decide the current leader in the North State Conference. Both teams are undefeated in the conference at the present time.

High Point has won six conference games while the Mountaineers have captured four in a row. Elon rests in third place with one defeat, this one administered by Appalachian.

The setting for the game this year is similar to the one last year when both teams were also leading the conference. The Boonemen blew into town then and swept by the Panthers 62-43 in one of the fastest games ever seen in Harrison Gymnasium. Appalachian has lost only two men from that team—Phil Hudson and Byron Stuart—so the Apps are strong again.

This year's team is built around the three returning starters—Dannie Miller, Belus Smawley, and John Novotny. Bruce Daniels, a senior guard, and Watson Holyfield, a "sixth man" on the team last year complete the starting five. Miller and Novotny are lead-

(Continued on page 4)

AIDA TO BE GIVEN SOON

San Carlo Company in Greensboro for Performance Sponsored by Lions Club

The opera "Aida" will be presented by the San Carlo Opera Company in the Aycock Auditorium, Greensboro, Wednesday evening, February 12. The Greensboro Lions Club is sponsoring the opera in a return engagement of the San Carlo Company.

This opera is one of the most popular in the dramatic repertoire, including a ballet, a grand march, and several familiar arias. Mlle. Lydia Arlova and M. Lucien Pridoux are featured in the Corps de Ballet.

"Aida" is in four acts, seven scenes, concerning the story of an Ethiopian princess taken captive by the Egyptians. As a slave in the court, she and a young soldier fall in love. The Egyptian princess also loves the same soldier and is bestowed upon him as wife after he returns victorious from the Egyptian war. Aida's father, who has also been taken captive, forces her to persuade her lover to become a traitor. He is discovered and condemned to be buried alive. After the vault is sealed, he discovers Aida who has hidden herself there that she might die with him. The lovers are united in death.

The music was composed by Giuseppe Verdi, the text in Italian by Antonio Ghislanzoni.

Tickets are being sold at Belk's Store in Greensboro, starting February 3. Mail orders will be taken by the Lion's Club. Prices range from \$1.13 to \$2.83. Students may arrange for tickets with Betty Hardin or Verel Ward.

LEONARD'S BAND GETS RECOGNITION



Clarence Leonard's orchestra is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the state. The College group has had several engagements out of town in addition to the local dances; the orchestra recently played at Holly Inn, Pinehurst. The orchestra has connections

for a beach location during the summer. They plan to stay intact and rehearse extensively during vacation.

A new member has just joined the band for second semester. He is Alton Munns, formerly with Freddie Johnson's orchestra at Car-

DRAMA "SUN-UP" WILL BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY, FEB. 7TH

PRIZE-WINNING PLAY CAST



Professor Walter Fleischmann, director of the play to be given February 7. Geraldine Rash has the lead as Mrs. Cagle. Lawrence Byrum and Eccles Wall have important roles also.

Exchange Club in High Point to Sponsor Play on February 11 with Rash as Star

REHEARSALS NIGHTLY

"Sun Up," the third consecutive college play directed and produced by Professor Walter Fleischmann, which has been sold and will be sponsored by one of High Point's leading organizations, is now reaching the point of excellent production.

The college performance will be given Friday night, February 7, in the college auditorium.

The Exchange Club, of which Professor Glasgow is a prominent member, is sponsoring the present production for the general public Tuesday evening, February 11, in the Junior High School Auditorium.

This Pulitzer prize-winning play is in all actuality suited to the present-day world situation, considering that the action takes place upon the American entry into the first World War. The problems confronting the families of those times are today facing the modern American home.

The scene is laid in the hills surrounding Asheville. A typical "hill" family, the Cagles, live their very lonely lives, cut off completely from modern civilization. Mrs. Cagle, played by Gerry Rash, hates the law with intense vengeance. Her son, Rufe (Frank Murray), has had at least very little education, enough to make him realize that the "law" is not as bad as the Widow Cagle would make it seem. Rufe and Sheriff Weeks (Jack Houts) are both in love with Emmy (Elvane Parr), thus supplying the oft required love interest.

When war is declared, Rufe is drafted to fight against the Huns. How little these people know of the outside world is discovered when Widow Cagle asks her son, "France? What is France?"

He replies, "Oh, I don't know, guess it's 'bout forty mile t'other side of Asheville."

Immediately prior to Rufe's "going off to war," Emmy declares her love for him, and they are married by the preacher, who has had a sip or two, characterized by Bill Henderson.

That winter, during a terrible storm, a stranger staggers into the Cagle home, begging for food and protection from the law. Mrs. Cagle gives him the hospitality of their home—not knowing that he is the son of the man who killed Rufe's "pop."

It is at this point the climax is reached.

"Sun Up" comprises, in its entirety, all the elements of a truly great play: comedy and tragedy. This Pulitzer prize-winner ran for two seasons on Broadway, and has been appreciatively seen and gladly endorsed by a number of the present faculty.

WESTINGHOUSE SPONSORS TECHNICOLOR FILM TELLING STORY OF MIDDLETON FAMILY AT FAIR

A modern five-reel motion picture will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 6:45 o'clock. "The Middleton Family at the New York World's Fair," a film in technicolor lasting approximately one hour, will be shown to the student body immediately after dinner.

It is the story of a typical American family in New York for the Fair. All the ups and downs of everyday folk—laughs, thrills, romance and education—will be seen in this feature.

Fifty percent of the scenes were actually shot at the Fair. It is being sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and shows much of the Westinghouse exhibit at the Fair.

Dr. Humphreys Back From Trip To Coast

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR SECOND TERM

Although New Students Enter, Several Are Lost During Second Semester

At least ten new students have enrolled for the second semester's work at the college. The freshman class gets six new members. Others are in the junior class.

Charles Kennerly, Lexington, N. C., has transferred from Brevard College.

Oswald Blatt of New York City, enters the freshman class. He is from Austria.

Ethel Norton, of Texas, enrolled here as a freshman, holds several medals, is Texas' high school tennis champion.

Bennie Eleanor Jones, of Granite Falls, N. C., transfers to the

(Continued on page 3)

Attends Meeting in Illinois; Elected Vice-President in California; Returns Via New Orleans

Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys has returned after an "extended business and pleasure trip that carried him over a large part of the middle west, west coast and southern part of the United States.

He attended three highly important meetings in Evanston, Ill., and Pasadena, Calif.

In Evanston Dr. Humphreys attended the annual Conference on Ministerial Training which is under the direction of the General Conference Commission on Courses of Study. He served as secretary of the commission during 1940.

"This meeting was highly successful from every standpoint, with Methodist leaders from every section of the United States present for the four-day meeting," he stated.

He was appointed a member of the Commission last May in Atlantic City, N. J., by the General Conference of the Methodist Church and presided over the Wednesday evening session.

Two outstanding speakers were heard at the final night session. Dr. Samuel McCrae Cavert, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, spoke on "The New Place of the Church in Protestant Thinking," which Dr. Humphreys says was well received by the large crowd present. The other speaker was Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C.

At the conclusion of this meeting he went to Pasadena for a two-day meeting of the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church.

He served as secretary for this organization during the past year and was elected to the vice-presidency for the coming year. He will become president of the association in 1942. This is a very distinct honor.

This meeting was held in the Town and Gown Hall built on the campus of the University of Southern California. The building was

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

College Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marge Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Doris Poindexter	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Stanley Freedman	News Reporter
Richard Bennett	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Josephine Deal	News Reporter
Ted Shumacher	Sports Reporter
Jack Houts	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Mary Townsend	Feature Writer

BUSINESS STAFF

John M. Hamm	Business Manager
Ralph Yow, Clyde Cecil, Elinor Balsley	Assistants

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Bernard Hurley,

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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

Wednesday, January 29, 1941

MEXICO

(Associated Collegiate Press)

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf College, an egg thrown at a Presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a collegiate discussion of United States relations with the neighbor to the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of Fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences what seems to be a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements. At least, official Mexico announces such a policy. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against Western world peace if its government became intimidated to Fascist influence."

Another Midwestern publication, the Daily Kansan, is similarly far from convinced. "Mexican politics being what they are," observes the Kansan, "it is somewhat difficult to swallow the recent explanation by President Cardenas that refusal to grant concessions to the Japanese was based on 'continental solidarity.'"

"Many veteran observers," the Daily Iowan joins in, "recall with no pleasure a Mexican action which foreclosed on property held by American oil companies in Mexico." It would be well, for the furtherance of good relations, says the Iowan, "to establish some kind of solidarity on this score, preferably a just one for the oil companies."

More willing to accept Mexico's declaration of good faith is the Indiana Daily Student, which feels that Mexico has "answered her critics in a way to stifle even the most bitter. Her action is a commendable example of attempts by South and Central American countries to mold the Western Hemisphere into a 'united front' against all interlopers."

A Michigan Daily writer notes that "the United States is making strained efforts to treat Mexico with the same respect accorded Canada. Now plans are being made for an elaborate defense 'understanding.' Reports indicate the United States intends giving Mexico funds for im-

provement of naval bases which could be used as stations for United States ships; that Mexican air bases might be enlarged and made available for United States planes defending the Canal Zone and the Gulf of Mexico. Included in the proposed plan are possible transfer of four United States destroyers to Mexico, mechanization of the Mexican army with United States financial aid, and exchange of naval, air, and army officers.

"Why the United States should transfer four destroyers to Mexico instead of using them itself to patrol Mexican waters is not clear. It is obvious who will profit by the exchange of officers. And the United States should think several times before mechanizing the army of a country whose immediate history is saturated with blood violently shed. In fact, 'the University of Michigan editorialist believes,' great care should be taken in planning the whole general co-operation with Mexico. Mexico has had a particularly turbulent history, and one can only speculate on her future course. Not that Mexico is likely to turn totalitarian or be especially dangerous if she did; but the United States does not have surplus funds and war materials to give to nations of fluctuating political positions."

TRUE OR FALSE EXAMS

There are some students who can toss up a dime, or something else depending on their finances, and mark the correct answer to an examination. With such success, the person can make an A on the course and not even realize what exam he has taken.

True-false exams have always left the student with more questions in his mind than the Information Please program could ring the cash register for. Even those who don't trust to flipping the coins do not trust to unquestioning knowledge for the answer. There's eeny-meeny-miny-mo if you know that one, or even just plain ol' "guess 'n' got."

But the point is that such exams are not a true test of the student's knowledge. There is one method of grading true-false questions, however, which is completely fair. It puts them in the same category with just question-mark sentences. That method is to count off double for a wrong answer, count off one for a blank or no guess. This would encourage the student to know his answer and the right answer. It would be safer to not guess or leave the space blank when the answer is not known than to risk being discredited two for the wrong answer.

A true-false examination is really appreciated by the students in preference to the essay type but only so long as it will give no advantages to guess work.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"As educators we are coming to realize that the education of the emotions must go along with that of the mind; that the spirit and the intellect must be cultivated so that each is the willing partner of the other. We are realizing that development of sensitivity to beauty is the handmaiden of the spirit; and that art reaches its highest fulfillment when it ministers to the souls of men, singing its age-old song of compassion and tenderness, preaching its eternal gospel of brotherhood of men." Howard Hanson, director, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N. Y., points out the trend to a wider conception of education.

"Parnassus," magazine of the College Art Association of America, is now being published at the University of Iowa.

I WAS WONDERING ABOUT IMAGINATION

IMAGINATION! DEAR girl WHAT A merry chase she can LEAD a man!

UP AT one of our fine COLLEGES LAST year.

PROFESSOR What's-His-Name WANTED to make a test of THE STUDENTS' noses.

THAT IS, to find out how SENSITIVE THEIR organs OF SMELL were.

AND THIS was to be a SCIENTIFIC TEST, you UNDERSTAND, STERILIZED TOOLS, AND exact reactions, AND NO guesswork, AND EVERYTHING.

SO HE marooned a bunch of THEM in a room BY THEMSELVES.

STUDENTS, I mean, not noses.

AND HE sprayed the air like HE WAS using "flit" you know.

ONLY IT was something else.

AND HE didn't tell them what.

AND THEN he ventilated the ROOM, AND did the "flitting" OVER.

AND HE did it several times.

AND THE students' smellers IDENTIFIED JASMINE and HELIOTROPE AND lily-of-the-VALLEY "ET alios"— (SEE DICTIONARY: FOREIGN PHRASES).

WHICH THEY picked out VERY EASY.

BUT WHEN it was all over THEY were kind of surprised TO LEARN

THAT IT was only plain WATER THE professor had used.

JUST ORDINARY aqua (Latin) FRESH FROM the faucet, BOILED TO take the SMELL ALL out.

I WAS wondering IF THAT isn't what's the MATTER with half the WORLD, ANYWAY.

SMELLING SOMETHING BECAUSE THEY imagine IT'S THERE.

WAR, FOR example.

THEY IMAGINE we must have ANOTHER WAR.

"WE ALWAYS have, you know."

SO OF course they can SMELL ANOTHER one.

THAT'S THE gunpowder they're SNIFFLING NOW.

AND THE next job is to CHLOROFORM THEIR olfactory NERVES, OR amputate them, OR WHATEVER THEY do to them.

AND FAITH is about the best THING TO use on them, IF YOU get me.

FAITH IN GOD AND His purpose, and HIS POWER, I MEAN.

—McALPINE.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

ENJOY—
ROYAL CROWN
COLA
IT'S GOOD

DR. HUMPHREYS BACK FROM TRIP TO COAST

(Continued From Page One)

erected through the combined efforts of the women of Pasadena and wives of faculty members. It serves the town's various organizations as a meeting place.

This building was also the scene of the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Over 200 college presidents from throughout the United States being in attendance.

Two other North Carolina college presidents attended this meeting, they being Dr. Clyde H. Milner of Guilford and Dr. Monroe of Lenoir-Rhyne College.

"A very interesting musical program was put on by several hundred voices from various glee clubs of Pasadena during this meeting and the speaking of Henry R. Luce, editor of Time magazine, was a highlight of this meeting," he stated.

Another outstanding feature of this meeting, according to Dr. Humphreys was the talk of a German refugee, Reinhold Schairer, who is now head of the Department of International Studies and Relations at the University of London.

Schairer told the educational leaders how a British committee collected evidence that Soviet Russia has stationed Communist educators in strategic positions throughout Europe, primed to take over the schools with a new Communist education plan when and if Germany collapses.

After the two California meetings the presidents were entertained by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Moving Picture Studio with Louis B. Mayer, president of the studio showing the visiting educators over the entire grounds. They were also guests at the shooting of several pictures that are now in production.

With the sight-seeing over they were entertained at a banquet on the lot with Mr. Mayer addressing them on picture industries, desire to always give the people films that will help further their education.

On the entertaining committee were such movie stars as Judy Garland, Allan Jones, Nelson Eddy, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.

Dr. Humphreys stated that all of the stars, and there were some 50 present, surprised him by their friendliness. "I was fortunate in having a seat near that of Mary Pickford and her husband Buddy Rogers. Miss Pickford is a very charming and gracious lady and I was sorry that I didn't have more time to talk," Dr. Humphreys stated.

The movie stars that attended the banquet were, Charles Ruggles, Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Edward Arnold, Brenda Joyce, who announced her engagement that day, Andy Devine, Robert Young, Mickey Rooney and Greer Garson.

His trip back to High Point was by a southern route that carried him through Texas. He spent some time in New Orleans and at Baton Rouge, La. At the latter place he visited the State University and the Capital. He also visited Tulane University, and Loyola of the South in New Orleans.

Businessmen of Fremont, Neb., raised \$3,500 for Midland College in a Midland Emphasis Week.

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

fifth column

I bet some men are so absent-minded that when they are shaving and they keep on smoking, they are alarmed at the possibility of their white whiskers catching on fire when they wake up to the reflection in the mirror. Or are they? Maybe it's a good 'possum act! I mean, being absent-minded.

Expecting something to happen or wishing that it would, is one of the awfulest, most detrimental things I know. The best way to get over it is to make sure that it won't happen. Then you're peaceful for a change!

Stripes are most eye-satisfying figures you can see unless they have been made as marks of cruelty on somebody's back or unless they run around horizontally in black and white. I think maybe they are because they don't fool the eye like a broken pattern does and it gives the eye a sort of satisfied - with - itself - for-knowing where-it-was-going air.

Long leaf pines oughta save part of the length and make more needles out of the extra part. After all, everything else is giving up beauty for home defense.

The college affords a good hide-out for the cops when they want to catch speeding motorists. Hiding behind the skirts of an education, aintcha? But it's all right with us. We walk!

Have you noticed the seven years of bad luck stuff piled up on the campus in a direct line from the girls' day student room? Was it worth throwing at, though, Juliet?

Y'know, I don't think True-False exams are eggactly fair. Here's a spotlight on the editorial as to such!

What's happened to Confucius Say? Maybe he forgot to stop studying and took exams.

LIBRARY PURCHASES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

backgrounds and historical settings and consequences."

Another most interesting addition is "Within a Quaker College," by Russell Pope. It is a book of poems presented by Guilford College in memory of their author who was an instructor of the romance language at Guilford College.

Some books that will be of use in the department of religious education are: "Religion Yesterday and Today," by Henry Sloane Coffin; "God's Reach For Man," by Kramer, and David Seabury's "How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today," and Sir Frederick Kenyon's "The Bible and Archaeology," a survey of the results of archaeological discoveries during the past hundred years as they affect the authenticity, interpretation and text of the Bible.

Other recent additions to the library are: "Using Books and Libraries," by Ella V. Aldrich; "Ten Years and William Shakespeare," and "The Scenic Resources of Tennessee Valley," a beautifully illustrated book.

MY MAMA SHOULD TELL ME!

It was not so many days ago that Mrs. Riding Hood told her daughter, Little Red, to go over to see her Grandmother (on her father's side.) Now Little Red had been warned time and again about flitting about with big bad wolves. But the big bad wolf that Little Red was gadding about with now was really very nice—though a little flashy. Little Red took her bottle of champagne and started on her way to Grandmother's. She decided to take a short cut through Central Park, and she had not gone such a long distance when she saw appearing her latest conquest—Mr. Percival Wolf. He bowed elaborately and then invited Little Red to go hit the hot spots with him, but Little Red, mindful of her mother's warning about being seen with social climbers, refused. But Mr. Percival Wolf was a sly one and he decided to beat Little Red to her Grandmother's house. Percival always was a great one with Grandmothers. After shopping for a while, and then having a martini at the cocktail bar at the Stork Club, Little Red proceeded (via the street car) to her famous grandmother's. She arrived shortly and James answered her ring. In his most English-butlerish style, he formally led her into her grandmother's boudoir. Here Grandmother sat among all her powder and perfume; but Little Red sensed something was wrong, for Grandmother was smoking a big black cigar. But then, thought Little Red, maybe she has been consorting with a congressman. Little Red approached Grandmother and then just had to cry out, "Ye catfishes, Grandmother, how like Mr. Percival Wolf you look!" With a taunting laugh Mr. Percival pulled off the nightcap and disclosed that he was indeed not her Grandmother. Where was Grandmother—oh, I don't know, but Little Red and Mr. Percival went dancing.

Mrs. Riding Hood was still up at four o'clock the next morning—still no Red!

Book Review

THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S
By Taylor Caldwell

There is in the library a new volume of interesting and well-sought fiction by Taylor Caldwell, a recognized writer in this field. She brings us a modernized version of Genghis Khan. She takes us back seven centuries in time, and half across the world, to write of war from another angle, that of the lust of conquest as seen in its chief exemplar, Genghis Khan. Out of the scanty materials available she has tried to recreate the character of the petty Mongol prince whose genius for organization and leadership launched the nomads of the steppes on the career which overturned two ancient civilizations and carried terror and destruction from the Japanese Sea to the Baltic and the Persian Gulf.

The subject must have seemed tempting enough to obscure its appalling difficulties. All we really know of Genghis Khan's early years is a romantic, chivalrous tale of desperate adventure, embroidered by the imagination of Persian chroniclers, and the dry fact of the organization of desert caravan routes set upon by Chinese annalists.

There is a strenuous effort at reality. Taylor Caldwell is a writer of impressive powers. Parts of her tale really seem to recreate the bleak desert of Gobi and the corrupt luxury of the trader cities. She points out coyly, in comparison, the psychology of the modern conquerors. She wants to use the Mongols, the Buddhists, the Nestorian Christians as the themes for an allegory about war and peace and a commentary on current events. So, as an allegory of our present troubles, all Taylor Caldwell's book succeeds in saying is that peace is better than war.

Plans for a \$250,000 college of religion building have been approved at Butler College.

COAST TO COAST IN TEN MINUTES TIME

By Pvt. Bernard Shufelt

The other day I had the privilege of crossing the Isthmus and viewing the Pacific Ocean for the first time. The Canal, which runs North and South and not East and West as in popularly believed, is approximately fifty miles long. By train the coast to coast trip is about one and one-half hours and by plane it is about ten minutes long.

The trip is one of rare beauty. Gatun lake which extends almost from coast to coast is seventy-two feet above sea level. Gatun locks on the Atlantic side raise ships to this level and the Pedro Miguel (Petee Magil) and Maflores locks on the Pacific side lower them again.

Along the railroad tracks which run beside the canal there are great contrasts. There are native huts built of grass and mud and surrounded by neatly trimmed, well shaded lawns and beautiful

jungle flowers. Nearby may be seen an immaculate government warehouse of steel gray surrounded by a strongly guarded fence.

The lake itself is dotted with tiny islands covered with dense, tropical vegetation and beautiful flowers. These islands were once mountain peaks before the canal was built.

Once a rich, metropolitan dwager on passing through the canal remarked that she could understand why Uncle Sam should spend so much to build the canal, but why he should spend so much on landscape gardening was beyond her comprehension.

They are beautiful things made perfect by God's great hand and untouched by man.

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.



A halo for a shirt-collar?

Men tell us that the collar on our Arrow Dart should have a halo. Because:

1. No starch is needed, yet it stays spic-and-span from morn till night.
2. It won't blister, fray, or crack after dozens of washings.
3. It will never shrink out of fit, Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric can't shrink even 1%!).

Get Arrow Dart today. . . . \$2.25

Wright-Cline Shop
308 North Main Street

ARROW SHIRTS
FOR HIM



The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of
"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.
PHONE 4553

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

APPALACHIAN CAN BE
BEATEN

HI-PO SPORTS

LET'S SEE ABOUT
SATURDAY NIGHT



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

FREDDIE

For three years now we have filled up space here, but somehow we've never been guilty of the sin which columnists fall into when they have completely run out of anything to say—that of turning their corner over to a guest columnist. But today we almost slipped. If Freddie, the little contact man of the Panthers, hadn't been so busy with his Cub Scout activities and his "heavy course" in the grammar grades, he would have given you a little inside dope on the Panthers in this space.

We would have expected Freddie to tell you a few things about these Panthers which publicity men never know, for after all, he's the inside man, the confidante, the towel-carrier—he's the boy. He probably would have told you why the barbers who operate on some of the Panther's scalps, like a study from close range. Or maybe he would have told you why some members of the team have a simple shot but in trying to do a George Glamack in making it, miss it completely. We believe, too, that he could have given you a little info on the coaches—why Coach Yow wears the collegiate bow or why Coach Jim has not married before now, thus escaping the draft which will blow him into khaki next July.

Now Freddie's vocabulary isn't so infested with flowery language that he has about eight different synonyms for the word "game" or an array of adjectives that would make an old-fashioned electionist take notice, but Freddie probably could have told you in simple language why High Point's play has been so spotty this year or why the team has lost as many games already as it lost the entire season last year.

We are going to forgive Freddie for not having time to do this column for us and we believe we will forgive him for not putting enough enthusiasm into the Panthers so as to keep their play consistent. But, about this game Saturday night, Freddie, we are making no exceptions—not even for you. We must win. To win we must beat one of the best teams in the south—a team that seemingly scores 60 points as easily as 20. They're good. So are the Panthers. What do you say, Freddie, let's pull those Panthers through.

PICKED UP ON THE RUN

Don't know whether you've noticed it or not, but High Point and Elon have just one native Tar Heel in their starting lineups. Bill Keene is the Panther (Rich Square is the town, thank you) and Elon has W. L. Hobson from Ramseur. . . . Lee Sherrill, the former Panther pitching ace, is coaching the local Y. M. C. A. junior and midget teams. . . . Glad to see such faces as Ben Bulla, Caleb Lemaster, Hal Yow, Seymour Franklin, G. W. Holmes, Allen Thacker, Hugh Almond, Polly Kennett, and others returning last week-end. At the same time we regret to see Jack Lee, Francis Stalaker, and others leaving our midst. . . . John Derr, author of "Derr Real Stuff" in the Greensboro Daily News, has succeeded Laurence Leonard as sports editor of that paper. . . . It is reported that Elon's Jack Gardner received a nice bonus for signing with the Philadelphia A's. Other Elonites who should have bright futures in pro baseball are Tal Abernathy, W. L. Hobson, and Johnny Clayton. . . . If you haven't received your ticket for the conference tournament, it is time you had if you want a good seat.

WATCH REPAIRING
Jewelry of All Kinds
THE WATCH SHOP
NEXT TO HARLEE'S
Phone 2797

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
205 Centennial Avenue
Bill Keene, College Representative

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE
4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

Orange-Crush
T.M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Panthers Top ACC Twice In League Tilts

Locals Now Ready For In-
vasion of Appalachian
Saturday Night

In a game which provided little interest for the spectators because of the large score, the Panthers turned back Atlantic Christian here Monday night 54 to 24. It was a North State Conference game.

Last night the Panthers trounced the Bulldogs 61 to 45.

Coach Virgil Yow used three complete teams and the reserves played the major portion of the game, the varsity playing only about ten minutes.

Bill Keene led the point-making with 11 points. Otherwise the scoring was pretty evenly divided.

Box score of Monday's game:

A. C. C. (24)	G	F	P	T
Hicks, f.	1	1	1	3
Martin, f.	0	2	1	2
Bryant, f.	2	1	1	5
Davis, f.	0	0	0	0
Lassiter, c.	2	5	2	9
Draper, c.	0	0	0	0
Smith, g.	1	0	3	2
McCotter, g.	0	1	2	1
Houston, g.	0	0	0	0
Godwin, g.	0	0	0	0
Wiley, g.	1	0	0	2

Totals

High Point (54)	G	F	P	T
Lombardy, f.	1	0	1	2
Coble, f.	0	0	2	0
Murray, f.	0	1	1	1
Zuras, f.	1	0	0	2
Malfregeot, f.	2	2	1	6
Staull, f.	3	0	0	6
Patterson, c.	1	0	4	2
Counihan, c.	0	1	1	1
Keene, c.	2	1	1	11
Demmy, g.	2	1	0	5
Liptak, g.	0	0	0	4
Flanagan, g.	2	0	0	4
Spinelli, g.	2	1	0	5
Moran, g.	2	1	2	5

Half-time score: High Point, 25; Atlantic Christian 11.

Free throws missed: Hicks 2, Martin 3, Lassiter 5, Smith, McCotter, Murray 2, Staull 2, Demmy 2.

Officials: Hedrick and Goodman.

CATAWBA AND W.C.T.C. NO MATCH FOR PACK

Both Clubs Drop Decisive
North State Conference
Games to Yowmen

In two North State Conference games before the examination period, the Panthers turned in a couple of decisive triumphs over Western Carolina Teachers and Catawba. The Teachers were defeated 55 to 38, and the Indians fell under a 59-46 score.

The Panthers grabbed an early lead over the Catamounts and never lost it. Gudger, visiting center fouled out early and hurt his team's chances for a victory. The Teachers didn't present as strong a team as they had last season.

The Catawba game was alternately good and bad. The first part of the game, the Panthers put on a whirlwind exhibition of scoring and passing but then things cooled off for the remainder of the game. Cel Malfregeot and George Zuras led the scoring for High Point while Captain Tom Davis was the best scorer the Indians presented.

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SECOND TERM

(Continued from page 1)
freshman class from Queens Chica College in Charlotte.

Charles C. Edwards, Jr., has entered school as a transfer from freshman class at Chapel Hill. He is a native of High Point.

Chester Appleget has registered as a junior, from New York City. Kester Sink, Thomasville, is enrolled in the freshman class.

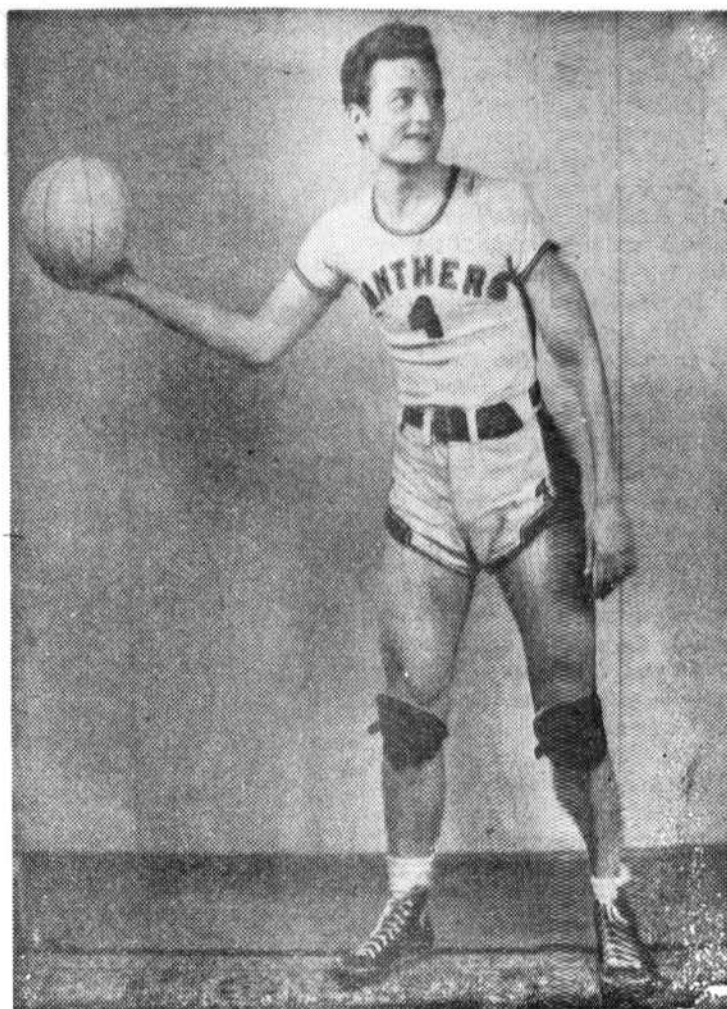
R. D. Fowler, High Point, also entered college this semester as a freshman.

Russell Fitch has returned to school after a period of ten weeks training in aviation at the Randolph field in Texas. He is a junior this semester. He attended college here during his freshman and sophomore years.

Alton Munns transfers from the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill to the junior class. He is joining Clarence Leonard's orchestra.

Rees Robrahn, blind student, is taking pre-law courses at Emporia, Kans., Teachers College.

BILLY PATTERSON AND HIS HOOK'S HOT



RESERVE CENTER—When Bill Keene becomes "popped," there is a good man always waiting to take his place. It's Bill Patterson, the rangy Pilot Mountain boy, who is one of the most improved men on the team this year. Against Appalachian last year he played a bangup game, but we are expecting an even better one from him Saturday night.

TWO NEW TEAMS APPEAR ON NINE GAME GRID SCHEDULE

Roanoke and Milligan New
Opponents; Appalachian
Comes Back

A nine game football schedule with one game pending, was released this morning by Allen Austin, Jr., graduate manager of athletics.

Two new teams make their appearance on the schedule—that is, if the opening with Milligan comes through. All other games are definite and the game with Milligan is almost certain to be played. Roanoke is the other new foe. The Maroons will be played here October 17.

After a year's absence, Appalachian will appear on the schedule again. The Mountaineers were dropped last year.

Teams dropped from this year's card include Eastern Carolina Teachers, William and Mary of Norfolk, Wofford, and Newberry. A date agreeable with both teams could not be arranged with Newberry so the game was called off. The Indians are expected to be played in 1942.

Six of the games are within the North State Conference, and the remaining three are with outside foes. The outside games are with Milligan, Roanoke, and Emory and Henry.

The schedule follows:
September 19—Milligan, here.

September 26—Lenoir-Rhyne, at Hickory.

October 3—Emory and Henry, here.

October 10—Catawba, at Salisbury.

October 17—Roanoke, here.

October 21—Western Carolina Teachers at Cullowhee.

October 31—Elon, here.

November 7—Guilford at Guilford.

November 14—Appalachian, here.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The freshman girls' basketball team will play a team of Asheboro High School girls who are coming here on Friday afternoon, February 7.

Beginning Monday afternoon, February 10, the girls intra-mural basketball tournament will be held. The schedule will be announced in next week's HI-PO.

A ping pong tournament, for any girls who wish to enter, will begin this afternoon.

Another addition to the sports program is bowling. The girls will bowl at the Arcade bowling alleys on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p. m. Those who wish to bowl will receive twenty-five W. A. A. points.

Modern dancing classes have been added to the regular physical education curricula. Miss Brownlee, from Woman's College, is coming over every Saturday morning during the third and fourth periods to help with these classes.

Tennis Star Enters College

Here in the middle of winter, it's hardly time to talk tennis, but this story can't wait—it's too good. It's about Ethel Norton, the girl tennis champion of Texas two years in a row.

Miss Norton, who graduated from Jefferson High School in San Antonio, has enrolled here at the College. She was ranked No. 1 in girl's singles ranking by the Texas Tennis Association recently in its annual ranking of net stars in Texas.

For two years she was undefeated in the tough city, district regional, and state eliminations. Her record of winning the state high school championship two years in a row gives her the enviable position of being the only girl ever to do that in Texas, where tennis is taken seriously in the high schools, and not just as a distinctly minor sport as it is taken in most of the high schools in this section.

In addition to her excellent record in high school, Miss Norton

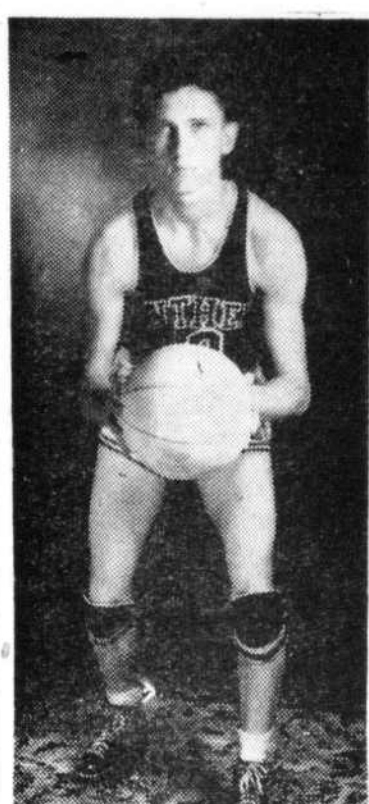
captured the women's state junior championship of Texas last June. Then she turned around and teamed with the opponent she had defeated and won the junior doubles championship. The meet was held at Dallas.

Before coming to High Point College, Ethel was snapped by a photographer of one of the large Texas dailies with her trophies and the picture resembles one of these Golden Glove boxers who has a picture taken with the trophies that he won during his "twenty-odd" years of campaigning. In this picture, rackets are dominate instead of boxing trophies.

Betty Jameson, national women's golf champion, graduated from Jefferson High also, and next to Miss Jameson comes Ethel in the estimation of the students of Jefferson when the leading girl athletes of the school are mentioned.

And now the question is, will Ethel play with the Panther net squad this spring? We see no reason why she shouldn't.

TOO BAD, JOE



PRACTICALLY all hope of Joe Nance's returning to help the Panthers this year is gone. It would be taking a long chance for him to attempt to play this year so all he can do is root for those Panthers.

RESERVES DROP GAMES TO M'CRARY NIGHTHAWKS AND WINGATE JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Panther reserves tried the stunt of taking on a couple of strong teams within the space of two hours last Saturday and the result was a pair of defeats. Wingate Junior College presented a well-balanced squad and turned back the Kittens 43-36 while McCrary's Nighthawks doubled the score by 48 to 24.

The first game was close all the way but the junior college boys turned on the power in the closing seven minutes to break a 34-34 tie and then drove on to their victory. Jim Flanagan, Henry Liptak, and Hugh Goerner accounted for 32 of the Kittens' points.

Led by a giant center, Fred Tonkins, the Nighthawks proceeded to walk away from the Kittens by a large score. The reserves showed the effects of their earlier game with Wingate.

As its homecoming, Valparaiso university also celebrated inauguration of its new president, Otto Paul Kretzmann, and the fiftieth anniversary of its reorganization.

Eagles Nose Out Locals In Close Contest

Langley Field Is Defeated
Friday Night To Even
Up Things

After a nearly faultless first half which saw Bill Keene, playing probably the best game of his college career, the Purple Panthers grew erratic in the second half last Saturday night and the seasoned McCrary Eagles manufactured a lead which the losers threatened, but never overcame. The score was 40 to 38.

Cel Malfregeot, Jack Moran, and George Zuras pitched in baskets in the closing minutes to bring the Pack within two points of the Eagles, but here the rally stopped when the big electric clock ticked off the final seconds. The Panthers had a throw-in from under their own backboard in the final seconds but close guarding by the Eagles prevented the goal which would have thrown the game into an extra period. Cel Malfregeot's swishing basket from mid-court with 20 seconds remaining in the game had brought the game to the score of 40-38.

The 21-15 advantage which the Yowmen held at halftime was gained by superior ball-hawking and shooting. Bill Keene, in addition to tipping in seven points, had held Maurice Watts, the talkative McCrary center to a total of no field baskets. It was the lanky red-head and Captain Jack Moran who spearheaded the drive which brought the Panthers from a 0-6 deficit in the first two minutes to their six point lead at rest time.

Last Friday night the Panthers looked fairly impressive in turning back the Langley Field quint 41 to 36. After piling up an early lead the Panther reserves didn't click so well and the halftime (Continued on page 4)

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
W. D. PATTERSON
T. B. SYKES

Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

After a long class...
pause and
Turn to Refreshment



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

SEVERAL CASES OF INFLUENZA ARE REPORTED

Mumps, Appendicitis, and Minor Colds Also Keep Infirmary Well Filled

Miss Orpha Ann Burgess, school nurse, states that there has been no flu epidemic at High Point College. "There have been only four cases diagnosed as flu and they were mild," she said. "The others were colds, sore throats, appendicitis, and mumps."

Sue Woodruff, Charlotte Varner, and Clarice Hoover have recently been mumps victims.

Catherine Howard has been in bed with a cold. Mr. Millikan has also had a cold.

In the boys' dormitory M. C. Auman, Lawrence Linnemann, Willis Wright, Jo Sheetz, and Joe May have all had the flu. Henry Van Bylevelt has had the flu and a severe sore throat.

Bobby Williams is now in the hospital after an appendix operation.

One member of the faculty, Mrs. Fleichmann, has been ill with a severe cold.

EAGLES NOSE OUT LOCALS IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued From Page Three) score was not so comfortable. George Zuras paced the scoring.

The McCrary box:

High Point	G	F	PF	TP	FTM
Zuras, f	2	0	0	4	1
Murray, f	0	0	0	0	0
Malfrago, f	2	1	2	5	1
Coble, f	1	0	0	2	0
Keene, c	3	1	3	7	0
Patterson, c	1	1	2	3	3
Counihan, c	1	0	2	2	1
Lombardy, g	2	0	0	4	0
Moran, g	5	1	1	11	0
Totals	17	4	10	38	6

McCrory	G	F	PF	TP	FTM
Royl, f	4	0	1	8	0
Hammond, f	1	0	1	2	0
Cockerhan, f	4	0	0	8	2
Watts, c	2	2	4	6	1
Tonkins, c	1	1	1	3	3
Harris, g	3	1	2	7	0
Ruth, g	1	0	1	2	0
McClean, g	1	1	0	3	0
Boles, g	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	17	6	11	40	7

Officials: Hackney (U. N. C.) and Hedrick (High Point "Y").

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

GIVE HER ...
WHITMAN'S
HOLLINGSWORTH
VALENTINE
CANDY
FROM
**RING-HARRIS
PHARMACY**
114 North Main Street
PHONE 3333

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
ASIA
120 North Main Street
Tom Wong, Mgr.

Ship By Rail
For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS
FREIGHT SERVICE
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.
"Nothing But Service to Sell"
High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad
Phone 4511
Jacobs Avenue

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY WHITLOCK STUDENTS FRIDAY

Interested Students Invited to Hear Radio Programs in Music Studio

Miss Whitlock announces today and invites all music lovers to attend the Informal Music Program Friday, February 7. A varied and interesting program will be rendered by music students of the department. A fee of five cents is asked of all attending to bear cost of refreshments.

In correlation with the music program, Miss Whitlock wishes to announce that the studio will be open and the radio available to those who wish to listen, as a music appreciation group, to the Saturday Evening Opera Concerts. The same applies to the Toscanini program Saturday night, when he directs the NBC Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; and the regular Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the Philadelphia orchestra.

P.E. Lindley Makes Outside Speeches

Next Monday Dean Addresses Ministerial Association in Winston; Has Just Given Commencement Talks

Dean P. E. Lindley delivered the commencement address last night at the semester graduating exercises of the Greensboro High School.

Next Monday night, February 3, he will speak to the Ministerial Association in Winston-Salem. The dean will use the topic, "Human Nature Goes To Church."

Beginning on Sunday, February 9, continuing through the week to Friday night, Dean Lindley will teach in a training school at the First Methodist Church in Salisbury. "Teaching in a Church School" will be his main theme for discussion.

APPALACHIAN GAME DECIDES LOOP LEAD SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one) in the squad in scoring but Holyfield and Smawley are also dangerous.

The Panthers will definitely be rated the underdog in this game, but, if they are clicking as they have clicked at times this year, it will be curtains for Appalachian. Bill Keene, George Zuras, Cel Malfrago, or Jack Moran may hit their peak together and if they do watch out Appalachian.

The Probable Lineups:
High Point Pos. Appalachian
Malfrago F Miller
Zuras F Holyfield
Keene C Smawley
Moran G Daniels
Counihan G Novotny

Radio Star Rudy Vallee traveled with the University of New Hampshire football squad on its first 1940 trip.

CAA Classes Start Feb. 3

The spring session of the civilian pilot training course, under the sponsorship of the Department of Commerce, will begin on or about February first, as announced by Dr. B. H. Hill, head of the new aeronautical program here at High Point College. The list of those who have already passed their examinations and are therefore qualified to begin their work, has not yet been issued.

The course is divided into two sections—ground work and the actual flying. Meteorology, taught by Dr. Hill, and Navigation, under Miss Louise Adams, make up the ground work. The actual flying is under the supervision of licensed instructors at the Greensboro-High Point Airport. As a reward for the successful completion of his work, the student is entitled to a private pilot's certificate.

Work in this program for novices in aeronautics is devoted entirely to flying light ships, mostly Taylor Cubs. By next year, a course in flying heavier planes may be secured for High Point College. However, to enter the advanced course, a student must have previously completed the preliminary course.

Requirements for entrance into this program are comparatively simple—the applicant must be at least nineteen years old, but not over twenty-six; he must be a citizen of the United States; and must be able to pass a thorough physical examination.

WOMEN NO VALUE IN AERONAUTICS

Fullerton, Calif. — (ACP) — When the army air corps said it needed more "manpower," Fullerton Junior College authorities took it literally and passed a regulation to discourage co-eds from enrolling in the civilian flight training program.

All prospective enrollees had to pledge themselves to seek further flight training with the army or navy air corps—thus eliminating women. Military authorities declare women are "of no military value" as pilots.

Twenty scholarships totaling \$10,000 and a graduate fellowship worth \$1,200 were recently awarded to students in Columbia university's library service and architecture schools.

Student Activity In N. Mex. College

Portales N. M.—(ACP)—A variation of the student activity ticket system is in effect at Eastern New Mexico college, where participating students receive not only passes to campus attractions but also tickets to a downtown motion picture theater.

Each student pays \$4.50 a semester. In return he receives, besides the movie tickets, a full nine months of supervised entertainment including operas, plays, picnics, teas, concerts and lectures, and a subscription to the college newspaper.

GIVE HER CANDY THIS VALENTINE

Whitman's CHOCOLATES
VALENTINES DAY
February 14th

COMPLETE STOCK
WHITMAN and NUNNALLY'S
We Wrap, Mail, and Pay Postage Anywhere in U. S. A. Free City Delivery
ECKERD'S
140 South Main Street

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905

Largest Star Not Antares, Found By U. of Cal. Student

Los Angeles. — (ACP) — The largest star in the heavens is Ras Algethi, in the constellation Hercules, an dnot Antares, the giant red star in the constellation Scorpio, which has hitherto been regarded as largest.

This conclusion is based on new calculations just reported to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific by George H. Herbig, a sophomore majoring in astronomy at the University of California. Ras Algethi is 690,000,000 miles in diameter, or about 800 times the diameter of the sun.

First diameter measurements of stars, made about 20 years ago at Mount Wilson observatory, indicated Antares was the largest star. Since then the accuracy of distance measurements has been improved and Herbig calculated the stellar diameters, using the more recently established values.

"The size of Ras Algethi staggers the imagination," says Herbig. "If the star were hollow there would be more than enough room inside of it to put the sun and the planets Mercury, Venus, Earth, and Mars, all revolving in their present orbits."

DUQUESNE SPEECH REMEDY PROGRAM

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(ACP)—Duquesne university boasts a remedial speech program that puts it well in advance of other schools of comparable size.

Its recently-founded speech clinic was long a pet goal of the university president, the Rev. Father Kirk.

Objectives of the clinic are: TRAINING advanced students in principles of speech correction.

EXAMINATION AND TREATMENT of incoming freshmen in an attempt to correct speech difficulties.

TO SERVE as a consulting center for speech defectives brought to the university by schools and agencies.

N.Y.A. BENEFITS MANY STUDENTS

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—The National Youth administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

The average monthly wage to undergraduates is \$13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of \$21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of \$10 a month and a maximum of \$20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$30 for graduates.

Payments are being made from NYA's \$13,713,225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is pro-rated among non-profit-making colleges and universities on the basis of enrollment of students aged 16 to 24.

Officials of the institutions select the students for NYA work and assign them to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair, library and other tasks.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty ...
• New 23-Story Hotel
• Lines at Door
• Centrally Located
• Free Swimming Pool, Gym
• Separate Floors for Ladies
• Air-conditioned Restaurant
• Cocktail Lounge
SINGLE \$150 DAILY WITH BATH \$200
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$300
Wkly - Monthly Rates
KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

Silver Quality Collegiate Clothes
129 South Main Street

Practice Teaching Begins Next Month

Hinshaw Has Orientation Class Now; Will Begin in Two or Three Weeks

After an orientation course of two or three weeks, several seniors will begin their practice teaching.

Most of the teaching will be done in history, English and fourth grade.

Those students who will do their practice teaching are Mabel Warlick, Louise Ellison, June Galloway, Victor Harber, Blaine Baxter, Wilis Carver, Anne Chappell, Lawrence Byrum, Regina Warner, Foy Hege and Elmer Cashatt.

Cornell Conducts New Arts Classes

Mount Vernon, Iowa.—(ACP)—Three professors at Cornell College have combined three classes into one and are conducting a new course in related arts, covering the fields of art, literature and music.

The idea came when the three were asked to lecture in their fields to an education class two years ago. A simultaneous view of the three arts seemed such a natural integration to them that they presented their plan for the course to the curriculum committee, which approved it.

In the classes, if the students are examining modern America, for instance, they may read Paul Engle's "Break the Heart's Anger," listen to "Ballad for Americans" by John Latouche and Earl Robinson as sung by Paul Robeson, and view Thomas Hart Benton's "Hollywood," keeping them all in mind, watching for similarities and dissimilarities in the same trend.

Students are encouraged to do some creative work. This may develop into anything from a group project such as an opera to an individually-created tone poem, picture, or short story.

The program has proved so popular that it may be repeated as an evening course to accommodate townspeople.

OWEN TEACHES RETAIL CLASS

Extension Work Began Last Tuesday Night

Night classes at the College in retailing principles and practices will be open to all interested persons during the second semester, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw announced recently.

The classes are being held under the direction of Professor Paul S. Owen, instructor in business administration. The course will cover the principles on which successful store operation is based and will, Dr. Hinshaw said, "appeal to all retail store employees who expect to make retailing a life work."

The first class session began at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Classes will be held every Tuesday night. There will be a charge of \$3.75 per credit hour.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The periods when the world has moved towards peace have been those when hope was reinforced by faith. Today even hope is dimmed and faith is all but absent. That is why the totalitarian's faith in conquest is for the moment triumphant. That is why they can define their 'new order' while we flounder without a program. It is our absence of faith in any contrary process which gives them the victory. If we are ever to have peace, therefore more fundamental than guns, more fundamental than butter, is the re-awakening of faith in the validity of our ideals, a resurgence of faith in the democratic process, a readiness to see those ideals and that process operate upon an international scale." President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University urges positive action and initiative to replace the uncertainty and defensiveness which characterize the democratic countries.

Bill Busik, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior college team.

FRESHMAN ENROLLS HERE FROM AUSTRIA

(Continued from page 1)

were amazing though, "Blatt said." "In less than a month our entire educational system, our government, every part of our life, was reorganized. One of my professors who, shortly before the Nazis came, was strongly Austrian in his views, but suddenly became a fanatical supporter of the Nazi cause. I have my doubts as to whether this change of views was voluntary."

Blatt believes Hitler will eventually be defeated in this war. "At the beginning of the war it looked like a short victory or a long defeat. Now it seems like the long defeat."

"I know I'm going to like High Point," he said. "There's a friendly spirit and a closeness which I have not felt elsewhere."

The young refugee will major in chemistry and he expects to graduate from High Point. After graduation he intends to settle down in America, and in the meantime he has all confidence that he will see his parents again.

JOHNSON NAMED YWCA TREASURER

Miss Lucille Johnston, Secretary to Dr. G. I. Humphreys, was elected treasurer of the local Y. W. C. A. at its meeting on January 21, held at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Johnston has been active in the Y. W. C. A. for a good many years, having served on the board for several terms and held, previous to this election, office of treasurer, chairman of the finance committee and secretary to the board of directors.

10% Discount To College Students
We Call For & Deliver
Phone 4313
W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

Join the Army of smokers like yourself who enjoy
Chesterfield's
MILDER, BETTER TASTE

The next time you buy cigarettes ask for Chesterfield... and join the army of Satisfied smokers all over America who are getting Real Smoking Pleasure from Chesterfield's Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.
YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Eye for News Panthers On Top With Ten Straight Wins



MARIA GAMBARELLI, who will appear here tomorrow evening in a program of ballet dances. This performance, which will complete the cooperative concert series, will be given in the Junior High School at 8 p. m.



LOUIS FISCHER is the foreign correspondent who lectured here last Thursday on the current war.



MISS ERNESTINE FIELDS, who is added to the music faculty as Charles McNeill takes up army duties.



SCENES FROM the dramatic production given here under direction of Professor Walter Fleischmann in highly-acclaimed performances.

"Sun-Up" Shows Height Of Dramatic Art Attainment

"Sun-Up" was presented last night to a capacity crowd at the junior high school under the sponsorship of the High Point Exchange Club. The Dramatic Club gave a performance last Friday night for the student body in the college auditorium.

The play brought forth an emotional response which was proof enough of the art of Geraldine Rash in portraying Widow Cagle, one of the stalwart mountain women who wanted their sons to shoot to kill and owe nothing to the law. The doctrine of love as apposed to hate and feuding was revealed to the blind Mrs. Cagle at sun-up when she heard the voice of her dead son who had learned to fight for love.

Emmy Todd, who married Rufe Cagle in a unique wedding ceremony, was well characterized by Elvene Furr. Rufe, who had been

"toted down to the mission school to get a lil' larnin'" and went to fight for the country which God Almighty gave to the hill people, was especially well played by Frank Murray.

Howard Garmon's acting was commendable as the half-wit, Bud Todd. The faithful follower of Rufe, who certainly "ain't no fool," was left at home to "take keer of the women folks, and bring in the crap."

Pop Todd, the humorous sot of the hills, especially when "itching" or getting the preacher drunk on moonshine, was played by Laurence Byrum. "Rock of Ages" and "Life is Like a Mountain Railroad," gave his musical abilities full sway.

Jack Houts, as the boisterous, boasting deputy sheriff Jim Weeks, showed a noble feeling when the girl he loved married Rufe, and a

(Continued on Page Two)

Gambarelli Here Thursday

COMPLETES CONCERTS

Famed Ballet Dancer to Give Final in Concerts Tomorrow Night at Junior High

Miss Maria Gambarelli, world-famed ballet dancer, will appear here tomorrow night at the Junior High School auditorium in the fourth program of the Cooperative Concert series.

Miss Gambarelli's talent was recognized when she was a child and she appeared at the Metropolitan when she was very young. Anna Pavlova became interested in her career, and when Pavlova died she willed Maria a pair of ballet slippers upon which she had written "To my logical successor—Maria Gambarelli."

She left the Metropolitan and became the creator of the "Roxettes." She then organized her own ballet troupe and toured Europe.

Gambarelli has appeared in three motion pictures, "Here's to Romance," starring Nino Martini; "Hooray For Love," with Gene Raymond; and "Santa Barbara Fiesta," starring Gary Cooper. She proved her ability as a dramatic actress in "Pursuit of Happiness."

Her successes led to her return to the Metropolitan as the premiere danseuse. Between appearances at the "Met," Maria Gambarelli has virtually danced her way across the nation.

QUARTET HAS TWO-DAY TOUR

Singers Return After Giving Concerts in Wilmington and New Bern

Last week-end the college quartet went to New Bern and Wilmington, N. C. Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke at the morning service at Wilmington and the quartet sang for the evening service at the Methodist Church there.

The group left Saturday night, after the Elon game here, and returned Tuesday. On Monday they gave programs at Wilmington and at neighboring high schools.

On February 1, the quartet made its first week-end trip to the Oxford Orphanage, at Oxford, N. C., where they gave a secular program Saturday night. For this program the singers wore the college colors, white sweater and purple skirts for the girls, and trousers like those of the band for the boys.

Sunday morning a program was presented at the Methodist Church there in Oxford, and Sunday night in Rocky Mount.

Tuesday, February 4, the quartet sang for Mr. N. M. Harrison's club in Asheboro and Thursday, Feb. 6, they presented a program at the local Lions Club meeting. Last Friday the group sang at the Youth Conference in Greensboro, N. C.

The quartet is composed of Zella Parnell, soprano; Doris Koonce, alto; Wade Koonce, tenor; Bill Gossard, bass. They are appearing in sacred concert each Sunday in two or more Methodist churches. The quartet has a secular program for civic clubs, also.

Greensboro Holds Baptist Banquet

College Students Attend Meeting There on February 1

One of the most successful planning conferences ever held by the State Baptist Student Union was held the week end in Greensboro, with the Woman's College B. S. U., as host. Roland Swink and

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS FIELDS JOINS MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE FACULTY

Fills Vacancy Left by Charles McNeill, Who Was Called to Army for Year's Service

Miss Ernestine Fields has joined the college faculty as a member of the music department. She replaces Mr. Charles McNeill, violin instructor, who left for a year of selective service in the army last Monday night.

Miss Fields is from Ann Arbor, Michigan. She graduated from Ft. Hayes State College, Hayes Kansas, and received her master's degree from Michigan University. She has also studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, and at the Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado.

The new faculty member has had several years of teaching experience, having taught at Winthrop College for four years and at the Coby Community High School, at Colby, Kansas. She will teach theory in music here.

HONOR LIST MADE BY 72

Senior Class Places Greatest Number of Students on Honor Roll

According to the list released recently by Prof. N. P. Yarborough, college registrar, seventy-two students made the honor roll for the first semester at High Point College.

The seniors claimed the largest number, 27, followed by the juniors with 17. The freshmen listed 16 and the sophomore 12.

To attain the honor roll a student must average at least a "B" on all of his courses.

The honor roll follows:

Seniors: Winfred Burton, Anne Chappell, Lucille Craven, Edith Cribbs, Mary Snow Criddlebaugh, Catherine Ellison, Mrs. June Galoway, Horace Giles, Marse Grant, Pauline Kennett, Burke Koonce, Jack Lee, Celeste Payne, Lucy Neal Thayer, Bob Snider and Mrs. Regina Warner, all of High Point; Helen Brown, of Asheboro; George Davis, of Bishopville, S. C.; Bob Dimmette, of Rockingham; Albert Earle, of Mt. Lakes, N. J.; Mary Gay, of Laurensburg; Robert Holt, of Lexington; Lucille Johnson, of Winston-Salem; Nellie Kittrell, of Henderson; Byrdelle Nicholas, of Goodman, Miss.; and Cleo Pinnix, of Greensboro.

Juniors: Darrell Allred, Harriet Berry, Banks Evans, Irene Parker, Iris Thacker, all of High Point; Ruth May and Ruth Good, of Thomasville; Hilda Lanier, of Welcome; Grace Bivens, of Hillsboro; Oneta Fitzgerald, of Harris; John Hamm, of Tobaccoville; Frank Harris, of Carrolton, Ga.; Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va.; Geraldine Rash, of Union Grove; Emanuel Seife, of New York City; Mary Townsend, of Clarkton; and Elma Chambliss, of Triplett, Va.

Sophomores: Mary Lee Cantrell, Betty Lou Cummins, Josephine Deal, Ruth Thayer and Jean Davis, all of High Point; Bill Horne, of Dover, O.; Martha Grey Micky and Doris Setzer, of Winston-Salem; Pauline Roach, of Lexington; and Elliott Wynne, of Williamston.

Freshmen: Wiley Ervin Biles, Hannah Campbell, Mary Gatewood, Virginia Gibson, Romona Redman, Lillie Moore, Marie Snider, Joe Switek, Marie Workman, all of High Point; Mary Beamer, of Mt. Airy; Irene Current, of Greensboro; Raymond Freemond, of Winston-Salem; George Highsmith, of Dunn; Betty Lou Wall, of Guilford College; Jack Astrella, of West New York, N. J.

Student Meet Names Byrum Vice Prexy

Local Boy Given Office in Methodist Conference Last Week-End

The North Carolina Student Conference, which convened at College Place Methodist Church in Greensboro, during the past week end, was well attended by students from all over the state of North Carolina. Dr. Lindley and several students from High Point College attended the conference.

High Point College was in charge of the first devotional program of the conference on Friday night. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton was the key-note speaker of the conference. Her messages were very challenging to the youth of our day. She seemed to strike a note of optimism throughout the entirety of her messages. Her confidence in the youth of this generation was forcefully emphasized. Mrs. Overton preached the conference sermon at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning. This service was the final session of the conference.

The election of officers for the coming year was held on Saturday afternoon. H. A. Scott, Jr., of Duke University was elected president for the ensuing year. Four vice-presidents were elected to serve in the four districts of the state. Among the vice presidents elected was Delbert Byrum, of High Point College. Mr. Byrum served as vice-president two years ago. We feel confident that he will discharge his duties in the same efficient manner.

The conference will meet next year at Chapel Hill, upon an invitation extended by the delegates from the University of North Carolina. Each year this conference of Methodist youth has grown in momentum. The conference this year was the ninth annual gathering of Methodist students throughout the state.

CHOIR GIVES BROADCASTS

Musical To Be Presented Next Saturday Night in Studio After Postponements

The local broadcasting station, WMFR, has asked the college music groups to give programs every Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. The quartet sang last Tuesday night in the initial performance.

The program given last night consisted of sacred music by the quartet, a piano selection by Grace Bivins, duet by the two boys in the quartet.

During the next week, the program will be changed to Thursday when the choir will give a concert on February 20 to celebrate Washington's birthday. "Ballad for Americans" will be sung. The choir has been requested to repeat this program very often and the student body especially enjoyed the chapel rendition.

Monday night, rehearsals were begun for the "Creation," by Haydn, which will be presented shortly before Easter. The Community Chorus and the College Choir will sing this at the Wesley Memorial Church.

The solo parts are to be taken by Dorothy Hoskins, soprano, Argie Wood, tenor, Carl Cronstedt, bass.

A large number of Victrola records were purchased for the use of the students in the music appreciation class. They will also be played at the Saturday night musicales.

The special musicale, for last Friday night was postponed because of the play to be given here. It will be held on Saturday night, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND AIDA PERFORMANCE IN G'BORO TONIGHT

San Carlo Company to Present Popular Opera Sponsored by Lions Club

Several persons from the college are planning to attend the opera to be given in Aycock Auditorium, Greensboro, tonight. The San Carlo Opera Company is presenting "Aida," sponsored by the Greensboro Lions Club.

Aida is one of the most popular operas in the dramatic repertoire. It includes a ballet, a grande march, many familiar arias, colorful settings.

The story is printed here to enable students attending to follow the theme more easily.

ACT I. Aida, daughter of Amnaso, King of Ethiopia, is captured by the Egyptians and is a slave in the court of Memphis, where she and a young soldier, Rhadames, have fallen in love. Rhadames is sent to the Egyptian war, and during his absence Amneris, daughter of the king of Egypt discovers and is jealous of their love, as she herself loves Rhadames.

ACT II. Rhadames returns triumphant, bringing many prisoners, among them Amnaso, Aida's father. The king releases all prisoners excepting Amnaso, and bestows his daughter, Amneris, on the unwilling Rhadames.

ACT III. Knowing Rhadames unwillingness to marry Amneris, Amnaso forces Aida to persuade him to become a traitor. The Egyptian captain yields to her pleading, but Amneris had overheard the plot, and, after vainly trying to induce Rhadames to abandon Aida, she denounces him as a traitor and he is condemned to be buried alive.

ACT IV. When the vault is sealed he discovers Aida, who had hidden herself there that she might die with him. The lovers slowly suffocate in each others arms as the opera ends.

Belle Udell plays the part of Aida. Aroldo Lindi is Rhadames. In the Corps de Ballet, Lydia Arlova is premiere danseuse and Lucien Pridaux, premiere danseur.

Council Dance

The Student Council plans to sponsor a dance on Saturday, March 8, in Harrison gymnasium.

The dance will be semi-formal. Tickets are to be thirty-five cents per couple or stag.

The Council has not yet decided on the orchestra. A meeting will be held later this week to complete and check on the work of several committees appointed at the last meeting.

Louis Fischer's Lecture Advocates Aid to Britain

The second Lyceum lecture was delivered last Thursday night by Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent.

Mr. Fischer declared that the war is now approaching a critical stage. There was a defensive complex developed by France in the first World War which did not cause her to prepare properly for this crisis. (The Germans have developed an offensive weapon and have thus been able to overrun these countries. Mr. Fischer said that the best trench now is the English Channel and that now the war is in a defensive stage, because both are besieging and blockading the other.

In discussing Hitler's invasion methods, he stated that the world had done as Hitler had asked in allowing only two nations to battle alone. He was firmly convinced that all aid should be given in

Homecoming Victorious

Team Makes Celebration Complete for Graduates; Elon Game There Tonight

The eight North State Conference teams head down the 15 game straight-away this week and next, the finish of which will determine their seeded positions in the conference tournament at High Point February 20, 21 and 22. Eleven of the remaining games on the conference schedule are slated for this week.

With 38 games already checked off the card, the High Point College Panthers are over a full game in the lead with ten wins and no defeats. Appalachian comes next with seven wins and no setbacks, while Elon rates third with her eight victories and two defeats. But one week from today the first three places in the loop may be entirely foreign to those of today for High Point must face Elon and Appalachian on their home floors this week. Coach Virgil Yow takes his team to Elon Wednesday night and then to Appalachian Saturday night.

Possibly the most telling result in last week's play was High Point's 54-42 triumph over Elon Saturday night at High Point. Captain Jack Moran with 18 points and Jack Gardner, Elon standout, with 25 points, put on a two-man exhibition in this game but Moran received more support from his mates than did Gardner.

Team	W	L	Pct.
High Point	10	0	1.000
Appalachian	7	1	.877
Elon	8	2	.800
Lenoir-Rhyne	5	5	.500
W. C. T. C.	3	6	.333
Catawba	3	7	.300
Atlantic Christian	2	8	.200
Guilford	0	9	.000

ALUMNAE MEETING

Approximately a hundred members of the High Point College Alumnae Association, representing every class since its foundation in 1927, gathered in the college dining room last Saturday evening for the dinner meeting when they were guests of the college prior to the basketball game between High Point College and Elon College in the stadium there.

Greetings were brought to the group by Dr. G. I. Humphreys, college president, and Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary, following the invocation by Rev. J. Clay Madison, pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Miss Unity Nash, of High Point, general alumnae president, presided at the dinner and Paul R. Owens, executive secretary, gave a report on "The Alumnae News," quarterly publication of the organization.

Represented in the group attending were Henderson, Laurel Hill, Greenville, S. C.; Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Thomasville, in addition to the large group from High Point.

strengthening nations fighting against dictatorships.

He was supporting the cause of using an ounce of prevention, even though it required airplanes and all war materials.

"Napoleon said that a nation fights on its belly," he said, "but today nations fight on their factories. Whereas it did take only five men to keep one man on the front well supplied, now it takes eleven men. Britain realizes the value of the workingman, the value of the laborer to the soldier, for it is a mechanized war."

The German press calls this period of the war the creative pause. The Nazis are mustering all forces for a blow. Britain is now breaking up all the coastal concentration of forces.

"Italy is receiving very hard blows. Hitler and Mussolini make (Continued on Page Two)

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

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF
Irene Parker Editor
Marse Grant Associate Editor
Lucille Craven News Reporter
Doris Poindexter News Reporter
Victor Harber News Reporter
Stanley Freedman News Reporter
Richard Bennett News Reporter
Ruth Griffith News Reporter
Josephine Deal News Reporter
Ruth Shumacher Sports Reporter
Jack Houts Sports Reporter
Ted Good Feature Writer
Mary Townsend Feature Writer

BUSINESS STAFF
John M. Hamm Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW Adv. Mgr.
Assistants
Clyde Cecil and Judy Primm

CIRCULATION
Wayne Lindley, Bernard Hurley,

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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

Wednesday, January 29, 1941

FAILURE

A marked article in the North Carolina Christian Advocate of January 16 was mailed to the Hi-Po some time ago. The article concerned teachers who put the writing of dull books above the teaching of bright students.

Often times one overhears the remark, "I flunked such and such a subject last semester." Yet, perhaps, there would be just as much truth in the revised statement, "I was flunked in that subject last semester."

The late President W. P. Few often remarked in his quiet, even tones, "To flunk a boy, the reflection is on the teacher rather than on the student." This novel view of the situation resolves itself into a simple theory. Every "F" a student receives means failure, not for himself, but for his instructor—failure to successfully inject the minimum amount of learning into his pupil's brain.

It is interesting to wonder what would be the consequences in our college and university faculties if the same rule that applies to athletic coaches applied also to teachers. If an instructor knew his position depended entirely upon results, far fewer unresponsive students would sleep through dull lectures, and far more clever students would awake to greater learning.

CAA

(by Asso. Collegiate Press)
"It would be bad," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In more serious vein, there's a deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.

The Tulane Hullabaloo does neither, but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhyne College.

Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority," the

Daily Northwestern advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."

It would appear from an Associated Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical arguments of the former:

Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day may want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."

Michigan State News: "Turning out of crack pilots may have been the original purpose of the CAA courses. But it is in the sideline of arousing public interest that the program is really going to click. Enormous strengthening of the country's aerial defense is vital. Public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move will remove the biggest stumbling block that defense heads might encounter. CAA flying schools are already supplying much of that understanding and realization."

The Aquinas, University of Scranton, feels "that the benefits are obvious. For \$25 the student is given training valued at well over \$400. Fear that students would be edged into the army after completion of the course has been shown to be false by experience of the students who are now licensed pilots."

The Kentucky Kernel: "CAA is perhaps the best method available for building a sound foundation for the army's air arm. There certainly is no method more democratic than that of CAA. With aviation apparently destined to play so large a role in the world's future, it is essential that some agency assume the responsibility of training youth for that future. And since aviation necessarily demands intelligence and since intelligent youth are most highly concentrated on the campuses of the nation, it seems only just that the universities take the lead in schooling future pilots."

Book Review

(by Eleanor Painter)
Spring Symphony

In the eternal struggle of the writers of our day to keep their work alive and vital, one of the most fundamental truths in the art of writing is sometimes forgotten, that is, that the most interesting and vital thing in the world, to the majority of people is the story of a great love and of the inevitable struggle which always accompanies any really deep love affair.

With the pages of our book reviews crammed with reviews of books about a horror and grimness of war, it is refreshing to find such a story of love and sacrifice as "Spring Symphony."

The book concerns itself with the love affair of Clara Wiek and Robert Schumann. Most of the story is woven around the letters which the two lovers wrote, and a great number of actual excerpts from these letters are skillfully interpolated into the story.

The villain of the story is Papa Wiek. Although Wiek was a teacher of Schumann's (it was as a pupil that Schumann came to know Clara Wiek), he did not agree with Schumann's theories about music. In addition, he was

Camera Contests Announced

ACP

Again this year, Collegiate Digest invites all student and faculty photographers to enter its Salon Edition competition—a competition that is recognized as an outstanding event of the year in college camera circles.

Largest of all student-faculty photo contests, the competition is held each year to secure pictures for the annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition. Appearing as one of the spring issues of college-land's own picture section, this special edition gives recognition to the outstanding work of campus photographers and demonstrates the great progress made by them during the year. In addition, winning photographers receive cash prizes and their pictures are included at leading art centers.

All students and faculty members, no matter what their equipment or experience may be, may enter the competition. Many winners in past years have used only the most elementary kind of cameras. Yes, the picture's the thing that counts—so send your prize prints today!

The Salon competition rules are printed here:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: (a) still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits; (e) "college life."
4. A \$25 cash prize will be awarded to person submitting best photo. This is a special award. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award

MY MAMA SHOULD TELL ME!

Once upon a time there were three bears, (nice, soft, woolly ones too) who lived in a ritzy penthouse high up among the trees of the forest (in Central Park). Ma Bear threw some chow together but with the new-fangled electric hot plate she over-heated it. It was Pa Bear's suggestion to go for a little jaunt to the zoo to see the funny bears, and little Bear, Jr., was all for it. It wouldn't have been a great deal of use for Ma Bear to object, so she put on her best purple dress and yellow hat and off they started.

While they were at the zoo, a very important event was taking place beneath their house in Central Park. Miss Goldilocks Van Horn was strolling around, trying to get rid of a hangover. A rope was hanging down from 105½ Oak Avenue. (The Bears' house, of course.) and Goldilocks absent-mindedly took it in her pretty snow white (she used Hind's Honey and Almond Cream) hand. When she took the rope it began to pull her up—this was a contraption of Pa Bear's—he hated to climb trees—and after a while she found herself in the Bears' drawing room. She wasn't very tired, but as it was against her better judgment to stand up when she could sit down, she promptly tried every seat in the room. She didn't like any of them, and to top everything else, she broke little Junior Bear's stool. She strolled into the kitchen and decided to raid the ice box. Finding nothing but ice in the box, she spied the chow on the table. Needless to say, she ate every bowl full of it. Goldilocks then fell into Pa Bear's bed, but the sheet smelled like a cigar, so she decided that little Junior Bear's bed was just right. It wasn't long before she was snoring loudly.

The Bears, having seen all the arrivals in the zoo, and having drunk all the pink lemonade they could afford, came home. Pa Bear was annoyed no end, because he had to climb the tree to his house, and Ma Bear was furious because her antique stool was broken, and little Junior was simply "beat down to the pulp," because he had no supper. They rudely awakened Goldilocks Van Horn and demanded an explanation, but she just yawned and went back to sleep.

intent on keeping the not inconsiderable advertisement which the talented Clara afforded him for himself.

LOOK

Fifty dollars per photograph is at least five times as much as American picture magazines usually pay for their material, but that's the price that Look Magazine is offering to pay the winner of its \$1000 picture-story contest. For the first prize in this contest is \$500, and a picture story told in ten photographs can win it.

Any duly registered student of a junior college, college, or university in the United States and its possessions, or in Canada, is eligible, providing he is not a Look employee or related to a Look employee.

All types of subject matter can make picture stories. Sports or studies, research or recreation—all have picture potentialities, as a glance at any issue of Look will prove.

Entrants should submit not less than ten photographs, no more than 50, accompanied by an explanatory story of 2000 words or less in length.

The contest closes April 15, 1941. details will be sent anyone requesting them. Address: College Picture Editor, LOOK Inc., 511 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

of \$5. Second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.

5. There is no entry fee. Each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Louis Fischer Lecture

(Continued From Page One)
up a chain, but the strength of the chain depends on the weakest link. If Italy should fall, the entire British fleet could come out of the Mediterranean. But the British victory does not depend on the crash Germany by military assault," he said.

The great weapons of sabotage and attacks on small bodies of soldiers are being used by countries already under Nazi domination. Hitler has to spread himself, too thinly to be strong in one place. England's more efficient weapon is the idea of the future, ideas that are germinating in England today. Now nations do not go to war; war comes to them. There are no civilians, to be called such, in Britain today, for everyone together is a bomb target.

Mr. Fischer gave as the reason for much Italian failure the fact that the army does not want to fight, for it did not want to follow Mussolini in a fight that was not its own. The British are telling the people that the war is for them so they will bleed themselves white to win it.

He declared that England is freer now than the country ever was. There will be a new system, a superior democracy, which is already showing itself in England. The new system will not be aristocratic, no more lords and peerages. The large estates have already been confiscated by the government for use in evacuating children from cities and for housing the home guard.

"The only way to guarantee peace," the lecturer concluded, "is to make clear to any nation starting war that it's going to lose it."

He believed that a federal union of the continent and England may have averted the present conflict, if it had been organized in 1936. He feels that a federal union is the way to succeed for peace, but that it cannot be attempted for some time after the treaty will be signed, because of reconstruction and the low economic state.

Mr. Fischer answered many questions asked by the students who heard him and by townspeople. He answered that Russia's standing would depend upon the Washington policy of aid to Britain. He declared that Stalin would not enter war until he was certain of England's victory.

The foreign correspondent geographers, know their maps, or rather topography.

AT PENNEY'S

• • YOU'LL FIND
CAMPUS TOGS
Styled Right! . . .
Priced Right!

PENNEY'S

fifth column

Don't Bill Keene's legs go a long ways before bending? And that reminds me that one of the cheerleaders who wasn't in cheering form that night certainly did admire No. 7's legs in a recent game!

A letter came to my home on January 27 that was mailed from Jerusalem on October 8! The writer wished us a "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, or Happy Birthday," for just which ever season it might arrive.

Wonder what shoulder blades cut? Only thing I can see is that they cut caps when a girl shrugs her shoulders!

The French and Spanish professor asked a unique question on his final exams. The French student was to identify a group of words, among which was M. Tout-rouge. Two out of the twenty-seven in the class gave the correct answer. On the Spanish quiz, students found el senior Todorrojo too quizzical, because only one of the thirty-five knew the answer. Mebbe you've guessed it now. It means Mr. Allred!

I wonder if anybody's counted the slats that make up a venetian blind in the library. There are ninety-two, if my first and third countings are correct; the second was so far off that I'd rather bank on these two being right than to count again. Anyway, my eyes started seeing 'em turning over and you so-o-o-o much that I gave up! You tell me.

It's just luck or fate or me, but whatever excitement there was, 'cept for a few things, mebbe, I didn't happen to hear about Orson Welles' fantastic program when men from Mars came to earth and I didn't happen to have a Hi-Po waiting up at the print shop last Wednesday morning when the fire made news. 'Cause you know, the stove got much too hot and just burned last Wednesday at 7:22 A. M. Ordinarily, I get there at 8:22, but I didn't at all, not even in time to wade through the inch or mebbe inches of water rolling about, simply 'cause there was to be no Hi-Po that week and mostly 'cause I didn't know about it until ten o'clock. But if I wasn't there part of our copy was. This column down to this awful long paragraph lived right through all of it. I thought once that mebbe it had somp'n to do with it, but they don't allow me the pleasure of thinking so, 'n' not much more thinking. 'N' I can only look at blackened walls and dream of the rescue out of a second story window and a perfectly new, shining, white print shop. They're moving pretty soon, but do not know where, so we may be in the process next week. If you do not see a Hi-Po, you'll know there's moving going on.

Next Friday's Valentine Day. What's that mean to you? It's on February 14, and that's my dad's birthday! He's a nice-hearted fellow, too. Happy returns of the day, everybody!

GIVE HER CANDY
THIS VALENTINE



COMPLETE STOCK
WHITMAN and
Hollingsworth's
Unusual Candies
Cecil's Drug Co.

We Welcome New
and Old Customers
C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
W. D. PATTERSON
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

Greensboro Holds

(Continued From Page One)
Marse Grant represented High Point College.

The theme of the conference was "Torches of Righteousness." The conference opened at 7:30 Friday evening, and continued through Saturday, when the banquet was held. B. S. U. presidents from 23 colleges and universities in the state were present in addition to the student secretaries from the five state campuses which employ secretaries.

After the reports from the campus presidents Friday night, the conference opened Saturday morning and the discussion centered around the representation at Ridgecrest next June, the state convention next fall, the spring retreats in April, summer work, and the various weeks observed on the B. S. U. calendar. Miscellaneous items also came up for discussion.

The B. S. U. of Woman's College entertained the group at a tea Saturday at 4:30 at the Baptist Student House.

The banquet which concluded the two-day meeting was held at the College Park Baptist Church at 6:30 Saturday night. The banquet was planned by Harold McCoskey, of Mars Hill, and Charles Phillips, of the University of North Carolina served as master of ceremonies.

"Sun-Up" Show

(Continued From Page One)
gain when he allowed the widow to remain free after harboring a deserter, because of the "bad times she was having after receiving the news of Rufe's death."

Eckles Wall, extension student here, portrayed the stranger who lost his fear after knowing the strength of the widow, and determined to rejoin the army.

Billy Henderson was quite good in his portrayal of the booze-drinking preacher, Adam Gibson, did his "apple-chomping" and searching for the deserter in a manner characteristic of the mountaineer deputy.

LONGEST MUSIC SCORE

More than 30 tunes are combined in the musical background of "Loe Thy Neighbor," new Jack Benny and Fred Allen picture.

Compliments

Woolworth's

CALL AT THE
College Book Store
For One Of Those

JUMBO MILK SHAKES
Made From

Lindale
DAIRY CORP.
MILK AND CREAM

High Point Barber Shop

Convenient To Students

SIX BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

JUST ARRIVED

New, Rich Spring Patterns
Individually Cut For You

21 Personal Measurements
COME IN AND "BROWSE" AROUND

LARRY & MICKEY'S

Next to Elwood hotel

Dan Cupid Knows!



Enter Woven
Socks

for
Valentine
Day

FEBRUARY 14th

Wright-Cline Photo
INC.

308 North Main Street

PANTHERS
TAKE ELON

HI-PO SPORTS

YOWMEN BEAT
APPALACHIAN



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

WELL DONE

If someone would have told you right after Hilliard Nance was in the hospital that by February 7, the Panthers would have beaten Elon and Appalachian by 12 and 13 point margins, in addition to whipping everybody else in the conference by top-heavy scores, you would have doubted the intelligence of this would-be prophet. But we have seen these things happen with our own eyes; hence, we must believe it. No, the age of miracles hasn't passed.

Today, we would like to be able to do a bit of analyzing and tell you how this has come about, but we are afraid we would do a poor job. But surely something is behind it.

First, a coach who refuses to believe his team can consistently be defeated, has drilled this idea into the heads of his players. He knows how to plan for a team or for a certain player. We think he is the best basketball coach in the state. He has his faults, sure, but as a gentleman, as a coach, as a man who teaches ideals along with his coaching techniques, he is hard to beat.

The Panthers, too, have played as a team this year. How many times have you seen them pass to another player when they could easily have taken the shot themselves. Such an unselfish spirit is difficult to defeat. In previous years rumors were circulated about a few petty differences on the squad. If there have been any this year, they have certainly been kept under cover.

These may well be called indirect causes for the Panthers' success, but after all, there must be such a spirit prevailing before points can be recorded in the score book.

The Panthers may have already reached their peak this season. We think not. But if they have, we still will long remember the remarkable comeback they made after losing two men like Hugh Hampton and Hilliard Nance.

A job well done, we think.

The Panthers have one supporter who will stick with them through boom days and gloom days. That's my ten-year-old brother. Last Sunday happened to be one of the boom days and he spent virtually the entire day memorizing the reports of the game as they appeared in the daily papers. He can't do much with such names like Stasulli, Malfregeot, and Liptak, but he makes an effort. . . . The Panther dressing room was a hand-shaking, back-slapping place last Saturday night after the game. . . . We didn't visit the Elon dressing quarters but there was a striking contrast, no doubt. . . . If he doesn't have 25 points to his credit when the season is over we will still insist that Jerry Counihan is a valuable man to those Panthers. . . . "Feelers" are coming from Kansas City again. But any decision concerning who will represent this district will not likely be made until after the conference tournament February 20, 21, and 22. . . . Merely our opinion: That Pres Town's only hope of making a name for himself as a college athlete is on his brother's reputation as an Olympic hurdler. 'Tis said he has been a big disappointment at Elon.

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of
"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"
MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

YOWMEN DRUB APPS 48 TO 32; LAST HALF SPURT NETS VICTORY

Rough Game Sees Panthers
Stop Miller, Novotny,
and Company

After a first half which saw the score change hands on several occasions, the Purple Panthers stepped up their attack in the second half and drubbed Appalachian 45 to 32 here Saturday night February 1.

The count was tied 19-19 at half-time but in the second half George Zuras broke this deadlock with a long shot and the Panthers went ahead to stay. Jack Moran, Cel Malfregeot, and Jack Moran were all ejected from the game in the second half because of excessive fouls. But the Panther reserves were capable replacements and the victory margin was stretched even more. Appalachian's Danny Miller also went out on four fouls.

Cel Malfregeot, Bill Keene, and George Zuras paced the Panthers, while John Novotny and Danny Miller were the best the Mountaineers could offer.

The Panthers return this game at Appalachian Saturday night.

GIRLS SPORTS

THE WEAKER SEX

Geneva Crowder, the winter sports manager, has posted the schedule for intramural basketball games. Because of the fact that the gym must be turned over to the boys at four o'clock on some days, certain of the games are posted for three o'clock. Only one game has been played so far—between the sophomores and the freshmen. The sophs won 39-9, and Geneva Crowder was high scorer with 29 points.

The schedule for the games are as follows:
Feb. 12—Jrs. vs Srs.—4 o'clock
Feb. 14—Frosh vs Jrs.—3 o'clock
Feb. 17—Sops vs Srs.—3 o'clock
Feb. 18—Frosh vs Srs.—4 o'clock
Feb. 19—Sops vs Jrs.—3 o'clock
Feb. 20—Frosh vs Jrs.—4 o'clock
Feb. 21—Sops vs Srs.—4 o'clock
Feb. 24—Jrs. vs Soph.—3 o'clock
Feb. 26—Jrs. vs Srs.—4 o'clock
Feb. 27—Frosh vs Soph.—4 o'clock
Feb. 28—Jrs. vs Srs.—4 o'clock

Several outside basketball games have been tentatively scheduled. Among these are contests with Salem and Guilford. Carolina has also invited High Point to participate in sports there soon.

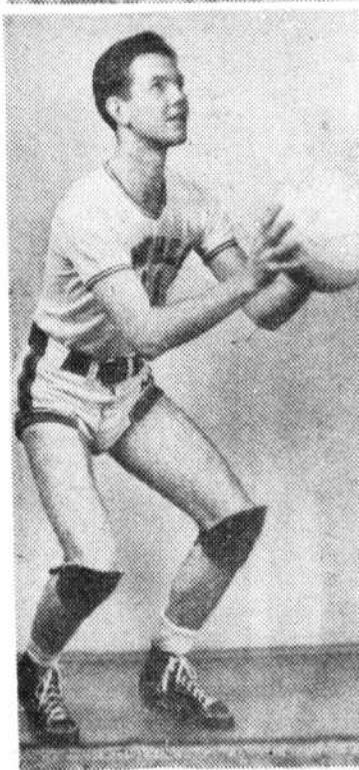
Though people seem interested, the ping pong tournament doesn't seem to have gotten under way very well. All girls who signed up for the games should play off their matches immediately by challenging the person second above them and keep climbing until they get to the top.

Several new sports have been added this semester to the old order of things and these are gaining in popularity. As it stands now, there are enough sports offered to interest every girl in the school. There is swimming at the "Y" every Tuesday night; bowling every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, which counts as points in W. A. A. if a class team is made; horseback riding at the Mary Lee Riding Academy, a substitute for regular gym; badminton, which is played in all the regular gym classes and is the early spring sport; and Modern Dance, a new class organized and taught by Miss Dean and Miss Brownlee, of Woman's College.

Monday night, the Woman Athletic Association met as a group for the first time this year. Its purpose was to take in nine new members who had made the required number of points. At the business meeting it was suggested that W. A. A. sponsor another square dance in the near future, using some of the campus talent instead of importing performers. This met with much enthusiasm and was agreed upon with a committee appointed to inquire as to the date.

The new members taken in were Frances Plunkett, Ada Oliver, Sue Woodruff, Patsy Sifford, Lillie Mae Moore, Mildred Allen, Jessie Baity, and Mary Alice Thayer.

GOOD RESERVES



DEMMY AND MURRAY—These boys may well be called 1,000 percentage boys this week. Each took one crack at the hoop against Elon and four points was the combined result. George Demmy of Erie, Pa., is shown at the top and Frank Murray of Gibsonville is shown below. A couple of good performers on anybody's team, we think.

BEARS, GUILFORD FALL IN CONFERENCE SCRAPS

Jack Gardner Will Again Be
the Man to Stop; Locals Eye
11th Loop Win

In two games with weaker opponents in the North State conference the Panthers turned back Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne last week by decisive margins and it is very likely the margins could have been larger, had Coach Virgil Yow played his regulars more.

At Guilford, Monday night, Feb. 3, the reserves played the Quakers on even terms for three quarters before the regulars took over and coasted on to victory. The Quakers did play an inspired ball game but the regulars of Coach Virgil Yow were too much. The score was 52-35.

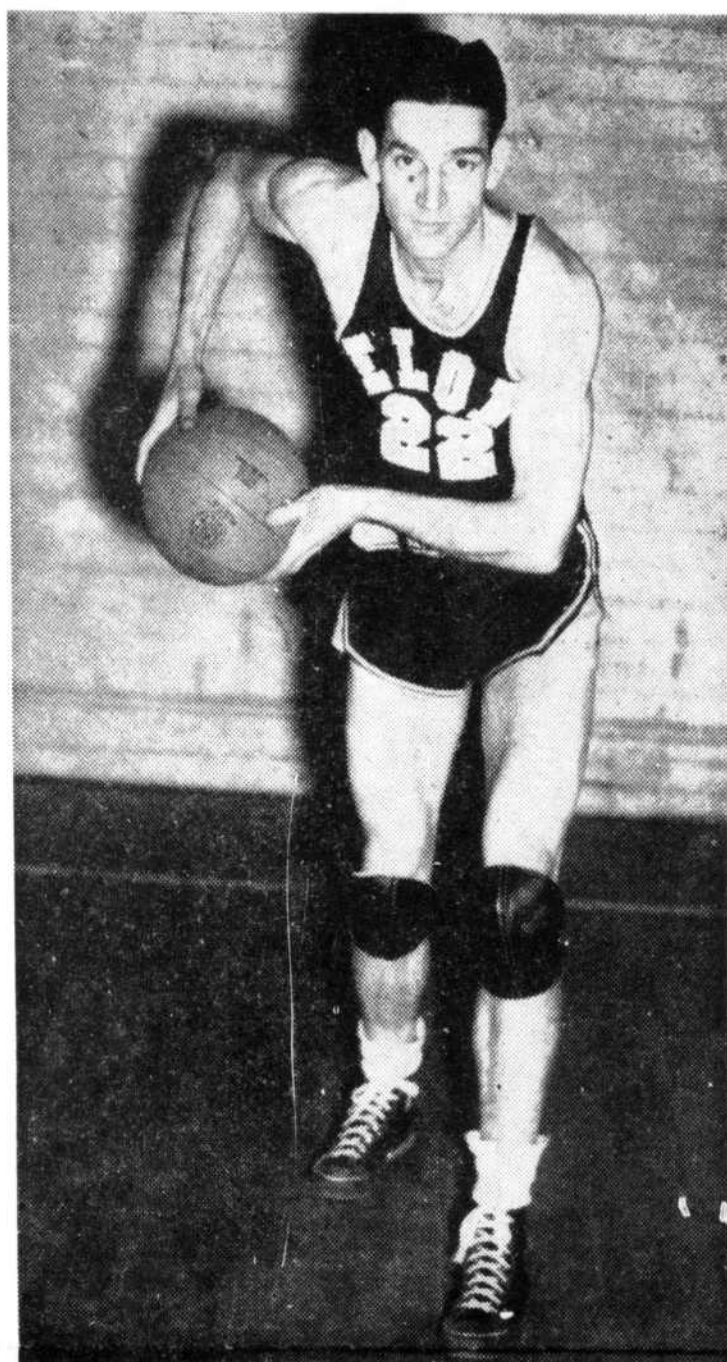
Lenoir-Rhyne came here last Wednesday and experienced a 76-50 setback. It was definitely a good night for George Zuras, as he dropped in 12 field baskets for 24 points. He also had a good average on the number of shots he took at the hoop.

Lenoir-Rhyne came through with three wins and one defeat to establish the Bears firmly in fourth place in the standings, while Appalachian captured its only two conference starts to shoot ahead of Elon for second place behind the Panthers.

GIVE HER . . .
WHITMAN'S
HOLLINGSWORTH
VALENTINE
CANDY
FROM
RING-HARRIS
PHARMACY
114 North Main Street
PHONE 3333

Panthers at Elon Tonight; Return Battle With Hendrickson's Outfit

JACK GARDNER OF ELON . . . MUST WE SAY MORE?



Jack Gardner Will Again Be
the Man to Stop; Locals Eye
Eleventh Loop Win

The Panthers will be at Elon tonight for a return battle with the Christians whom they defeated here last Saturday by a comfortable 54-42 margin. A capacity crowd is again expected to witness the game tonight. An Elon-High Point game seldom fails to draw a full house.

The Yowmen will be out for their eleventh straight win in the conference tonight. Now leading the circuit by more than a full game, the Panthers are ahead of Appalachian which has eight wins and one defeat, and Elon, which has eight wins and two setbacks.

Saturday night the Panthers will be meeting their second toughest opponent of the week when they trek to Boone for a battle with the Mountaineers. The men of Coach Clyde Canipe's will be tough to handle on their home floor and the Panthers realize this to the fullest extent.

But the locals stepped out in the last half of their battle with the Apps here and coasted on to victory. However, Appalachian was noticeably "off" and when they are "on," they will give the Panthers a much stiffer game.

The Panthers have already played their last home game before the conference tournament. After the tourney, a home game with Hanes remains on the schedule. This tilt will be played February 26.

Nikanthans Hold Regular Meeting

The last program of the Nikanthans was made up entirely of speeches. Martha Gray Mickey made an interesting explanation of the term "Nikanthan." Lucile Craven gave a review of Edith Wharton's most famous novel "Ethan Frome." Lucile Ruthazer made a very enthusiastic talk on the "Importance of the Literary Society."

The following people were appointed as the new program committee: Lucile Ruthazer, Mary Townsend, Sue Woodruff and Ada Oliver.

Gardner's One-Man Show Not Enough; Panthers Win

Jack Moran Plays One of the
Greatest Games To
"Lead Panthers"

High Point College's Purple Panthers continued their complete domination of the North State conference basketball race here last Saturday night by turning back Elon's fighting Christians, 54-42, before a homecoming crowd of 1,500.

This victory—High Point's first over Elon in two years—made it ten straight in the conference, and virtually assured the Panthers of one of the two spots in the loop when the conference tournament rolls around February 20, 21 and 22.

Elon's great star, Jack Gardner, kept the Christians in the game all the way with his 25 points, but he was carrying the burden too much alone and High Point's Jack Moran, Cel Malfregeot and Bill Keene combined to give the Panthers the scoring power needed to offset this one-man exhibition. Moran, probably playing the best game of his four year career, tossed in 18 points in addition to snaring rebounds and free balls throughout the game.

High Point held a 22-19 point lead at the half time. This slim advantage coming in the last minute of play. The entire period was Jack Gardner-Cel Malfregeot shooting duel with Gardner hooking in six field goals from close range while Malfregeot dropped in four long ones and a lay-up shot.

Malfregeot scored in the first five seconds of play on a tip-off play but Gardner came back to deadlock the count. Then the two clubs went into a "I'll shoot—you shoot" affair as the score changed hands seven times. Elon went out into a 14-9 lead in 10 minutes, but in four minutes the Panthers shot ahead again. 16-15. Gardner sank two crisp against Keene's one, and Elon was in front, but two quick baskets by Patterson and Malfregeot gave the Yowmen their three point advantage at rest time.

But the Christians had fought their good fight for they were never ahead again. Zuras eased in a foul shot as the half began and

then Jack Moran ran wild with four straight baskets. These points, along with those of Malfregeot, Keene and Patterson, put the winners out in front, 41-28 with ten minutes remaining. Coach Virgil Yow sent his reserves into the game but they were hardly equal to Elon, even though they turned in a good performance and the score with two minutes to go read 48-42.



Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT



The entire aviation class of last semester is shown here in the first picture. The two college students are shown, Harold Harrison and Boyce Wynn. The second photo is that of Boyce Wynn and an instructor, Speed Wilson, at the airport. Dr. B. H. Hill is shown here also. He and Miss Louise Adams

have taught the ground work here at the College. New classes have begun with eleven students enrolled. All examinations have not yet been given, but eleven persons have passed the ground work.

Photos by courtesy of Bill Beerman of the Greensboro Record staff.

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

**HIGH POINT
STEAM LAUNDRY**

WE
KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN
North Wrenn Street
PHONE 3325

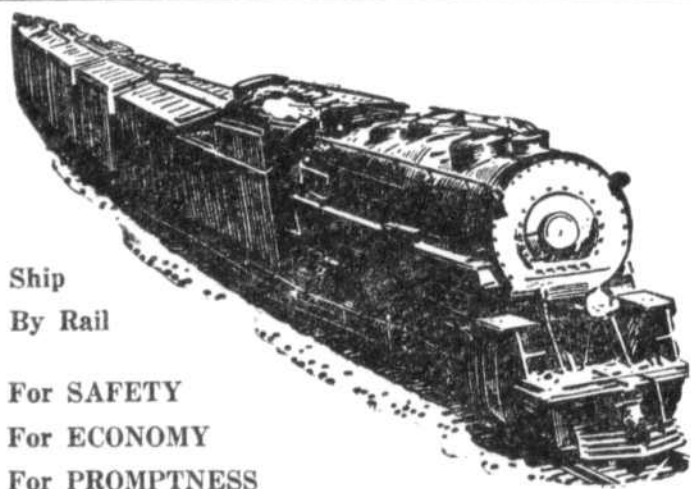
N.H. Silver Co

129 South Main Street
Quality
Collegiate Clothes

Liberty Hat Shop
High Point's Best
128 S. Main Street

**Orange-
Crush**

CARBONATED BEVERAGE



Ship
By Rail

For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

**High Point, Thomasville,
and Denton Railroad**

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue

Civil Aeronautics Students at Work

11 Students Enter Second Semester Work Last Term's Class Completing Exams

A total of eleven persons have enrolled for the second semester's work in the Civilian Pilot training course given here at the college. The ground work is being taught here by Dr. Ben H. Hill and Miss Louise Adams. High Point College was allowed a quota of twenty students but only eleven have applied and been accepted.

Four college students are now enrolled. They include Frank Albert Morton, Jr., Harlan Loflin Reid, Richard Edwin Rozelle, Claude Allen Watts, Jr.

One girl is taking the course, Margaret Juanita Hayworth. She is a graduate of the college. George Willard Armfield, a graduate of High Point, has also joined the classes. Robert Ferree Craver, a former student here, has enrolled in the course.

The others include Harry Morrison Doud, Jr., High Point, and Herbert Albert Mayne, Jr., Craig Shuford McIntosh, James Sam Wilson, the last three from Greensboro.

Eleven quota and two non-quota students completed the flight training for last semester and successfully passed the examinations in the ground work. The number includes two college students, Boyce Wynn and Harold Harrison.

Three women graduated Miss Anne Cole, Miss Anna Scott Haye, physical education director at Womans College; Miss Miriam Shelden, an out-side student.

Bill Beerman, Paul Lindley, Karl Hemmerich, Thomas Ragsdale, Perry Lee, L. T. Coleman, W. S. Butler, of Eastern Air Lines; Ern-

est Dark, non-quota student, also passed the examinations.

Ragsdale, Lindley, Beerman and Miss Haye passed final tests last week for licenses. Others are being given now by a CAA inspector.

J. B. Earle was called away to enter naval service before he completed the course. He will most likely be given the examination and receive his license soon.

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531



Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

**WHEN IN NEW YORK
Be Thrifty...**

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Patent Lobbies at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

\$1.50 SINGLE
DAILY WITH BATH \$2.00
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$3.00
Wkly - Monthly Rates

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE

25c

4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c

Smokers know... Chesterfields Satisfy

WITH THEIR Milder, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette... it has everything a smoker wants... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild... not flat... not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greetings from ELLEN DREW, starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"... and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
... it's the smoker's cigarette*

Copyright 1941, LACKEY & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Dr. Crum To Speak Thursday Morning

Duke University Professor to Speak at Chapel for Observance of "Race Relations' Day"

PROMINENT DUKE MAN

In observance of "Race Relations Day," February 20, High Point College has the privilege of welcoming Dr. Mason Crum of Duke University, as speaker at the regular chapel period.

Due to his extensive research on the race relations question, Dr. Crum is especially qualified to speak on this subject. He is a native of South Carolina and is very interested in the various tribes of Negroes on the small islands off the coast of the Carolinas. In fact, he published a book last year entitled the "Gullah." Members of peculiar sea island Negro tribe called the "Gullah." Members of this tribe are of purest African stock and have retained all their customs and traits exactly as they were at the end of the Civil War. A copy of this book can be found in the college library.

The Institute of Race Relations is sending speakers on this subject to all colleges throughout the state. High Point College is extremely fortunate to have so interesting and distinguished a speaker as Dr. Crum come here.

This program is to be broadcast, as will be all the Thursday morning chapel programs in the future. In order to make these programs more interesting to the students, a questionnaire has been prepared and distributed by various teachers. The student is to mark his group of topics, and return it to be counted with the others. This method should provide varied subjects for the remaining programs of his semester.

BOOKS ON MUSIC IN CIRCULATION WITH OTHERS IN LIBRARY

Many New Volumes Acquired in Recent Weeks as Gifts and Purchases

Two books concerning current problems have been added to the library. They are: "Western Hemisphere Defense," by Egbert Roy Nichols, and "Compulsory Military Training," by Julia E. Johnson.

Sixteen books that will be useful in the music department have been recently added to the library. These books include music appreciation and helpful material for music teachers. One of these books, "What to Listen For in Music," by Aaron Copland, presenting fresh conception of just what we hear and what we should hear in listening to any piece of music. "The Common Sense of Music," by Sigmund Spaeth, is written on assumption that musically all men are created free, though not necessarily equal.

"The Scope of Music," by Percy C. Buck, is an attractively and humanly written study of the general background of music, rather than of any one particular branch of the art.

"Music Interpretation in Junior High School," by Lilla Belle Pitts, shows the practical way and means of humanizing music for the average pupil. The type of teaching indicated here makes it possible for every boy and girl to develop some form of desirable self-expression and self-realization through music.

Some other valuable books on music are: "Pictured Lives of Great Musicians," Alethea B. and Rebekah Crawford, "Tests and Measurements in Music," by Jacob Kwalwasser, and "The Victor Book of the Opera," stories of the operas with illustrations and descriptions.



BOB SNIDER

Artemesians To See and Hear Snider

Cartoonist to Present Program for Girls' Literary Society Here Tonight

The Artemesian Literary Society meets tonight at seven-fifteen o'clock in room 9 to see Bob Snider, local senior, demonstrate a talk on cartooning with his famous chalk sketches.

Snider has been doing this type of drawing for sometime. Last week he presented a cartoon to school life for publication in the HI-PO. He has used his talent in advertising posters for school events.

The cartoonist will illustrate for the program facial expressions, caricatures, expressions of exaggerated action, novelty sketches and lightning cartooning.

A new program committee for the second semester was appointed at a call meeting held last week. Mary Holton was named chairman with Bonnie Lewis and Catherine Ellison working with her.

FOOTLIGHTERS AT ELON PLAY

Cast and Technical Staff of "Sun-Up" Production Invited to Performance of "Othello"; Will Go to W. C. Saturday for "Kind Lady"

On Saturday evening, members of the dramatic club will attend a play at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, entitled "Kind Lady." It is a psychopathic drama, which was produced on Broadway a year ago.

Last Friday evening, the cast and technical staff of the play, "Sun-Up," were guests of the dramatic department of Elon College at their presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello." The play was under the direction of Professor Fletcher Collins, who showed the group from High Point the stage and equipment used in productions at Elon.

On Tuesday evening, the cast and technicians of "Sun-Up" were again entertained by a dinner at the Sheraton Hotel given by the Exchange Club of High Point, who were the sponsors of the play when it was given in the local Junior High School.

Akrothinians Elect Burton New Prexy

The Akrothinian Literary Society elected new officers for the semester last Wednesday morning. Frank Burton, transfer from Alabama, was elected president, succeeding Frank Harris. Other officers elected were Lester Ballard, vice-president; Frank Harris, secretary; Talmadge Cole, treasurer; Lou Soscia, critic; and LeRoy Foster, reporter.

Try-Outs For "Stage Door" During Week

Fleischmann Wants New Talent for Production in Early April; Thirty-Three Parts

Try-outs are being held almost every afternoon and night of this week for the production of "Stage Door." Announcements are placed on the bulletin-board for place and hour. Professor Walter Fleischmann is particularly interested in finding new talent for this play. The large number in the cast makes it possible for many students interested in dramatics to get a part, there being 21 women and 12 men.

The tryouts are for acting, designing, technical crew, including properties and costuming.

The director is planning to have the play ready for presentation some time in April.

"Stage Door" ran for several seasons on Broadway when Margaret Sullivan played the part of Terry Randall. The movie version starred Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, and Andrea Leeds. The story was written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, in collaboration. It was one of the most successful works of both authors.

N. J. CHOIR WILL SING IN WINSTON

Westminster Choir, One of Finest in America, Will Give Concert Friday, Feb. 28

The Westminster Choir from Princeton, N. J., will give a concert at the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium in Winston-Salem on Friday, February 28, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Reservations for students were sent in yesterday by Miss Vera Whitlock. Several are planning to attend the program from High Point.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. They have given over one thousand concerts in America and have made two tours to Europe, singing in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Italy.

The Westminster Choir is composed of forty men and women with marvelously trained, well blended voices. They sing a cajella or from memory, give programs which include the classical and secular music.

They have been heard in the White House at the invitation of former President and Mrs. Hoover. In May, 1938, they sang for President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

This is the only American choir to have appeared season after season with the most important symphony orchestras of our country.

Gambarelli Gives Splendid Ballet Dance Recital Here

Last Wednesday night, the student body of the college saw the dance recital of Maria Gambarelli, the premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera House, supplemented by the dances of David Ahdar and Willard Van Simons, and piano selections by George Dilworth.

The program was begun with Valse Bluet, a delicate traditional ballet number in classical style, which gave a beautiful first impression of the dainty dancer.

The Figurine was the most effective number—executed in striking costume which allowed the imagination to see the figure come to life and experience live activities, then return to still posture.

A Hungarian dance was performed by Ahdar and Van Simons. It was given in the colorful festive costumes and in perfect time.

Miss Gambarelli displayed all her light and flying qualities in

ORGANIST HERE



DR. FRANK ASPER WILL GIVE CONCERT FEB. 27

Dr. Frank W. Asper, known throughout America as the "poet organist," is one of the many eminent artists who owe much to radio for their popularity—and, it much for musical entertainment on the higher plane of appreciation and enjoyment. The name "Asper" has come to be almost synonymous with the great organ in the Mormon Tabernacle. For many years this renowned instrument has been his weekly medium for reaching the

Dr. Asper, who will be heard here in a recital on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Wesley Memorial Church, says he has played not less than four hundred organ programs late on Sunday evenings. These have been direct broadcasts from the domed tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City and have reached to such distant places as Europe and Japan. That he has acquired a vast and enthusiastic following on these Sunday night broadcasts

Rev. Conrad Gives Talk For Students At Monday Chapel

Local Lutheran Pastor Gives the ABC's of Religion at Regular Weekly Chapel

The Reverend F. L. Conrad, pastor of the local Lutheran Church, delivered the chapel address Monday to the student body here.

Mr. Conrad spoke on "The ABC's of Christian Religion." He contrasted the impounding of belief as taught to Alice in Wonderland when she was told to think, close her eyes, and believe that she was over a hundred years old, and the method which Jesus used when He asked shortly before His death, "Whom do you think that I am?" This question was an examination given to the disciples.

They were not forced to believe, but drew their own conclusions after having been taught.

The A was for Adventure, which was the first idea expounded in Christ's pedagogy. Begin and Believe illustrated the B of religion.

LEONARD BAND SIGN UP FOR DANCE MAR. 8

Committees Working on Arrangements for Dance to Be Sponsored by Student Government

Clarence Leonard and his college orchestra have signed a contract to play for the Student Council Dance to be held on Saturday night, March 8, in Harrison Gymnasium.

Dancing will be from eight to eleven-thirty o'clock. Admission for the affair is thirty five cents couple or stag. The dance is to be formal for girls.

Committeemen who were appointed to work on arrangements are Orchestra, Bill Keene and Russell Hughes; Tickets, Bill Keene; Decorations, Alvin Boles; Advertising, Jerry Counihan.

Mr. Conrad said that procrastination was to be put away and "now" is the time to accept Christ's doctrine. C was Commitment.

Hellenic Council Releases Calendar

All Fraternities and Sororities to Hold Their Main Annual Social Event in the Form of a Banquet and Dance in April or May

CONCERT OF BAND WILL BE MARCH 5

College Band Gives Program for Local High School Chapel Program Friday

The annual formal concert of the college band will be given in the college auditorium on Wednesday night, March 5. The band, under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer will render ensembles, regular overtures, novel numbers. In addition, solos will be played and the coronet trio has a scheduled number.

The group goes to the senior high school on Friday to give a concert for the chapel program there. They will play light numbers, rather than the heavier overture numbers.

Sound System Tried Out In School Tower

Company From Pennsylvania Installs Amplifiers in Roberts' Hall Two Days Last Week

The Schulmerich Sound System of Glenside, Pennsylvania, sent a representative to the college campus last Wednesday and Thursday to demonstrate an amplifying system, which includes an electrical keyboard for chimes, a turn-table with eighteen records, time clock to strike the hour, ability to produce programs in any of the college buildings from the tower, to broadcast from the tower games in the gymnasium or from the stadium. It is an especially versatile system which would be a great asset to a college.

[The system costs approximately three thousand dollars. If permanently installed, it would amplify sound to be carried for two or three miles. Full volume could not be demonstrated last week because of vibrations.]

BALLAD TO BE SUNG ON WMFR

Choir Presents Weekly Radio Program Tomorrow Night to Celebrate Washington's Birthday

The choir presented "Ballad for Americans" before the Tri-City Music Educational Club in the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom Tuesday evening before approximately 75 members. Miss Vera E. Whitlock, president of the club, directed the choir's rendition of the ballad, which was enthusiastically acclaimed as a wonderful performance.

The same program will be broadcast over WMFR Thursday evening from 8:30 to 9 o'clock in a second of the weekly series of programs from High Point College. The program will be enlarged by a quintet of brass and strings opening the performance with America, sung by the choir, then blending into background music for the commentator of the ballad. An appreciative silence follows "Ballad for America." The program closes with the quintet and choir, joining in "Star Spangled Banner."

The quintet was made up of Elliot Wynn, trombone; Daniel Sides, trombone; Alton Munns, cornet; Eugene Connelly, cornet, and Baxter Slaughter, cornet.

STAFF MEET FRIDAY
All members of the present Hi-PO staff and those who have worked previously are asked to meet in room 4 Friday at 10:10 a. m.

MOST AT SHERATON

Dates Are Scheduled Practically Each Week-End Beginning April 5 Through May 17

The dates for the banquets of the fraternities and sororities have been announced and placed on the social calendar by the Pan Hellenic Council of which Professor Paul Owen is the faculty chairman. This is an annual event of outstanding importance to all the Greek letter clubs.

The Theta Phi banquet will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on April 5.

The Epsilon Eta Phi and Delta Alpha Epsilon fraternities will have their banquets at the Sheraton Hotel also on Saturday, April 19 and Saturday, April 26, respectively.

The Alpha Theta Psi's main social event will come on May 2 or 3 at the Sheraton Hotel.

On Friday night, May 9, the Sigma Alpha Psi banquet will be held at the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro.

The Iota Tau Kappa will have their banquet at the Sheraton Hotel on Saturday, May 17.

JOHN LAWRENCE WILL VISIT LOCAL CAMPUS TO EXTEND BSU WORK

State Secretary of Baptist Student Union to Meet With Local Council; Is Known Widely as Baptist Leader

John L. Lawrence, state Baptist Student Union secretary, will visit the local campus, Monday, March 3, it was announced here today.

Mr. Lawrence is making a tour of the campuses throughout the state in the interest of Baptist student work. He will meet with the local B. S. U. council, and may speak to the student body at the regular chapel period if arrangements can be made.

The new secretary has been with the student division of the North Carolina Baptist Convention since the first of the year. In his brief connection with the students throughout the state, he has gained a host of new friends. This will be his first visit to the local campus.

Last Saturday night the Baptist Student Union of Woman's College entertained about 40 Baptist Students throughout the state at a Valentine social. Students were present from the University of North Carolina, Furman University of South Carolina, Wake Forest, N. C. State, and High Point College.

Physical Education Dep't Broadcasts

Various Departments to Lead Programs on Thursday Afternoons over WMFR

The athletic department will be in charge of a radio program to be broadcast over WMFR this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

Coach Virgil Yow will preside over an informal round table discussion on "The Value of Athletics in Colleges." The discussion will cover varsity and intra-mural sports.

Those who will take part in the discussion are Miss Priscilla Dean, Jerry Counihan, Jack Houts, Burke Koontz, Mary Alice Thayer, "Tootsie" Elkins, and Audrey Gutherie.

Each week one of the various departments in the college will be in charge of this series of programs. They will explain the nature of the departments and the achievements of these departments at High Point College.

THE HI-PO OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF
Irene Parker Editor
Marse Grant Associate Editor
Lucille Craven News Reporter
Doris Poindester News Reporter
Victor Harber News Reporter
Stanley Freedman News Reporter
Richard Bennett News Reporter
Ruth Griffith News Reporter
Josephine Deal News Reporter
Ted Shumacher Sports Reporter
Jack Houts Sports Reporter
Ruth Good Feature Writer
Mary Townsend Feature Writer

BUSINESS STAFF
John M. Hamm Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW Advertising Mgr.
Clyde Cecil and Judy Primm Assistants
Wayne Lindsey, Bernard Hurley,

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

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1941

HATCH

(Associated Collegiate Press)

While the lease-lend bill and defense appropriations have been claiming all the black headlines these several weeks, some other governmental issues have been receiving attention in a quieter sort of way. One of these is the so-called Hatch Clean Politics act.

Purpose of this legislation is to curtail the political activity of federal employees and of state and local workers employed in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States. Specifically exempt are federal officials who hold elective offices, state executives who are directly concerned with formation of public policy or are elected, and city mayors.

"Apparently," observes the Oregon Emerald, "these provisions would indicate that federal employees are prohibited from attending, actively participating in, or speaking before political meetings. This would seem to be a curtailment of the right of free speech and the right to peaceable assembly."

The Emerald goes on to point out that Section 15 of the measure "authorizes and directs the civil service commission to promulgate rules or regulations defining the term 'active part in political management or in political campaigns.' 'May we point out,' asks the Oregon publication, 'that this would appear to be delegating legislative powers to the commission? On this point, the constitution seems quite clear: 'All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and a House of Representatives.'"

The Minnesota Daily feels the act is "based on dangerous concepts," and the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal echoes this view by pointing out what it considers "questionable concepts." "The Hatch act," says the Daily, "aims to secure clean politics by sacrificing two important concepts—academic freedom and free elections. We favor legislation which will encourage clean politics and minimize corruption. But we deny emphatically that these things can be secured by the provisions of the Hatch act, which deprives federal, state, or local employees, paid in whole or part by federal funds, of almost all political rights except the right to vote. "The

whole philosophy of these clauses of the Hatch act seems to be that any political activity is a corrupt and corrupting activity. There can be no more dangerous concept than this, at a time when daily problems of all the people turn upon political decisions and activities of every kind. Casting a ballot is only the culminating act of many which constitute the institution of free election. The right to propose candidates, discuss their relative merits and advance the cause of one—these elements are also essential to the electoral process."

The Ohio State Lanter feels that "University of Wisconsin professors who are agitating for the repeal of the act have put their finger on the repressive weakness of the bill as it applies to educators. It makes no distinction between academic political discussion and unsolicited expression of opinion. Professors have no right to force their opinions on students under the guise of professional comment, but students have a right to expect interpretative comment by those whom the state pays to educate its youth."

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Unquestioning obedience under all circumstances is not the supreme virtue in a democracy. On the other hand, obedience under appropriate conditions is essential to co-ordinated group activity, without which civilization could not exist." The American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education declares that democracy demands two types of citizenship—conforming and contributing.

"The basic policy originally laid down for the civil pilot training program contemplated that it should be justified on educational and economic grounds alone, apart from the great significance which it held in connection with national defense. Any of the young people who have gone through the course can attest to the educational values of it. Economically, it directly benefits the manufacturer of small planes, the struggling instructors, and rebounds to the benefit of air transportation through the increased interest in aviation which would naturally result. Now that we are in a period of frenzied expansion of aircraft plant capacities, I foresee perhaps a greater economic value in the cushion which will be provided against the slump which inevitably will follow the cessation of hostilities."—G. Grant Mason, Jr., member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, cautions against a short-sighted view of the civil pilot training program.

"Today, as formerly, war requires a just cause, a good to be obtained that will far outweigh the evils which inevitably and necessarily follow. In the modern world, no search can reveal a cause proportionate to the destruction wrought in every order, physical, political, social, moral, and spiritual, by a war such as the last. A war, completely modern in character and universal in scope, is, Pope Pius XI has said, 'so monstrously murderous and almost certainly suicidal' that for a statesman or government initiating aggressive war to attempt to assign to it a proportionate cause is vain even to the point of folly and malice." Dr. John K. Ryan, assistant professor at Catholic University, holds that modern aggressive war as an instrument of national policy cannot be justified in the light of the tradition of the Catholic ethic of war.

GAMBARELLI

(Continued From Page One)
tar tribes in celebration of victory. Mr. Dilworth then played "Polichinelle," and was called back for a second number. "The Merry Widow" completed the dance recital. Gambarelli as the Princess Sonia was captivating in a black gown of the gay Vienna days of Franz Josef. The prince and the duke dance with her, with Prince Danilo winning her love. One of the nation's foremost Jesuit institutions, Fordham University, is in its 100th year and has graduated more than 20,000 students.

"Dry Guillotine" Sent to School by French Author

The library received a book last week from Bernard Shufelt, which is autographed by the author with this inscription, "Presented to the High Point College Library at the request of Bernard Shufelt, Rene Belbenoit, December, 1940."

The book, "Dry Guillotine," is a description of fifteen years spent on Devil's Island, fifteen years among the living dead. Belbenoit is the only man who escaped from the French "Guiana Hell." He made his way, finally, during two years through the jungles of South and Central America to the United States. Here he published this book, telling the truth in all its stark, damning details, but in a sober, unsensational manner. He had entered this country with a "springing step, terribly emaciated, no teeth, one pair of cotton pants, one cotton shirt, one hand made cotton coat, a pair of ragged shoes. That was all I possessed, but I was no longer afraid. I entered the outskirts of Los Angeles—the City of Angels—as happy as a lark."

Now he has been deported at the request of the French government. Bernard Shufelt has known Belbenoit and writes this letter, asking for aid for the French author.

The Letter:

"Mr. Belbenoit is one of the most sincere men that I have ever had the privilege to meet. He is a crusader for a great many of the deserving unfortunates who are destined to spend the rest of their life on this island which is known as a 'Hell on Earth.' He is a living proof that sometimes a man may commit a small crime from necessity and still not be a criminal. A man who is sent to Devil's Island is never allowed to leave French Guiana after he has for a freed prisoner and he has a harder time than when he is a prisoner because a prisoner has his served his time. There is no work ration consisting of one pound of bread, two ounces of meat, and four ounces of rice per day."

"Mr. Belbenoit's greatest dream is to be allowed to return to the United States which he describes as 'Heaven.' He was deported at the request of the French Government because his books exposed some things that the French were ashamed of and did not want told. He had been given permission to

spend as much time as he likes in the States. To be allowed to return to the United States, he needs a bill of Congress because he was a convicted criminal. He is ready to take his place in society as a lecturer and a writer if he is given a chance.

He was a Top Sergeant in the French Army during the World War and during the post-war reconstruction period he stole a necklace to sell for food. At the age of twenty-three he was sentenced to live the rest of his days on Devil's Island. When he escaped he didn't use an alias but kept his own name in order that he might show the world that Devil's Island was too horrible for even criminals.

A part of his book was used in making the Life of Emile Zola. He has published his story in part in a great many of the leading magazines.

Is it fair to keep such a man from our country because of what he wrote? The subject matter has at no time been denied by the French authorities in any way that I have been able to find. Shall we who talk so much about our freedom of the press deny a man a chance as Mr. Belbenoit says "to make a new life," because he told the truth about something a foreign power did not want us to know. Is it fair to us for our government to aid in the suppression of truth which we so much despise in the dictatorships.

"On behalf of my friend, Mr. Belbenoit, I am requesting that each person who reads this article will write to his or her Senator and Representative requesting that they institute and support a bill to allow Rene Belbenoit to re-enter the United States to make his home there. I am fully convinced that he will make an excellent citizen and a valuable addition to interests of our great country. As an authority for what I say, I want to state that I have associated myself with Mr. Belbenoit a great many times in the past several months since I have known him."

I am sending a copy of "Dry Guillotine," one of Mr. Belbenoit's books, as a gift to the college library. The book is autographed by the author especially for the college library. It should be in circulation almost as soon as this article is published."

FREE COMPANY OF AUTHORS

Twelve American authors, free to express their opinions as they choose, have formed a Free Company, dedicated to fight against foreign propaganda, which has already invaded America.

The authors, who include nine Pulitzer Prize winners, will use the facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting System for a series of radio plays dramatizing a positive statement of America's beliefs.

James Boyd, author of "Drums" and founder of The Free Company, explains that the only effective counter-attack to foreign propaganda is a compelling statement of the benefits American citizens derive from their own principles.

The series will not attempt to glorify standard American heroes. The characters and problems the plays present will be contemporary. The plays will not pretend that America is perfect. They will demonstrate that many of the rights of the American people have been only partially realized, but they will show that their full realization is possible only under a democratic system.

Boyd has written the first of the programs, scheduled for February 23rd production. The play treats the general topic of the freedom of Americans. Boyd defines this roughly as: "The right of every American to refuse to be pushed around, and to stand up for what he thinks is right."

Robert Sherwood has finished the second play, scheduled for March 2. Sherwood's play will cover freedom of the press. William Saroyan and Marc Connelly have already finished their scripts. Other authors who have joined The Free Company are Maxwell Anderson, Orson Welles, Stephen Vincent Benet, Paul Green, Archibald MacLeish, Sherwood Anderson, George M. Cohan, and Ernest Hemingway.

Cadets at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume 1,7030 quarts of milk.

Co-operating with The Free Company is W. B. Lewis, CBS vice-president in charge of programs, who offered the network's facilities to the playwrights. The programs will be heard on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 2:30.

Burgess Meredith, actor, now in Hollywood, is also planning to co-operate with The Free Company. Meredith will be in charge of casting the plays. Movie stars are expected to donate their services. Ateors in supporting roles will be the only people to receive money in connection with the program.

Charles Vanda, CBS Western program director, will supervise the scripts. His participation was arranged because many of the authors are writing for radio for the first time. Norman Corwin, radio producer of such programs as last winter's "Pursuit of Happiness" series, and Irving Reis, founder of the "Columbia Workshop," will direct the programs.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

Water color paintings by two Iowa State college women were recently accepted by the Joslyn Memorial in Omaha, Nebraska.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

DIXIE SHOE SHOP
Phone 2022: Shoes Repaired
We Call for and Deliver
J. R. REESE, Owner
110 W. Broad High Point
Ladies' & Men's Invisible Half
Soles at Regular Price

We Welcome New and Old Customers
C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
W. D. PATTERSON
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

fifth column

What wouldn't Sir Walter have given for a reversible?
He was born some years too soon!

Let's all get bicycles and go to Miami Beach.

Why does it take two telephone poles to make the moon poetic?

Good advice from a 90-year-old colored woman:

When you work, work,
When you sit, sit loose,
When you worry, go to sleep.

I wish we had some of those professors who always show the guys the latest styles. . . . According to the trees on the campus, I was born about 50 years too soon!

Haven't those new-fangled stenographers got the gosh-awfullest looking legs, an' four of them, too. And they never repeat except what they're told to!

Smith where Jones had had had had had had had had the prof's approval.

Work Supervisor: "Let's get this hall mopped!"

NYA Freshman: "O. K. You start at this end and I'll start at the other."

This will make me famous—"Hitler will never invade America."

"Foreign Correspondent," which played here some weeks ago, made me feel more patriotic than anything ever has in my whole life, including "Old Glory." The final lines of Joel McCrea when he broadcast a plea for America to keep her lights burning while London was in blackness, were really inspiring. It made me wonder with what success Bernard McFadden's proposal for a night of light was carried out here, where we can burn lights in safety.

Somebody has figured out an evolution of coats to petticoats (Petty inspired? don't think so.) The gal buys a very lightweight coat in the warmer season, converts it to a dress in the colder season, thereby making the original dress an undergarment, and during a gradual, very gradual, process from season to season, she has a supply of petticoats and coat dresses. Future's pretty bright, but this somebody must think it's gonna be colder! Dunno what somebody thinks about going south, but I bet the slogan becomes, "Go South"—etc. It might even cause a new migration. Say, where'd I start anyway? Oh, 'twas somebody's idea!

Washings on the line only remind me that it's Monday! Why don't some housewives get kind and let Monday be blue without making it bluer by suggestion? I promise the future generation to be considerate.

Over-read, "He has the nicest head of skin."

Morton Flower has a part in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Marauder." Students remember him as the great fight manager of "The Milky Way" given here last year.

It's funny how spring sings to you early in the morning and then changes its tune for a funeral march before 9 o'clock on Wednesdays.

Isn't it awful to see a great man humbled, 'specially when he takes the greatest liberty in humbling somebody else all the time! Makes you feel sorrier for him than for one who's used to it. "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," or somp'n like that.

Ring-Harris Pharmacy
The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

"A Friend to All Students"
JAKE HARRIS
The Old Boy Himself
You Can Buy Any Kind of
Book at Our Store—10c to \$1.00

MAMA SHOULDA TELLED ME!

Once upon a time Mary had a little lamb. She thought it was awfully silly, herself, but you can't just throw away things that people give you. Mary's father seriously considered having lamb chops for Sunday dinner, but Mary, who was really a kind hearted soul, did not want to eat her lamb. Time went on and that fatal day in September arrived when every little boy and little girl has to put their tennis rackets in the closet and haunt the school house for the next 9 months. The lamb (its name was Louella Sewall) was really becoming a problem, and Mary's ingenuity was taxed no end to decide what to do with it. One Monday morning about two minutes before the tardy bell Mary left for school thru a flurry of discarded Sunday shoes and hats. But, alas, she forgot to feed Louella Sewall. About nine o'clock the hunger pangs became too much for Louella, so she trotted off to find Mary. Not being a blood-hound, she had to rely on her lamb's intuition to find the school house, but using the trial and error method she finally succeeded. Louella walked boldly into the auditorium where a very boring speaker was giving a very boring talk. "The Essence of Scholarship and its Relation to a High School Pupil's Future Life and Happiness." The students (?) attained a great proportion of that happiness when they saw the little lamb trip daintily down the aisle and stop before the bald-headed

Seminar Course Given Over Air

Approximately 110,000,000 Americans are eligible to take a new seminar course, given by three of the country's leading men of letters.

The course cuts through the customary divisions of college curricula to reach many important works of the world's literature.

The course, for which there is neither tuition fee nor entrance examination, is open to anyone having access to a radio. Mail reaching the Columbia Broadcasting System, which sponsors the course given by radio, indicates that it should prove particularly interesting to college students and professors.

Allen Tate, Princeton professor and former Rhodes scholar, whose poetry and biographical works have aided the current Southern literary renaissance, is one of the teachers of the course.

Another is Mark Van Doren, poet, critic, and editor of a number of anthologies.

The third member of the group is Huntington Cairns, Baltimore attorney and book-lover. Cairns, 36, is counsel to the Treasury Department, and book censor of the United States. As Treasury Counsel, he passes on the importation of books to which objections have been raised.

speaker to bleat for food. Mary's teacher thought it was terribly funny and she gave Mary A on arithmetic because she thought Mary could add fun in a big way.

If George Washington had SHOPPED here



he Would Have Chosen

Interwoven Socks

2 pairs \$1.00 up

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street

High Point, N. C.

High Point Barber Shop

Convenient To Students

SIX BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

TWO MODERN STORES TO SERVE YOU

MANN'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

WHAT IS HOMOGENIZED MILK?

You would probably be very surprised to learn just what this interesting and unusual process does for a really good milk

Ask one of our employees for the answer.

Lindale
DAIRY
Phone 4538

THE TOURNAMENT
IS HERE

HI-PO SPORTS

LET'S WIN
IT



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

SAMUEL PEPYS, JR.

December 7, 1940: Just saw the Panthers win a very lucky decision over High Point Y. M. C. A. by a one-point margin. And we can't tell the truth and say they looked good. Hilliard "Joe" Nance's 20 points was high.

December 14, 1940: After leading a strong Hanes Hosiery the entire game, the Panthers skidded in the final seconds and lost 36 to 35. Improvement was noted, especially in the fast floor play but shooting was still faulty.

December 19, 1940: Everyone's gone home to see Santa Claus, which reminds me to report the Panthers have won two and lost two. Confidentially, there's still room for them to improve.

December 25, 1940: Hilliard Joe Nance is in the hospital with an appendicitis, and I, like everyone else, have given up hope of even giving Appalachian and Elon a good game, to say nothing of winning. How can all of this happen to a fellow like Coach Yow, who certainly doesn't deserve such tough breaks.

January 8, 1941: This is the last straw. My kid brother can have my seat at the Elon and Appalachian games. I can't take it. The Panthers have just returned from Virginia, and I won't bother to record their record.

January 11: Well, maybe we aren't so bad after all. Catawba was easy, but Catawba is not Appalachian or Elon.

February 1: It's been sometime since I have bothered to write in this thing, but things have been happening—one thing in particular: Appalachian was beaten tonight and this spanking reminded me of one of those stinging ones Mom used to administer when I had strayed to the swimming hole. George Zuras, Cel Malfregeot, and Bill Keene were at their best.

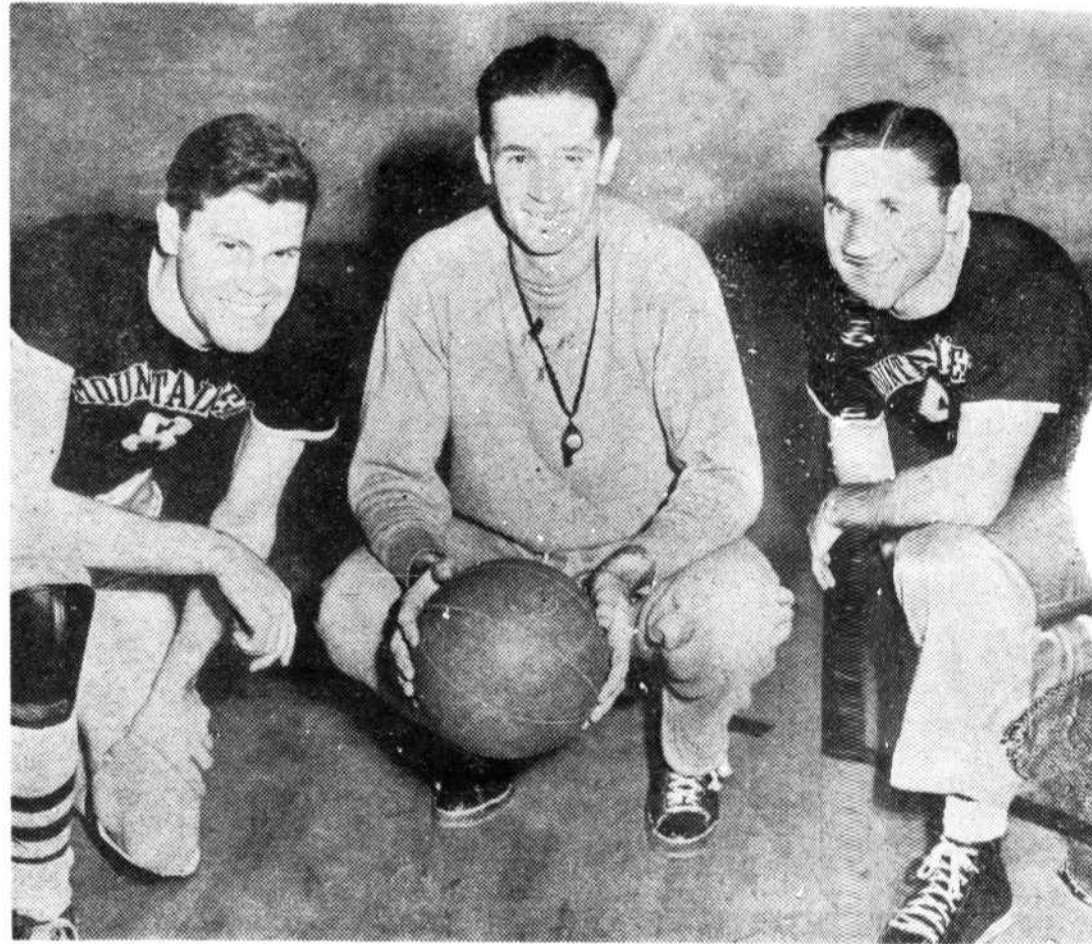
February 8: Never enjoyed writing up a game better in my life. It was one of those games which brings a smile from everybody—even Coach Yow. Jack Moran can't be congratulated too much. Just for accuracy's sake, we won, 54-42. (P. S.: We played Elon.)

February 15: The Panthers have just lost to Elon and Appalachian on their home courts, but no one seems to be grieving or losing sleep. The tournament comes next week and it will decide the championship—not these games which are played without men like Jack Moran and Bill Keene.

February 19: Today the HI-PO says the tournament starts tomorrow. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, a group of hustling young men, should be successful in their venture. If work makes a good tournament, nothing will be lacking in this one. No one but Freddie knows who's going to win, and to save my life, I can't find him, so I won't commit myself.

North State Tournament Opens Here Thursday

DISCUSSING THE TOURNAMENT ----- MAYBE



CARRY APPALACHIAN'S HOPES—Shown above is the trio which is being counted upon to carry Appalachian to their second straight title in the North State Conference. On the left is Danny Miller, high-scoring forward, and on the right is John Novotny, star guard. In the center is Coach Clyde Canipe, who succeeded Coach Flucie Stewart at the Boone school.

MINUS MORAN, KEENE, PANTHERS DROP GAME TO APPALACHIAN, 42-39

Yowmen Play Well in First
Half But Mountaineers
Spurt in Last Period

The Panthers dropped into second place in the conference Saturday night as Appalachian defeated them in Boone by a score of 42-39. Bill Keene and Jack Moran were missing from the lineup, due to illness.

High Point jumped into a 6-0 lead and the score stayed this way for six minutes. The mountaineers scored as Miller hit one but the Panthers pulled out in front by 17 points as Zuras, Malfregeot, Counihan, Lombardy and Patterson made good their shots, time and time again.

In the closing minutes of the half the lead was cut to 27-17 as the big guns from Appalachian began to hit.

Zuras gave High Point the first two as the second half began but Danny Miller and Holyfield cut down this lead with their long shots. As the minutes ticked on the game got closer and with 7 minutes to play Novotny tied the game with an over the head shot. Lombardy put the locals back in the lead but Novotny hit again. A foul on one of the High Point boys gave Appalachian that one-point lead and the game ended with High Point desperately trying to get the ball, 42-39.

Outstanding players for High Point were the two men who filled in for Keene and Jack Moran. They were Patterson and Lombardy. Demmy, Harnett and Coble were standouts in the time they played.

The remaining three of Zuras, Counihan, and Malfregeot played their usual good game.

HIGH POINT—39

Player	Pos.	g	f	pf	tp	ftm
Malfregeot, f		2	0	2	4	0
Lombardy, g		4	1	0	9	2
Coble, f		0	0	0	0	0
Zuras, f		5	2	0	12	1
Hartley, f		0	0	0	0	0
Patterson, c		4	2	1	10	2
Demmy, c		1	0	2	2	0
Counihan, g		1	0	2	2	2
Totals		17	5	7	39	7

APPALACHIAN—42

Player	Pos.	g	f	pf	tp	ftm
D. Miller, f		6	0	2	12	3
Safrin, f		0	0	0	0	0
Holyfield, f		3	3	3	9	2
Snawley, c		4	1	3	9	0
Novotny, g		4	0	3	8	0
Isaacs, g		0	0	0	0	0
Daniels, g		2	0	0	4	5
Totals		19	4	11	42	10

Half-time score: High Point, 27; Appalachian, 17.
Officials: McCachren (North Carolina) and Hammond (Illinois).

GIRLS' SPORTS

Of course, the spotlight is centered still on basketball, what with the intra-mural tournament going on and some outside games scheduled. About half of the games have been played and, from one unprejudiced position, I say that the real contest will be between the sophomores and juniors, and that the balance hangs slightly in favor of the latter. Of the games played, the scores are as follows:

Soph vs. Seniors—47-17.
Juniors vs. Fresh—62-23.
Juniors vs. Seniors—43-19.
The free throw contest is still in progress and in the third round G. Crowder's champ, with a score of 23-25; A. Gathrie's runner-up with a 20-25 score.

Those sore, limping girls, you may be sure, belong to the class bowling team. This game, just begun here this year, is gaining rapidly in popularity. So far, in the contest between classes, the Freshmen and Seniors tie for top score.

And that's about all that happened last week. And I want to say this to Coach Yow and the basketball team: Whether we're present for the games or not, we're really pulling for you in your fight for the conference title.

ELWOOD TEAM BOWS IN FINALS OF Y. M. C. A. GOLD MEDAL TOURNAMENT, 34-29

A group of football players on the campus, playing under the sponsorship of the Elwood Cigar Store, went to the finals of the annual High Point Y. M. C. A. Gold Medal Tournament before bowing out to the local Silver Knit Hosiery Mill aggregation 34 to 29. This game was the finals for the Class "B" championship.

Previously the local team had defeated Farmer's Co-operative Dairy of Winston-Salem and Baker's Esso Station team of High Point. Both of these victories were by slim margins.

Players who composed the Elwood team were Jim Flanagan, Dick Ditullio, Francis Fletcher, Jimmie Moore, Arthur Griswald, Doug Case, Duncan Monroe, Jimmie Jacobs. Jim Flanagan was elected to a place on the all-tournament team in Class "B" classification as guard.

The box score of the finals game with Silver Knit follows:
Class "B"
Pos. Silverknit (34) Elwood (29)
F—Garrett (7) Griswald (2)
F—Silman (9) Ditullio (14)
C—Brown (10) Fletcher (1)
G—Welborn (6) Flannigan (6)
G—Waldon (2) Moore (1)
Substitution. Elwood—Case 5, Jacobs, Monroe.

University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

ZVITH LEADS ELON TO VICTORY, 37 TO 35

Elon gained revenge for an earlier defeat by the Panthers by turning back the Purples at Elon last Wednesday night by a 37 to 35 count.

The Panthers were off to a slow start and at one time in the first half, these winners were in command of a 16-4 lead but then the locals cut loose and whittled the margin down considerably.

A late spurt by the Christians, led by Max Zvith, put them into

For Something Just a Little
Bit Better There Is
Nothing Like a
Distinctively
Styled SUIT



TO BEGIN THE SPRING
RIGHT

Tweeds, Worsteds, and Gabardines from our new stock will dazzle you with their deep, rich colors and unusually low prices.

LARRY AND MICKEY'S
Elwood Hotel Building

Panthers, Apps, and Elon Are Favored to Capture Loop Title

Panthers Top Bears, Ready For Tourney

The Panthers whipped Lenoir Rhyne last night at Hickory in the final scheduled North State Conference game of the season. The score was 43 to 36.

The Bears played one of their best games of the year and came very near turning back the Panthers. They led by a 23 to 16 count at halftime but in the last half, the Panthers stepped up their attack to overcome this lead and go on to victory.

Cel Malfregeot dropped in 14 points to pace the Panthers, followed by Bill Keene with 10 points. Jack Moran was still absent from the lineup. Hugh Mashburn was high man for the Bruins with 13 points.

The line-ups:

HIGH POINT				
	G	F	Pf	Tp
Coble, f	0	0	1	0
Malfregeot, f	5	4	0	10
Zuras, f	2	3	1	7
Murray, f	0	0	0	0
Hartnett, f	1	0	0	2
Keene, c	5	0	2	10
Liptak, c	2	0	0	2
Patterson, c	1	0	0	2
Lombardy, g	1	2	3	4
Demmy, g	0	0	0	0
Counihan, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	17	9	13	43

LENOIR-RHYNE

	G	F	Pf	Tp
Hamrick, f	4	0	2	8
Willette, f	2	2	1	6
Mashburn, c	4	5	4	13
Gilbert, c	0	1	0	1
Gibson, c	2	1	1	5
Conrad, g	1	1	4	3
Wilson, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	13	10	15	36

Half-time score: Lenoir Rhyne 23, High Point 16.
Free throws missed: Mashburn 4, Gilbert, Conrad 3, Malfregeot 3, Hartnett, Keene 2, Liptak, Patterson.

Officials: Dunham and Goodman.

a lead which the Panthers could not overcome. As the score stood 37-30, Russ Lombardy and Jack Moran flipped in goals, but that was all, and the game ended with the Elonites on the top end of the score.

Bill Keene missed this game, as he did the Appalachian game Saturday night.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Will Sponsor First Annual Tournament

Some of the brightest stars in North State Conference basketball history will gather here tomorrow to lead their respective teams in the first annual conference tournament, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of High Point.

It has been several years since the conference has boasted of such all-round performers as Appalachian's John Novotny, and Danny Miller; High Point's Jack Moran, Cel Malfregeot, and George Zuras; Elon's Jack Gardner and John Henry Pearce; Catawba's Tom Davis and Ferebee; Lenoir-Rhyne's Madison Conrad and Noah Ham-

Last night's 54-49 victory by Elon over Appalachian threw a last minute twist into the pairings for the tournament, and here are the first round games:

Catawba meets Guilford at 3:30 p. m.
Appalachian plays Atlantic Christian at 5 p. m.

HIGH POINT PLAYS W. C. T. C. AT 8 O'CLOCK.
Elon meets Lenoir Rhyne at 9:30 p. m.

rich; and W. C. T. C.'s Franklin Guder. Three of these men—Miller, Novotny and Gardner—were named on the all-conference team last year.

All of the conference's eight schools—Appalachian, Catawba, Elon, Lenoir Rhyne, High Point, W. C. T. C., Guilford and Atlantic Christian—will send teams here for the tournament. The teams will be seeded according to the manner in which they stand in the final conference standings. In the opening round the No. 1 club will meet No. 5; No. 2 will play No. 6; No. 3 meets No. 7, and No. 4 plays No. 8.

The 1941 champion of the conference will be decided at 8:15 Saturday night. There will be no consolation. The championship team will receive a trophy.

Officials selected to handle the tournament are Paul Durham, of Salisbury, Bunn Hackney, of High Point, Joby Hawn, of Winston-Salem and Johnny Morris, of Chapel Hill and John McCachren, of Charlotte.

With relaxing
music...pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514

24-HOUR SERVICE
25c 4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 25c
107 WEST HIGH STREET

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"



The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.
PHONE 4553

High Point College Students Patronize The Hi-Po Advertisers

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM PLANNED FOR SUNDAY VESPERS AT SCHOOL

New Committee Named to Plan Programs for Rest of School Year

A patriotic program centering around the theme of Washington's birthday, is being planned for the regular Sunday evening worship service at 7:15 in the Chapel next Sunday evening. Hazel Gibson has charge of the program.

A new program committee has been appointed to have charge of the worship services. George Carver will act as chairman of the group consisting of Hazel Gibson, Evelyn Davis, and Kenneth Crouse. The committee that has been responsible for the excellent programs for the last three months consisted of Delbert Byrum, Cleo Templeton, and Gladys Brooks.

Brevard Has Choir Practice on Track

Winston-Salem, N. C.—(ACP)—Choir practice usually brings to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard College choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their choir practicing on the cinder track—running, sprinting and jumping.

John W. Hawkins, head of the department of music, says the physical exercise develops the physique to such a degree that bodily movements are performed with

Office Practice Class Has Paper

Marie Workman and Earline Loftin Associate Editors for Sheet as Project

The office practice class took as its project the publication of a newspaper called "The Office Trend." Marie Workman and Earline Loftin were associate editors.

The paper was unusually good. Many members of the college administration commented on the sheet. It was the first stencil cut by the students and they did excellent work.

S. D. Men Get Free Pants Cleaning For Experiments

BROOKINGS, S. D.—(ACP)—Santa Claus not only stuffed a pair of trousers into the stockings of 36 State College men, but he is going to shoulder the cleaning and pressing bill all the while they are worn.

This particular Santa, officially the college experiment station home economics department, is collaborating with the University of Minnesota home economics department in a three-year project to determine effects of dry cleaning and storage on serge materials. The trousers deal is just one of the experiments.

In return for the trousers and the service, men selected to help will keep records of all their activities while wearing the experimental pants. A chart will show how long they sit down, stand up, lie down, etc. After each 30 hours of wear, the trousers will be brought in for inspection and cleaning.

grace and precision by the subconscious mind.

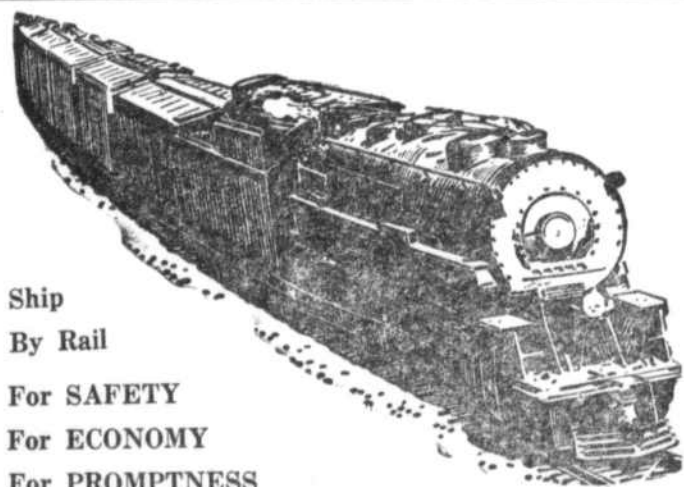
"Then, the physical movement automatically associates with musical expression," he declares.

HIGH POINT HAT SHOP
HATS BLOCKED
SHOES SHINED
Suits Cleaned While You Wait

WELCOME TO THE
Sheraton Hotel
"Noted for Good Food"
Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties
W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

Orange-Crush
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CARBONATED BEVERAGE



Ship
By Rail

For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue

QUARTET ON TRIP TO EAST

Used New Robes for First Time in Hamlet and Lumber-ton on Week-End Trip

The College Quartet had its second week-end trip on February 16, 17. They left early Sunday morning and traveled to Hamlet, in the eastern part of the state, to sing at the ten o'clock worship service in the Methodist Church there. A program was presented in Lumberton at seven-thirty that evening.

On Monday morning, the group sang at the Lumberton, Raeford, and Candor high schools, presenting a program of secular music.

The singers wore for the first time their newly acquired robes, made of royal purple with white collars, in the academic style.

TEXAS UNIV. HAS MONEY DISPLAY

Austin, Texas.—(ACP)—Counting 34,000 plain-old American pennies would be some job—but imagine the headache currently borne by University of Texas inventory checkers, faced with a like number of ancient coins, ranging from early Greek to the Byzantine period.

The University's Swenson coin collection, housed in a six-foot high safe in the Texas Memorial Museum, must be checked each year along with all other State property. Kept in 50 trays, approximately 1,000 coins are Greek, the rest Roman and Byzantine.

The collection was given the University in 1891 by S. M. Swenson, who bought it in Sweden. Although only six trays remain on museum display at one time, the coins have been catalogued and are arranged according to the country issuing them.

Syracuse Makes Own Newspaper for Paper

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—Forestry and journalism students cooperated in producing a recent issue of the Daily Orange, undergraduate newspaper at Syracuse University.

The paper stock was made in the laboratory of the pulp and paper department from red pine trees planted 25 years ago by students of the New York Ranger School, a branch of the college forestry.

Starting with the tree planting, production of the ground wood required the cooperation of more than 200 students. Thinnings from the 2,000-acre forest maintained at the ranger school were felled and peeled by the class of 1940 of the school and shipped to the pulp and paper lab.

The only one of its size and kind maintained by an educational institution in the country, the pulp and paper laboratory is actually a small-scale paper mill.

Vesper Services

Gladys Brooks led the regular vespers held on Sunday evening February 9, at 7:15 o'clock. The program was made up of music and poetry.

The hymns that were sung included, "O, Worship the King," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "Lead on, O King Eternal."

Delbert Byrum spoke at the regular Sunday evening vesper service on February 2, using for his subject, "Something for Nothing." He discussed the ambition and the success of the college student and graduate.

Mr. Byrum stated that when the W.P.A. program was at the height of its popularity a few years ago, the quotation of the college graduates was, "Look out, W.P.A., here we come!" The speaker asked the question, "Why did this statement come from those who are the best fitted to face the problems of life? Does it mean that ambition of the college youth is to be crushed? There does exist a spirit of optimism," Mr. Byrum stated. "We are accustomed to complacent living."

We should use the talent or talents with which we have been endowed, the speaker believes. In seeking our goal, there are hills to be climbed. In order to climb them, we must have faith in God, courage and perseverance. We must look to the future with a new and determined hope and ambition. We should have as our motto, the lines of the hymn, "I Would Be True."

MUSICALE GIVEN IN STUDIO ON SATURDAY

Music Students and Others on Program Supervised by Miss Whitlock

Last Saturday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock, a group of 40 met informally in Miss Whitlock's studio to enjoy another regular weekly musical party. The group first participated in group singing, followed by performers of the various music classes and organizations. A trio of two clarinets and a flute, played by Claudia Strange, Olin Blickensderfer, and William Gossard, respectively, rendered the "Woodland Dance," by Cobb, and "Aubade," by Paul de Wailley, a friend of Mr. Blickensderfer at the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Several tunes were played on the piano by Charlene Humphreys, who starts to school next fall. She began studying piano with Miss Whitlock this week. She played, "America," "Alma Mater" (a duet with Miss Whitlock), "Joy to the World," "Londonderry Air," and "God Bless America," the last number being sung by the whole group as she played.

Songs by Zelma Parnell, William Gossard, and the quartet were interspersed by piano solos by Nell Humphreys, Gene Thacker and Olin Blickensderfer.

DR. FRANK ASPER WILL GIVE CONCERT FEB. 27

(Continued From Page One)

is evidenced by a huge volume of "fan mail" that comes continuously to Station KSL.

Dr. Asper's popularity as a radio entertainer is attributed in no small degree to the variety of his repertoires. He plays sacred music with a moving solemnity. He is equally at home in the rendition of the classics, which he plays with a brilliance that marks him as a genuinely imaginative artist. "Musical America" has called him a "reliable authority on Bach." Moreover, he interprets the moderns in the colorful way they are intended to be played.

The Utah organist is said to be one of those rare artists who are at once notable for technique and sympathy of interpretation. As one critic expressed this element of versatility: "Mr. Asper's reading and tone coloring were of the character that appear—work that the mere technician could not accomplish." It is this resourcefulness too that inspired Clarence Mader, former dean of the California Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, to say of him ".... one of the greatest living organists."

While it is true that Dr. Asper has been better known recently as a radio artist, it is equally true that he has built up a splendid tradition for concert hall work. He has been heard in nearly all of the principal cities of the United States and has won acclaim in such musical centers as Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia. A good part of the enjoyment of an Asper recital is his imposing stage presence and his amazing facility in the manipulation of the stops. He is a great artist—and he looks the part!

Liberty Hat Shop
High Point's Best
128 S. Main Street

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED
Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service

ENJOY—
ROYAL CROWN
COLA
IT'S GOOD

CHESTERFIELD BOOK ASKED FOR REPRINT

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobacco Land, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobacco Land, U. S. A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states in the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, aging, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobacco Land" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mel-

Minister Ass'n In Program at Church

College Ministerial Students Go to Lebanon Church to Present Worship Program

Last Sunday night, the local Ministerial Association launched upon a series of extension programs with the presentation of the

lowing in strouge. "Tobacco Land, U. S. A.," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

New Campaign Released
Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America" and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Pat Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905

Chesterfields are made
with one aim in view...
to give you a

Milder
Better Taste

They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD... not flat... not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.



DICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Gauge Skeet Champion to win the title twice, has held all the major skeet titles in the country.

CHESTERFIELD holds all the major titles for smoking pleasure... they're Milder, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. It's the cigarette that Satisfies.



DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT *Satisfies*
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE



Council Dance To Be First Social Event Saturday Week

Leonard and Orchestra to Swing Out for Hop in Harrison Gym on March 8

On Saturday night, March 8, the Student Council of the college will sponsor the first dance of this semester in Harrison Gymnasium with Clarence Leonard and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The dance is expected to be one of the best during the season. Tickets are to be sold by the entire council under a committee headed by Jeanne Rankin and Burke Kootz. (Tickets may be purchased from C. A. Watts, Jerry Counihan, Billy Keene, Russell Hughes, Alvin Boles, Horace Giles, Helen Crowder, Lily Whitaker, Cleo Templeton, Irene Parker, Dot Presnell, and Mary Ruth Brower, at the price of thirty-five cents couple or stag.

All students are invited to attend the formal event. Dancing will continue from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock.

Leonard's orchestra is made up of college students, including Willis Wright, Dan Sides, Baxter Slaughter, Eugene Connelly, Alton Munn, Virgil Stealy, Jimmie McCall, Dick Ginter, Bill Patterson, (who is taking over the drums from Bus Black), Coy Moose, and John Fowler, the two latter from High Point.

Leonard announced that his band will have membership in the American Federation of Musicians shortly before the council dance. This, in itself, is an honor and gives the group the privilege to play out of state and to get good summer locations.

Last Saturday, the orchestra played for the Moose dance at the High Point Armory. Many favorable comments were made on the music.

It is expected that a large number of persons will be present for the dance, Saturday week.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR SINGS AT REYNOLDS

Famous College Choir to Give Concert in Winston-Salem Friday Night

Several High Point College Students have made reservations to hear the world-famous Westminster Choir in a concert at the Reynolds Memorial Auditorium in Winston-Salem on Friday, February 28, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Great acclaim was given the Westminster Choir and its conductor by the twenty-one European countries it visited during its two continental tours where sixty-five concerts were given. Over one thousand concerts have been given in America. It has toured in the interests of bettering the choral standards of America. Since 1921, when it was organized, it has become an integral part of American culture and American life.

Dr. John Finley Williamson is the director of this group which is made up of forty men and women coming from almost every state in the Union. The Choir is a "marvellously trained, beautifully responsive instrument." Pitt Sanborn believes it to be, "One of the best choral bodies in existence." Herald Tribune says that it is "a musical group functioning as a simple interpretative entity rather than as an aggregation of individual singers."

With this coming season's orchestral appearances, twenty-one concerts will have been sung with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under John Barbirolli, the National Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini, the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, and Guest Conductor Sergei Rachmaninoff and the Rochester Philharmonic under Jose Iturbi. This is the only American choir to have appeared season after season with the most important symphony orchestras of our country.

JUNIORS PLAN APR. BANQUET FOR SENIORS

Committees Appointed From Junior Class to Start Work on Annual Event

The annual Junior-Senior banquet and dance will be held at the Sheraton Hotel on Friday, April 18. Elvin Lewis, president of the junior class, called a meeting yesterday for the appointment of committees and selection of the orchestra.

Clarence Leonard and his college orchestra will play for the event.

Committees were nominated from the floor and accepted by the members of the class who were present. To arrange a program for the banquet and to secure printed programs, Jerry Counihan, Irene Parker, Anne Kitchens were nominated.

Iris Thacker and Tootsie Elkins were appointed on the date committee to arrange place cards, seating arrangement for all persons who plan to attend the banquet.

To collect the \$3.50 from each junior to defer expenses of the event, Grace Bivens, treasurer, will be assisted by Russell Hughes who will collect in the boys' dorm, Willie Edwards, to take money from the girl day students, and Banks Chilton, from the boy day students. Money should be turned in to this committee as soon as possible.

Decorations will be in charge of Elvane Furr, Mary Townsend, Frank Fernandez, George Welborne, Red Coble.

Dr. Frank Asper Will Give Organ Concert Thursday

Organist of Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City Will Play in High Point

An organ recital, by Dr. Frank W. Asper, of Salt Lake City, a popular radio artist and concertist, is being featured at Wesley Memorial Church of this city Thursday evening, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets for students may be secured for twenty-five cents, outsiders being admitted for only fifty cents.

The program is as follows:

GROUP I
Introduction and Trumpet Tune (Greene) Most famous of all his many compositions for organ is this Introduction and Trumpet Tune by Dr. Greene—organist at the great St. Paul's Cathedral and Master of the King Band.

Chorale Prelude "O Thou of God the Father" (Bach).

'At Thy Feet' (Bach).

At thy feet we humbly kneel Lord be near us.

May we now Thy presence feel

Fill our hearts with love of Thee

In Thy mercy hear us.

Prelude and fugue in A Minor (Bach), Frank W. Asper.

GROUP II

Bist Du Bei Air Bach

Konin Susseh God Bach

Ave Maria Schubert

Ruth Howell

GROUP III

Intermezzo Callaerts

A sylvan glade, glistening with dew, the ground carpeted with soft moss for the treat of the nymphs who move with charming grace, emerging from the caverns of green shade to flash their beauty in the sunlight, disappearing and reappearing in exquisite dance.

Aria from the Tenth Concerto Handel

Piece Heroique Franck

Although composed in 1878, Piece Heroique might have been written just after the devastation of Belgium—Franck's native country—so moping does it seem to

(Continued on Page 4)

JOHN LAWRENCE WILL SPEAK FOR MONDAY CHAPEL NEXT WEEK

State B. S. U. Secretary Will Meet With Local Baptist Council

John L. Lawrence, state Baptist Student Union secretary, will speak for the Monday chapel next week.

Mr. Lawrence is making a tour of the campuses throughout the state in the interest of Baptist student work.

He will meet with the local B. S. U. council. In his visits to the schools, Mr. Lawrence has gained a host of friends, though his connections have been brief.

The new secretary has been with the student division of the North Carolina Baptist Convention since the first of the year. This will be his first visit to High Point College.

Mr. Lawrence is from Raleigh, and he was formerly associated with the Willis Smith law firm of Raleigh before his connections with the Baptist Student Union.

New Students Enroll Here

Seven Persons Enter for Second Semester Work Joining All Classes Except Sophs

Seven new students have enrolled recently at High Point College.

These new students are Frank Morici, freshman; Charlene Rouser, junior; Hulda Chilton, senior; George E. Perrin, junior, and Genevieve Moore, Mae Sue Pegram and Betty Hardin, special students.

Charlene Rouser and Hulda Chilton are day students, the latter transferring from Guilford. George Perrin is taking the aviation course.

Dr. Frank Asper Will Give Organ Concert Thursday

Organist of Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City Will Play in High Point

An organ recital, by Dr. Frank W. Asper, of Salt Lake City, a popular radio artist and concertist, is being featured at Wesley Memorial Church of this city Thursday evening, February 27, at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets for students may be secured for twenty-five cents, outsiders being admitted for only fifty cents.

The program is as follows:

GROUP I

Introduction and Trumpet Tune (Greene) Most famous of all his many compositions for organ is this Introduction and Trumpet Tune by Dr. Greene—organist at the great St. Paul's Cathedral and Master of the King Band.

Chorale Prelude "O Thou of God the Father" (Bach).

'At Thy Feet' (Bach).

At thy feet we humbly kneel Lord be near us.

May we now Thy presence feel

Fill our hearts with love of Thee

In Thy mercy hear us.

Prelude and fugue in A Minor (Bach), Frank W. Asper.

GROUP II

Bist Du Bei Air Bach

Konin Susseh God Bach

Ave Maria Schubert

Ruth Howell

GROUP III

Intermezzo Callaerts

A sylvan glade, glistening with dew, the ground carpeted with soft moss for the treat of the nymphs who move with charming grace, emerging from the caverns of green shade to flash their beauty in the sunlight, disappearing and reappearing in exquisite dance.

Aria from the Tenth Concerto Handel

Piece Heroique Franck

Although composed in 1878, Piece Heroique might have been written just after the devastation of Belgium—Franck's native country—so moping does it seem to

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW LOCKERS!

New lockers have been purchased for the girls' day student room. There will be possibly twenty-five of these lockers.

They will be set up for use some time this semester. A fee will be charged to students using these lockers.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

SPECIAL EXAMS

The week of March 3 to March 8, inclusive, has been designated as Special Examination Week. Examinations for the removal of conditions are supposed to be taken at that time. Any condition of whatever character made during the spring semester of last school year must be removed not later than that week or it will become a failure.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Dr Crum Here Last Thursday

Duke University Professor Speaks at Chapel on "Race Relations"

Last Thursday during the regular chapel period, Dr. Mason Crum, professor of Duke University, spoke on the subject of Race Relations.

Dr. Crum is connected with the Division of Cooperation on Education and Race Relations. This organization includes departments of the State Department of Public Instruction, the University of North Carolina, and Duke University, and works to promote race relations by educational means. Seven other professors visited various campuses to speak on the subject.

Dr. Crum in his chapel address explained the movement in North Carolina to improve relations of the negro and the white student in the schools.

He quoted figures showing how many more colored members there are in the Methodist Church in this area than there are white. In the Burford Baptist Church there are some three thousand five hundred colored members and two hundred white people.

The speaker discussed the ecumenism that negro children were (Continued on Page Two)

"Stage Door" Roles Cast

Fleischmann Releases Tentative Cast for Female Parts in Play; Male Roles Undecided

Tryouts for "Stage Door," spring production of the High Point College dramatic department, have been in progress for several days, and results have been very satisfactory. (The following tentative cast, subject to change, for the women parts of "Stage Door," has just been released:

Olga Brandt, Shirley Nelson; Bernice Niemeyer, Evelyn Atkins; Susan Paige, Claudia Strange; Mary Harper, (Big Mary) Gene Thacker; Mary McCune, (Little Mary), Geneva Crowder; Judith Canfield, Charlotte Varner; Ann Braddock, Evelyn Davis; Mrs. Orcutt, Alice Overman; Mrs. Shaw, Grace Bivens; Pat Devine, Carmen Vernon; Linda Shaw, Nina Whitaker; Jean Maitland, Peg Fleischmann; Bobby Melrose, Ann Auman; Louise Mitchell, Iris Thacker; Kendall Adams, Mary Townsend.

The two leading roles of Terry Randall and Kaye Hamilton will be played by Harriet Berry and Gerry Rosh. The final casting for these two roles has not been made yet, but will be announced in the next issue of the Hi-Po.

The casting of Madeleine Vauclain, Ellen Fenwick and Tony Gillette will be announced at the same time.

Tryouts for the male parts are now in progress.

Those interested in technical work, such as building and working with scenery, prompting, costuming, etc., and publicity for this production should see Director Fleischmann within the next few days.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Annual Literary Society Day Calendared For Next Saturday, March 1, At College

MAY QUEEN WILL BE ELECTED ON MAY 10

Annual Election Results to Be Kept Secret Until May Day; Three Highest to Be Listed

Election of May Queen will take place for the local campus on Monday, March 10, as announced by C. A. Watts, Jr., student council president. Voting will continue through the entire day.

All senior girls are eligible for the honor. A list of them will be posted on the bulletin board immediately.

Ballots are cast for three choices of most beautiful, best all-round, best personality. A vote may be split by the student or his three votes may go for the same choice.

An announcement will be made by The Hi-Po when the three girls winning the largest number of votes have been decided. The identity of the queen-to-be is kept secret until May Day, when she is crowned by the student body president. The two runners-up are designated as attendants to the queen.

Last year, Verel Ward was elected Queen of the May, with Edith Vance and Becky Coble, her attendants.

Little Symphony Orchestra Concert

The final concert in the program of the Community Concert Association will be presented next Tuesday night, March 4, at eight o'clock at the Junior High School, when the Barre Little Symphony Orchestra will play.

What Books These Mortal College Folks Do Read!!

RELIGION DEPT. TO BROADCAST

This afternoon the regular weekly broadcast over WMFR of the college will be presented by the Religious Education Department. Dean P. E. Lindley will be in charge of the program, with George Needham, Delbert Byrum, Henry Ervin, probably taking part in the informal discussion scheduled from four-thirty to five-thirty o'clock.

Next Wednesday, program will be given by the literary societies. The Physical Education Department initiated the broadcasting program last Wednesday.

ARTEMESIANS MEET TONIGHT

There is to be a call meeting of the Artemesians tonight in room 9 at seven o'clock. It is an important business meeting.

The society held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening, February 19.

A most interesting program was presented. Bob Snider, a local senior, gave an illustrated talk on "Cartooning."

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

Any student who has a condition of any sort, should see Dr. C. R. Hinshaw before next week.

BAND CONCERT DATE CHANGED TO MARCH 11

Annual Formal Concert Postponed From Next Wednesday to Following Tuesday

The annual formal band concert, which was to have been given on March 5, has been postponed until Tuesday, March 11.

The band, under the direction of Olin Blickensderfer, will play a group of ensembles, regular overtures and novel numbers. The selections will be from the works of both the modern and classical composers. In addition to solo numbers, the concert trio has a scheduled number.

LECTURE HERE ON MARCH 12

Nicol Smith To Lecture On Burma Road As Third In Series Here

The next lecture of the series presented at the college will be on March 12 with Nicol Smith, world traveler, lecturing on "Burma Road."

Events that have occurred during the most recent months of the war when this route to China was closed, makes this topic of great importance and interest now.

The last lecture will be held on May 7 when Richard Rowan speaks on the International Detective Service.

The two previous lectures have been given by Mrs. Bertita Harding, author, and Louis Fischer, foreign correspondent.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozelle	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Bernard Hurley

NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

WHAT THE PUBLIC THINKS ABOUT EDUCATION

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the results to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are highlights of the survey:

IS EDUCATION OVER-EMPHASIZED TODAY? Seventy-three per cent of the public say "no"; 21 per cent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 per cent have no opinion.

HAS EDUCATION IMPROVED? Eighty-five per cent answer "yes—better"; 6 per cent answer "about the same"; 7 per cent think it is poorer; and 2 per cent have no opinion.

SHOULD YOUTH DISCUSS ISSUES? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.

DO TEACHERS FAVOR THE WEALTHY? Forty-seven per cent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 per cent think the bias exists; and 13 per cent have no opinion.

IS TOO MUCH SPENT FOR SCHOOLS? Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent, "about right"; 14 per cent say "too much"; 20 per cent do not know.

SHOULD THE POORER STATES BE HELPED? Fifty per cent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 per cent disagree; and 23 per cent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states.

SHOULD POOR FAMILIES BE HELPED TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN? Seventy-two per cent would help families send their children to high school; 12 per cent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 per cent are opposed to such aid; and 4 per cent have no opinion.

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDE WORK FOR YOUTH? Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided.

FOOD FOR THE SMALL DEMOCRACIES

(The following editorial was published in the "Yale News," February 4. Throughout the country, students have been organizing committees in expression of approval for the plan of feeding those starving in Europe.)

The American people are about to sit in judgment upon some thirty million Europeans, who are facing a famine this winter against which they are helpless. Unless food is forthcoming, and soon, these people will die. It is not enough to argue whose is the moral responsibility for this condition; the inhabitants of the five small democracies must and will be fed if the spectacle of needless human suffering is still repugnant to a humanitarian nation.

It is obvious that aid can be given only with the cooperation of the United States, Great Britain, and Germany. The latter nations are locked in a life and death struggle; the third is actively supporting one of these belligerents. If, therefore, America's feeding the small democracies will in any way affect the outcome of the struggle, it is apparent that the nation adversely affected will refuse to cooperate. Can a technique for feeding Holland, Belgium, Norway, Finland, and Poland be worked out which will not in any way hinder Great Britain in the successful prosecution of the war? We think so, and we base our opinion upon the plan which has been proposed by Herbert Hoover and the Committee on Food For the Five Small Democracies.

Mr. Hoover's plan requires that Germany shall agree: (1) to take none of the domestic produce of these peoples; (2) to furnish an equivalent of any food already taken; (3) to permit imports from Russia and the Balkan states; (4) to allow free passage of ships without attack; (5) to permit adequate control of distribution by the organization so as to enable it to assure that these guarantees are carried out.

STARK RATIONS—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of one ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply does not exist. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—today.

What does this mean? A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works. The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories. Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become out right famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

er; a Federal Union of democratic peoples." They, calling themselves Student Federalists, see that all communities of man except the world community have efficient and working governing bodies, are working for the establishment of a governing body to make and administer International Law under the Federal Union system as proposed by Clarence Streit (author of "Union Now").

FROM EVERY POINT educational leaders during the month of January, told the colleges they had a number of duties facing them. Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard said that the university's primary function was the guardianship of eternal values against the inroads made by utilitarianism. Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University declared that the colleges must "define democracy as their duty to civilization." President Mildred Meade of Wellesley College pointed out that the colleges should prepare women who as citizens would assume responsibility for at least some aspects of the welfare of society. But, Dr. Nelson P. Mead, weary of occupying the president's chair at the City College of New York, retired, again, to the calm life of a history teacher with the statement that he likes to read books, attend less dinners (300 in the last two years), and pursue a less hectic and more scholarly course.

FUN IN COLLEGE . . . Harvard Lampoon, the student fun mag, wanted more publicity this year. Last year they selected Ann Sheridan as "least likely to succeed." On this year's list of "worsts" they included Miriam Hopkins as "the least desirable companion on a desert island," and selected Mickey Rooney and Jane Withers as the "Most objectionable movie children." . . . Down in Tuskegee, a strike of several hundred of the

Great Britain, in turn, will "agree that ships carrying cargoes solely of food for these people should be allowed to pass their blockade so long as the guarantees are fulfilled." The food shall be paid for by the de facto or fugitive governments of the five democracies, who are able and willing to buy food for their starving peoples.

Mr. Hoover's plan has been carefully worked out on the basis of accurate information on the situation abroad, full recognition of the fact that Germany and England are at war and in no mood for altruistic charity, and the experience of the Belgian Relief, which was administered during the First World War under similar conditions. The cooperation of England and Germany is based solely on self-interest. People do not die of famine; they die of disease brought on by famine, and epidemics know no national boundaries.

If Christian decency is no longer relevant to any discussion of the international situation, a decision can be made solely on the basis of self-interest accurately ascertained by surveying the facts. During the next few months, Mr. Hoover will attempt to present his case to the citizens of the United States. He and thirty million starving Europeans have a right to a fair trial before the tribunal of American public opinion, which in this case is the court of last resort.

fifth column

I saw red smoke this morning for the first time in my life. There was a clear blue sky and the usually smoky-colored smoke made a red, glowing haze that was not sparks, just smoke.

It may have been like the house with the golden windows, appearing so at a certain angle, but I've been living in that place for a long time not to have seen it before.

Only two weeks ago, this column bewailed the fact that the writer always misses the excitement. I did again! It was last Wednesday when an ambulance came whirling and screaming onto the campus, causing such a hub-bub that you saw and I didn't. It was told that one of the workers, employed on the new tennis courts, had been suddenly seized with a heart attack and had stopped with an unpraised mottack. A fellow worker turned to see how long it was gonna take the man to sneeze, so he saw the need for an ambulance. Later I heard that it was lack of breakfast that morning, 'stead of a heart attack, so let that be a lesson to ye, Breakfast Dodgers!

Simple bit of encouragement is that every valley must have a hill or mountain near it. I first heard it in the practical manner of every hill having a valley for your high spirits to fall into, but it does you good while you're hitting the low spots to know there's something better, that progress will lead you to. So, cheer up, maybe the glaciers won't level the earth for ages and ages yet!

Wonder why libraries have to have books, street cars have to have streets, roofs have to have walls, working girls have to have white collars, students have to have tests, ball players have to have such names, umpires have to be called such names? 'N some people have to be non-conformists! Spencer's one—he just said libraries must have books to fill up their shelves.

The past tense of beware, I've figured, is be woe.

Early Tuesday morning, the earth powdered its nose, but it was shining again by 10 o'clock.

It was a beautiful glimpse of a winter wonderland, too. That red smoke of a few paragraphs above was, I realize now, an indication of snow. 'S funny how I never recognize a symptom until I see what it was predicting.

students in protest against the food served in the college dining hall. Police had to be called in to restore order after one student had been slashed with a knife. The strike ended with 55 students suspended and 20 put on probation.

STUDENT CONGRESSES . . . Down in Cuba one student was shot and wounded when a meeting of the Student Congress ended in a minor riot. The battle arose between rival student groups . . . Here, in the United States, the Youth Congress has been left blushing its more and more apparent red. Invitations to join in on its forum on the lend-lease bill have been refused to date by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President, Sidney Hillman, Paul V. McNutt, and Philip Murray. Joseph Cadden, executive secretary, feels that the Youth Congress' opposition to the bill is the cause.

COLLEGES TRAVEL . . . With perhaps the highest paid "faculty" in the world at their disposal, twenty Columbia University students traveled down to Washington for a five-day seminar course with four members of the United States Supreme Court, the majority and minority leaders in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Mama Shoulda Telled Me

Once upon a time Mrs. Piper told her son, Tom, that he positively could not go to the fair. But Tom, like most boys, paid not the slightest heed to his dear ma's command, but started thinking toward the county fair ground. It may have been his bad technique, or his slouchy appearance, but he did not get a ride. After walking many weary miles, he reached the fair ground (much to the disappointment of future pleasure seekers). He crawled under the fence and went immediately to steal a bag of peanuts. (I would let him try to feed the monkeys, but that joke is getting a little age on it.) After pestering everybody within six miles and after making a big nuisance of himself, he went to gaze fondly upon a display of farm porks—pigs to you. One sweet little piglet (her name was Sally Monie) came tripping daintily toward Tom. Tom was not particularly fond of pigs, but this one was really an appealing little creature. So he gently slipped her under his arm when the fellow in the uniform had his back turned. He made a flying dash for the gate, but the gate-keeper caught his shirt tail. He dragged Tom back into the fair ground, took Sally Monie away from him, and sent him home after a sound spanking and some sound advice—Well, what do you expect for a pig?

'TIL WE MEET AGAIN!

(Because the HI-PO will not be printed next week, a calendar of the events for the next two weeks is printed here.)

Wednesday, February 26: Artemesian meeting, 7:00. Last basketball game, with Hanes, 8:00.

Thursday, February 27: Asper organ concert at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, February 28: Westminster Choir, in Winston-Salem, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 1: Society Day, 2:00-10:00, basketball games, open house, social hour.

Sunday, March 2: Vesper service, 7:15.

Monday, March 3: Student government meeting, 7:30; "Creation" rehearsal, 7:30.

Tuesday, March 4: Barre Little Symphony Orchestra at Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 5: Nelson Eddy in Winston-Salem, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 5: Literary Society meetings, 7:15.

Saturday, March 8: Council dance, 8:30-12 p. m.

Sunday, March 9: Vesper service, 7:15.

Monday, March 10: Election of May Queen, all-day "Creation" rehearsal, 7:30.

Tuesday, March 11: Band concert, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 12: Nicol Smith lecture, 8:15 p. m.

Book Review

THE FAMILY

(By Nina Fedorova)

"The Family" is one of those rare books that are gay and tragic, and timeless, swift in the reading, yet lingering long in the memory. It is colorful in setting, rich in emotion, yet with an essential theme of strength and faith that makes it truly of and for our times.

The story is laid in China during the Japanese invasion in 1937. The family is white Russian, with all the vital, heart-warming qualities the nationality implies. There are five of them: Granny, mother and children of the third generation, Peter, Lida, and Dinna, who is only eight. They try to make ends meet by running a boarding house, and they open their door and their hearts to the strangest collection of boarders ever gathered under one roof. You meet a Bessarabian fortune teller, an Englishwoman, who has taken to the bottle, a Russian scientist turned idealist to save the world, a social climber, a titled lady whose love affair is the talk and wonder of English-speaking China, an American dough-boy and his mistress, three Russian nuns, a collection of hissing and bowing Japanese.

The family takes them all in and gives freely of its affection and compassion. And as the family widens its circle, sharing new experiences rich in humor and feeling, always placing a high value on Roman dignity, each member of the group grows stronger emotionally and in spirit until, when war and separation cloud their lives, they have found a faith that sustains them when they need it most.

DR. CRUM SPEAKS ON RACE PROBLEM

(Continued From Page 1)

taught by itinerant preachers after the war. He is collecting copies.

Dr. Crum stated that the white people are wrong in thinking that they understand the colored, that more often the reverse is true. The colored man knows the white man better. He declared that the wide gulf between the thinking of the two races in the South leaves an obligation for the Southern white man, who is responsible for his being here, to render help to the negro now. It is the responsibility of the students to better relations and conditions of the colored students.

On Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, Dr. Crum conducted an open forum with the International Relations Club and other interested students. He talked to some of the Deans and Dr. Helen Bartlett's classes that morning.

The I. R. C. will hold a meeting in the near future to discuss the organization of such a race movement on the local campus. Mrs. Alice Paige White will lead the meeting.

Suited for Spring

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WAX ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT OUR NEW PATTERNS

We Would Like for You to Come In—Inspect the Fine Tailoring and Luxurious Fabrics

WHY NOT COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU AROUND YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT OUR LOW PRICES

LARRY & MICKEY'S

Elwood Hotel Building

WHAT IS HOMOGENIZED MILK?

You would probably be very surprised to learn just what this interesting and unusual process does for a really good milk

Ask one of our employes for the answer.

Lindale DAIRY

Phone 4538

TWO MODERN STORES TO SERVE YOU

MANN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

Ring-Harris Pharmacy

The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
W. D. PATTERSON
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

THE TOURNAMENT
IS GONE

HI-PO SPORTS

APPALACHIAN
WON IT



Marse Grant's PANTHER PATTER

CONFESSIONS

An old "T" model with a couple of bearings knocked out, a tire or two flat, and two or three other ailments, will go just so far; then it will sputter, spit, choke, jump a little, and then it will crawl meekly over to the side of the road and stop. It has come to the end of the way. This week, that's us.

Last week this time we weren't worrying about any column material for this week, for deep down, we thought we would be congratulating the new champions of the conference. But Catawba cut short that possibility for something to write about.

Then we thought we just wouldn't write a column this week—just fill up this side of the page with pictures. We had one of Coach Yow spotted which was used in the Greensboro Daily Record last Friday. The photographer had caught him in a typical mood, just like he was saying, "Dad gum, the boys just didn't play ball against Catawba." But this possibility fell through when the cut wasn't available in time for the press deadline.

The thought then popped up, why not peck out a piece about Jack Moran along with a picture of him, for after all, he has been one of our finest athletes in recent years. But your editor says she needs copy for the front page so we give in, as all men do sooner or later to women, so there went another possibility.

Several exchange issues were lying around and we thought of a very trite device of clipping a little from each column of several papers, paste them together, and putting the sum total under this column. But upon closer perusal of these aforementioned columns, we found that they were along the same line as this one—not much to say worth re-printing.

We ran across a joke or two which you have probably heard a hundred times, and the idea of an entire joke column sprang up, starting off with this one: FATHER—"Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man." SON—"Gee, Pop, that's what I like about you. You always take the blame for everything." And then there was the one about the quivering freshman who failed to do his outside reading because it was too cold on the porch, he said. But we know we couldn't rate with some of the raconteurs on the campus, so rather than be trite, this idea went the way of all others.

And then while raking a daffy mind which has written about everything from Judith LaVerne to Freddie, we ran across the last straw. It was about a vote the students of the city schools in New York City had taken about which profession they would like to enter when "they grew up." And 18 per cent of them—over twice as many as any other profession—voted for journalism. Poor kids.

But, really, the racket isn't so bad, after all.

Panthers End Season Tonight Against Hanes

APPALACHIAN WINS CONFERENCE CROWN FROM CATAWBA 51-40

Danny Miller Tosses in 21
Points to Lead Mountaineers to Victory

Paced by Danny Miller's 21 points, the sharp-shooting Mountaineers from Boone, won the first annual North State Conference tournament which was held here last week end. Winning the tournament also gave the Apps the honor of being called champions of the loop for the 1940-41 season.

In the first round the Mountaineers were pushed to defeat Western Carolina Teachers 52-39, and in the second round they scored a 41-34 victory over Elon, and then in the finals came through with a 51-40 triumph over the darkhorse Catawba Indians. Catawba had gained the final round by defeating the Panthers and Guilford.

Catawba led the Apps for 26 minutes of the final game but then the Indians became tired and then the winners put on the pressure to come through with a win. Belus Smawley also helped Miller with the scoring, coming through with 16 points, eight of these coming on fouls shots.

Box score of Catawba-Apps game

Appalachian—51.										
Player, Pos.	G	F	P	T	P	F	T	P	F	T
Miller, f	8	5	2	21	1					
Williams, f	1	0	0	2	0					
Holyfield, f	0	2	1	2	0					
Smawley, c	4	8	2	16	2					
Novotny, g	2	0	2	4	0					
Stewart, c	0	0	0	0	0					
Daniels, g	0	0	0	0	1					
Isaacs, g	2	0	1	4	0					
Hawkins, g	1	0	2	2	0					
TOTALS	10	15	10	51	4					

Catawba—40.										
Player, Pos.	G	F	P	T	P	F	T	P	F	T
Davis, f	7	0	3	14	1					
Honeycutt, f	1	0	2	2	1					
Tomlinson, f	3	0	2	6	0					
Blair, c	2	0	4	4	0					
Barron, g	4	3	3	11	2					
Wilkins, g	0	3	1	3	2					
Ferebee, g	0	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	17	6	15	40	6					

Score at half: Catawba, 23; Appalachian, 20.

Officials: Hawn (Lenoir Rhyne); McCachren (Charlotte).

Moran To Be Ex-Panther

(Continued From Page 1)

maintained a "B" average on all of his subjects. Jack is taking the business administration course and will graduate with a B. S. in May.

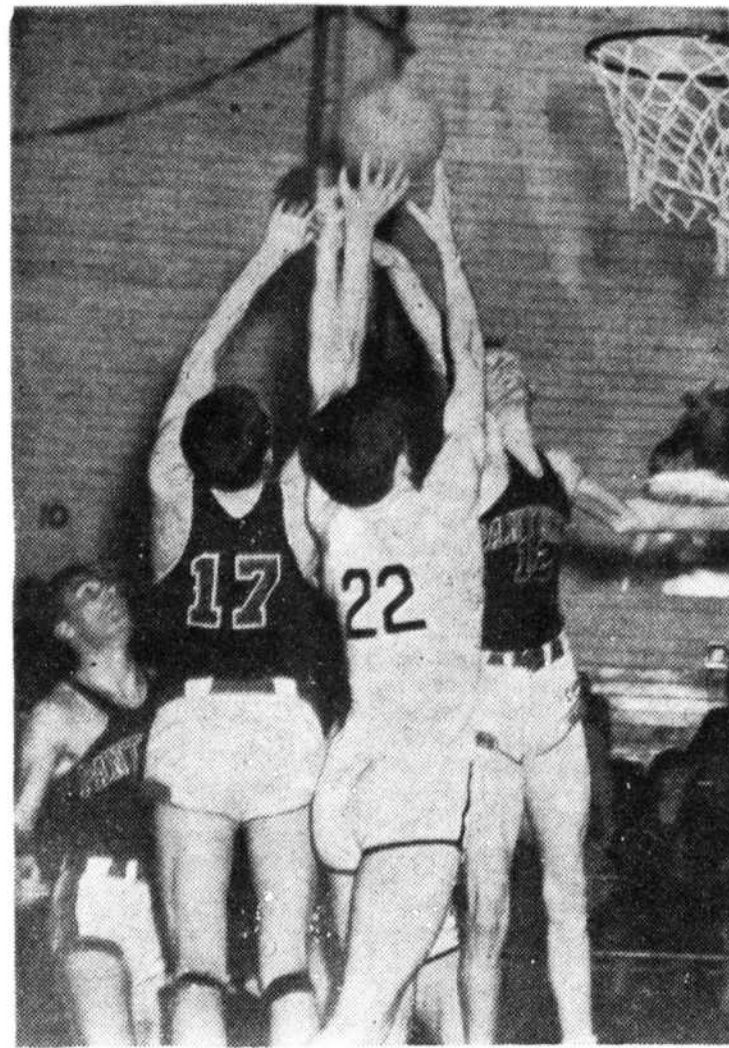
Nor is Jack the only member of his family with athletic blood in his veins. Bill, his 24-year-old brother, made the All-Buckeye performing with Dayton (O.) University this fall. A younger brother—17-year-old Teddie—is tossing them in for the Freeport High cakiers this season from his center position. The six-foot, four-inch kid brother will likely get his higher education here, and while here, he may as well make Coach Yow a good center.

Jack is an ideal captain. He is modest, easy-going, but not too easy to lack the fire a leader should possess. He has the respect of all the members of the team and his coaches at all times. His opponents will tell you he is one of the best of sports.

What will he do after graduation? The same thing thousands of other college graduates will do in June: "Jine up" with Uncle Sam. He prefers the army air corps to other types of service, but won't be displeased with anything given him. He was drafted last December, but his service was deferred until he graduated.

And he hopes he will be stationed in North Carolina, preferably Fort Bragg. These Yankees must think the South isn't so bad after all.

WE WON THIS ONE . . . BUT NOT THE NEXT



Here is an action shot taken from the Atlantic Christian-Panther game last Thursday night. On the left is Jerry Counihan; No. 17 is George Demmy; the tall man is Bill Keene of course; and No. 22 is Pro Lassiter of Atlantic Christian. The Panthers won 60 to 31.

Panthers Fare Very Well In Two All-Star Teams

GIRLS' SPORTS

With the limelight still on basketball, we turn our attention to the tie-off game to be played between the sophomores and the juniors. (If the juniors win the rest of their games, which is probable.)

The rating of the classes now is:
Sophomore—won 5, lost 1.
Junior—won 3, lost 1.
Senior—won none, lost 3.
Freshmen—won none, lost 3.

The sophomores and juniors played Tuesday a week ago and the sophs lost 24-41: Bad luck. In the game Monday afternoon the juniors lost 28-37: worse luck.

The crowd (?) in the gym was for the winning team which was the juniors the first half, and the sophomores the second half. The game was very close until the 4th quarter when the 2nd class men jumped to a lead and stayed there—a mighty hard job.

Immediately after the basketball season is over, practice will start for volleyball. Though Miss Dean was forced to pick a varsity team for the Zenith pictures, the real varsity won't be chosen until after the intra-mural games.

Swimming and bowling are still in, and the ridin gclass reports a wonderful time. Soon, now, the spring sports will start and we are hoping that more of you girls will come out—sports such as tennis, archery, soft-ball, badminton, etc. FUN, eh.

The all-star selections of the North State Conference—both the all-conference teams and for the all-tournament teams—found the Panthers fairly well represented, especially on the all-conference.

The coaches selected the all-conference teams while the coaches and official score keepers selected the all-tournament teams.

Cel Malfregeot made the first all-conference team while Jack Moran, Bill Keene, and George Zuras were all selected members of the second team. Malfregeot was also named on the all-tournament second team, the highest any Panther gained, although several received honorable mention.

Here is the all-tournament team:
FIRST TEAM: Danny Miller, Appalachian, and Tom Davis of Catawba, forwards; Belus Smawley, Appalachian, center; Seymour Barron, Catawba, and John Novotny, Appalachian, guards.
SECOND TEAM: Malfregeot, High Point, and Gardner, Elon, forwards; Gudger, W. C. T. C., center; Wilkins, and Zyvith, Elon, guards.

The all-conference team is as follows:

FIRST TEAM: Danny Miller, Appalachian, and Jack Gardner, Elon, forwards; Belus Smawley, Appalachian, center; Marcel Malfregeot, High Point, and Franklin Gudger, Western Carolina, guards.

SECOND TEAM: Tom Davis, Catawba, and George Zuras, High Point, forwards; Bill Keene, High Point, center; Jack Moran, High Point, and John Novotny, Appalachian, guards.

CROSSING THE BAR



ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N. B. C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

IN CASE YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN, WE GOT WHIPPED BY CATAWBA

But Atlantic Christian Was
Beaten; Catawba Goes
to Finals

The Panthers bowed out of the first annual North State Tournament here last week-end to the scrapping Catawba Indians by a 35 to 29 score. In the first game of the event, the Panthers had turned back the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, 60 to 31.

High Point played consistent ball in the Catawba game; consistently sorry the entire game. On the other hand, the Indians were steadier, and, from their performance, deserved to win.

The score was close during the first half, but the locals managed to pull ahead at halftime, 15 to 12. In the second stanza, the winners showed no signs of tiring, and pulled ahead and stayed there for the remainder of the game.

Derwood Honeycutt was the scoring leader for the winners, with 12 point, but it was the floor work and guarding of Bobby Wilkins and Seymour Barron that put the winners in the lead. No Panther garnered over seven points.

In the opening round, the Yowmen whipped the Bulldogs easily. Cel Malfregeot and George Zuras were at their best, dropping in half of the Panthers' points.

High Point—29										
Player, Pos.	G	F	P	T	P	F	T	P	F	T
Malfregeot, f	3	0	2	6	1					
Coble, f	0	0	1	0	1					
Zuras, f	3	0	1	6	0					
Harnett, f	0	0	1	6	0					
Keene, c	3	0	2	6	1					
Demmy, g-c	1	0	4	2	0					
Moran, g	0	0	0	0	0					
Counihan, g	1	0	4	2	2					
Lombardy, g	3	1	2	7	0					
TOTALS	14	1	16	29	5					

Catawba—35										
Player, pos.	G	F	P	T	P	F	T	P	F	T
Honeycutt, f	5	2	0	12	1					
Davis, f	3	1	0	7	1					
Tomlinson, c	0	0	4	0	0					
Blair, c	1	0	0	2	0					
Barron, g	1	6	2	8	1					
Ferebee, g	0	1	0	1	0					
Wilkins, g	2	1	2	5	1					
Deese, g	0	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	12	11	8	35	4					

Hanes Holds Earlier Win Over Locals

Jack Moran Plays Last Game
As Panther Tonight

The High Point College Panthers who have been taking on a variety of foes since their season opened December 7, call it enough for this year tonight, meeting the strong Hanes Hosiery team in Harrison Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

It was announced this morning that High Point Y. M. C. A. and Central Y. M. C. A. of Draper will play in the first game of a noubleheader. Assistant Coach Jim McCachren, Broadus Culler, Pepper Martin and other local stars will be in the lineup for the "Y" cagers, who have experienced a successful season this year. This game in itself should attract many fans to the local gymnasium. There will be no increase in admission price. This game starts at 7:30.

As for the Hanes-Panther meeting, this is always a natural. It only needs to be said that Hanes and High Point are playing. In the last years these two clubs have put on some shows well worth watching. Their 36-35 thriller earlier this year is a sample of the calibre of ball they play when they get together.

Tonight the Panthers should be in much better condition than they were in the tournament, when they succumbed to a hustling Catawba team. Captain Jack Moran will be in much better shape as will several of the other players.

Just as Hugh Hampton was played his last collegiate game about a year ago as a Panther, it will be Jack Moran tonight. The popular Freeporter is certainly one of the most valuable athletes ever to play for the local college.

Probable lineups
High Point Hanes
F—Malfregeot McSwain
F—Zuras Snow
C—Keene Hampton
G—Counihan Boddie
G—Moran Slaydon

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE
4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
205 Centennial Avenue
Bill Keene, College Representative

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
ASIA
120 North Main Street Tom Wong, Mgr.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.
SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
High Point, North Carolina
"It Pays to Play"

The Sign of Clover Brand
Means the Sign of
"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"
MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM
Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.
PHONE 4553

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.
308 North Main Street High Point, N. C.
Wonderful Wear-Resisting INTERWOVEN "Cable Twist" Cotton and Nylon TOE TIP
2 Pairs \$1.00

Quartet on Trip to Va., Eliz. City

Music Group Goes on Week-End Tour, Leaving Saturday, Returning Monday

The College Quartet, Mr. N. M. Harrison and Miss Vera Whitlock left early Saturday afternoon on another extended week-end tour of churches and high schools, where the quartet is featured in secular chorus numbers. The quartet, composed of soprano, Zelma Parnell; alto, Doris Koonce; tenor, Wade Koontz; bass, William Gosard, gave their first program at Louisburg Methodist Church, Saturday night. After spending the night in Roanoke, they were featured in the morning service of the Methodist Church, there. Returning by the way of Elizabeth City, the quartet rendered its program of comical songs to the high school audience, which received them with great acclaim.

LIBRARY NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

pioneers of the steel industry and amassed a fortune in steel. "Out of the Night", by Valtin, is an autobiographical account of the author's years of service as an "activist in the communist party." Additions helpful in the English department are: "Reading, Writing, and Remembering," by Lucas; "In Quest of the Perfect Book," by Orcutt; and "A Guide to Fiction Writing," by Kobold Knight.

HIGH POINT STEAM LAUNDRY

WE
KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN
North Wrenn Street
PHONE 3325

V.H. Silver Co.

129 South Main Street
Quality
Collegiate Clothes

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel
"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

4 MODERNAIRES



WHAT'S NEW? Everything with the Modernaires, outstanding quartet of radio, one of the latest additions to Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." They sing everything swingable, swing everything singable. Left to right, Bill Conway, Harold Dickinson, Chuck Goldstein and Ralph Brewster give with a smile over C. B. S. airwaves.

JANUARY IN COLLEGES

(Continued From Page 1)

Senate and the House, and at least two members of the cabinet are going after their education. . . . Seventy-nine professors and students from Latin-American universities arrived in the United States to "study our ways." They are all spending six weeks at the University of North Carolina to improve their knowledge of English, and of the literature, history, art, and customs of this country. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, welcomed them to this country, stating that "our first object now must be to bind our two peoples together in community of interests and in defense of our common aspirations and ideals."

COLLEGIATE TID-BITS . . . Harvard students are earning 27% more than they did during the previous academic year. 214 Harvard men were waiters, 891 typists, and 328 were entertainers. . . . 300 students from 100 Mid-western universities will meet to form a collegiate hiking organization to obtain the recognition of hiking as a regular student activity. They will hold their conclave this May at McCormick's Creek State Park in Indiana. . . . 1,000 students on the New York University campus sipped tea in order to raise money for a tea wagon to send

to Britain. They were served from the tea canteen unit on their campus by members of the Young America Wants to Help Committee. . . . At the same time students of Russell Sage College purchased an ambulance to be used "somewhere in England." . . . A new organization sprang up, the Student Defenders of Democracy, which is supposed to be endorsed by 231 student leaders on 115 campuses.

AFTER CLASS BOOKS: "From Many Lands" by Louis Adamic (Harpers & Brothers, \$3.50). It is more important that you read this book now than at any other time in the past or future. It will help you to understand what an "American" is and show how narrow the most liberal of us sometimes are. Adamic shows that American vitality exists because of its cosmopolitan composition. Excellent supplementary reading for Sociology and Political Science courses. "The Fleet Today" by Kendall Banning (Funk & Wagnall, \$2.50). Reads like a novel, and shows you that the navy does build men! Things aren't what they used to be in the navy and only good men are wanted. "The Remarkable Andrew" by Dalton Trumbo (Lippincott, \$2.50). A good novel presenting the unique style of Dalton Trumbo. The story of a strange sort of a small town here as only the author of "Johnny Got His Gun" can do. "Charlie Chaplin" by Gerith vonUhm (Caxton, \$3.50). A biography which you can't put down after you've started reading it. Punches aren't spared and you may be angry at the author for not making our hero a good boy; but he isn't, and this is a true story about a human being. Interesting to Sociology majors.

COLLEGIATE TID-BITS . . . Bard College since January 11th has been a campus without a student body. This is the winter field and reading period. Those who are not reading are working on newspapers, restoring stained glass windows at a church, assisting a cartoonist, and a number of other jobs. During this month they return to the campus to make detailed reports of their activity. . . . Dartmouth, as if to answer Dr. Conant's fear of utilitarianism in universities, has established a student workshop where students are taught to use their hands. It is believed that it will enrich the future lives of students and insure enjoyment of their leisure hours.

Hartley Speaks To Monday Chapel

Gives Exercises at Beginning of Assembly; Advises to Take Right and Be Strong

Mr. Edgar Hartley, local Y. M. C. A. Secretary, came to the college last Monday to speak to the student chapel assembly.

After having counted a number of yawning students before chapel began, Mr. Hartley gave the assembly some exercises in muscle coordination and laughing. He stated that it was economical to laugh rather than frown, because it required fifty-six more muscles to frown.

Illustrating a point on the value of working, he quoted a poem, "Be Strong!"

"Take the first road to the right and keep right on was the advice that a good preacher had given a layman. Mr. Hartley explained how difficult it would be to put such a maxim to practice. He discussed the old slogan, "Be Good, But You'll Be Lonesome," declaring that it was not true, that Dr. William Grenfell, Hoover, Roosevelt, were examples of the fact that people working for the good of others are in the high places and are not lonesome.

The speaker stated that we shall always find what we're looking for. He asked that it might be a life of service, success and an unconquerable soul.

Using the story of the man who could not be shot because he was wrapped in the British and American flags as an illustration, he said that High Point College was wrapping something around its students that should be a protection and a guiding force.

Next week, John Lawrence will speak on Monday morning. He is a Baptist Student Union field worker.

Dr. Frank Asper To Give Organ Concert Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

express both sorrow and resignation. Some of Franck's finest writings have been for the organ. Here he employs two themes, one vigorous and energetic, the other reflective and refined.

Dr. Asper

GROUP IV

Aria-Oma Lyre Importelle Gounod
Black Roses Jean Sibelius
The Last Chord Sullivan
At Parting (In Memoriam) James H. Rogers
The Clover MacDowell
The Bluebell MacDowell

Miss Howell

GROUP V

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Spiritual
Bishop Frederick Fisher says that in Central Africa the natives sing a melody so closely resembling this well-known spiritual that he felt he had found it in its original form. The tribe of natives that inhabits the region near the great Victoria Falls formerly had a custom that, when one of the old chiefs was about to die, he was placed in a canoe, together with his marks of rank and abundant food, and set afloat in mid-stream headed toward the falls and the vast column of mist that arises from them, while the tribe on shore would chant farewells. The legend is that on one occasion the king was seen to rise in his canoe at the brink of the falls and enter a chariot, which descending from the mists, bore him aloft.

Lullaby and Prayer Bedfil
(Dedicated to Dr. Asper)
Toccata from the Fifth Organ Symphony Widor

Dr. Asper

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Along with the growing demand for experienced personnel, we expect that the new graduates of 1941 in all fields, and especially in engineering, will meet with very little difficulty in securing positions. The draft and the defense program have at once taken men away from existing jobs and opened many new opportunities. Those of the 1941 class who are not too close to the draft will doubtless find, therefore, many openings awaiting them."—Robert F. Moore, secretary of appointments, Columbia University, echoes the prevailing note of optimism for the soon-to-be graduates.

"There is a tremendous waste of human resources in this country because of poor health. It is

estimated that we have 400,000 deaths annually which could have been avoided if proper medical care and healthful living conditions had prevailed. We do not enjoy the good health in this country that we are entitled to because millions of people are suffering from diseases that are preventable. Poor health takes its greatest toll in the families of the low income group. It is estimated that families with less than \$2,500 a year income suffer a money loss of \$2,500,000,000 annually because of poor health. Good health is not merely an individual matter, it is clearly a community problem and a community responsibility."—Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers College, sees a people of healthful mind and body as essential to safeguarding our nation.

Ridenhour Talks To Minister Asso.

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held on Tuesday morning, Feb. 25.

The call to worship was led by the chaplain, Kenneth Crouse. During the short business session announcements were made for the services to be held Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

The speaker of the morning was Henry Ridenhour. For his message Mr. Ridenhour elaborated on his text from Galatians 7:6, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked." The heaviest fault of the Ministerial students is the fact that we do not take upon our hearts the things we should in such a position. Who are we trying to deceive; God cannot be mocked. Are we deceiving ourselves?"

"I had rather see a sermon than to hear one any day. 'Whatsoever we sow, that shall we also reap.' For in due season ye shall reap if ye faint not."

Mr. Ridenhour closed his lecture with a prayer for guidance in sowing that which we want to reap.

A special meeting of the program committee was called for Wednesday morning.

What Books These Mortal College Folks Do Read!

(Continued From Page 1)

Home Again," by Wolfe; "Christ and the Fine Arts," by Maus; "Raleigh's Eden," by Fletcher; "Arrow-smith," by Sinclair Lewis; "Embezzled Heaven," by Welfoe; "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Heiser; "Disputed Passage," by Roberts; and "The Rains Came," by Bromfield.

Sister Maria Giannino, SDC, a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has enrolled for the spring semester at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty...

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

Modern Priscilla Has Fashion Show

Efird's Department Store Help Home Economics Club With Fashions

The Modern Priscillas held their bi-monthly meeting in the third floor club room of the Woman's Hall. The club was honored by the presence of twenty-five guests, who enjoyed the fashion show, sponsored by Miss Helen Osborne, buyer and head of the Woman's Department of Efird's Department Store. Mannequins for the show were members of the club: Misses Nina Whitaker, Betty Russell, Evelyn Kearns, Frances Plunkett, Ada Oliver, Betty Lee Wall, and Virginia Hutchins. Each model wore several of the latest fashions as seen in Vogue, by Joyce Hubrite.

After the social affair, the club held a special business session to complete plans for the spring banquet, to be held March 29, at the Reynolds Grill in Winston-Salem. The reports were submitted by the committees and last minute preparations discussed, after which the hostesses, Misses Evelyn Kearns, Annabelle Bingham, and Frances Smith, served Martha Washington cake and hatchet-shaped sandwiches in the George Washington motif.

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

FOR DAY AND NIGHT CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

Careful and Courteous Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO. INCORPORATED

Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the **smoker's** cigarette
COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

It's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a **COMPLETELY SATISFYING** smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them **COOL** and **PLEASANT**. You light one after another and find they really **TASTE BETTER**. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are **Milder**.

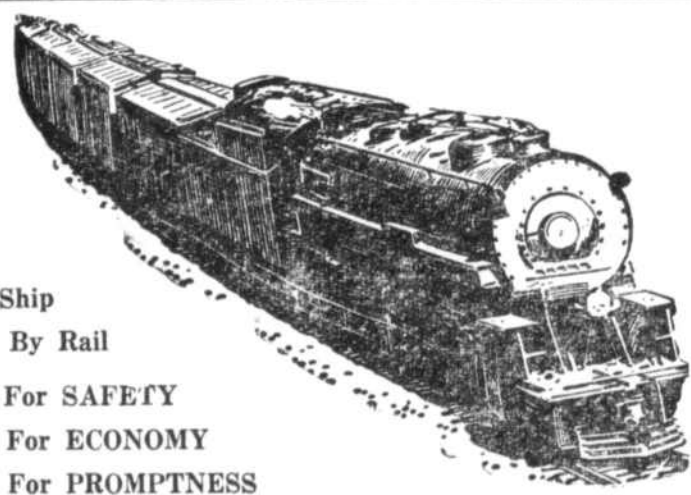
You can't buy a better cigarette

SALLY YOUNG
Top-ranking bridge player in National Contract Tournaments



Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Ship
By Rail
For **SAFETY**
For **ECONOMY**
For **PROMPTNESS**

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue



Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905



Students Get Tickets For City Concerts

Next Season's Community Concert Program Released By Officers

High Point College students will receive season tickets for the community concert program next year. The association drive, recently carried on for the purpose of obtaining new members, was successful in enlarging the membership to its present roll of nine hundred paid members. This does not include the entire membership of the student body of the college. The organization has the available fund of \$4500 in the treasury for the purpose of securing artists for the concert program next fall. This is the largest fund ever secured and the members are pleased over the prospect of releasing to the public the best program ticket of classics and artistic entertainment.

The artists to appear on the concert program for the fall and winter programs next year is released as follows: Richard Crooks, America's greatest tenor, in concert and operatic material; Albert Spalding, America's greatest violinist, of the family of Spalding sporting goods; Guyman Novals, of Brazil, holds the honor of being the greatest pianist in the world, with the British artist, who is helping her country in relief and refuses to give her time for concerts; Anna Kaskas, of American birth, Polish ancestry, is another on the schedule. She is a beautiful contralto vocalist. She won the Metropolitan award as best contralto in their contest held two years ago.

The opera company, formerly known as the 9:00 O'Clock Opera Company, gives a streamlined and modern costumes of Mozart's most modern costumes of the most popular comic opera, "Marriage of Figaro."

This program gives the most well balanced, pleasing and highly entertaining series of concerts ever offered the public. It is novel and refreshing in form and texture and is certain to interest wider circle of lovers of good art.

LIBRARY GIVEN MORE SHRUBBERY AT FRONT

An additional gift of shrubbery has been given to the library. The low shrubs in front of the library soften the outlines of the entrance.

Several new and interesting books are now in the library. The book dividend from the Book of the Month Club is "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by Marquand. Another interesting book is "Translations From the Chinese," by Arthur Waley, a beautifully illustrated book.

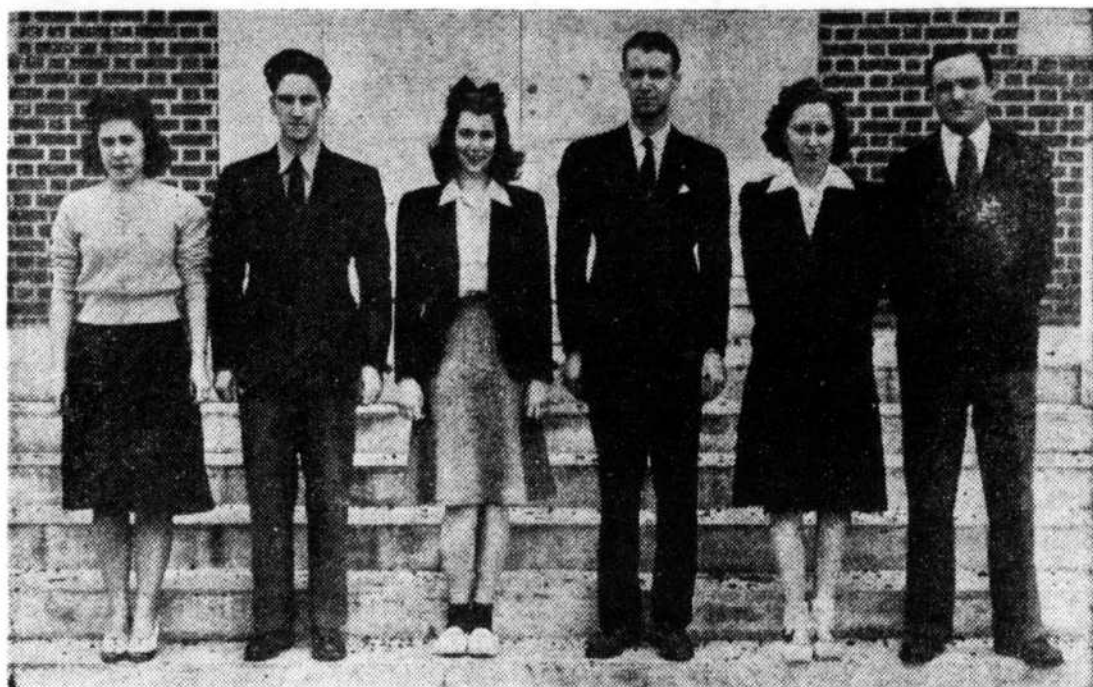
Recently the library added thirteen copies of individual plays by Shakespeare. Other new books are: "Common Pests," by Doane; "Mechanical Refrigeration," "Old Civilizations of the New World," by Verrill; "America, Its History and People," by Faulkner; "Bible in Art," by Stephen Leacock; and "A Story of the World's Literature," by Macy.

A most interesting new book, "Records of Moravians in North Carolina." This book was published by the North Carolina Historical Commission and compiled by Dr. Adelaide Fries. It is based on extracts from diaries, minute books, account books, church registers and memoirs. From the minutes of the Salem Boards, February 1, 1787, comes this extract: "Now follow some things in particular in which the desire for new fashions has made itself evident among us:

a) Waistcoats with short, or without sleeves, which are objectionable because God gave us clothes to cover ourselves. It is just as objectionable when Brethren wear waistcoats into the Saal, and then unbutton them to show the fine fine pleated shirt or the silver shirt-buttons.

b) Among the Sisters: high heels on shoes, and ornamenting the sleeves with ribbons."

NEW MEMBERS OF HONOR SOCIETY TAPPED IN CHAPEL THURSDAY



BAND TO PLAY NEXT MONDAY

Will Give Program in Chapel Next Monday Morning, Blickensderfer Says

Olin Blickensderfer announced today that the band intended to give a chapel program Monday, March 24. In this program will be featured the clarinet quartet, the clarinet trio, and probably Mr. Blickensderfer, himself, with a clarinet solo. The band director intends to give an artist program alone in chapel soon.

The college band, composed of 45 pieces, has been showing its best work since the organization under Mr. Blickensderfer, three years ago. The band shows a coordination and finesse which is remarkable from a college this size and which competes with the best college bands of the state. In the recent concert, which was well attended by college students and townspeople, the band played a remarkable selection of the finest and the most popular semi-classic numbers rendering them with feeling and discrimination. The appreciation of music expressed by the band makes it delightful entertainment.

Gregory Talks In Vesper Meet

Bryan Gregory spoke at the regular Sunday evening worship service last Sunday on the subject, "The Pathway of Success."

The three essentials for success, according to the speaker, are the discovery of the laws of well-being, freedom to obey those laws, and the goodness that will render obedience. Knowledge, freedom, and goodness are co-workers; any one is useless by itself. The key words to success are ask, seek, knock, the speaker pointed out. Success requires purpose, and in order to fulfill this purpose we must have decision and energy. If we would live the victorious, successful life, we should build our house upon the solid rock—Christ. Christ points us to the way of success by saying, "I am the way, the truth, and the light." The straight and narrow way is the only way that leads to a successful life.

Winifred Burton led the devotionals.

GLASGOW TO TALK AT CHAPEL THURS.

Prof. E. C. Glasgow will give the chapel address tomorrow morning. He has not disclosed the subject he will use.

Mr. Julian A. Lindsay, assistant pastor of Wesley Memorial Church, spoke to the student body on March 17, at Monday morning chapel. The topic of his talk was an extremely interesting one from the Old Testament. He explained how modern excavations are verifying the ancient history books and the Old Testament.

Especially interesting were his references to Miggedo, a recently excavated village, mention of which is made in II Kings. He described many of the peculiar and brutal customs and rituals of the ancient races, that have been unearthed by archaeologists.

PRISCILLAS PLANEVENT

To Hold Banquet and Dance On March 29 at Reynolds' Grill, Winston

The annual Modern Priscilla banquet and dance will be held on Saturday, March 29, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Reynolds Grill in Winston-Salem.

The members and their escorts have prepared a setting of palms and tables arranged for two couples each. There will be an informal program and toasts and responses by several of the guests.

The girls voted to have boys as sponsors for the occasion and they are as chosen: Burke Koontz, with Lucy Neale Thayer, pres.; Bill Keene with Betty Russell, vice-pres., and Joe Gray with Jule Warren, secretary.

Chaperones obtained thus far are Coach and Mrs. E. C. Glasgow, Miss Patricia Dean, Coach Jim McCachren and Miss Ada Johnson, who is also advisor of the club.

Literary Societies Hold Joint Meet

Hear Speaker From Hayes Shop Solve Problems of Beauty

The Artemesian and the Nikanthian literary societies held a joint meeting on Thursday evening, March 13.

A very interesting program was presented. Miss Virginia Reid, of Hayes Beauty Shoppe, lectured on Beauty Culture. She stressed the care of hair, skin and nails. Constant care alone will bring results. After the lecture Miss Reid answered the various questions of the girls present, which pertained to their personal problems.

The next Artemesian meeting is to be held on next Thursday, March 27th.

MUSICALE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

To Be Held in Humphreys' Home on West College Drive at 7:30

This Friday, March 21, at 7:30 P. M., a musicale will be held at Mrs. G. I. Humphreys' home. She has a new grand piano, and the informal program, released by Miss Vera Whitlock is of great interest.

Miss Fields, the music assistant, is going to render a few piano selections, followed by a special treat, one of Jack Hout's original melodies. Other piano selections include: Jane Austin playing a tango, by Albeniz; Sam Taylor, playing "May Night," by Pagnini; Doris Koonce rendering "Waltz in C Sharpe," by Chopin, and "Invention," by Bach; Grace Bivins.

Neil and Charlene Humphreys, offering interesting selections. Vocal numbers will be presented by Wade Koontz, Sam Taylor, Gene Thacker and Jack Houts.

DR. HUMPHREYS IN ATLANTA AT MEET

President Left School Monday and Will Return the Last of Week

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, is in Atlanta, Ga., today, attending the southeastern district meeting of the educational leaders of the Methodist Church.

This is one of four meetings being held in various parts of the country and is being sponsored by the Division of Educational Institutions.

He is representing the college at the meeting which will attract the leading educators of the South. He left the college Monday and expects to return tonight or tomorrow. The session opened yesterday and continued through until noon today.

Lighted Lamp Takes In Six New Members

Three Seniors, Three Juniors Tapped for Honor Into Society

One of the highest honors a student can receive at High Point College—election into the Order of the Lighted Lamp—came to three seniors and three juniors at the regular chapel assembly last Thursday morning. Of the six elected, four were from High Point—Horace Giles, Irene Parker, Marse Grant and Lucile Craven. Others elected were Frank Harris of Carrollton, Ga., and Geraldine Rash, of Union Grove.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, formally inducted the new members into the honor society. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw presided at the ceremonies and Dr. P. E. Lindley led the devotion.

G. W. Holmes, III, of Mayodan, a former member of the honor group, delivered the speech, using for his subject, "Think." He cited examples in life where people had failed to think and the consequences they experienced.

All of the new members have been leaders in college activities since their enrollment at the college. Miss Parker is editor of the Hi-Po, college weekly. She is a graduate of High Point High School, where she was named the most valuable member of the graduating class of 1938.

Miss Craven has maintained one of the highest scholastic averages at the college and has also been a leader in religious activities. She has been associated with the Zenith, college yearbook, and has also been identified with student government work. He is a graduate of Allen Jay High School where he was valedictorian of his class.

Grant is college publicity director and was listed in the local college group named in the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Rash has taken the lead in two student play productions this year, and also has been connected with literary society activities. Mr. Harris is a former president of the Akrothian Literary Society.

The present members who tapped the new initiates were Burke Koontz, of High Point; Cleo Templeton, of Harmony, and Doris Holmes, of Graham.

This morning the present members of the organization met to plan a dinner and theatre party which will be held next Monday night. Jack Lee and perhaps other alumni members will accompany the group to the Asia Restaurant and then to the show.

Gala Square Dance Be Held Saturday



CHARLES F. CARROLL

CARROLL TO SPEAK HERE

Superintendent of Schools to Address Student Preparatory Teachers Thursday Night

Mr. Charles F. Carroll, superintendent of the High Point City schools, will speak here tomorrow night for the students who are preparing to teach. Mr. Carroll will give a general talk, explaining some requirements for teachers.

The school's collegiate education club, headed by Horace Giles, is starting a series of night meetings for students planning to enter the profession. Prof. A. C. Lovelace is faculty advisor for the club.

Students are urged to attend this initial meeting Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The North Carolina Education Association recently and are now receiving the literature. Other memberships will be sent in any time.

Burma Road Lecture Best

Nicol Smith Gives Most Interesting Illustrated Talk In Series

Nicol Smith, last Wednesday, brought one of the best lectures and most interesting illustrations ever given here at the college. He was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience of students, faculty and townspeople.

Mr. Smith has just sold a story, "The Widow of Devil's Island," to Warner Brothers Studio for a film in which Bette Davis and James Stevenson will play.

He started his lecture with a story of himself—how he was utterly mistaken and disappointing to a dinner guest who thought Nicol Smith would be a tall, dark man. Mr. Smith is rather short, has a (Continued on Page Two)

WAA Secures Boone's Band

"Womanless Wedding" Will Be a Feature on Night's Program

A square dance to be sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association, will be staged in the gym on Saturday night, March 22.

Those attending will be requested to wear dresses and overalls to fit into the barnyard atmosphere which will be created by straw, barrels and a cider bar.

Music will be furnished by Vaughn Boone and his hill-billies. Vaughn, who is a versatile entertainer, will bring along his ventriloquist act and several tricks for a part of the entertainment. Square dances will be called by Henry Ridenhour.

After the first set a womanless wedding ceremony will be performed by Bill Keene, Dick Rozelle, Mr. Glasgow, George Demmy, Bill Patterson, Billy Henderson, Bill Fletcher, John Stasulli, Jim Flanagan, Dick Ditullio, Jack Moran, Frank Fernandez, "Whitey" Watts, Frank Morton and Paul Altier.

The admission will be twenty-five cents for stags and thirty-five cents for couples.

The association is planning to sponsor a recreational night in the gym before the end of the year. Plans have also begun for the annual W. A. A. banquet and dance.

BLICKENSDERFER TO TOLD ON WEEK END

Local Band Director Invited to Join Professional Musicians Group

Mr. Olin Blickensderfer, of the college music department, has been elected to the North Carolina Symphony and Professional Musicians, under the direction of the noted orchestra leader, Mr. Benjamin I. Swalin, of the University of North Carolina. The symphony is going on tour this week end to Elizabeth City, where they will give a concert, returning to Greensboro on Tuesday, March 25, to play in a joint concert in connection with the Korenoff Ballet, under the auspices of "Bundles for Britain" club.

The symphony is composed of sixty members, each a professional musician, selected from the various music faculties and departments all over the state. Mr. Blickensderfer plays clarinet and is an artist of such note that he well deserves the honor of membership in the symphony.

Choir Sings On April 10

The A Capella Choir has been preparing a new choral concert program, to be given first in chapel, Thursday, April 10th, and then on a spring tour which is under consideration. This concert program consists of a group of Russian numbers and negro spirituals. The girls have organized a chorus in which they render several selections alone, including Grace Bivins' beautiful melody, "On this, the Lord's Own Day."

Miss Vera Whitlock, director of the choir, has undertaken an interesting phase of work, that of judging music contests. Last week she judged the vocal and piano selections in the elimination contest at Junior High School. The winners in the local contest will compete again in the district meeting of high schools, held next week in Winston-Salem. Miss Whitlock will next judge the choral groups competing in a district contest in Durham. This proves to be a very interesting and delightful task, as the Durham district boasts of having the best choral group in the state.



BETTY SECHREST



ALICE CHANDLER



HELEN CROWDER

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozelle	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Bernard Hurley

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941

WINGS OVER THE CAMPUS

III

Aside from the tremendous task of supervising operation of civilian pilot training program during 1940—a task complicated by the sudden "speedup" when the program was greatly expanded almost overnight in the middle of the year—a large part of the civil aeronautics administration's energy was devoted to "streamlining" the ground and flight curricula. This was done to make them more adaptable to the requirements of participating academic institutions and flying schools. Operating procedures were simplified, and a comprehensive set of textbooks was issued.

As experience was gained in the conduct of the program, necessary changes and revisions were made in both ground and flight curricula. Procedures for participants and various report forms were simplified insofar as possible.

Ten books covering all subjects taught in both ground and flight portions of the courses were prepared. Eight of these books were student texts and the other two were instructor's manuals in the various subjects: aircraft operation and flight maneuvers; civil air regulations; navigation; meteorology; radio; aerodynamics; aircraft; and powerplants. Arrangements were made whereby the various books were made available to the general public at a low cost by the superintendent of documents, government printing office.

The ten pilot training books are:

- Flight Instructor's Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 5).
- Digest of Civil Air Regulations for Pilots (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 22).
- Civil Pilot Training Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 23).
- Practical Air Navigation (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 24).
- Meteorology for Pilots (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 25).
- Aerodynamics for Pilots (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 26).
- Pilots' Airplant Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 27).
- Pilots' Powerplant Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 28).
- Pilots' Radio Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 29).
- Ground Instructor's Manual (Civil Aeronautics Bulletin No. 30).

All of these were prepared by the civil aeronautics administration except Practical Air Navigation, which was prepared for the administration by the coast and geodetic survey, and Meteorology for Pilots, prepared by the weather bureau.

The complete set, in conjunction with the curricula of ground and flight courses developed by the administration for the civilian pilot training program, embodies the government's recommendations and suggestions, based on extensive research of its many qualified experts, for teaching ground school subjects which the good pilot should know, and aiding in teaching of various flight maneuvers.

Next Week: The Over-All Picture.

GIBSON'S

STUDENT
HEADQUARTERS
For That
AFTERNOON TREAT

Jumbo Milkshakes
Sodas
Sundaes
Sandwiches

THREE STORES
TO SERVE YOU

N.H. Silver Co.

129 South Main Street

Quality
Collegiate Clothes

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

THIRD DEGREE

There are only about 10 more weeks of school and the seniors are thinking about the life to come. We were wondering, too, so we asked a number of seniors: "What do you expect to do after graduation?" Here are the answers:

Senior boy: "If she'll have me, there'll be a wedding. I suppose that trouble will then begin. Maybe I'll realize that studying in college was easy."

Senior girl: "I hope to teach, but I may suddenly become nurse if things continue the way they are."

Senior girl: "Since I haven't found 'him' in college, I expect to look for 'him' after I graduate."

Boy: "I hope to coach a high school team and teach history. I will have troubles."

Girl: "I hope to become a dietitian or possibly teach home economics. I hope that I won't prepare and then do nothing."

Boy: "I'll join the army."

Mebbe they'd do well to come back to H. P., huh?

Taken For GRANTED

INTRODUCTION . . .

None is needed. This is just a refugee for the sports page, trying his hand on something besides Panthers. What is contained here will be perfectly harmless, or, if it does offend someone, just consider the source, take it for granted, and everybody will be happy.

PERSONALS . . . To those of you who have asked, Laurence Leonard, who bowed out rather quietly at the nearby Daily News, is on the copy desk of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. . . . 'Tis reported around the campus that Chester Bellamy will be married anytime now. . . . Jack Lee, the straight A fellow who graduated at midyear, has not lost all contact with the college, even though his student days are over. . . . If you ever have a joke which you are not sure is so good, tell it to Cliff Jones. He'll laugh over it for hours. . . .

WHEN SONGS ARE NOT HEARD . . . JUST HEART BEATS

Jerry Rash asserts that she never did hear the music Miss Whitlock was playing last Thursday morning at the tapping ceremonies. Neither did we. It could have been "You Are My Sunshine" or "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" for all we know.

GUYS CRITICIZE GUYS

I hate the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys
Whose enterprise
Has made them rise
Above the guys
Who criticize
And minimize
The other guys.
—State Magazine.

WEEKLY JOKE

Baby ear of corn—"Mama, where did I come from?"
Ear of corn—"Hush, dear, the stalk brought you."

OBSERVATIONS

Job I wouldn't care to have at any time of the year, especially now: Working in a ladies' hat shop. If you attended church Sunday, you noticed that business must be pretty good though. . . . What about the line of boys who thumb to Greensboro on Saturday and Sunday night. Oh, well, it must be the better shows the Greensboro theatres put on. . . . Don't feel badly, dormitory girls, if you think your elders have too strict a code laid down for you. It is reported Appalachian's feminine populace must be in at 7 o'clock each evening. . . . Seen out on the Greensboro Road last week: One of the members of the quartet thumbing back from one of other members of the quartet's home. . . .

NO EXTREMIST, BUT—

Now we are not extremists on the subject, but soon the Ministerial Association and the B. S. U. are bringing some of the outstanding speakers of the state here in a four-night religious emphasis week. Let's attend these meetings. They will be interesting, helpful, and very far from being old-fashioned as many are now inclined to look upon religion.

QUOTATIONS:
"He who laughs . . . lasts."
"The best substitute for brains is silence."

We Welcome New
and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
JOHNNIE KITTRELL
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

BURMA ROAD

(Continued from Page 1)

very good voice with some peculiarity of speech which tends toward clear enunciation.

He started doing such work as lecturing, writing, photographing country, appearing on the radio, because he did not want to go into the oil business with his father. He had returned from Russia in 1931 after seven days and eight nights in that country. Soon after newspapers publicized the trip, a letter came to him asking that "the world's authority on Russia" make a speech for the Foreign Relations Committee of a woman's club for seventy dollars. Mr. Smith's father thought it quite a joke, so he told him he would double the sum and he could go give the lecture. After considerable studying and preparation, a letter came saying that his fee would have to be cut to \$15. He decided to go anyway. Such a crowd was present that after he had looked at the check several miles away, when in dire need of gasoline, he found the sum to be \$70. He learned that the club was so pleased, they gave him the original amount. Soon thereafter he delivered some 17 lectures in the Bay Region. He joined an agency and in 1936 went to Dutch Guiana and returned with a photographed lecture. Since then, he has made trips into China and along the Burma Road. This year he has had 100 lectures in the United States booked. On April 28, he leaves for the Dutch Guiana penal colony again.

Of the Burma Road, because of the rainy season and her relations with Japan, Mr. Smith stated that the event was good for his book, which went through four editions then.

Lecturing on Burma Road, he stated that it was 725 miles long, the railroad starting at Rangoon and going by Mandalay to Lashio. It was built by 2250 workers in 8 months. One-twelfth of the road was built without the use of any foreign implement. Natives worked only with their hands breaking rocks. The French started the road, 535 miles long, in 1910. It will be completed by the British between Yunnan and India over the Yangtze in 1942.

Some of the natives in speaking of the bombing of the Japanese say, "Oh, Japan drops her bombs and it makes us bigger and better irrigation holes."

There are two important bridges on the Burma Road. One is in China, the other in Burma. 120 miles of the road lies in Burma and is under the control of the British; 605 miles are in China.

The speaker related several amusing incidents of his trip over the road and also some of the barbaric customs of Old China. One particularly so was the feast of the grandmother. When the old woman would not die, her relatives carried her out, performed sacrificial dances, pelted her with stones until her bones were broken; then she was put into a pot and cooked for their meal. Instances of blind children who were slaves were related.

He discussed the tin-mining area of Luchow and Munchow, where only children work in the mines. Their skins are slightly green and they do not live very long. Pic-

fifth column

I don't believe you've heard this one, 'cause it's true. One of the faculty members asked for a dozen fresh eggs from another member of the faculty. The eggs were delivered and paid for. The purchaser's wife started to cook them. She broke one egg. It was hard boiled. She broke another, it was hard boiled. And so on, through the dozen. Nobody knows why. But it surely was a hard boiled situation.

Somebody said "Strawberry Blonde" upset quite a few eggs in the basket last week, too. I don't know. These must've been fresh, too—new, I mean. They're the best kind, eh?

EVESDRIPPINGS! Jerry and Jean are looking at wall paper—in a book this big!! . . . Let's go talk this thing over, right now. I'm in the mood. . . . Anyway, it's cold outside, so you make your mind up. . . . I want a bonnet, a checked bonnet. . . . I'd certainly like to know the truth about that cat. . . . Leonard's gone up on his band price. Why? With good reason! . . . Oh, yes, I remember now. She had the most beautiful blue eyes. Just like yours, Gerry. And the most gorgeous long yellow hair, just like yours. And she wore a long, fluttering white dress. . . . I've got one, it's new. . . . We've decided not to give corsages for the Junior-Senior. But my dress won't look right without one! . . . Yeah, Killer's gonna be a bride. Rozelle's in the groom. . . . Nice match, somp'n like I saw once, or I 'uz dreamin'. But Bill, let your red curls grow out. . . . I had a dream not long ago. I was enrolled in aviation class and the room was full. It was a dream, eh Dr. Hill? One more person entered and his sister put on a stage act that persuaded us to take earth-leaving lessons early. The new fellow was getting bald. His head was a healthy baby-pink and the blond hair looked like little clouds gathering near the sun at sun-set. But the sun rose and I woke up. . . . (All the rest that I think you'd like to know was whispered.)

tures and cameras are not allowed in that region. Mr. Smith's was destroyed one night in his room.

The schools for the blind are kept by four German sisters and one Chinese sister. Hitler has cut off money and the German sisters refuse to give up their work. They are supporting themselves and keeping the children.

WHEN IN NEW YORK
Be Thrifty . . .
• New 23-Story Hotel
• Centrally Located
• Free Swimming Pool, Gym
• Separate Floors for Ladies
• Air-conditioned Restaurant
• Cocktail Lounge
SINGLE \$1.50 DAILY
WITH BATH \$2.00
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$3.00
W. K. K. - Monthly Rates
KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23RD STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

MARGARET
MARIE SHOP

146 South Main Street

NEW
SPRING
FASHIONS

ARRIVING DAILY
Your Headquarters
For Campus Apparel

At

Reasonable Prices

MANN'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

HIGH POINT SAVINGS
& TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905

My Mamma Shoulda Telled Me

"There was once a prince who wanted to marry a princess, but she was to be a real princess. So he traveled about all through the world, to find a real one, but every where there was something in the way. There were princesses enough but whether they were real princesses he could not quite make out. There was always something that did not seem quite right. So he came home again, and was quite sad, for he wished so much to have a real princess."

"One evening a terrible storm came on. It lightened and thundered, the rain streamed down; it was quite fearful! Then there was a knock at the towngate, and the old king went to open it."

"It was a princess who stood outside the gate. But, mercy! How she looked from the rain and the rough weather! The water ran down from her hair and her clothes, it ran in at the points of her shoes and out at the heels, and yet she declared that she was a real princess."

"Yes, we shall soon find that out," thought the old queen. But she said nothing, only went into the bedchamber, took all the bedding off, and put a pea on the floor of the bedstead; then she took twenty mattresses and laid them upon the pea, and then twenty eider-down beds upon the mattresses. On this the princess had to lie all night. In the morning she was asked how she had slept.

"Oh, miserably!" said the princess, "I scarcely closed my eyes all night long. Goodness knows what was in my bed. I lay upon something hard, so that I am black and blue all over. It is quite dreadful!"

"Now they saw that she was a real princess, for through the 20 mattresses and the 20 eider-down beds she had felt the pea. No one but a real princess could be so delicate."

So the prince took her for his wife, for now he knew that he had a true princess, and the pea was put in the museum, and it is there now, unless somebody has carried it off."

Moral: College students should not try to be something they ain't because some clever professor is going to discover them.

know your lesson, anyway.

THIS WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENT

Mrs. Jack Houts announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katrina "Killer" Keene, to Mr. Richard Button-Hole-Buster Rozelle. The wedding will take place Saturday night, March 22, 1941, at approximately 8:15 in the rustic setting of the H. P. U. Gym. All attendants of the barn dance sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association are cordially invited to witness this demonstration of masculine effemininity. The bride's father, Mr. George Zuras, will give the bride away (!) in all sincerity that comes to a person of his distinction. The bride's maids will be attired in the very latest Vogue fashions. They are Misses Rosebud Fletcher, Dolly Ditulio, Henrietta Liptak and Jinny Flannagan.

Flower girls will be Misses Billie Patterson, Marcelle Malfregeot, Jacqueline Moran, Blondie Watts and Frances Fernandez.

[The afflicting minister will be Mr. William Henderson, rendering a special performance for this most well-suited pair of lovers.

Miss Fancie Morton will preside over the piano—rendering beautiful strains from a funny-paper, as Misses Georgia Demmy Joanni Stasulli and Rosalind Lombardy will raise their melodious voices in a way that you'll hate to miss hearing. Train bearer will be little "ugly" Altier, Little E. C. Glasgow will lend his boyish grin while bearing the ring.

This is the public highlight in the social world since all participating are this season's most prominent debutants.

P. S.: 35c.

Dress Up In A New
EASTER SUIT
Custom-tailored by
SIEBLER
Shackelford's
MEN'S WEAR

North Main Street

North State Telephone Co.

Local and Long Distance Service

High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

For Safety and Service

JOLLY CAB COMPANY

Phone 4514

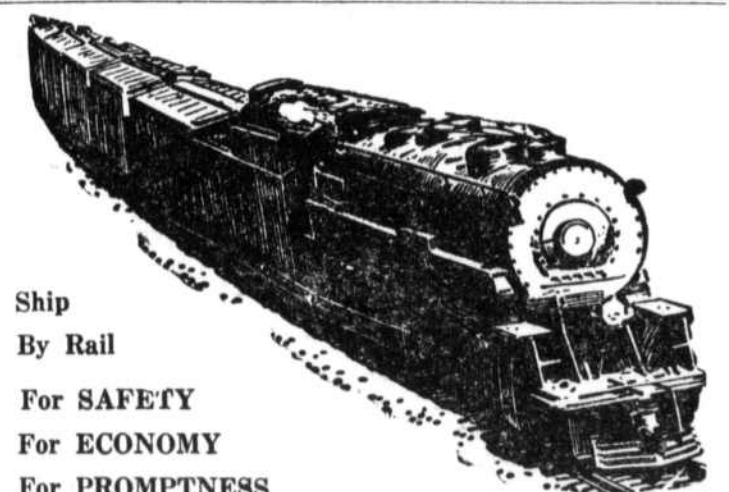
24-HOUR SERVICE

25c

4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c



Ship
By Rail

For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville,
and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue

SENIORS BEAT
FRESHMEN

HI-PO SPORTS

BASEBALLERS DEFY
WEATHER

Seniors Nip Freshmen 33-31 For Intra-Mural Cage Title

First Year Men Lose Out In
Extra Period Battle
33 to 31

The modern "Rough Riders" of the freshmen class gave their seniors, the biggest scare of their college career as they bowed to the seniors in a thrill-packed overtime contest to the tune of 33-31. The climax of the game was not reached until there was but two seconds of the game left to play.

The game was a thriller if there ever was one and none of the 2,543 fans had any right to go home disgruntled unless he sympathized with the losers.

The freshmen started off with a lightning-like attack and led the game by the end of the first quarter, 7-6. It was further elongated at the half, with the young upstarts leading, but by 12-8. Dandy

Taylor-Made
SHOES

\$5.00 - \$6.00 - \$7.50

Shackelford's

124 North Main Street

EPSILON ETAS LICK ITK IN ANNUAL TILT

Keene's 15 Points Too Much
For Yow and His ITK's

In a slam-bang thriller, the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity boys downed their ancient and traditional foes, the Iota Tau Kapa fraternity, last Friday night by the score of 32-27. Despite the fact that the I. T. K. team lacked the playing services of Jack Moran, they still had his coaching (?) service.

In the first quarter, with even the former all-American guard, C. Virgil Yow, giving them a hand, I. T. K. still trailed the swish-crazy boys of Epsilon Eta by the tune of 8-2. But the I. T. K. boys revolted in the second quarter and took the lead with beautiful defensive and offensive play. Casey Counihan caged a few lofty long field goals to lead the attack. He was very much assisted by little Horace Giles, who Glammacked the balls thru the sack with unerring accuracy.

They maintained their lead throughout the whole third quarter despite Keene's scoring consistently for the Epsilon Eta Phi, as the score was 23-20, I. T. K. leading. (Continued on page 4)

Everything's Rozy

By
DICK ROZELLE

It is with great appreciation that I take over this column and I feel if this side of the paper accomplishes half as much as Marse built it up to, you readers will be satisfied. We feel that Marse will go far in the sporting newspaper world, and we're all behind him. Good luck to you, Marse Grant.

OVERLOOKED

The Greensboro News and High Point Enterprise couldn't give over six lines to the winner of the Durham High School Basketball championship, and the Washington boys feel they were overlooked, since Roosevelt High in Washington walked off with the high school honors. And after all, the best competition in these parts was represented in this tournament. Incidentally, this school is George Zuras' alma mater.

This column can't understand why there isn't more enthusiasm for track. Last year, the team could have won the conference meet in the very last event, but due to lack of runners, they ended in fourth place. Even if you think you aren't a track star, come on out and at least High Point will be represented by a big squad.

Coach Yow seems to have a crop of promising pitchers for the coming year. If he finds four good starters, we think the crown may come this way since there's plenty of power in the rest of the line-up.

You can find Lump and Demmy on the baseball field every afternoon attending their duties as groundkeepers. Coach Yow stated that these two boys are the best groundkeepers in the history of the school. Just between you and this column, Demmy is the boss of the outfit.

Dot and dashes: Appalachian is to be represented by a baseball team in the baseball conference this year. Previous to this, cold weather has kept them from having a team.

To Charlotte fans, Jake Wade is to write an article on Clayton Heafner, the golfer, to be featured in Collier's magazine, in the latter part of May.

Lefty Liske, the pitcher who led Albemarle to the national championship in the American Legion Baseball Little World Series, has entered Catawba and will probably be throwing them against High Point this year.

Here's prediction No. 1—That the ping pong champion will be a boy in Section D living on the second floor.

DICK ROZZELLE TAKES OVER DUTIES AS SPORTS EDITOR OF THE HI-PO

Lou Soscia Will Be Assistant
In New Sports Set-Up

Dick Rozzelle, sophomore, from Washington, D. C., has taken over duties of sports editor of the Hi-Po beginning with this issue.

Lou Soscia, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will assist Rozzelle with the sports section. Rozzelle has been a member of the staff this year, turning in some well-written stories. He has not had previous experience in journalism, but he has talent for writing and should be a valuable addition to Hi-Po staff. Dick has been active in intra-mural sports, and has been a member of the varsity squad in baseball as a pitcher. Dick is one of the several Washington boys on the campus.

The Hi-Po has been without a sports editor in name this year as Marse Grant, associate editor of the paper, has been handling the page. Bob Merhige was selected as sports editor for this year last spring, but he did not return to school here last fall, and consequently did not assume his duties as sports editor.

COACH MIKE TYNEBERG'S MIGHTY MIDGET TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach "Mad Manhattan Mike" Tynberg's Tico, mighty marvelous midget basketball team, ended their inaugural and successful season on Saturday, March 15, in Roanoke, Va. Two games were played that day, the first to the League Junior Champion Y. M. C. A. and the second to the Norwich school, both of Roanoke. In the opener, immediately played upon their arrival, after a cold and wintry four-hour automobile ride, a large crowd saw Tico go down in defeat by a score of 41 to 28 to an older, heavier, and

(Continued on page 4)

Baseballers Defy Weather, Must Get In Shape Anyhow



Opening Game Is Here With
Atlantic Christian
March 28

While this is being written the wind is virtually whistling around all corners, and it is hardly baseball weather, but the Panther baseballers are working out daily in such unfavorable weather, prepping for the opening game here with Atlantic Christian, March 27. Since last week Coach has added three teams to the schedule—McCrary, Hanes Hosiery and May-McEwen, of Burlington.

As to the Panthers' chances on the diamond this year, they are probably a little brighter than usual. A sideline observer is impressed with the power of several players, and the pitching staff shows promise of being much better than it has been in recent years. It must be remembered that baseball at High Point College has never enjoyed the success that basketball has, and this year's team will not depart very far from this tradition although it will definitely be better than last year's edition.

Several lettermen are available
(Continued on Page 4)

AT LAST IT'S
ON THE SCREEN!

Tobacco
Road

As a Stage Play it has been running since 1933. Over 18 million people have seen it. Now you'll be amazed how it has been transferred to the screen.

STARTS SUNDAY

CENTER

Biggest News in Town!



the NEW Spring
Interwoven
Socks are Here

Just arrived... new Spring styles by INTERWOVEN... the most talked-about Socks in America. Entirely new colorings and designs... style ideas that are months ahead... quality that has no equal. See them today!

2 pairs \$1.99 up

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street The Shop For Students

JUDITH LAVERNE WITHOUT A POPPA FOR A WHILE:

Coach Yow Resumes Studies At Carolina

Coach Virgil Yow, head of the athletic department since 1932, will leave here March 24 to enter the spring session at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Panther coach expects to have finished enough hours at the completion of the summer session to have his master's degree of physical education. He passed 15 hours of work last summer—his first one at the university—and he still lacks 30 hours before receiving his

master's degree. Forty-five hours of work are required for the degree.

Coach Yow is a graduate of High Point College, where he received his A. B. degree. Last summer, he gave up his usual summer pastime (?) of umpiring to begin work on his degree. Assistant Coach Jim McCachren has also been working on the same degree.

The baseball games during the week will find Assistant Coach McCachren coaching the

team, but on week-ends, Coach Yow will be back.

Orange-
Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"



The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

In the nation wide man hunt for shirt perfection, your most important clue is the name—MARLBORO! At popular prices there is no finer shirt value than these Esquire advertised, style-right Marlboros! Come in and see this perfect shirt!

\$1.65

Shackelford's
Men's Wear

124 North Main St.

SAVE MONEY ON
NEW AND
USED PIANOS

—At—

AUSTIN'S
Furniture Store

119 E. Washington St.
Established in 1910

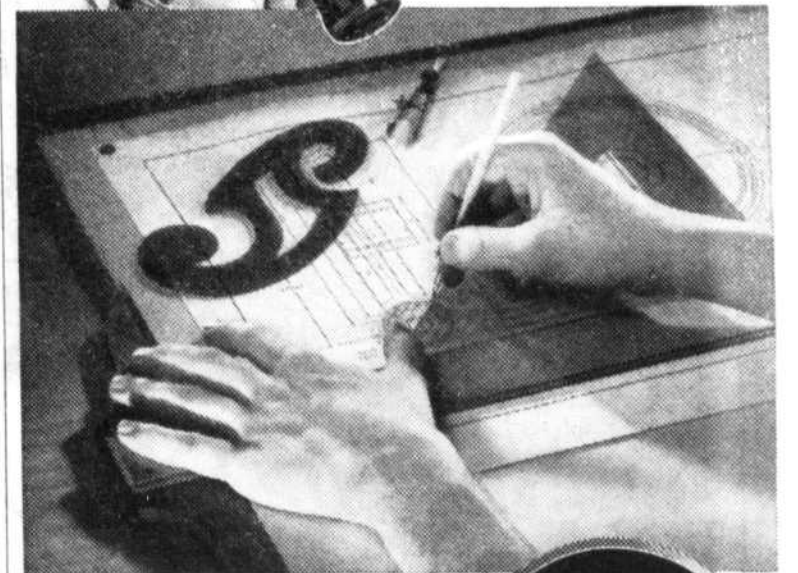
Ring-Harris
Pharmacy

The College Store

114 N. Main St.

Phone 3333

A good plan...
pause and
Turn to
Refreshment



A little minute is long enough for a big rest when you drink an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment...completely satisfying. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

Part Of Cast For Production "Stage Door"



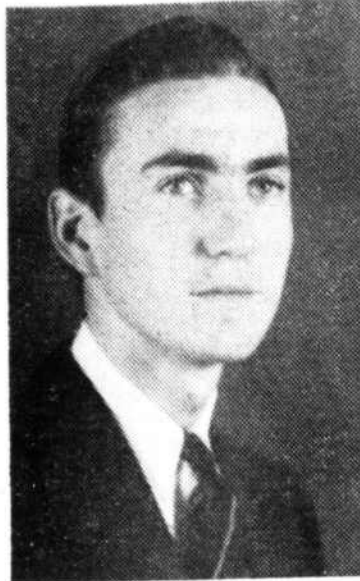
IRIS THACKER



NINA WHITAKER



GRACE BIVINS



BILLY HENDERSON



SHIRLEY NELSON



REGINA WARNER



JERRY COUNIHAN

This is the first in a series of articles which will appear in the HI-PO each week, telling you about the people who are to play in "Stage Door," and about the characterizations in which they are appearing.

Iris Thacker, who worked on the technical staff of the dramatic group at Greensboro College, her first year in school, has had two years speech work, is at present a

member of the High Point College choir and the Community Chorus, and lives on Route 1, High Point. She is cast in the role of Louise Mitchell. Luck being against Louise, this stage-struck girl accepts the home-town boy; but pink teas and the absence of her beloved stage send her back to New York and the Footlights Club.

Nina Whitaker, a sophomore from Enfield, N. C., is a member of the Theta Phi sorority, of the

W. A. A. council, and of the college choir. She has done technical work and has starred in several plays at Enfield High School. She is to play Linda Shaw, an attractive girl whose mysterious comings and goings in a chauffeur-driven limousine keep the club gossips busy.

The role of Mrs. Shaw, Linda's mother, who comes from Buffalo to surprise her daughter, and, in turn, is tragically surprised, will be played by Grace Bivins. Miss

Bivins is from Hillsboro, a junior here, played various roles in high school productions, and served for two years as president of her high school dramatic club. She is a music major, treasurer of her class, vice-president of the choir, marshal, a member of the Artemesian Literary society and of the Theta Phi sorority.

Billy R. Henderson, a sophomore, and member of the D. A. E. fraternity, has had leading roles in a

number of plays and community productions in his home town of Saxapahaw. In "Stage Door" he is cast as Sam Hastings, a Texan who, fascinated by Broadway's glamour, has stayed in New York for two years, with two weeks dramatic work during that time. He is a frequent visitor at the Footlights Club, due to the charms of Susan Page, who is to be played by Shirley Nelson.

Regina Warner, of High Point, has the role of Madeline Vaucrain, a hard-boiled female fugitive from the West Coast, and an unwilling hostess to visiting Seattle lumbermen. Regina, who is a senior this year, attended Meredith College, was a member of the Meredith College Choir, and the Astrokan literary society. Since coming to H. P. C., she has been a member of the W. A. A., the Artemesian society, and the choir.

Larry Westcott, a typical loud-mouthed, authoritative press agent, will be played by Jerry Counihan, who is no newcomer to the Footlights. He has taken part in "The Actors Have Come"—Mr. Fleischmann's inaugural drama at this college—and in "The Night of January 16th." Jerry is president of the Footlights Club, chief marshal, vice-president of the Student Body, and a member of the I. T. K. fraternity.

COACH MIKE TYNEBERG'S

(Continued from Page 3)
more rested team, Y. M. C. A. The Carolinians, unaccustomed to the inferior court and low Elon-like balcony, put up a gallant but losing battle. However, that evening, Tico came back strong to win over the Norwich school by a score of 49 to 34, in which the tall center, Co-captain Addison Culler, rolled up 24 points, to star for the locals.

Previously, March 8-10, saw another annual midget tournament in High Point held in the college gymnasium. The entries were the following: Salvation Army, Boys' Club, Children's Home, Tico, Y. M. C. A., and Jamestown. The first round of play eliminated the Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A., as the Children's Home and Tico downed these teams, respectively. The final day eliminated James-

town and left Tico and the Children's Home battling away for first place. After a very rough, tough, and tumble game, Tico captured the tournament to the tune of 20-18.

The official season for the Tico cagers began on December 17, with an opener against the heavily-touted Children's Home, and Tico won, with a successful debut by the score of 22-18.

Basketeers for the Tico team were collected throughout High Point of boys 14 years old and under.

The Tico swishers have won 11 games and lost only four, all of these losing games being played on foreign courts. Tico has never lost a game before the home crowd in Harrison Gym where they have practiced nightly under Coach Tynberg's watchful eyes. Also, it might be added, every team which has

defeated Tico, has, in a return game, been deprived of making it two in a row over the locals (except for the losing Roanoke game.)

Tico has scored 462 points to their opponents' 395.

The high scorers for the year were the brother co-captains, Addison and Wayne Culler, with 163 and 71 points, respectively. The remaining line-up for the miraculous mites was as follows: Short, c.; Gurley, Murrow, Delapp, Kennedy, Kellam, guards; and Thomas, Harris, Watson, forwards.

The outstanding defensive guard was P. H. Gurley and Addison Culler was the best offensively.

Our rivals, Children's Home, coached by "Red" Coble, Panther basketball star, put up the strongest resistance to Tico's tremendous tornadoes.

The following boys were selected by their performance during the midget tournament at the All-Midget tournament team:

BASEBALLERS DEFY

(Continued from Page 3)
for duty, Burke Koontz, Hilliard Nance, Arthur Griswald, Elmer Cashatt, Mickey Cochrane, Ed Greeson and John Scott. Veterans missing from last year's team are Hugh Hampton, Hal Yow, Frank Murray, Seymour Franklin and Stanley Berg.

It isn't a very good policy to single out new comers as good material even before they get a chance to show their metal in actual competition, but a few of the freshmen and transfers will bolster the Panthers. Dick Myers, a strapping outfielder, from Lexington, is likely to start in the opening game. He has power to spare and gets around the outer garden very well, too. Jack Burkhead, a star of the 1938 and 1939 American Legion junior teams at Asheboro, should

be a substantial prop under a pitching staff that was shaky last year. Johnny Stasulli, of Washington, D. C., may come around at second base to replace Stan Berg.

Besides Burkhead, the pitching staff will have Cashatt, Scotton, Frankie Fernandez, James Lowdermilk, of Greensboro, Nick Mantouris and Dick Rozzelle of Washington, D. C. The catching department looks especially strong now with Joe Petack, Fred Mills, and Marty Spinelli taking turns behind the bat.

Hilliard Nance has apparently completely recovered from his operation if his movements yesterday are any criteria, and he is a fixture at third base. Four-year man Burke Koontz is at short, and Stasulli and Hoyle Kiger, a freshman, from Winston-Salem, are battling for the keystone sack. First base is still wide open as Coach Yow is

shifting Mickey Cochrane, Bill Keene and Joe Lepkowski around at intervals.

Two of last year's regulars in the outfield are working first string now with Myers. These two veterans, Ed Greeson and Arthur Griswald, should team with the Lexington freshman to give the team power and speed in the outer garden. Duncan Monroe and Doug-Case, reserves from last year, may play plenty this year also.

EPSILON ETAS LICK

(Continued from Page 3)

But in the fourth quarter came the revolution as the Epsilon Eta's eager eagles came back to go ahead and win the contest by 32-27.

The high scorers for the victors were Keene, 15 points, and Reid and McCachren, 7 and 6 points respectively. Meanwhile those who

garnered most for the losing cause were Giles and Counihan, 10 and 9 points, respectively.

SENIORS BEAT FROSH

(Continued from Page 3)

Dick Di Tullio and Flippy Fred Kappelmann dumped them thru to lead the parade.

Still at the three quarter mark the fresh kids couldn't be stopped, despite the valiant efforts of Giles and Moore, of the seniors. The score stood at 25-21 with both teams fighting hard and clean.

In the four-minute overtime, Wynn scored the only goal giving the seniors, strategically coached by Moran, the class basketball championship. All that the freshmen can say to the graduating seniors this coming May is "good riddance."

meanwhile those who

SHACKELFORD'S

Sets the Style Stage

SMART NEW FASHIONS

SEIBLER TAILORING "The Quality Line"

MARLBORO SHIRTS Test-Pruf Collar

STYLE QUALITY

See for Yourself

Shackelford's Men's Wear

Taylor-Made Shoes - Raincoats - Sportswear

124 NORTH MAIN STREET

First team:
Center, W. Idol of Jamestown, captain.
Forward, A. Culler of Tico.
Forward, J. P. James, Y. M. C. A.
Guard, C. Murrow of Tico.
Guard, H. Speaks of Children's Home.

Second team:
Center, G. Jensen of Children's Home.
Forward, J. R. Johnson of Salvation Army.
Forward, C. R. Robbins of Children's Home.
Guard, P. H. Gurley of Tico.
Guard, H. Gordon of Jamestown.

The season being officially over, was extremely bright for Coach Tynberg's first attempt at an organized squad. His good work combined with his constant lookout for new basketball and baseball material, makes his prospects for a midget baseball club seem very promising. If you see tiny dust clouds on the college baseball diamond, you will know "Manhattan Mike" has started a baseball club by popular demand.

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

HIGH POINT
STEAM LAUNDRY
WE
KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN
North Wrenn Street
PHONE 3325

WELCOME TO THE
Sheraton Hotel
"Noted for Good Food"
Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties
W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS

Chesterfield

MILDER

COOLER...BETTER-TASTING

Yes, the Fleet smokes a lot of Chesterfields...and so do millions of other smokers like yourself. You'll find that Chesterfields are MILD, the way you want a cigarette...not flat, not strong. They SMOKE COOLER...with a decidedly BETTER TASTE.

You can't buy a Better Cigarette

Signalman GRAY
U. S. S. BENSON
is host to
BRENDA JOYCE
Hollywood Favorite

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies
... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

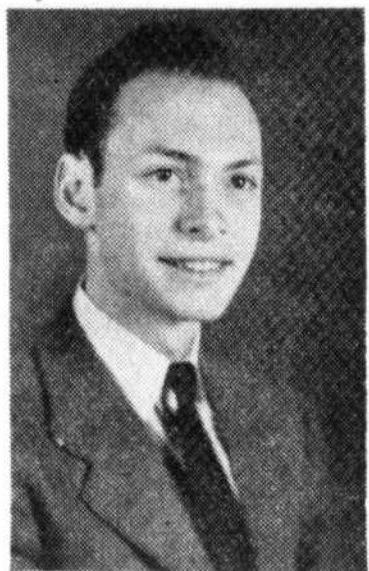
Copyright 1941, LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



In Stage Door Cast



GENEVA CROWDER



PETER ANTON



BILL GORMAN



JOSEPHINE DEAL



SHIRLEY NELSON

The last issue of the Hi-Po stated mistakenly that Shirley Nelson would play the role of Susan Page. She is cast as Olga Brandt, a temperamental Russian, who intersperses her dramatic piano playing with violent gestures and impatient profanity in her native tongue. Shirley appeared in several plays and in the operetta "Pinafore" during high school. Because she was in a girls' school she was invariably cast as the hero, because of her height and dark hair. She is from New York City and is a freshman here at the college.

Another New Yorker who is cast in "Stage Door" is Peter Anton, who has done radio work with marked success, was in a dramatic club at Brooklyn Technical High School. Since coming to High Point he was the technical soundman for "Sun-Up" and will work in the same capacity in "Stage Door" besides playing the role of Jimmy Devereaux, a stage-crazy boy studying at acting school, and hoping some day to be a star actor on Broadway.



POSEY REDMAN



GENE THACKER

Geneva Crowder, secretary of the Sophomore class, member of the W. A. A. and of the Artemesian literary society, is playing the part of Mary McCune, "Little Mary," and her inseparable friend, "Big Mary" Harper, will be played by Gene Thacker. The two girls are always together, interviewing casting directors, coaching each other in the few parts they can get, worrying other members of the Footlights Club by the fact that the small girl is "Big Mary" and the larger one is "Little Mary." Gene Thacker is a freshman, is secretary to the Zenith Business Manager, a member of the choir and W.A.A., and a music major. In high school she debated and took in other places of public speaking.

Josephine Deal, sophomore, is a member of the Nicanthan society, and the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority. She appeared in the senior play at High Point High School in 1939, playing the character role of an old servant, which is quite a contrast to the role she plays in "Stage Door." She is to play Kendall Adams, a society girl, "of Boston and the Lucky Strike ads;" in other words, Kendall is one of the languishing rich.

Bill Gorman, a freshman from High Point, is playing Billy, as he says, "Just Billy," photographer for press agent Larry Westcott. Gorman's previous dramatic experience took place in Roosevelt Junior High School in Rockford, Illinois, where he played such parts as that of an English nobleman. He is now a member of the Akrothian literary society.

Ramona (Posy) Redman has the role of Tony Gillette, a girl who joins the Footlights Club later than most of those whom we meet in "Stage Door," but who is a typical Footlights girl in her love for the theatre. Posy appeared in

(Continued on Page 4)

COURTIERS FOR QUEEN ARE NAMED

Classes Name Two Representatives in May Day Court at Meetings Last Week

The class attendants to the May Queen were elected during the latter part of last week. These elections completed such preparations for the observance of May Day and rehearsals are to begin immediately. Miss Priscilla Dean, head of the women's physical education department, is in charge of the festivities. The history of Cinderella is to be carried out.

Senior attendants will be two of the three girls chosen for May Queen and maids of honor. Alice Chandler, Helen Crowder, Betty Sechrest received the student vote for these positions.

The junior class last Friday elected Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va., and Harriet Berry, of High Point.

Sophomores who will attend the queen are Zelma Parnell, Jamestown, and Ronda Sebastian, High Point.

Irene Current, of Greensboro, and Frances Plunkett, of Winston-Salem, were named by the freshmen as their class attendants.

These girls in the program this year are to have a special dance. Heretofore they have been only a part of the court.

GIRLS' CHORUS IN REHEARSAL

To Be a Special Feature on Spring Concert Tour

The Girls Chorus has been making marked progress in rounding out an interesting sacred and secular concert program. The chorus is made up of the girls' voices of the A Cappella Choir. They meet half-hour earlier each choir rehearsal period and practice diligently on their selections. They show much interest and appreciation and will make an added feature as well as a particularly beautiful feature to the choir. The girls' chorus will appear in the concerts given on the short tours planned after the Easter holidays.

New music recently published by the music department, arrived last week end includes such beautiful numbers as: "O, Sons and Daughters," by Runkel; "Ave Maria," by Jacob Arcadelt; "In the Time of Roses," by Reichardt.

Practice Home Running Well

Miss Johnson Explains Management to News Reporter

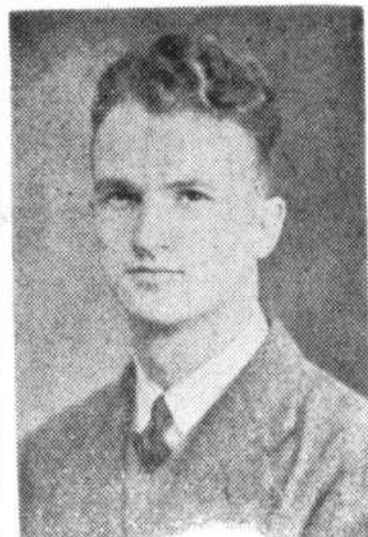
The home economics majors are now in their practice house. This is an annual occurrence, and it is very interesting to observe, not only the house, but the efficient planning and working of the four girls who are majoring this year. These four girls are Lucy Neal Thayer, Cleo Pinnix, Miriam Hoggard, and Lucille Johnson. They are under the supervision of Miss Ada Johnson, the home economics teacher.

The practice house, which is situated on West College Drive, has been remodeled for the use of the girls this year. The kitchen, which is, of course, the central point about which all other activities are revolved is planned for efficient work. It is divided into 5 centers. They are planning, cleaning, storage, mixing and cooking centers. The equipment at each center is complete in order that time and energy may be saved. There is also a breakfast nook which carries out the color scheme of the kitchen—red and ivory.

One of the most important features about the practice house is the lighting plan. The entire house has I. E. S. (Illuminating Engineering Society) lighting. This is a comparatively new thing, but colleges have been adopting it for the past five years. The primary principle of this lighting is to preserve eyesight, but the softly diffused

(Continued on Page 4)

Modern Priscillas Have Annual Will Banquet-Dance In Winston March 29



Escorts for the Modern Priscilla Club officers were chosen as sponsors for the dance on Saturday night, to be an April Fool event. They are Burke Koontz, Bill Keene, and Joe Gray.



CHARLES F. CARROLL PRACTICAL IN HINTS TO FUTURE TEACHERS

Most Helpful Speaker at Meeting of Collegiate Education Club

Charles F. Carroll gave many practical suggestions to the group of the Collegiate Education Club members who met last Thursday night. Horace Giles, president, presided over the meeting.

Mr. Carroll is superintendent of the High Point City Schools. He has held this position four years.

Irene Parker introduced Mr. Carroll as the person to whom all thoughts of spring, baseball and "after graduation what?" could be turned. The speaker had once played in a ball league and in the teaching profession could advise seniors upon entering it.

The background of the speaker in the education field was first given. He has been teacher, athletic coach, principal, entire high school faculty, county and city superintendent, from the Atlantic Coast to the mountains.

Turning then to suggestions when graduates make applications for positions, he advised them to first give their names, to use letters only to make appointments for interviews. The applicant should remain about ten minutes and not talk too much. Sitting up straight when being interviewed was also emphasized.

New teachers would profit by getting into city systems first, because of facilities in teaching provided there. They should also

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSIC PROGRAM HEARD AT CHAPEL

Solo by Connelly and Clarinet Arrangements Are Featured

Olin Blickensderfer gave a very interesting and entertaining chapel program Monday morning when he presented various music combinations of his band. The clarinet quartet rendered as the first group "The Fughetta of Little Bells" by Handel. The quartet was composed of Claudia Strange, Jack Caudle, Dick Ginther and Blickensderfer. Next Eugene Connelly gave a solo performance on the cornet, playing "Stars of a Velvet Sky" by Clarke. The trio was made up of Strange, Ginther and Blickensderfer. They played a modern arrangement of "Improvisation," by Westcott; "Nocturne," by Chopin, and an original arrangement of the "Children's Prayer," from Greig's opera "Hansel and Gretel." The latter selection was arranged by Sam Taylor, a popular member of the band, especially for the clarinet trio. The program was enthusiastically received by the student body.

Music Broadcast Given Last Night

Regular Radio Program Features Individual Numbers by Students

The Music Department of High Point College gave another in a series of programs designed for your better listening pleasure last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. These programs feature the students and faculty of the Music Department and in this way they endeavor to show you what they are accomplishing in the way of promoting good music. Two soloists were presented in the Tuesday evening broadcast, Miss Zelma Parnell, soprano, and Miss Grace Bivins, pianist. Miss Parnell was accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Koonce. The program opened with the rendition of "Hear My Prayer," by Mendelssohn, and the well-known aria "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," sung by Zelma Parnell.

The group of sacred numbers was followed by a group of three piano solos by Miss Grace Bivins, who is majoring in piano and public school music. She played first two short numbers by Bach, "Prelude in D Major," and "Two-Part Invention." Miss Bivins concluded her trio of solos by playing "The Nocturne in G Minor," by Chopin, the greatest of all composers for the piano.

Miss Parnell returned to sing a group of secular compositions. The first is a song which Miss Grace

(Continued on Page 3)

WOMANLESS WEDDING SUCCESSFUL AT DANCE

Taylor Leads Hymn Vespers

Appreciation of Hymns Topic of Last Sunday's Vesper Service

Sam Taylor presented a program on "Hymn Appreciation," at the regular Sunday evening worship service last Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the College chapel.

Mr. Taylor discussed eight different hymns, the group singing them in turn. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," is one of our greatest Protestant hymns. It was composed by Martin Luther, one of the greatest religious leaders of the world. "Abide With Me," was written by Henry F. Lyte, in 1847, out of the experience of his last Sabbath and his farewell. It is used only in connection with funerals and sad experiences, whereas, it should be a joyous expression. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," written by Edward Perronet, gives a spirit of the evangelistic movement. It is based on the Scripture Revelation 5:12. One of the most familiar hymns is "Blest Be The Tie," which was written in 1782 by John Fawcett. His inspiration for this song came as he was preparing to move away from his small church in Yorkshire, changing his mind when his people insisted on his staying. "Come

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Lindley On Talk Tour

Dean Went on Trip Last Week to Various Places to Speak

Last week Dean P. E. Lindley made a tour of a number of high schools in North Carolina, at which he gave a series of addresses.

As a part of a course in the new Testament he spoke to the Training School at Shelby Methodist Church. In addition to the Shelby High School, at which he made an assembly speech, the dean made addresses at Fallston, Grover, Bethware and Number Three High School. At King's Mountain High School he had the privilege of an interview with the conductor of the famous King's Mountain Marching Band. For several years this band has taken first place in the North Carolina marching contests.

At the termination of the tour the dean stated, "I report that I found a number of students in those high schools interested in High Point College."

Dean Lindley has already received a number of invitations for high school commencement addresses. He is accepting all that his time free from conflicting duties will permit.

At the banquet for the Retail Salesmanship Institute, March 24, at the Elwood Hotel, Dean Lindley spoke on the subject, "Out to In." Next Sunday, he is to give an address to the Young People's Church in Winston-Salem. At this time his topic will be "Youth and the Church."

Main Feature of W. A. A. Program Which Included Hypnotism and Several Acts

Gee whiz. What a wedding! To begin with the guests were the craziest "ensembles"—gingham, and overalls and everything. But the guests were nothing compared with the participants.

The setting for the wedding was Harrison Barn and the time was 8:15 (approximately) on last Saturday evening. The beautiful ceremony began when Miss Francis Morton, Miss Georgia Demmy and Miss Joanni Stasulli made their graceful entrance and prepared to begin the wedding. Miss Francis Morton banged melodiously on the piano while Miss Demmy and Miss Stasulli lifted their golden voices to sing the heart-rending selection—"I Love You Truly." Immediately following this treat the flower girls—Misses Billie Patterson, Marcelle Malfregeot, Jacqueline Moran, Blondie Watts and Frances Fernandez—tripped daintily down the aisle dropping weeds gracefully (the whole ceremony was characterized by its gracefulness.)

Stumbling next down the aisle were the slightly-attired bridesmaids. They were Misses Rosebud Fletcher, Dolly Ditulio, and Jinny Flanagan. The blushing groom, Mr. Richard Button-hole-buster Rozzelle zigzagged down the aisle and fell into his proper place be-

(Continued on Page 4)

APRIL FOOL FOR THEME

Escorts of Officers Chosen as Sponsors For the Home Economics Club Event

The Modern Priscillas today revealed plans for their annual spring banquet, which is to be held Saturday night, at eight o'clock, at the Reynolds Grill in Winston-Salem.

The program is to be carried out in the April Fool motif. There will be a series of lectures of lengthy duration by some of the versatile guests, and a good number of toasts are to be proposed and returned, remembering the theme, April Fool.

The setting will be very informal with tables for four. Decorations are to be palms and spring flowers.

The angelic April Fool sponsors have been chosen as follows: Mr. Burke Koontz, with Miss Lucy Neal Thayer, president; Mr. Bill Keene, with Miss Betty Russell, vice-president; Mr. Joe Gray, with Miss Lucy Warren, treasurer.

Chaperones for the occasion include Coach and Mrs. E. C. Glasgow, Coach Jim McCahren, Miss Priscilla Dean, Miss Ada Johnson, advisor for the club, and Mr. W. H. Ford. Mrs. Ford, who was advisor for the club last year, has been invited as honorary guest.

Members and their escorts attending the affair will be as follows: Lucille Johnson, George Zurias; Kat Howard, George Demmy; Cleo Pinnix, Winfred Lamar; Janis Usher, Ed Greeson; Betty Lee Wall, W. L. Hughes; Virginia Hutchins, Elmer Kearns; Ada Oliver, Buck Pendergrass; Nell Hartman, Jay Oliver; Miriam Hoggard, Bill Horn; Frances Smith, Ted Schumacker; Frances Scruggs, Garland Ellis; Christine Kiser, Elliot Wynne.

DR. KENNETT PRESENTS PROGRAM ON COURTSHIP FOR CHAPEL TOMORROW

R. L. Pope Here Next Week; Prof. E. C. Glasgow Give Address Last Thursday

Dr. P. S. Kennett will speak at the Thursday morning chapel, on March 27, in compliance with the special requests of students on the questionnaire recently circulated, on the subject of "Love."

On the third of April, Mr. R. L. Pope, president of the First National Bank of Thomasville, will make an address. His speech will be about the present outlook for the United States.

The two following chapels will be devoted to the choir and the investiture of the seniors.

At the Thursday, March 20th chapel service Mr. A. C. Lovelace introduced the speaker for the morning, Mr. E. C. Glasgow, a member of our own faculty. The theme of the address was the ancient Greek law, "Know Thyself." He discussed the three factors that make us what we are: Environment, heredity and will power. He enlarged upon the idea that through a study of our surroundings and our parents, we can partially discover what we are to become.

As an example of the influence of environment, he cited incidents from two of Hardy's novels, illustrating the theory that "Environment makes the man." He modified this statement, however, and said that there is a medium which in order to arrive at, all three factors must be considered. And once the question "What Am I?" is answered, the others "Where Am I going?" and "What do I want?" are in a small measure solved.

MEETINGS

On Thursday night, at 6:45 o'clock, the Artemesians will have an important business session and program.

Mayor O. A. Kirkman will speak at next Monday's chapel.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozzelle	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Bernard Hurley

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 26, 1941

WINGS OVER THE CAMPUS

A serious weakness in the more or less haphazard development of private flying prior to inception of the civilian pilot training program was the sketchy and oftentimes non-existent ground instruction of student pilots by individual instructors and flight schools whose standards had not met the requirements for formal approval of the federal government.

Still another all too prevalent weakness was the uncontrolled, haphazard method of giving actual flight instruction by these same instructors and flying schools. The flight instructor frequently confined his instruction to teaching his student how to take off and land with some degree of safety and left the rest of the training and knowledge necessary for a truly safe pilot up to the student to gain as best he could.

The civilian pilot training program of the civil aeronautics administration, through its specially developed CONTROLLED ground school and flight courses, has provided an outline based on tried and proved practices for giving the flying student a maximum of training in a minimum of time commensurate with safety. It has provided STANDARDIZED curricula for both the necessary ground school training and the actual flight training. In passing, it might be well to note that the phenomenal safety record established during operation of the CAA program testifies to the value of such controlled training.

Under the CAA program, pilot training has been established as a definite part of the federally sponsored and encouraged vocational training system of the country. The program has set up the organized machinery for pilot training represented by going ground schools at more than 700 colleges and universities and going flight work at an equal number of established flying schools.

Many of the institutions participating in the Program have granted its full academic recognition by giving their student trainees scholastic credit for successful completion of the courses and it is believed that this will become the case in more and more institutions.

FULL VIEW PHOTOS
10c Ea. — 3 for 25c
Finished in 3 Minutes
112 South Main Street
Opposite Charles Store

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKET

More Food For
Less Money

For That
Easter Outfit

Come To The
PEGGY ANNE SHOPPE
122 South Main Street

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE
4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
205 Centennial Avenue
Bill Keene, College Representative

North State Telephone Co.
Local and Long Distance Service
High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

What is college spirit? College spirit does not only consist of supporting our athletic teams but also the promotion of other activities of our college. These other activities may consist of our attendance at band concerts, club meetings and various other education programs. Our attitude, our cooperation and the upkeep and care of college properties are included in college spirit.

It is a disgrace and a shame that so few students attend the educational programs of the college. For instance, the International Relations Club held a meeting last night, which was not only interesting but valuable to every student on the campus. I will bet my last dollar that more than half the students spent that forty five minutes in a much less profitable way. Certainly, their marks show that they are not studying.

Those students that you do see participating in the college functions are the ones that lead all groups. Then you hear students complaining that certain people take all the honors. I can assure you that these leaders would be more than glad to have someone else take the responsibility.

Why are students so selfish? Just because a position on the "Hi-Po" or the "Zenith" means a little work with no remuneration they are not willing to cooperate.

It should be remembered that although there will not be any immediate remuneration, there may be some in the future. We also should be willing to do something for nothing once in a while. It certainly won't hurt us.

Dear Editor:

On this college campus there are three fraternities and three sororities which

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
JOHNIE KITTRELL
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

We Have A Complete Assortment of

**Dresses - Coats
Suits - Hats
And
Millinery**
FOR YOUR EASTER OUTFIT
IDEAL DRESS SHOPPE
117 North Main Street

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

Dress Up In A New
EASTER SUIT
Custom-tailored by
SIEBLER
Shackelford's
MEN'S WEAR
124 North Main Street

seem to control everything socially and politically. This monopoly which is a minority is rather exclusive and a limited number of students are given bids to these organizations. The majority of the students who are non-fraternity and non-sorority members or who are usually termed "neutrals" do not actually have a part in the government or political affairs of High Point College.

Why should a minority group on any college campus control practically all the important affairs and events? Is this democratic? Are the fraternity and sorority members the only ones who have the ability to manage the social and political affairs of this college? This organization reminds me of some of the foreign governments in Europe which are managed by a small select group for their own interests. These people are not altruistic by any means, but each one has himself or his fraternity interests at heart so that he or it will control the campus. Are your neutrals or non-fraternity members spineless? Awake and let us demand our rights as a majority.

Look through almost any Zenith, and you'll find that a minority group controlled the college campus. Enumerate, for instance, the amount of important offices controlled in the 1941 Zenith by fraternity members. Should this continue on this campus?

The means by which the nominations are held can be paralleled to a grammar-grade election. How can a group of college students, who are above the average, permit such a one-sided amateurish grammar-grade election to take place? Do elections like these pave the way for democracy in the future?

The student government is very inefficient because the main part of the offices are controlled by them, and thus they do not have any competition. This leads to a "do

(Continued on Page 4)

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905

You Must have



SPECTATORS

WHITE with PATENT!
WHITE with BROWN CALF!
The shoes you want for your suits... your dressier casual clothes! Elasticized to fit sleekly... of BUCK with STITCHED PATENT... BROWN and WHITE or BLUE and WHITE BUCK with CALF!

Gilbert's Shoe Store

120 South Main Street
PHONE 2683

fifth column

Boys, I've made a find! Here's a good excuse for not shaving smooth, and furthermore, it's romantic and oughta pass any girl's censorship. I'm quoting: "When I'm shaving of a morning . . . if a line of poetry strays into my memory, my skin bristles so that the razor ceases to act." And then you'll just have to hope she doesn't ask you to quote your poetry, but it's a good thing to be prepared.

EVEDRIPPING! "In expressing your opinions follow these rules: Be sure of your facts, be clear, be seated!" . . . It's an awful long way to the library; let's stop here. But that's an overdue book already . . . And you kissed me, too, while you were hypnotized. I did not! Yes, you did, too! . . . I wonder if those hoods don't get heavy on the girls' backs . . . It doesn't sound good when you read it . . . I know, that's cause I'm paying attention to your punctuation marks.

The prettiest sign of spring yet is the bed of crocus in Mrs. Wren's yard on Broad Street. Some time ago there were yellow ones that looked like pots of gold sprinkled over the lawn. Now there are white ones which look like a miniature cemetery of crosses, those that are pictured on Poppy Day. There are some purple ones, too, now. They look like tiny balloons anchored to the earth.

Definition of Spring:
Spring is the fever that makes you want to buy a fifty-foot lot in the country, whisper "I'll Scream," run a picture of a bathing beauty rather than a gas-mask.

Somebody was taking or buying kisses, it is said, in the dime store 'other day! Maybe they weren't even purchased, but it's a good idea! "Kisses— 10c. Free to Steeley?"

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty . . .

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Transit Lines at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

SINGLE \$1.50 DAILY WITH BATH \$2.00
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$3.00
Wkly - Monthly - Rates

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL MGR

Taken For GRANTED

Well Done

Two jobs exceedingly well done deserve mention this week. One orchid goes to a Panther athlete, Red Coble, and the other one goes to the Women's Athletic Association. Red took a scrapping team over to Winston-Salem and won the 16th annual Journal-Sentinel basketball tournament. His boys from the Home were easily the class of the event and no little share of the praise given in the daily press should go to the coachin' redhead who has already accomplished something many coaches have been trying to do for years.

The entertainment Saturday was fine, too. That wedding was straight, and the Boonemen put on a clever variety of acts to add much to the evening.

Borrowed Stuff

College students are alike in many disrespects.

Happy is the mosquito who can pass the screen test.

"I love you—ouch!"
"I love you—ouch!"

And there you have two porcupines necking.

—Johnnie Vivando's Page in the Baptist Student.

He Wanted Publicity

From the Hickory Daily Record we have clipped a little item which shows how one man got his name in the paper. You may try the same thing sometime. The letter was written to the editor of the Record.

(By Arthur Talmadge Abernathy)

Rutherford College, March 22.—As I am disqualified (or something) from membership in the Ladies Aid Society or the Woman's Missionary Society, and am too bald to become a boy scout, and as the Rotarians, Kiwanians and

(Continued on Page 4)

N.H. Silver Co.

Invites You to Attend

The Formal Opening

of Their Newly Modernized

Store of Tomorrow

Thursday, March 27th

Informal Reception

In the Evening from 7:15 to 9

Radio Broadcast Direct From Our Store
Over Station WMFR

See Our

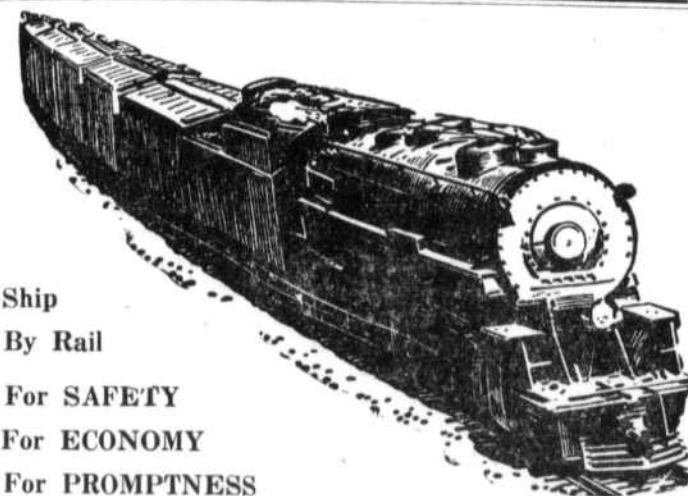
Kampus Korner

Presenting the smartest and newest in tailor made Suits and Sport Togs—an added department in our new store—Jim Horney in charge.

N.H. Silver Co.

129 South Main Street

MANN'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE



Ship
By Rail

For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

**High Point, Thomasville,
and Denton Railroad**

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue

A. C. C.
FIRST FOE

HI-PO SPORTS

KOONTZ BASEBALL
CAPTAIN

Everything's Rozy

By

DICK ROZZELLE

The center of the sporting world for the past week was the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament as Byron Nelson's steady game won him first prize money.

However, it was Sammy Snead's great comeback on the start of the last 18 holes that the fans went for. Trailing by eight strokes at the beginning of the fatal 18, he picked up five strokes on the first 10, but faded badly on the last eight.

The greens were the downfall for many of the stars as the balls just wouldn't drop in the cup.

SISSIES?

Those mighty bruisers called Panther athletes didn't look so tough Saturday night as they donned dresses and assisted in the Womanless Wedding.

MORE BASEBALL NEWS

Burke Koontz of High Point has been appointed by Coach Yow to act as captain for the baseball team. No other boy deserves this position more than "Burt" because he's one person who puts his whole heart into the game and is trying at all times. Congratulations, "Red."

Friday's the big day for Whitey Watts and Frank Morton as these two take their solo flights. Both battlers are a little nervous before the big event, but we're wishing happy landings to both flyers.

DOTS AND DASHES

The four great Sammy's in this world today are "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, "Slammin' Sammy" Snead, "Singing Sam," the Barbasol Man, and "Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye." For the fifth straight year, Oklahoma A. & M. won the intercollegiate wrestling championship. On this eight-man team, five sophomores and two juniors represented them. The first track meet is a week from Friday and still dash-men and field-men are needed.

Panthers Open Schedule Tomorrow Against A. C. C.

Locals Also Meet Bulldogs Again On Thursday; Face Catawba in Salisbury On Saturday

Thursday, March 28th the Panthers open their baseball season with A. C. C. Last year A. C. C. was the victims of two defeats by the local team and all the players are aiming to make it number 3. Atlantic Christian has eight veterans back this year and should show an improvement over last year's team.

The outfield for the Panthers will probably be Ed Greeson in left field, Griswald in center field, and a newcomer to the baseball team, Dick Meyers, in right field. At the keystone position will be Captain Burke Koontz, at short either John Farlow or John Stasulli; at second, Joe Nance will hold down third base and big "Red" Keene will be at first. Mickey Cochrane the regular catcher last year, probably won't be ready and either Fred Mills or Marty Spinelli will catch.

On the mound will be Elmer Cashett or James Scotten, both having seen service last year. This line-up is subject to change before game time.

MUSIC BROADCAST GIVEN LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1) Moore introduced to High Point when she recently appeared here in the community concert series. The composition, "Red Rose Bush," is an Appalachian folk song. Next she sang "The Robin's Song," by White; "There are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden," by Lehman; "My Heart Keeps Singing," by Gustav, and "I Duono," by Wells.



It seems that the juniors always come out on top in these intra-mural sports. And the coincidence of this matter is that the sophomores are always runners-up. There seems to be a friendly rivalry between the two groups that has carried over from last year. Monday, the juniors and sophomores competed for the volleyball championship, and the juniors carried off the score, after a struggle.

The first of the two out of three games was an easy one for the winners, but the sophs took the second one. The third and deciding game was hard fought, and though the juniors led the most of the time, the sophomores were not far behind. The final score was 18-21. The juniors were the champions.

Badminton practice started yesterday, games to be played off next week in a double elimination tournament.

Hope everyone had as much fun as we did at the square dance Saturday. "Killer" made a lovely bride.

M'CACHRENS WIN ANNUAL CAGE TILT FROM PATTONS; COACH JIM LEADS WITH 22

The McCachren brothers, featuring our own coach, Jim, won their annual game from the Patton brothers, last Saturday night, 64-47.

It was a hot night for the McCachren as Bill, George and Jim hit the hoop from all angles.

The Patton featured Ray, Sam and Woodrow, who, previous to this, were playing with the Bacon Mills, a team that won the consolation tournament at Greenville, South Carolina, during the past month.

At the end of the first quarter, the Patton brothers held the advantage, 14-6, but as the half ended, the McCachren brothers were ahead, 27-26. The score read 48-34 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, with the Mc's never to lose the lead again.

Coach Jim led the scoring with 22 points, followed closely by Bill and George. The other two brothers, Johnny and Dave, could have been in the scoring parade, but played an excellent passing game.

Outstanding for the Patton brothers were Sam, Woodrow and Roy. Last year the McCachren brothers defeated their five year rival by the score of 50-45.

As a warm-up game, the McCachren beat Bill's Oak Ridge club two weeks ago, 66-33.

Coble's Team Captures Big Tournament

It's not exactly college sports news that Children's Home captured the 16th annual Journal-Sentinel basketball tournament in Winston-Salem last week, insofar as the players who composed the winning team are concerned, but when the coach of the victorious aggregation is considered, it is very much college news. The coach was Millard "Red" Coble, valuable member of the Panther basketball squad for the last two years.

In winning the coveted title and carrying off the handsome trophies which are emblematic of spoils for the victors, the scrapping Home quintet defeated six teams, so you see their championship was not won in an easy fashion.

The champions opened with a one-sided win over Shoals, and then took Old Town into camp. Yadkinville, a team which had won 30 games in a row, fell next in the path of Red's boys, and Boone was the next victim, 34-33. In the semi-finals, Jefferson was trounced 33 to 27, and the big honor came by turning back Dobson in the finals, 48 to 31.

Stars of the team throughout the season, and also in the big tournament, were James Russell and Hebron Coble, younger brother of Red. If the fact that Red coached the championship team isn't college news, this fact is, these two boys will in all likelihood be enrolled at High Point College next, and that is good news, brother.

TRACK TEAM OPENS DRILLS

Daily, on the football field, can be seen, practicing diligently and earnestly, members of the High Point College track team. Each can be seen doing his specialty, whether it be throwing the discus, hot-putting, running or hurling the javelin. They go unnoticed by the rest of the student body, but little do they care, for their obscurity for they patiently strive to improve themselves in their field in order to win laurels for High Point College this year.

Track is the baby sport of this campus, since it is the least publicized sport. But this paper will make sure that this angle is taken care of for this semester there will be many articles written relating the gallant deeds and doings of the speedsters. Others who are nursing along this sport, and who can be seen daily working out in the football field are "Versatile Leo" Pappas, George Perrin, Fred Kappelmann, Dick Rozzelle, George Needham, Frank Morton and Jimmy Jacobs.

Koontz Is Selected Captain Of Panther Baseball Team

Coach Yow Enters UNC

Coach C. Virgil Yow, head coach and director of athletics at High Point College, left yesterday to enter the spring session at the University of North Carolina. The Panther coach will continue work for his master's degree in physical education.

While he is away, Assistant Coach Jim McCachren will have charge of the baseball team, which opens its schedule here Thursday against Atlantic Christian College.

Coach Yow completed 15 hours of work on his degree last summer and he expects to complete the requirements by the end of the summer session.

Softball Loop Has Seven Clubs Ready

For the first time in High Point College's history there will be a soft ball league to tell your children years from now that you were at dear old H. P. C. when the High Point College Soft Ball League was first formed, under "Pop" Forney.

(There are seven teams entered in the tournament which commences Monday, March 31st. They are, in order: I. T. K., Epsilon Eta Phi, D. A. E., N. D. M., The City Boys, The Country and Dorm Boys (who are not on one of the other teams.)

All of the above are to hand in their rosters to "Pop" (Judge Landis) Forney before Friday, March 28. The schedule for the first week will be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

All men are eligible except those going out for the baseball team.

The betting odds have not yet been posted, but every team has power in its ranks,

Four Year Man Will Lead Team Through Current Season; Good Hitter and Fielder

Burke Koontz, senior shortstop from High Point, has been appointed captain of the Panther baseballers for the coming season, it was announced today.

Koontz is one of the few four-year men on the varsity, and is one of the most valuable men on the squad. Burke is a consistent hitter, and fields with the best of shortstops in the conference. For the past two summers he has spent his time playing with the fast Tomlinson semi-pro team here in High Point, and thus has gained some very worthwhile experience with this outfit.

He is a graduate of High Point High School where he starred in baseball. He stepped into a varsity post with the Panthers his first year out here and has been in the shortstop slot ever since. Last year Koontz was one of the leading Panther knockers, batting well over .300 for the season. Final official figures at the end of the season showed him and Hugh Hampton running very close for batting honors, with Koontz probably edging out Hampton in the final compilations.

Burke is also a leader in college activities, being president of the Day Student Boys' Council, a member of the Lighted Lamp, and a former president of the Junior Class.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

HURRY TO GET THAT
NEW SPRING
SUIT
Priced From
\$26

Larry & Mickey
Next to Elwood Hotel

Ring-Harris
Pharmacy

The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

Between classes...
pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and
Refreshing

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause now and then and refresh yourself...with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of refreshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT



Jarman Sets the Style Stage for Campus wear

See them today on our Jarman "Style Stage"—the latest shoe styles for wear with Campus clothes—styles just voted first by college newspaper editors over every other brand in the same price range! You're bound to find the style you like in Jarman, at America's best price for fine shoes!

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.85
\$6.85
Some Styles Higher

AS
SHOWN IN
Esquire

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street The Shop For Students

JARMAN SHOES at "America's Best Price for Fine Shoes"

Orange-
Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"



The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

IRC Hears Morgan Speak at Meeting

Speaker From Fellowship of Reconciliation Also at Ministerial Asso. Meeting

Mr. S. L. Morgan, representative of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke to the International Relations Club on March 18. He addressed the Ministerial Association that morning.

It is Mr. Morgan's belief that America should see to it that just peace is made for both sides of the warring nations rather than America's making a declaration of war. He believes that Hitler's power rests on the fear of the German people of dismemberment if they do not all support him.

There are many agencies for the establishment of peace instead of having war. The Fellowship of Reconciliation is one of these organizations.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is composed of men and women of many nations and races who recognize the unity of the world-wide human family and wish to explore the possibilities of love for discovering truth, dispelling antagonisms, and reconciling people, despite all differences, in a friendly society. They believe that love,

CHARLES F. CARROLL PRACTICAL IN HINTS

(Continued From Page 1)

choose the school by the principal and a good boarding place.

Moderate voices, students' not knowing the teacher is new, good planning and formal teaching are factors which would make a successful year.

Teaching not being an escape from hard work, was emphasized by Mr. Carroll. He stated that it was one position which required renewal and constant study. A teacher has not arrived when she has started.

He then answered questions and discussed individual problems of the students attending the meeting.

Members felt that the talk had been beneficial because of its practicality.

such as that seen preeminently in Jesus, must serve as the true guide for personal conduct under all circumstances; and they seek to demonstrate this love as the effective force for overcoming evil and transforming society into a creative fellowship.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation began in England in 1914, and was extended to the United States in 1915, as a movement of Christian protest against war and of faith in a better way than violence for the solution of all conflict. Most of the members have joined because of their desire to follow unswervingly the way of life exemplified by Jesus; some have religious leaders; and some have received their inspiration from other reached their faith in love and non-violence in still other ways.

There are over ten thousand members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the United States.

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

Use Our STUDENT SERVICE

LOU SOSCIA Student Representative

Taken For GRANTED

(Continued From Page 2)

Lions have discovered that I can't make a public speech, and as the various other organizations have seemingly never heard of me, Mr. Editor, I have been unable to get my name in the papers lately.

I must see my name in print or go hay-wire. Will you please announce, in as big type as you can spare, that I shall leave for Washington, just as soon as I can save up enough bottle-tops to buy a round-trip ticket, and that I shall be the special guest of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington—providing he invites me?

This, I hope, may get my name once more in the paper.

Yours For Blowing My Own Horn, A. T. A.

Ain't It The Truth?

A bank is a place where you can borrow money if you can provide enough evidence to show that you don't need the money.

—Selected.

Definition

Milton must have had definition for a substitute whether he realized it or not. In the last lines of "On His Blindness," he says, "They also serve who only stand (sit) and wait."

Musings

What about that asbestos factory catching on fire down at Charlotte the other day? The end of the parodies, we think . . . Winchell always has a word for it: Refugeniuses is one of his latest coinages . . . The daily Tar Heel in its coverage for the High Point College-Carolina co-ed game, called us a Junior College. That's an insult to Ed White, our esteemed handy-man, who works only for senior colleges.

Jackpot question on "Take or Leave It." Sunday night was to name the state which has nine letters in it, yet uses but four letters of the alphabet. The state is adjacent to North Carolina. Do you know it?

IN STAGE DOOR CAST

(Continued From Page 1) the High Point High School senior play, "Once There was a Princess," last year, and is now a first year student, and a member of the Nikanthan literary society.

Library News

The library has recently received as a gift "A Trip To Greece," a lovely book of illustrations. Another addition is Wyer's "Living Together in a Power Age." It was given to the library by its author. This book asks the question: Which will be the way out of today's economic muddle? Following this question are discussions of six possible answers, namely: (1) Anarchism, (2) Socialism, (3) Communism, (4) Fascism, (5) Capitalism, (6) Orderly society.

PRACTICE HOME RUNNING WELL

(Continued From Page One)

light is pleasant and effective as well. Each room has either indirect, semi-direct, or diffused lighting. The light-colored walls are an asset to proper lighting.

The dining room has complete equipment also. The china used in this room is not used in the kitchen.

The girls are occupying six rooms in the house. They are the living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath.

In order to keep the idea of perfect management the work of the girls is divided into four positions: assistant cook and hostess, dish washer, cook, and housekeeper and waitress. Each girl holds each position for ten and one-half days. The girls are concerned this year with research problems. Each girl will complete four problems while she is in the practice house.

On Tuesday, April eighth, from three until six o'clock, p. m., the four girls and Miss Johnson will hold open house. This is for information and inspection and will be open to college students and other friends.

TAYLOR LEADS HYMN VESPERS SUNDAY NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1) Thou Almighty King," is involved with the English national anthem, which uses the same melody. There is no definite proof that Wesley wrote this hymn. Joseph Gilmore wrote "He Leadeth Me," in 1862, after preaching a sermon on the Twenty-Third Psalm. A business man, politician and one who served in the British parliament, John Bowring, composed "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," in 1825. His tomb in Exeter bears these words. Dr. Hopper, composer of "Jesus, Savior Pilot Me," was noted for his work among sailors and his activity in the Presbyterian Church.

WOMANLESS WEDDING SUCCESSFUL AT DANCE

(Continued From Page 1) fore the dignified minister, Mr. William Henderson. The barn was hushed as if by magic as everyone turned expectantly toward the door from whence all these queer creatures were issuing. They were looking for the bride and out he—oh, I mean she—stumbled. Miss Katrina "Killer" Keene was really a beautiful bride. Her bridal train was supported (in a manner or so) by little "ugly" Altier. Sometime during the ceremony Mrs. Jack Houts—and she really did look maternal—had managed to get into the procession. Now the whole company was assembled and the ceremony was about to begin—but no—where is the ring bearer? Oh, there he comes—what a sweet, lovable little boy—why it's little E. C. Glasgow. That costume is really the very last word. Well, back to the ceremony.

After several major mishaps and numerous minor ones, the unhappy couple were forever linked together in mutual servitude. After which Mrs. Richard B.-H.-B. Rozelle grasped her prize tightly and rushed from the barn.

The recession was decidedly in the hasty side but—we like cider, too.

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

WELCOME TO THE
Sheraton Hotel
"Noted for Good Food"
Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties
W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

MINISTERS GO TO COOLEEMEE

John Hamm Talks to Regular Meeting Yesterday on Desires

Last Sunday night a group of ministerial students of High Point College conducted a service at the Methodist Church of Cooleemee, N. C. Those participating on the program were: Worth Royals, A. C. Kennedy, Paul Deaton, Henry Ridenhour, and Delbert Byrum.

Since this was the home church of Henry Ridenhour, an unusually great amount of hospitality was shown. The people were very cordial in greeting the group and extended a hearty invitation for another visit. Then, too, the meals which were served in abundance, were an expression of their generosity.

On the way to Cooleemee the group visited the remains of old Yaddin College. Much information of a historic nature was gained through talking to a former student of this historic college.

A visit was also paid to Cooleemee Plantation. This plantation was built in the years 1850-54 by the Hariston family; it is still owned by them. This family played an important role in the early history of North Carolina. This plantation has been preserved as it was in the Civil War days.

These visits, followed by a successful evening service, marked the close of a well-spent day. It might interest the student body to know that the ministerial students hold a service each Sunday evening at some nearby church.

John M. Hamm spoke to the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association on the topic of "Our Desires," yesterday morning. Be-

HIGH POINT STEAM LAUNDRY

WE
KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN
North Wrenn Street
PHONE 3325

Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page Two) nothing," almost stagnant, policy.

Neutrals! Let us elect some non-fraternity members. Let us give the fraternity members some competition. Let us make the elections more mature. Let us win a few offices. And let us impress upon the majority members that the majority should rule and that they are not indispensable as some of them think. I once heard one of them say, "High Point College is managed the way a college should be, by the fraternities." Let us dispense with this in the next election.

ginning with some comical illustrations, the desires of a ministerial student were outlined as: (1) To know God. In order to accomplish this one must ask, look, remember, and suffer; (2) To preach. (3) To have a greater faith. "The just shall live by faith." (4) To know the truth, what to teach and how. (5) To have a more vital religious experience. (6) To have an unchallenged character.

The climax of all our desires is expressed in the words of the hymn "I Would Be True," from which Mr. Hamm quoted.

ECONOMICS CLUB IS FED JAPANESE FOOD AT MEETING

Miss Johnson Cooks Sukiyaki For Girls at Practice House

The Modern Priscilla Club was entertained last Monday night at the Practice House with a very unique Japanese meal. Miss Ada Johnson cooked the dish—SUKIYAKI or GYUNABE—in front of the girls. The four Home economics seniors, now living in the practice house, helped her. The dish is a whole meal in itself. It consists of spinach, spring onions, celery, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, soya bean curd, spaghetti made from rice, chicken broth, shoyu sauce, and beef. The vegetables, starch foods and meat were cooked together and served with rice.

Miss Johnson bought the Japanese foods from a New York warehouse that imports them. The only difference between this meal and one in Japan was the absence of chopsticks. The girls probably wouldn't know how to use them anyway. The main dish was followed by an American dessert—vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce. A short business meeting was held to make last minute preparations for the annual club banquet, to be held next Saturday. The next meeting of the club will also be held at the practice house.

RAINBOW DINER

We Cater To The Campus

CORNER ENGLISH AND MAIN STREETS

BUY YOUR WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE and RADIOS DURING our great MARCH DRIVE FOR 1000 NEW CUSTOMERS PAY AS LITTLE AS 25c DOWN!

WAGGER JEWELRY Co
ELWOOD HOTEL CORNER . . . SEE OUR WINDOW

SHACKELFORD'S

Sets the Style Stage

SEIBLER TAILORING
"The Quality Line"

SMART NEW
EASTER
FASHIONS

MARLBORO SHIRTS
Test-Proof Collar



See for Yourself

Shackelford's Men's Wear

Taylor-Made Shoes - Raincoats - Sportswear

124 NORTH MAIN STREET

Drop a line to...
for your copy of TOBACCOLAND • U.S.A.
the book that gives you the facts
about tobacco and tells you why

It's Chesterfield

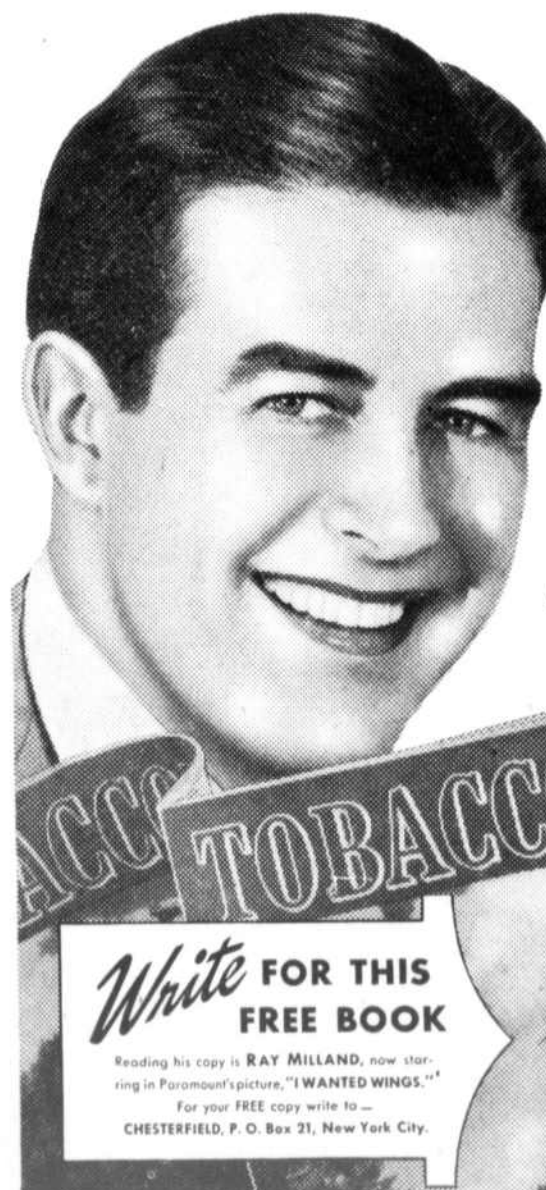
for a COOLER, Milder, BETTER SMOKE

A short while ago we published TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobaccos, from seed-bed to cigarette. So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCOLAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that Satisfies.

MORE SMOKERS ASK FOR
CHESTERFIELDS EVERY DAY

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy



Write FOR THIS
FREE BOOK

Reading his copy is RAY MILLAND, now starring in Paramount picture, "I WANTED WINGS."
For your FREE copy write to —
CHESTERFIELD, P. O. Box 21, New York City.



THE HI-PO

VOLUME XV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

NUMBER 20



Debaters Go To Tournament In SC

WINTHROP FOR MEET

Annual Contests to Be Held During Easter Holidays at Rock Hill With District Representatives

During the Easter vacation, the local debating team plan to attend the Grand Easter Conference to be held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. This is an annual debating tournament. High Point has been represented practically every year.

On Saturday night, March 29th, the High Point College debating team had its first contest of the season with Wofford College of Spartanburg, South Carolina. As this was a practice debate, there was no decision rendered. The topic debated upon was: Resolved: The Nations of the Western Hemisphere Should form a Permanent Union.

The four members of the debating team are Darrell Sechrest and Stanley Freedman, of the affirmative and Kenneth Crouse and Lawrence Linnemann of the negative. As several members of the team have had past experience in high school and college debating, a good showing is expected on the part of these boys in the future.

The team has been active in judging several high school triangular debates at Jamestown, Allen Jay and Trinity high schools.

On the sixteenth of April they are to debate over the radio station WMFR, after which the team plans to challenge Elon, Catawba, Guilford and other nearby college debating teams.

DIRECTOR RELEASES SUMMER SCHOOL INFO

Dates of Two Summer Sessions, Faculty, Fields of Teaching Announced

Announcement has just been made by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw regarding the summer school sessions at the college. The first term will begin on June 5, lasting through July 15; second term convenes from July 15th to August 23.

The summer school is organized to help college students who need to make up needed credits or who wish to reduce the time requirements for graduation. Courses are provided to give teachers who are in service an opportunity to secure credits toward the renewal or the raising of certificates. The work will also give them college credit and when all requirements are met will lead toward graduation with a degree from this institution.

Courses of study in biology, education, chemistry, English, Geography, French, German, history, music, physics, psychology, religious education, sociology, Spanish, will be offered.

The faculty for the summer school courses are Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Prof. N. P. Yarborough, Mrs. Alice White, Prof. J. H. Allred, E. C. Glasgow, Dr. B. H. Hill, Dr. P. S. Kennett, Dean P. E. Lindley, A. C. Lovelace, J. Harley Mourane, Miss Vera Whitlock.

Tuition for the summer school will be \$3.33 per semester hour, registration fee of \$5.00, room and board for each term \$35.00.

Students to be admitted to the summer school must present at least fifteen standard high school units or a States Teachers certificate.

The library will be open to all students. All students are urged to take advantage of the opportunities which the library offers.

Books may be obtained from the book store.

A list of the particular courses to be offered will be given later.

Investiture to Be April 18

Seniors Don Academic Robes in Chapel Service When Dr. Humphreys Talks

The Senior Investiture Service will be held in the College Chapel on Friday, April 18, at 10:10 o'clock. This will be the initial program of the series given for seniors until graduation. Those seniors planning to receive degrees will don their caps and gowns for the first time and continue to wear them to the remaining Thursday chapel programs.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw will preside at the investiture. Dean P. E. Lindley is to conduct the devotions. The senior class will be presented by the class advisor, Prof. J. H. Allred to the president of the college, Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, who is in charge of the investment. Dr. Humphreys will deliver a short address to the class, as it has been the custom.

Seniors will then be given the remainder of the day free, which may be spent in some class entertainment. The junior class will fete them that night with a banquet at the Sheraton Hotel.

CHOIR MAKES TRIP APRIL 20

Will Give Full Concert in Raleigh and in Durham on Sunday Week

Of interest to the student body is the recent announcement by Mr. N. H. Harrison that the college choir will take a short trip after Easter and appear in sacred concerts in the churches at Raleigh and Durham. The choir will leave early, via bus, Sunday morning, April 20. They will sing in the morning service at the Methodist Church in Raleigh, giving the same program as was rendered in the spring concert. In the evening service at Durham the "Ballad For Americans" will be added to the program. The choir group will be accompanied by Miss Vera E. Whitlock, director of the choir, and Rev. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary. Those members of the choir making the trip are:

Louise Ellison, Zelma Parnell, Charlotte Varner, and Tilly Whitaker, first sopranos; Helen Brown, Geraldine Rash, Gene Thacker, Iris Thacker, second sopranos; Helen Brown, Evelyn Davis, Doris Koonce and Nina Whitaker, first altos; Grace Bivins, Lucille Craven, Anna Mae Wagner, and Emma Whitaker, second altos; Banks Chilton, Eugene Connally and Wade Kountz, first tenors; Baxter Slaughter, and Sam Taylor, second tenors; Bill Gossard, Jack Hants, Bob Williams and Elliott Wynn, first basses; Olin Blickensderfer, Bernard Morley, Wayne Lindley, and Joe May, second basses.

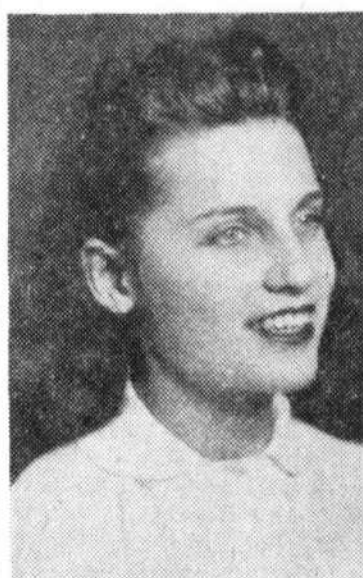
In previous years the choir has taken extended tours throughout the state and into Northern States, covering a period of at least one week. This season brings the exception to the annual custom, in that the college could not bear the expense of so expensive and extended tour.

QUARTET WILL SING IN ATLANTA

The College Quartet, composed of Zelma Parnell, Doris Koonce, Bill Gossard, and Wade Kountz, has been invited by a member of the program committee to sing at the National Kiwanis Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in June. They have accepted and will make the trip with Mr. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college.

The quartet will not disband during the summer but will continue to fulfill engagements and to practice.

In Cast of "Stage Door" To Be Presented on April 29th



EVELYN ATKINS



KENNETH STEVENS

Dr. Randall, small-town doctor who visits his daughter, Terry, at the Footlights Club, is played by Mr. Louis Voorhees of High Point. He was formerly in San Francisco, a member of the Bohemian Club, and appeared in many of their dramatic presentations, as well as doing technical work. Since coming to High Point, he has played character roles in Rotary shows. Mr. Voorhees is an architect, has lived in High Point about 16 years, is married, and has three children. He is a native and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The part of Bernice Neimeyer, a ham actress who thinks she can play any part, and who will be remembered for her plaintive, dumb question, "How many x's are there in sex?" is played by Evelyn Atkins. Miss Atkins lives in High Point, is a senior here, a member of the a cappella choir, the Nikanthian Society, and the W. A. A. Her dramatic experience is great, because she has appeared in numerous productions all through her college career; her most recent successes were "The Night of January 16th," and "The Milky Way."

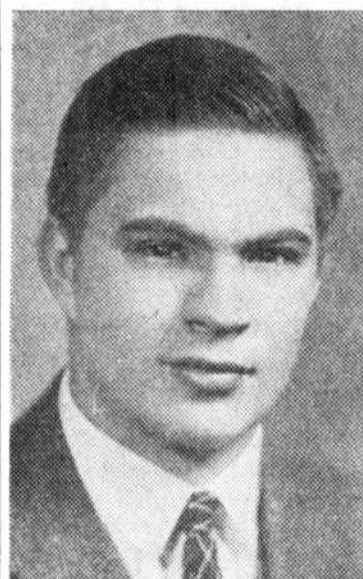
Powell's friend, Lon Milhouser, also a lumberman, is, as his blind date predicts—too breezy—the breezy type—too breezy. Kenneth Stevens of High Point has this role. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of N. C. State and while there he worked with the Red Masquers, a dramatic club, appearing in dialect roles. He was a football and a boxing star, made all-state and all-



LAWRENCE BYRUM



HARRIET BERRY



JACK HOUTS

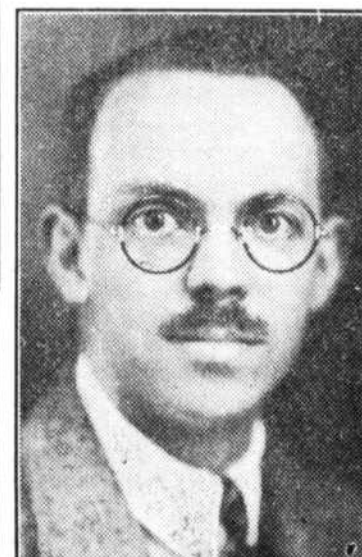
Southern on his university football teams. He has done graduate work at U. N. C. and is now an instructor at the High Point Junior High School and line coach for the high school football squad. He is resigning this position to begin work with the Firestone company on May 1.

Both Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Stevens are remembered for their recent superb performances in the Rotary show.

Sue Woodruff, freshman from Oxford, will play Pat Devine, a vivacious dancer with rhythm and a sense of humor, and a mind as



SUE WOODRUFF



LOUIS VORHEES

quick as her flying feet. Miss Woodruff appeared in several high school plays and won a declamation medal before coming to college, and is now a member of the W. A. A., the Nikanthian Society, the Modern Priscilla Club, and the college dramatic club.

Lawrence Byrum will have the part in this production of Fred Powell, who is a typical high pressure, self-inflated salesman. Mr. Byrum's dramatic ability is well known among college students and townspeople. He had an important, laugh-rolling part in the production of "The Milky Way," given here last year. In "Sun Up," Byrum's part was particularly appreciated as the foot-tickling widower of the hills.

In the current play he is expected to give just as vital a performance. He has been connected with the dramatic department here since his freshman year and appeared in high school dramas where he established his reputation.

Kay Hamilton, a desperate, appealing young girl who commits suicide because of her despair, is played by Harriet Berry, a junior. Harriet has already had several leads. She has taken part in May Day activities every year. Harriet is a member of W. A. A., Artemesian literary Society, Footlights Club, the A Capella Choir, and the Theta Phi Sorority.

Keith, a conceited playwright, is

(Continued on Page 3)

Choir Concert At Church Tonight

Jr.-Sr. Banquet In Preparation

President Lewis Asks Cooperation of Students in Completing Important Work

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be given on Friday, April 18, after the return from spring holidays. Elvin Lewis, president of the junior class, stated that final plans are being made this week for the event, and committees are working to complete their duties before leaving school Thursday.

Pete Ivey, of the Winston-Salem Journal staff, will be chief speaker.

Ivey was a graduate of the University of North Carolina and was a member of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel, on which paper he received journalistic training.

Clarence Leonard and his college band will furnish music for the dance to follow the banquet at the Sheraton Hotel.

Juniors should turn their money in before Thursday morning to either Grace Bivens, Russell Hughes, Willie Edwards or Banks Chilton. Costs for the juniors planning to go will be \$3.50, otherwise, \$2.00. Seniors who wish to attend this year and who did not go last year are required to pay \$2.00.

The date committee, Iris Thacker and Fannie Poe, has asked that all matters of this sort be settled immediately.

The program committee is composed of Jerry Counihan, Irene Parker, Anne Kitchens. Decorations are being planned by Elaine Furr, Mary Townsend, Frank Fernandez, George Welborn, Millard Coble.

SPRING HOLIDAYS!

Students officially leave for the Easter and spring holidays tomorrow morning after 10 o'clock. The vacation is extended through Tuesday afternoon until 5 o'clock, when dormitory students are required to be back. Classes will begin on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:10 o'clock. All cuts taken before or after a holiday period count double.

The HI-PO herewith wishes you a happy Easter and a nice vacation. There will be no other issue until April 23.

OPEN HOUSE HELD TUESDAY

Home Economics Girls Show Hospitality at Practice House Yesterday

The Home Economics Department sponsored an open house at the practice house yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. This nutrition exhibit was open to the public. Several persons called during these hours.

Cleo Pinnix explained the manipulation of the electric stove. Lucy Neal Thayer explained the I. E. S. lighting system. Miriam Hoggard, the meter and waterage control, and Lucile Johnson, the scientific arrangement of small equipment in cabinets and large equipment in the kitchen.

The exhibit consisted of two days' menus—three meals each day. The meals for one day are priced at 25 cents and at 43 cents the other day. These meals are properly balanced in all food elements.

The actual food was exhibited.

SENIORS GET GOWNS

All seniors should be certain to get their caps and gowns before leaving school tomorrow. See Mrs. Millikan at the girls' dormitory.

Alterations may be necessary, so it is important that you be fitted before the holidays. Investiture service will be held on Friday, April 18.

QUARTET, CHOIR SING

Concert at First Methodist to Be Only Full Program Presented This Spring

Miss Vera Whitlock, director of the A Capella Choir, announces that the choir will be presented in a full length spring concert at the First Methodist Church in High Point at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 9.

This is the only concert the choir will be able to present this spring, so the entire student body is urged to take advantage of this opportunity and respond by a full audience to the invitation, bringing friends and relatives. The choir is anxious to reach all the music lovers of the city and its vicinity. It has been doing beautiful and commendable work all during the fall and winter seasons in short chapel programs, broadcasts and concerts. The choir has certainly gained notoriety by its remarkable renditions of the patriotic masterpiece, "Ballad for Americans."

The program is as follows:

PART I

Beautiful Savior Crusader Hymn
Adoramus Te Palestrina
Ye Watchers Fisher
Now Thank We All Our God, Creiger Mueller.

Choir

PART II

Prayer Bartnyusky
Cherubim Song Tschakowsky
Open Our Eyes McFarlane

Quartet

PART III

Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light Bach
Holy Art Thou Handel-Whitehead
God So Loved the World Stainer

Choir

PART IV

Solo—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (requested) Miss Zelma Parnell.

PART V

Salvation is Created Schesnotoff
O Be Joyful All Ye Lands Gretchaninoff

Choir

PART VI

Ave Maria Arcadelt-Anderson
The Earth is Hushed, Grace Bivens
Lift Thine Eyes Mendelssohn
Sons and Daughters French earol

Girl's Chorus

PART VII

Dry River Negro Spiritual
Dig My Grave Negro Spiritual
O Holy Land Dett
Dark Water James
Joshua Spiritual
Sam Taylor is serving as president of the choir, Louise Ellison, librarian, Gerry Nash, secretary, and Grace Bivens, vice-president.

DEAN LINDLEY GIVES TALK LAST THURSDAY

Dean Substitutes at Chapel Last Week for Pope, Who Was Ill

Dean P. A. Lindley gave an address at chapel Thursday, April 3, on "Choosing a Vocation." He took the place of Mr. R. A. Polk, of Thomasville, who was to have made a speech, but who, due to serious illness, was unable to come.

The Dean stressed the importance of having a plan for life and of setting a goal for oneself. He based his address on three points. The first was that one should select as a vocation some field that has a need for more people, and places in need of being filled. His second was that one should choose a vocation worthy of oneself. One should never underestimate one's creative powers, because when this is done, those powers will never realize full development. The third requirement of a chosen vocation is that it should be worthy of one's Maker.

THETA PHIS HELD BANQUET-DANCE

First Banquet of Sororities Is Held Saturday Night at Sheraton Hotel

The annual banquet and card dance of the Theta Phi Sorority was held Saturday evening, April 5, in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom.

Vari-colored cut flowers and sword fern graced the banquet table and the escorts who were guests for the evening received as favors tiny gold pocket knives. A four-course dinner was served and, afterwards, card dances were enjoyed by the group.

Members present, with their escorts, included: Miss Helen Crowder with Whitey Watts; Catherine Ellisa with M. C. Henderson; Zelma Parnell with Bill Frazier; Mary Holton with Henry Liptak; Jeanne Rankin with Jerry Counihan.

(Continued on Page Four)

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE DATE BE POSTPONED

Girls' Literary Societies to Give Annual Debate After Vacation

The inter-society debate which is held annually by the Artemesians and Nikanthans has been postponed. The debate was scheduled for tonight, but the debaters and society presidents are meeting this morning with Dr. P. S. Kennett to change the date, because of lack of time to prepare.

Evelyn Evans and Marie Snider have been chosen to represent the Nikanthans, and Mabel Warlick and Irene Parker, the Artemesians. It is the year for the Nikanthans to choose the query and the Artemesians to have the choice of sides.

(Continued on Page 4)

BAPTIST STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Roland Swink Nominated as President of Group on Campus to Succeed Grant

The local Baptist Student Union has made nominations for officers for the coming year and final election of these officers will be made this week.

Roland Swink has been nominated for president; Bill West, of Yadkinville, devotional vice-president; Martha Grey Mickey, of Winston-Salem, social vice-president; Marie Workman, enlistment vice-president; Jury Primm, secretary-treasurer; Erva Freeman, Sunday School representative, and Banks Chilton, music director.

At the B. S. U. Council meeting last week, plans were discussed for attending the spring retreat at Chapel Hill, Saturday, April 19. All of the new council are expected to attend this meeting.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozelle	Sports Editor
Lou Soscia	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Martha Hamm, Clarice Hoover

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1941

A VERY FRANK ANSWER TO ADMIRAL STIRLING

(Reprint from The Daily Illini, January 18, 1941.)

"Secretary of State Hull has said we are not neutral, so why not be belligerent? What are we afraid of?" Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., asked Thursday in an interview with a reporter from The Daily Illini.

WHAT ARE WE AFRAID OF, ADMIRAL STIRLING?

Well, frankly, plenty!

But let's get it straight at the outset that we're not afraid to die. Youngsters our age aren't, you know. We haven't lived long enough to be afraid of death for ourselves or to fear for the consequences of our death on others. We're nobody dependent upon us yet. No wives. No children. Just parents; and most of them have kids younger than we are to console them, if this war you're drumming up does for us.

So let's get that straight, Admiral. It's not death of which we are afraid. Most of us don't know enough about death to be afraid of it yet. If we did, we'd probably want to have everyone lynched who's trying to promote a slug in the belly for us. Like the men who really know about death. The men who saw death at close range in the 1914-1918 murdering match. The men who came back to write books and poems exposing the old lies about the beauty of dying on the field of battle. The men who came back and lie in veterans' hospitals learning to be philosophical about life because it won't let them die.

DANGER OF MASS-MINDEDNESS

After all, Admiral, death really isn't so much more terrifying than life, when you really think about it. Didn't some Greek or other claim that death is better than life, but that best of all is not to have been born? What we're afraid of, Admiral, is that the Greek who thought that one up would have been pretty close to right if you fellows who are eager to fight a war have your way. Not that we don't think you're sincere in advocating what you think is best for the country, but we think life would be rather rotten for a long, long time if this country got into war.

Admiral, we think that the real danger to America lies no more in the chance of invasion than in the possibility that men who think like you do should have the determining of her destiny. Men who've thought in terms of battleships and firepower and squadrons and flotillas and fleets and regiments and battalions and divisions and army corps and armies for so long that they've forgotten how to think of the individual men who compose those mass units. If we get into a war, just as sure as we're writing this, you fellows with mass-minds are going to be the bosses.

SAME OLD STORY

And if that happens, it'll be the same old story.

Individuals and individual rights will be sacrificed to the efficiency of the mass units with which modern wars are fought. It will set our civilization back a lot, Admiral. Intolerance, coercion, work-or-fight, red-baiting, mass hysteria, hatred, violence, injustice, negation of all the things this country's idealized.

Remember what happened at home during and just after the last war? People smashed the windows of good Americans who came over from Germany looking for a little liberty, people who believed that stuff Fourth of July orators spout about America being the land of the free and the home of the brave. The Ku Klux Klan put on dirty white night shirts, burned fiery crosses in the hills, preached that all Negroes, Jews, and Catholics were enemies of America—and enforced its preaching with lengths of rubber hose. The post office department put the clamps on anything that had the taint of liberalism about it, and Attorney General Palmer hunted for witches.

WE BELIEVE IN PEACE

Well, Admiral, we're just young enough to believe that stuff the Fourth of July orators spout about liberty and freedom and democracy. We know what a beating that stuff took during and after the first World War, and we've heard about the downright rotten intellectual and moral letdown that ushered in the Twenties. We're convinced that no good came of American participation in the 1914-1918 slaughter, and we don't want to get into the same kind of mess again.

You see, Admiral, the thing we're afraid of is that American participation in another war would result in permanent impairment of all the values and ideals of American civilization. That civilization's not perfect by a long shot, of course, but we think it's a lot better than anything that would come out of this war.

We're so sure that peace is the best thing for America that we're willing to pay a pretty high price for it. We're will-

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A MATHEMATICIAN

Editor's Note: The Hi-Po is very glad to publish the life story in math, which has just rolled off the typewriter. No names are to be disclosed. Any resemblance to persons, living or dead, is purely as it was meant to be.

All those who know anything about creative writing say: "Write about something you know something about." Therefore, realizing the soundness of this bit of advice, I am writing about a field in which I have unusual qualifications. Perhaps, for that reason, the title of this article should be, "How Not to be a Mathematician." However, having begun something, I feel it is my duty to stick with it, as my three-year, possibly four-year major in freshman math will well indicate. Therefore, we shall proceed with the discussion at hand, and we shall look at the subject from a purely unprejudiced point.

To cover a subject as well as I have covered Math, we must necessarily begin with the beginning. The starting point in this case was the fall of '38 when I came to High Point College as a freshman day student, with the objectives in view of receiving a higher education and of discovering if it was true that college is somewhat less a problem than high school. I soon learned that High Point College was a fine place to be and to learn but I also learned that math was to be part of my higher education. As to the latter discovery, I can only smile and say now what I said then—"Ah, woe unto me!"

I first met Math when on a sunny morn when I walked into the classroom of Miss Adams. I had not been there long before I learned that I could still work such complicated sums as two and two were four. However, I also came to know that my cause of distress would be the "simple" problems, such as—X equals a piece of cork, Y equals to the bottle, Z the man on the corner; what is the name of the seventh fish in the sea? Such problems as this always puzzled me, for, somehow, I invariably got the name of the second fish, that was me, and, incidentally, that was.

as far as I could go on the exams. Thus, my Math and I decided to take our summer vacation together.

It was at Wofford College last year I really began to enjoy Math (reader please note I said "enjoy" and not "pass";) for it was there I became a student under Dean Dupre. I honestly believe I might have passed that term if it hadn't been for a little blue-eyed blonde at Converse College, which is, as you know, just across the hill. She had a certain wistful smile that appealed to my protective nature. I might have overcome that handicap if it hadn't been that on the day of the exam I had a brother to be in an automobile accident, which proved to be a wee bit distracting. I never told the Dean about that, for I didn't want to trouble him by postponing the exam, and I wanted to go home the next day anyway.

That first term was not entirely wasted, for I did learn a great deal about what makes a real man and what life really is, for the ordinary man learns those things along with his Math under the tutelage of the Dean. (You may ask Professor Yarborough about that.) But I guess I was just different and learned them without the Math. For the benefit of Miss Adams, I might add that I did try that semester, but I have to have some explanation for my unfertile brain in the field of Math, and the blue-eyed blonde and the automobile accident are as good as any.

At the beginning of my junior year (strange as it may seem) I developed a love for the subject I hadn't as yet succeeded in passing. It was interesting because it always stumped me, and I always looked forward to Miss Adams' class. (Yes, I'm back at High Point to stay.) Because I was always amazed with the rapidity with which she handled figures that always puzzled me. Then there were always Miss Adams' interesting sidelights on astronomy and various other subjects. Frankly, my trouble this year was that I did

(Continued on Page 4)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear old Pal:

I have picked up my pencil to write with my pen. We don't live where we moved. We live where we live now. I am sorry we live so far together. I wish we lived closer apart.

My friend died fifteen minutes in front of five. His breath first leaped out. The doctor gave up all hope for him after he died. He left a family of two sons and two cows. My aunt has the mumps. She is sure having a swell time. She is near death's door. I hope the doctor pulls her through (the door.)

We have a cat and a hen. The hen lays her eggs in the box, and the cat lays on the floor.

I saw a sign the other day that said, "This takes you to New York." I got on that sign and sat there for two hours and it didn't move. Now what do you know about that!

I am sending you a coat by express. I hope you get it by parcel post. It weighed so much that I cut the buttons off and put them in the pocket. I hope you find them O. K.

Yours truly,
Ima Mutt.

For one word a man is often deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be foolish. One should be careful what he says—Confucius, Analects.

TO THE EDITOR

The Institute for Propaganda Analysis stated, in Volume 1, Number 2, that, "Name calling" is a device to make us form a judgment without examining the evidence on which it should be based. One does this by giving "bad names" to a person he would have us condemn and reject.

The use of a "bad name" without presentation of its essential meaning, without all its pertinent implications, comprises perhaps the most common of all propaganda devices. One who wants to maintain the status quo applies bad names to one who would change it.

Yet Mr. Darrell Allred, a member of the D. A. E. fraternity, proceeded, on "a well-confirmed rumor," to vilify me. Some strange happenings would occur in many organizations if men proceeded to take action against people that they did not like because of ru-

ing to arm Great Britain so that the English can keep the war in Europe and Africa where it belongs. We're willing to pay defense taxes on practically everything we buy. We're willing to accept conscription and learn to fight, in case we do get in a jam.

We're willing to do just about anything short of war, Admiral, because we think that only in the preservation of peace is there a chance for the preservation of the ideals and values that make America worth living for.

FRED A. POPE, JR.
Editorial Editor, The Daily Illini.

SING

Last Thursday morning we tuned in on the chapel program from the auditorium. If we hadn't known it was supposed to have been a chapel program, the singing would have misled any listener as to what type of program it was.

The singing was draggy, and without the least bit of enthusiasm. A vast improvement could be made in our chapel services. Let's make this improvement at the next chapel period.

SYMPATHY

The HI-PO wishes to express the sympathy of the entire student body to Tootsie and George Elkins, whose father died suddenly last Saturday night at his home in Liberty, N. C.

fifth column

"If you're in the mood I'm in, you don't want to talk much. So we won't. It'll be a soliloquy by each one of us."

"With all the weeks in the year, I don't see why it must include this one with spring holidays popping off in the near, near future. It's the only week I can get that "Flowering of New England" to read!

"There's a great deal I could tell you about the vacation and who's going to spend it where, but I'm gonna check afterwards and then meebbbbee tell!"

"Dunno why so many alumnae members won't permit the HI-PO to carry their engagement announcements. By the way, do present-in-school couples object, too? I'm giving you warning. I think it'd make an awfully good human interest story."

"Yeah. It's too late to think about Easter now. I'll just sleep and return with the collection of my dreams ready to publish. It would be interesting. I'll betcha a coke. But I'd have to wake up so early to remember them. I'll save it for insomnia nights. But they're the kind you spend walking, n'est-ce pas? Well—it'll be a dream walking!"

The Print Shop lives in a glorious, exciting new house — new sign out front that makes you want to smear fresh paint, and a top, or rather flooring on the second floor, which makes the person underneath hope you keep a zigzag course so as not to put weight continuously on one board that goes straight.

I can never see how people move anyway! All parts of the machines are being located and eased into place, but they've set the linotype machines up backwards—to me.

Time is something which you're really going to value for a few days now 'n' if you don't try to stretch these few days out, you're abnormal! Wouldn't it be nice if days were made of rubber and could be extended? But just think how they would hurt when they snapped back into normal place and space! God knew better than to give us such leeway.

LOST

Somewhere between sunrise and sunset
Sixty golden minutes
Each set with sixty diamond seconds
No reward is offered
For they are gone forever.

—Edgar A. Guest.
Wonder if Mr. Guest ever lost many minutes doing whatever I've done all my life! I can't find proof.

I only wish for his own good that Mr. Darrell Allred had not employed "name calling" as a device to traduce me and, in addition to this, the move was based on a rumor. Besides that, he vaguely delved into my past and tried to slander that. That was rather indiscreet for a college student and indicated illiberal attitudes and narrowness, plus indiscretion.

"And this, too, is a mainly quality, namely, discretion.—Euripides, Suppliants."

"Name calling" is a device also used for the most part by young people who call one another names. I hope that Mr. Allred realizes that he may be the one whose "mind is still concerned with the activities of a grammar school" child and not the one who wrote the article. A person should be sure that he knows the truth before judging a person. He should not proceed to slander one on the basis of a rumor. Of course, most of the above statements are based on "a well-confirmed rumor" that Darrell Allred wrote that article in the HI-PO of April 1, 1941.

VICTOR HARBER.
P. S.: When in doubt, tell the truth.—Mark Twain.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty...

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Transit Lines at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

\$150 DAILY WITH BATH \$200
SINGLE WITH BATH \$135 - Monthly Rates

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

Take It For GRANTED

COLUMNIST TURNS EDITORIALIST

Here are a couple of short editorials which have been wanting to come out of our system for the last couple weeks:

The first one is a suggestion for an Amateur Night program before school ends whether you have realized it or not, there is some excellent talent on the campus. Some who can sing, dance, toot a horn, etc. Catawba has an Amateur Night each year, and it is one of the highlights of the year there. The object of such nights is not to overrun Broadway with talent, but to give those students who are talented in different fields a chance to show what they have on the ball. The idea is one for some live wire organization on the campus to think about at least.

And the second editorial short has to do with this baseball situation. It is only too well known on the campus that scholarships are given for football, basketball, and for the band, which is all well and good. But don't you think it would be a good idea to give the baseball program a few of such scholarships to round up at least four or five players around which to build a team each year? These one-sided losses to Catawba 17-7, and to Elon 12-2, leave the impression that baseball is decidedly on the downgrade here. True, baseball is operated at a loss insofar as the gate is concerned, but the sport — perennially the nation's pastime—should not be neglected too much.

KEEPING TAB ON OLD ACQUAINTANCES

J. C. Varner, who was enrolled as a freshman here in 1937-38, and hence is known only to the seniors,

recently was elected into the Phi Beta Kappa at Wake Forest. An honor of which to be proud, we think... A romance which flowered here between Porter Hauser and Wilma Sink, was presented to the readers for official sanction Saturday night. Good luck to this well-fitted pair.

OUCH!

Some people enter the battle of brains unarmed.—Selected.

FAMILY GOSSIP

Three are graduating at our house this year, two from college and one from high school, and consequently invitations won't bring in many new cars. The graduates are doing as well as could be expected, thank you, and as for the parents, I have a proud mother and a broke poppa.

NO MORE PETTICOATS

Sad news comes from Dover, the little town in Craven County of this state. The "petticoat government" which has ruled there for the last few years, will slip out soon. The woman mayor and her three women aldermen must now go back to the less exciting professions of housewives.

PINS, PINS

If you have seen this little pin story somewhere, don't read it. It would be repetition. It is the six stages of woman:

Safety pins
Hair pins
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins.

—Selected.

RAMBLING

Your editor had a birthday last Friday, and if she won't mention it in her column, we will. She was 20, and if she stays in this racket long, she may look every bit of that age. . . . Bruiser Johnson has slipped out of our midst, and 'tis said Rich Square may welcome its native son back—with a bride.

WELCOME TO THE Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

Use Our STUDENT SERVICE

LOU SOSCIA Student Representative

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
JOHNNIE KITRELL
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

FOR DAY AND NIGHT CAB SERVICE

DIAL 4531



Careful and Courteous Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO. INCORPORATED

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

DAVIS (Quality Tested) FLOUR

MEALS and FEEDS

The Choice of Your College

Four High Quality Brands

ROYAL CROWN

A. A. SPECIAL

DAVIS BEST

CAROLINAS BEST

Milled

By

W. A. DAVIS CO.
OF HIGH POINT

COUNIHAN CAGE
CAPAIN

HI-PO SPORTS

FERNANDEZ LEADS
GRIDMEN

Everything's Rozy

By

DICK ROZZELLE

Dear Chief:

I know that you've been too busy this week to write your column, so, as a special favor, I'll gab and gossip in your stead.

WHY?

You know chief, I don't see why most of the intramural tournaments promoted in this school are flops. I mean that I know that the student body is to blame, but why? The Table Tennis Tournament was started about one month and a half ago, and still we haven't a king. The new Softball League was started last week, and still we haven't played one game of last week's schedule. Again we ask, "Why?" It isn't the fault of Arthur Griswald, who has charge of the Table Tennis Tournament, because he literally tries to drag the boys in to play, but to no avail. It also isn't the fault of "Pop" Forney for not one game of the Softball League being played.

That just brings us back to one thing, the student body! We know that they are to blame, but again we ask, "Why?"

Why do they sign their names to the Table Tennis Tournament when they know that they have no intention of playing. Now, wait, we aren't accusing the whole student body, but just the "rotten apples." They are the ones who hold up the progress of the tournaments and every other event held on this campus, and in later life, when they are confronted with more serious problems, they'll do the same thing.

Those "inconsiderates" caused the change of the Table Tennis Tournament from a ladder to an elimination system, but still no progress is shown.

Those "unco-operatives" caused the "flopping" of the Softball League when they handed in their names and then when the time came to play, they either were working, dating, too busy, or too lazy.

If it were known that they couldn't play then the league would have been arranged in another way convenient to the rest of the students. But, no, they didn't think of that, they just selfishly signed their names.

If we didn't have any non-varsity sports on this campus we probably would continually hear an incessant cry for such sports. But, now that we have them, most of them go by unheeded by the High Pointers.

So, having laid the blame for the intra-mural failures on

(Continued on Page Four)

IMPROVED TRACKMEN DROP CLOSE MEETS TO CATAWBA INDIANS

Throw Score Into Indians
Yesterday as Meet is Closer
Than First One

With even "Old Sol" smiling with all his blazing glory on the track field, our wingfooters still bowed to Catawba by the tune of 69-57.

We had previously lost a track meet to them last week by nearly 30 points, but today the locals closed that margin a little, but not enough.

Catawba garnered more firsts than we did—nine to five, as a matter of fact. But, before one takes the score into consideration, he must realize that most of our men either do not come out to practice enough, smoke too much, or do not obey training rules. We have the material, but it doesn't want to be developed.

Those who distinguished themselves for the High Pointers were Watts, Rozzelle, Kappelmann, and Fletcher.

Kappelmann provided the thrill in the two-miler when, with but three-quarters of a lap to go, he sprinted ahead of the Catawba man and lapped another Indian at the finish. Watts threw the shot for a distance of 38 feet 11½ inches, taking that event.

The summaries:
One mile—First, Steele (C); second, Kappelmann (H); third, Caudle (H). Time 5:15.6.

440-yard—First (dead heat) Butler (C) and Thompson (C); third, Jacobs. Time 5:58.3 seconds.

100-yard—First, Rozzelle (H); second, Watts (H); third, Kelly (C). Time, 10.7 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—First Thompson (C); second (dead heat) Benson (C) and Fletcher (H). Time 16.65 seconds.

Half-mile — First, Binghamon (C); second, Chatlos (C); third, Lequear (C). Time 2:18.7.

220-yards—First Watts (H); second, Clifton (H); third, Kelley (C). Time 24.4.

Two-miles — First, Kappelmann (H); second, Bergen (C); third, Caudle (H). Time 12:16.4.

Shot put—First, Watts (H); second, Ellis (C); third, Tomaini

HERE ARE THE LEADERS OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE



Girl Sports

With May Day just around the corner, work has begun in earnest to get the dances in shape. The following committees have been appointed to work on the program:

General chairman—Tootsie Elkins.
Dance committee—Mary Alice Thayer, Catherine Ellison, Anna Lee Ellison, Helen Scott, Harriet Berry.

Costumes—Fushia Johnson.
Stage Setting—Bobby Williams.
Badminton tournament games are being played this week. The double elimination method is being used and from 30 to 50 girls are participating. The winner will, of course, bring her class no advantage for the cup, but will win only individual honors.

After badminton will come tennis (if the courts are finished) and archery. The latter is a new sport here at High Point College and promises to be a favorite.

(C). Distance, 38 feet, 11½ inches.
Pole vault—First, Snurr (C); second (tied) Needham (H) and Ellis (C). Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—First, Ellis (C); second, Needham (H); third, Tomaini.
Broad-jump — First, Thompson (C); second, Rozzelle (H); third, Butler (C). Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—First, Ellis (C); second, Truesdell (H); third, Morton (H). Distance, 144 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—First, Demmy (H); second, Fletcher (H); third, Benson. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Athletes Awarded Sweaters, Numerals, and Blankets at Annual Dinner

All the athletes turned out for the Athletic Banquet, given in the dining room, for the High Point sportsters last Monday, April 8.

The main dish was pork chops, and those boys sure put them away. Pappas ate seven!

Presiding at the banquet was Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, a member of the athletic council. Among other guests present were: Allen Austin, Mr. N. P. Yarborough, Mr. J. H. Allred, who are also members of this council, Miss Dean, the three coaches, Mr. Bill Lewis, Mr. B. C. Harmon, and Dr. Humphreys, the guest speaker.

Mr. Austin gave the plans for the coming sports next year, while the three coaches gave short addresses.

The final talk was by Dr. Humphreys who spoke on "Sports at High Point College."

The captains for the football and basketball teams were announced by Coach Yow. Frank Fernandez was elected captain of the football team and Jerry Counihan, captain of the basketball team.

Previous to this, Burke Koontz was appointed baseball captain.

Jack Moran received the B. C. Harmon award, which is given each year for the outstanding basketball player.

Boys receiving awards were as follows:

FOOTBALL
Vernon Forney, Nick Zuras, Jack Houts, James Lowder, Ed Greeson, Paul Altier, Joe Petack, Doug Case, Frank Fernandez, Bill Bennett, Mickey Cochran, Jack Moran, Arthur Griswald.

These boys received their choice of a white or purple sweater. The following boys received blankets: Willis Tarver, Robert Clifton, C. A. Watts.

These boys received their numerals for football:

Nick Mantzouris, Bob Shipp, Francis Fletcher, Jim Flannagan, Francis Bowen, Joe Lepkowski, Marty Spinelli, H. L. Maxwell, Henry Liptak, Dick DiTullio.

These boys received their choice of a purple or white sweater for basketball: Bill Keene, Millard Coble, Marcel Malfregeot, Russell Lombardy, George Zuras, Jack Moran, Jerome Counihan, Bill Patterson, Emmett Hartnett, George Demmy.

John Stasulli was the only freshman to receive his numerals for basketball.

The following letters were awarded in soccer: Leo Pappas, Jimmy Jacobs, Howard Garmon, George Zuras, Elvin Lewis (coach), Millard Coble (coach), Burke Koontz, Horace Giles, John Farlow, Dick Rozzelle. Numerals: Russell Lombardy, John Stasulli, James Lowdermilk.

Tennis letters went to Al Neikind and Albert Earle. George Van Guilder received his numerals.

The baseball letters were awarded to Burke Koontz, Jams Scotten, Elmer Cashatt.

PANTHERS TRAVEL TO BURLINGTON TODAY TO BATTLE MAY-M'EWEN

Last Game Before the Holidays; Still Trying For First in

The Panthers are at Burlington this afternoon, still trying for that first victory of the season. May-McEwen Mills offers the opposition for this game which will bring the locals to the end of the pre-Easter schedule.

Coach Jim is still trying to find a capable twirler to fling against opposing teams. Inclement weather in the games thus far has probably had its effect on the effectiveness of his pitchers, and with warmer weather in sight, their performances should do better.

The Panther hitters are not coming through as they were expected to. Dick Myers has lived up to advance notices as a slugger, but he is not getting any too much help from the rest of the team. There are some capable hitters on the team, if they once get in the groove.

STAGE DOOR

(Continued on Page 4)

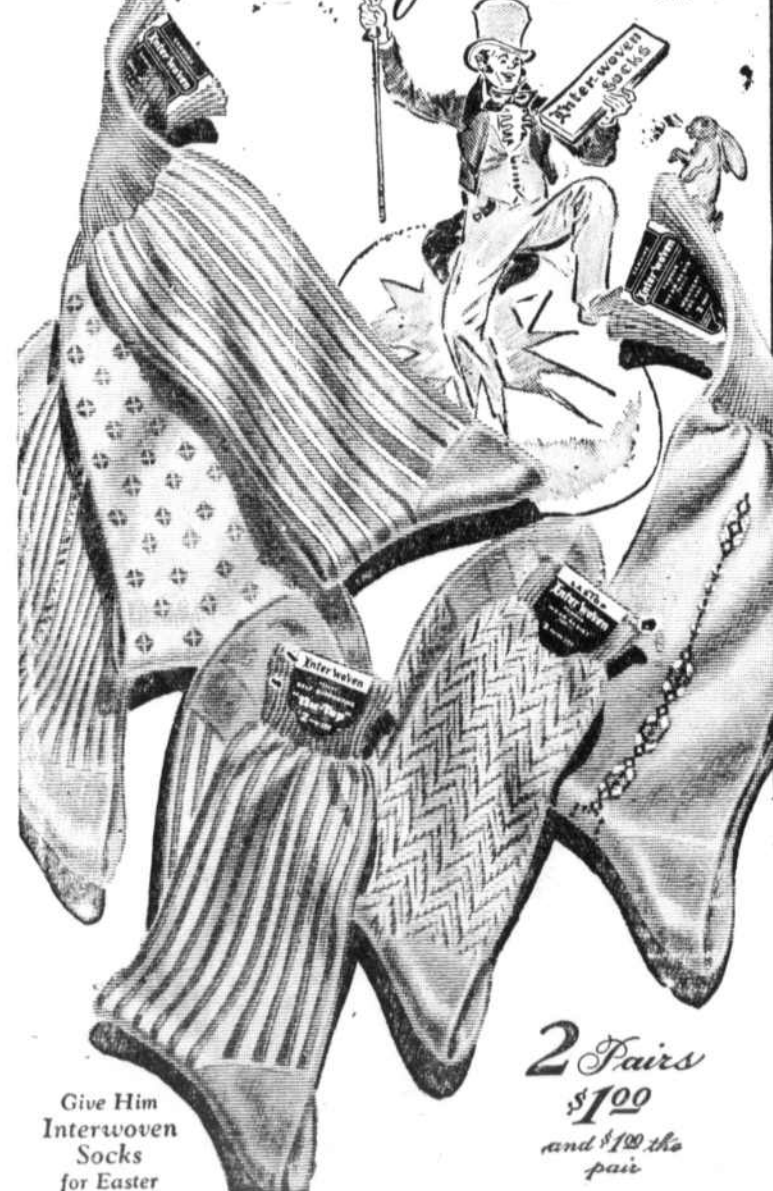
to be portrayed by Jack Houts. Jack is a junior from Leaksville. He had the part of Sheriff Weeks in "Sun Up", which was well done in a characteristic manner. Houts is a member of the Choir and stars in solo parts with a good bass voice.

ENJOY—

IT'S GOOD

Interwoven

Socks for Easter



Give Him Interwoven Socks for Easter

2 Pairs \$1.00 and 1/2 lb the pair

Wright-Cline Shop INC.

308 North Main Street

The Shop For Students

★ ★ ★ America's Best Price for Fine Shoes ★ ★ ★

MANN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

North State Telephone Co.

Local and Long Distance Service

High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAY TENNIS

BUY YOUR EQUIPMENT AT
SEARS AND SAVE



MOHAWK
RACQUET
\$2.98

Sturdy Laminated 2-piece frame. Has moisture-proof Silk Strings. Wrapped leather grip. For the beginner as well as the expert player.

Windsor Tennis Balls 23c
White Duck Tennis
Oxfords \$1.19
Tennis Racquet Press .45c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

319-323 North Main Street

High Point, N. C.

FOR EASTER Ties—55c & \$1.00 • Hats—\$3.50
Shirts—\$1.65 & up • Shoes—\$4.95 & up
Sweaters—\$1.00 & up • Swank Jewelry
Sport Coats \$10.95

Shackleford's MEN'S WEAR
—124 NORTH MAIN STREET—

After "lab....
pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



Coca-Cola has a delightful taste that always pleases. Pure, wholesome, delicious, —ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

Ring-Harris
Pharmacy
The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

Quartet on Trip Sunday

Group Goes to Raeford and Other Places With Mr. Harrison

Mr. Harrison took the quartet last Sunday in another of their week-end tours. They presented their sacred concert at the morning service in the Methodist Church at Franklinville, to a very receptive and appreciative congregation.

Mr. Harrison received the quartet in his home at Asheboro, as guests, where they enjoyed a pleasant rest and refreshing meal. In the afternoon the singers journeyed on to Raeford, singing in an evening service there. Mr. Aldrich's sister was among the many to welcome them.

Ministerial Group Plans Religious Emphasis Week

Prominent Religious Speakers to Come Here for Talks May 4, 5, 6

The Ministerial Association met yesterday morning during chapel period to take up several business matters.

Plans for the Religious Emphasis Week to be held here on May 4, 5 and 6 were discussed. Several very prominent speakers are being secured to give talks at special night meetings of the student body. Dean P. E. Lindley is supervising arrangements for the week.

EVERYTHING ROZY

(Continued From Page Three)

the "wet blankets," may we ask them to please be considerate and not sign up unless they really have serious intentions of playing, because we'd like to play too. (Boy, that's a load off my mind, Chief.)

ORCHARDS OF ORCHIDS TO . . .

Frep Kappelman, who finished thrilling seconds in the mile and then led the flock home twice in the two-mile, in the two Catawba meets. If we had had him last year, we would have had a corking track outfit in the North State Conference. Last year, we needed a distance runner, and now that we have him, we are weak in another respect, ell's, that's the way it goes.

I HEAR THAT . . .

"Bruiser" Johnson left school last Friday. That's bad, 'cause we need two tackles next year and they have to be plenty good to replace Johnson and Tarver. He should have stayed for the athletic banquet Monday night. At least, he's entitled to one good meal. — — — Dick Meyers is really proclaiming his prowess on the diamond by the way he gets those hits. — — — Our imported hope in the 440, mile, and half-mile events on our track team fizzled out flatter than a pancake in the Catawba meets. — — — Frank Fernandez and Jerry Conihnan have been appointed captains of next year's football and basketball teams, respectively. Congrats, boys, I'm sure that a better and more popular pair couldn't have been chosen to head our two major sports.

Well, Chief, that's all I can say, so, goodbye. I remain—
Your loving Roaming Stoooge.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

(Continued from page 2)

not put enough into the course, and consequently did not get much out of it. I might also point out that that is not a confession, for Miss Adams knew that as well, if not better than I did.

It was about this time I began to wonder if Pythagoras and all those other fellows, who have contributed to the world of angles and triangles, had really been human beings, or just some sort of wizards who had spent their time in thinking of special ways in which to make me miserable several hundred years later. If their object was to preserve their names down through the ages in a great work, then I was convinced they were successful, for I, as a part of posterity, would always remember those who created such complicated situations. Still later, I wondered if I would wind up in Morganton in a padded cell screaming "Cosine X equals Sine Y, therefore m yname is XY to the fifth."

However, my junior year I began to get mathematically conscious. That is borne out by the fact that I would write to my girl at Converse and say—"X equals the letter I owe you, Y equals the letter I considered writing, Z equals the letter I am not writing. Therefore, X plus Y plus Z equals three letters, and you still owe me two." She soon got mathematically minded, too, for one gloomy day she wrote to me a bit of an epistle in which she said: "X equals a distant party, which is you; Y equals a lonely heart, in Virginia (she went home, I never did know why) which is me, and Z equals the boy next door. Therefore, Y minus X equals Z—or in case the math of the matter stumps you, I married the boy next door."

My last two years (counting this one, of course) are unimportant from the humorous standpoint. Last year I commenced to learn some Math when I began to apply some of the principles the Dean managed to put into the vacuum where the math part of my brain is supposed to be. In fact, I almost passed that first term under the dean. The next term I was afraid to take it under the dean, for fear he would think I was a complete nit-wit and put me out of school altogether. The next term the school had organized a new class for those who had so unfortunately missed some few details of the first term. Why, I even met this professor every morning early and walked to class with him, hoping he would slip in the snow so I could have the opportunity of helping him to his feet. Fortunately and unfortunately he never fell, even though he was crippled. But I could understand that, all the time wondering how he could walk with all those mathematical and literary degrees hanging on the back of him. I was determined to pass this time. I even attended class, with the exception of one time when I was in the infirmary with cold. That marked the third course of mathematics for me, but I enjoyed it, and if I were there now I would still be enjoying it, but I am here at a better school and I am still enjoying it. (Note again, I said enjoying it.) I've never passed a course in mathematics since I have been in college. I have registered for the course no less than five times.

So went my Math career. Now, as I approach the end of it, let me inject into this writing a wee bit o' advice to those who follow me. That advice consists of the few words—"Study your math, it's really a swell course if you know something about it." I have presented here the lighter side of the situation, but there is the other side, too—like explaining it all to the folks back home, for example. Before I close this article and take up the Western Magazine, I would like to say I am not ashamed of my unsuccessful record, for on the whole I have enjoyed it. Then, I have also learned things that just don't come out of books.

LIBRARY

The library recently received as a gift, from a graduate of Yale, 33 books. These books are: "The Evolution of Earth and Man," G. A. Baitsell, editor; "Science in Progress," Baitsell; "The Connecticut Wits and Other Essays," by H. A. Beers; "From Holbein to Whistler" by A. M. Brooks; "Science and Personality," by Brown; "The Dawn of Modern Medicine," by A. H. Buck; "Anthropology and Religion," by P. H. Buck; "Buddhist Parables," by E. W. Burlingame; "War Aim and Peace Ideals," by H. S. Canly; "The Growth of the Law," by B. N. Cardozo; "Protein Metabolism in the Plant," by A. C. Chibnale; "Greek Genius and its Influence," by L. Cooper; "Mind, Its Origin and Goal," by G. B. Cutten; "In the Green Mountain Country," by Clarence Day; "Sketches of 18th Century America," by St. J. DeCrevolcom; "Caste and Class in a Southern Town," by J. Dollard; "Stars and Atoms" by A. E. Eddington; "The Framing of the Constitution of the United States," by M. Ferrand; "The Public and Its Government," by F. Frankfurter; "The Influence of Christ in the Ancient World," by T. R. Glover; "Religious Tradition and Myths," by E. R. Goodenough; "Ivan the Terrible," by Graham; "The Meaning of God in Human Experience," by W. E. Hocking; "The Higher Learning in America," by R. M. Hutchins; "The Savage Hits Back," by J. Lips; "Nutrition," by L. B. Mendel; "Introductory Meteorology," by The National Reserve Council; "The Evolution of Modern Medicine," by W. Osler; "France, A Study in Nationality," by A. Seigfried; "America At the Movies," by M. F. Thorp; "Public Health in Theory and Practice," by W. H. Welch; "The Evolution and Significance of the Modern Health Campaign," by C. E. M. Winslow; "Dangerous Drugs," by Woods.

An interesting addition to the library is the "Literary Guild," book, "Mountain Meadow," by John Buchan. In this book Sir Edward Leithen, distinguished barrister and member of parliament, embarks upon his greatest, his crowning adventure. Told by the

THETA PHIS HELD

(Continued from page 1)

han; Toots Elkins with Frank Fernandez; Cleo Pinnix with Winfred Lamar; Emma Whitaker with Buck Fowler; Lily Whitaker with Robert Norman; Nina Whitaker with Alvin Boles; Polly Kennett with D. Clark Johnson; Harriett Berry with Jimmy Jacobs; Betty Russell with George Demmy; Dot Presnell with Sam Taylor; Priscilla Dean with Jim McCachren; Louise Adams, faculty member; Mrs. C. Virgil Yow with Mr. Yow; and the following alumni: Miss Virginia Dixon with George Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. "Pie" Coward of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Dolen Hedrick of High Point, Miss Virginia Boyles of Thomasville with Hugh Hampton; Miss Edith Vance with James Mattocks, Misses Ruth Merelyn Thompson and Sara Forrest Thompson of Thomasville with Frank Hege and Jimmy Hutton, respectively.

INTRASOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

The question being considered is "Resolved, that one year of military training should be required of every able-bodied man before he reaches the age of twenty-three." If any society wins the debate three years in succession, a silver loving cup is awarded to the society. Otherwise, the name of the winning team's group is engraved on the cup and it remains in the trophy case. It has not been won permanently yet.

Food Map of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many countries, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

New York (Special) — All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries, remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on a semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots in the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here, actual famine already prevails. People are dying of sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Nor-

docotr that he has only one year to live, he is unwilling to drag out his days in drowsy peace under the sorrowing eyes of his friends.

Festival Opera Needs Singers

Music Festival Group to Hold Try-Outs for Parts in Spring Opera

For the past three years the Festival Opera Group has been supplying the opera performances for the nationally known Mozart Festival given each year during the last three days of August at Asheville, North Carolina, under the direction of its founder, Thor Johnson, a North Carolinian.

This year a very difficult opera "Die Entführung," or "The Abduction from the Harem," by Mozart, is being pre'pared, which involves an enlargement of personnel. In addition to the regular Mozart Festival, the Festival Opera Group has been commissioned to prepare and present another opera for a general festival program to be given in a key city within the state. Here is an added opportunity for expansion and enlargement of both activity and personnel of the group, since the general opera contemplated involves eleven principals, a mixed chorus, a male chorus and a full ballet group. With this in mind all groups and individuals interested in open dramatics are invited to participate.

The purpose of the Festival Opera Group is to provide for our young singers in this area a period of training in opera dramatics and a performance outlet under professional conditions. As in previous years, the cast will assemble in Winston-Salem around the middle of June for try-outs and four weeks of rehearsals at Salem College. The only cost for those participating will be room and board.

The piece selected for the general festival is "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana. Candidates and others interested may see Miss Whitaker for fuller particulars.

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

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514

24-HOUR SERVICE

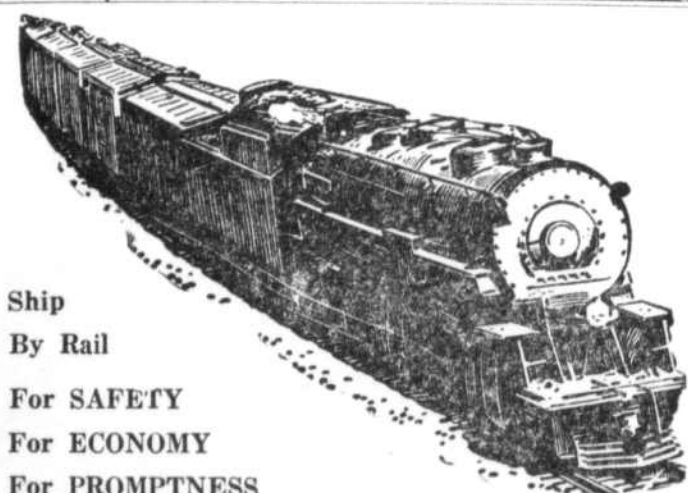
25c

4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905



Ship
By Rail

For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

LOOK AROUND YOU AT THE BALL PARK

...you'll see the clean white
Chesterfield pack
on every side

Every smoker who enjoys a Cooler
smoke that's definitely Milder and Better-
Tasting is a Chesterfield fan.

The can't-be-copied blend of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos
makes Chesterfield the league
leader in every cigarette quality
that people want and like.

Enjoy the game with Chesterfield

They Satisfy

FRANK McCORMICK
star first baseman
Cincinnati Reds.

With us
It's Chesterfield
FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Community Chorus To Sing Oratoria

The community chorus will be presented in a sacred concert Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 3 o'clock in the Junior High School auditorium, rendering the oratorio, "Creation," by Joseph Haydn. "Creation" is Haydn's greatest choral work. Haydn was the first great classic composer to bring an element of pleasant stock in his music. His music contains a rustic, earthy gaiety that cannot be suppressed. It expressed happiness, suggests a dancing lilt, and gives a delightful personal touch.

Upon being severely reprimanded by a bishop for his writing sacred music that wanted to make people dance rather than pray, it is said that Haydn fell to his knees to ask forgiveness of God. In his prayer he told the Lord that he was happy that he couldn't help writing happy music. He said he thought God would understand and rejoice that his servant could be happy and create happiness rather than sadness.

When Joseph Haydn was 67 years old, he was in England conducting musical concerts. He had lived a busy and beautiful life. He was passing through a deeply religious period of life, and he was enjoying the sense of new-found freedom that the musicians of the period were experiencing. One night, glancing up at the heavens, he resolutely was born the music for the joined in the beauty, and in his beautiful chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling the Glory of God." After writing this chorus, he meditated for several weeks on the one complete theme that God created the world. He decided that was the most beautiful messages for his greatest work. He used the Bible story from Genesis, combining the Biblical verses with eighteenth century poetry, and gives a day by day description of the six days of Creation. The music portrays the things created, as the foaming billows and the serpent, etc.

The characters represented in "The Creation" are Gabriel, the soprano soloist, Miss Dorothy Hoskins; Uriel, tenor, Argie Wood; Raphael, bass, Carl Cronstedt; Adam and Eve.

I—Overture.
II—Bass Recitative.
In the beginning God created heaven and earth; and the earth was without form, and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep.

Chorus.
And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light; and there was light.

Tenor Recitative.
And God saw the light, that it was good: and God divided the light from the darkness.

Miss Vera Whitlock directs the chorus and Miss Ernestine Fields is the piano accompanist.

H. P. ATTENDS B. S. U. RETREAT

Several From Local Organization Go to Chapel Hill Last Saturday

The State Baptist Student Union held its annual spring retreat at Chapel Hill Saturday. The state president, Jack Gross, Wake Forest, called the session to order at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Devotional programs and conferences for the different officers of the B. S. U. were held in the morning. The climax of the meeting was the message, delivered by Rev. R. P. Albaugh, pastor of the Baptist Church of Chapel Hill. His message was a comparison of the Army field manual and the Christian manual. The afternoon session was taken up by short talks by students on the problems of the B. S. U.

High Point College was well represented, with nine students and a faculty advisor attending. Those attending from High Point

(Continued on Page 4)

CHOIR TRIP ON SUNDAY

Sing in Raleigh and in Durham for Only Song Tour of Season

The college choir traveled on an all-day trip last Sunday to render sacred concerts in Raleigh and in Durham, during which trip they toured several interesting places.

The entire choir, with the exception of Baxter Slaughter, who was ill with the measles, and Miss Vera Whitlock, choir director, and Mr. N. M. Harrison, sponsor of the trip, climbed into a Queen City coach at 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

They arrived in the Capital City about 10 a. m. They presented the sacred concert program after Dr. G. I. Humphreys made an address on "A Methodist Lighthouse," using the Methodist colleges as beacons in the church history and development. The college quartet sang as an offertory a special number, "Open Our Eyes." After the morning service, the high school boys and girls of the church served as hosts and hostesses to the choir members, two choir members going to each house.

Meeting again at 3 p. m., the choir, as a group, visited the state penitentiary, gaining a lot of valuable information, particularly about the gas chamber, and the home for the mentally deficient at Dix Hill.

In Durham, at Trinity Presbyterian Church, the choir was served supper by the ladies of the church. At 7:30 p. m., the full one-hour concert was presented to a very appreciative audience. The patriotic classic, "Ballad for Americans," was presented after the sacred concert, the entire group giving the best and most enthusiastic performance of the ballad since they have been singing. It was an excellent performance. The choir returned to school late Sunday night.

This is the only trip the choir has been privileged to take this year. It is hoped that the annual spring tours may be resumed next season.

Investiture Held Friday

Seniors First Don Academic Robes at Meeting When Dr. Humphreys Speaks

In an impressive ceremony, the seniors were formally invested with their caps and gowns at the annual service last Friday morning. Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke at the ceremonies.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw presided at the ceremony, and Dr. P. E. Lindley led the devotions. Dr. Hinshaw presented Prof. J. Hobart Allred, class advisor, who in turn presented the class to Dr. Humphreys to be formally invested with the academic attire.

In a stirring message, Dr. Humphreys likened the investiture service to a symbol of what true democracy is. "It has seemed to me," the speaker said, "that this investiture service is a striking evidence of what the heart of democracy is, and that this occasion affords a real opportunity before this student body to make emphasis concerning it."

The speaker stressed our individual worth, individual ability, and individual relationship. In speaking of individual relationship, Dr. Humphreys emphasized that "no one of you could wear the cap and gown this morning had it not been for others. Were it not that you have parents or friends interested in you, you would not be here. . . . What sort of world would it be, were you the only

(Continued on page 4)

LIVING BEHIND THE PLAY SCENERY



Technically minding the stage behind "Stage Door" are Peter Anton, Mary Townsend, Katherine Howard, Catherine Ellison, Betty Sechrest, Bill Gormand, Henry Ridenhour, Fannie Poe, Posey Redman, Lucille Ruthazer, Doris Setzer, Sue Woodruff, Howard Garmon, Bill Henderson, Bob Williams, Bernard Hurley, Leo Pappas, Henry Miner, Al Neikind, Jimmy Jacobs, Bill Siceloff.

Extravaganza Production of 55 Actors-Technicians

"Stage Door," the largest play ever produced by High Point College, directed by Mr. Walter Fleischmann, assisted by Mrs. Fleischmann, will be presented twice in High Point, on Wednesday night, April 30, and on Friday night, May 2, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Junior High School auditorium. Both times. Student tickets for each performance will be 50 cents.

For "Stage Door," there is a large technical staff, headed by Bob Siceloff. Bob has done technical work in dramas ever since entering college, and is an expert electrician. He is invaluable to the college dramatic department because of his vast experience in this type of work. On the technical crew are Bill Henderson, Peter Anton, Sue Woodruff, Bill Gormand, and Posey Redman, whose brief biographies have been given previously. Others are Bobbie Williams, member of the band and the DAE fraternity, from Rocky Mt., N. C.; Howard Garmon, a junior and band member from High Point.

Henry Miner, sophomore from Bellmore, N. Y.; Bob Andrews, junior and a band member from Trenton, N. J.; and Jimmy Jacobs, sophomore and member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity, from New York City.

Lucille Ruthazer and Al Neikind are both assistants to the director. Miss Ruthazer appeared in high school productions and did technical work there. She is from New York City and is a sophomore and member of the Nicanthans and the Pre-Med Club.

Mr. Neikind wrote and produced plays in high school; he won a city-wide play-writing contest in his hometown of Bridgeport, Connecticut, and is a member of the Little Theatre League there. Last year, he worked in "The Milky Way," and directed "Why I Am a Bachelor." This spring, he directed a religious play, "The Rock," which was given at the Friends' Church here in High Point.

Fannie Poe, property chairman, is a transfer from W. C., and a

member of the Nicanthans. Doris Setzer, a sophomore here, is in charge of women's costumes with Catherine Ellison as her assistant. Bernard Hurley, a member of the band and choir, is men's costumes head.

Henry Ridenhour is stage manager for the production. In his home town of Cooleemee, he directed such plays as "Aaron Slick From Punkin' Creek," and worked with "Sun-Up" this year. He is a transfer from Brevard Junior College.

Leo Pappas, assistant stage manager, has previously been biographed as a character in "Stage Door."

Betty Sechrest, a senior from High Point, is head of the make-up department. She has studied make-up work here in college and has helped with several other productions.

Katherine Howard, a sophomore transfer from Appalachian, is prompter for the play, and Mary Townsend is in charge of publicity in the college publications.

NOMINATIONS

Next Monday, nominations for officers of the student body and for cheerleaders will be made in chapel, President C. A. Watts announced Monday. One week later, May 5, elections will take place.

The president of the student council must be of the rising senior class, the vice-president of the rising junior class. The secretary is named from any class. The treasurer is appointed for the next term from among the class representatives to the council. Cheerleaders are named from the student body at large.

A majority vote will decide upon the officers. Run-off elections will be conducted the following day.

Nominations for class officers will not be made next Tuesday, as was previously announced. They will be held on the Tuesday after election of student body officials, May 5. This date was changed to enable selection of persons who would not be holding other major offices for the coming year.

Voting will continue from 8:10 to 12 o'clock noon on May 5.

BAND PLAYS AT SOUTHERN PINES

The band will give its second annual concert at Southern Pines Friday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.

The group will stop at Asheville Friday morning at 10 o'clock to give a short concert at the high school there, and a similar stop will be made in Candor that afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Vacation In New Orleans

Iris Thacker Spends Spring Holidays in Southern City

By Iris Thacker
New Orleans, the "Paris" of America, the city of rhythmic negroes, the city of wonderful food and delicious coffee, the city of foreign chefs and German wine shops, built on the delta of the Mississippi, a large metropolis with traffic as interesting as that of New York, and the widest street in the world distinguished among the maze of streets as "Canal Street." A city of the Catholic religion, the home of Tulane University and Louisiana State University, beautiful parks for diversion in the heat of day, and nights made cool by the breezes from the Gulf stream—it is bounded on the south by a delta stream of the Mississippi, making possible a sea port. On an interesting thirty-mile boat ride up the stream, we saw miles of piers and wharves and storage houses, and several ships flying flags of South American countries, and one liner on which we recognized the flag of Panama. There were dancing facilities on the boat, an excellent floor on the second deck, so that accounts for the greater part of the two hours' ride. The sky line of New Orleans cutting sharp into the sky on one side, fleecy clouds hovering near the horizon, and a brisk breeze so that we clung to the rails when out on deck, all made it a beautiful and memorable occasion for me.

The residential sections of New

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious Meeting Begins Here May 4

METHODIST MEET HERE

District Conference Held at College; Dean and Student Speaks; Choir and Quartette Sing

The High Point District Conference of the Methodist Church is meeting here today for its quarterly session.

The morning session began at 9:30 o'clock with J. E. Pritchard conducting a worship service. Organization of the conference was scheduled for 9:45.

President G. I. Humphreys spoke at 10 a. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service, with Mrs. W. C. Hammer in charge, was on the program until 10:20, when the College Choir and quartet gave a 15-minute program.

Reports of pastors were followed by an address on "An Old Gospel for a New World," by Dr. Frank S. Hickman.

After luncheon, Paul Hardin resumed the meeting with a worship program. A business session, report will continue until 2:30 p. m., when the childhood and youth period begins. Viola Brigman will preside. Mrs. J. W. Lindsay and Dean P. E. Lindley will speak during this period. George Needham and Robert Rankin are also on this program.

Dr. E. H. Blackard will talk on "Our Institutions" at 2:50 p. m. Editor A. W. Plyler is scheduled to speak at the "Church Press" at 3:10 p. m.

A. I. Ferree, A. J. Koonce, and W. B. McEwen are in charge of the program at 3:20 on "Laymen of the Church."

Concluding the conference is the business session, reports of committees and boards.

Junior-Senior Tops Holiday

Juniors Fete Seniors With Gala Annual Banquet and Dance

The juniors and seniors forgot books, professors and lectures for a while Friday night, and took time out to enjoy the annual banquet and dance of the two ranking classes at the local institution. The event was held at the Sheraton Hotel, and attracted about 150 students and faculty members.

Elvin Lewis of Mineral Springs, president of the juniors, had charge of arrangements for the banquet, and served as toastmaster for the occasion. The response to his toast to the seniors was made by Robert Clifton, president of the seniors. Cleo Templeton offered a toast to the officers of the two classes, the response coming from Jeanne Rankin. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, pronounced the invocation.

Pete Ivey, columnist of the Winston-Salem Journal, was the speaker for the banquet. His witty remarks and clever recitations kept the banquet crowd in a constant uproar. He recited and acted out the parts of the important figures of the immortal poem "Casey at the Bat." His encore recitation, "Mousy," in which he portrayed a three-year-old girl giving her first recitation over the radio, were especially well-received.

After the banquet tables were cleared, a dance was held, with Clarence Leonard and his Col-

(Continued on page 3)

A series of meetings, bringing outstanding church leaders throughout the state here as speakers, will be held here May 4, 5, and 6 under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association and the Baptist Student Union, it was announced here today.

This series of services will be similar to those which were held here in 1938 under the sponsorship of the Ministerial Association. The theme for the meetings will be "Living Triumphantly." The three speakers will speak on various phases of this subject.

Two of the three speakers have been secured. On Monday night, May 5, Dr. I. G. Greer of Thomasville Orphanage will deliver the message, using as his subject, "Living Triumphantly Through Spiritual Vitality." Dr. Greer is known as one of the most able speakers in the state. His schedule is crowded with engagements to speak, especially at this time of year.

Dr. H. P. Powell, pastor of the Dilworth Methodist Church in Charlotte will close the series of meetings Tuesday night, May 6, speaking on the subject, "Living Triumphantly Through Life's Purposes." Dr. Powell has spoken to the chapel assembly here previously. He is one of the outstanding leaders in Methodist youth movements.

A third speaker to deliver the opening address in the series on Sunday night, May 4, has not been secured as yet. Many of the ministers who have been contacted for this night are preaching at their churches that night.

Services will begin at 7:30 each night.

CLARINETIST PLAYS MONDAY

Blickensderfer and Whitlock Give Chapel Program Last Monday

Miss Vera Whitlock and Olin Blickensderfer, clarinetist, gave a delightful musical program during the regular chapel period Monday, April 21.

The program was as follows:
The first movement from Second Concerto (von Weber).

The Adagio Movement from the Clarinet Concerto (Mozart).

Capriccio Moderne (Prince).

On Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the same numbers were repeated over the air and, in addition, Mr. Blickensderfer rendered:

Rigoletto Fantasia (Bassi).

Andante-Scherzo (Pierne).

Petite Piece and The Girl With the Flaxen Hair (Debussy).

STYLE PARADE BY HOME EC CLASS

Sewing Class Show Work in Chapel Tuesday Before State College Review

The Sewing Classes of the Home Economics Department presented a style show Tuesday morning in the college chapel. This was a preview of a style show to be given tomorrow at N. C. State College at the Textile Show.

Those modeling street clothes were Annabelle Bingham, Gladys Brooks, Ada Oliver, Frances Plunkett, Sue Woodruff, Betty Russell, Evelyn Kearns, Janis Usher, Virginia Hutchins, Jule Warren, Martha Hamm, Cloyce Moose, Betty Lee Wall, and Clarice Hoover. Hazel Gibson modeled evening clothes and Katherine Howard modeled slacks.

The girls style show will be given at the textile exhibition at State College tomorrow. There will be girls representing various other schools in the style show. North Carolina State sponsors such a fair annually in connection with its department which is one of the most outstanding in the state.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozzelle	Sports Editor
Lou Soscia	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Martha Hamm, Clarice Hoover

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

WAR CYCLE

The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate publication at Princeton University, recently published four editorials on the war. The ideas advanced in them were such that make democracy a form of government that exists and not one to make the world safe for. The paper realizes that war is not the answer to peace, perpetual peace. It will be a peace existing only with an international society built on the order of democratic ways in the social, cultural, and political sense. Democracy must exist in these three phases before the void following warfare may be called peace.

Three paragraphs of the Princetonian editorial are reprinted here, giving a far-sighted view of war:

"Let's look at the blackest side of the picture first—suppose Britain falls. For two principal reasons, we believe that America's non-belligerency is more important to America and to the world than England's victory. 1) The chance of a clean-cut, unconditional surrender of the British people is so slight that it should not be the bogey of American policy. 2) The Nazi regime is built on a quicksand. Even a German victory over Britain would not clear the way for Nazi world domination.

"Obviously, a British victory would make the problem of establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace easier—though the victory would not per se mean the solution to the problem. We have stated our belief that America as a victorious belligerent, with the bitterness of war in its heart and the taste of triumph sweet on its lips, would be psychologically unable to offer any solution more rational than another Versailles, or worse. But America as a non-belligerent would be in a position to temper the blind fury of British demands, to prevent a maladjusted order which would produce another Hitler-Frankenstein, and to set up one which would give the world at least a hope of lasting peace.

"The third possible outcome of the war is stalemate. In such an eventuality, the role of the United States would be to provide without bitterness the structure of an international world order based on democratic principles."

If such a set-up is required at the end of this war, it must be America's place, as the democracy of the world, to pave the way for it. It could never be done if part of our democracy is given up by entering the war. War only breeds war. It is the peace that exists afterwards which can end war. If that peace is not made on Christian principles, those of the Golden Rule, it will only be covering up a boiling pot whose top will too soon be blown off again. We're only in a cycle of wars. Until the same orbit of fight is broken and some one nation veers off this path of barbarism, peace will only be a dream bursting as bubbles in the minds of human gun fodder.

JUNIOR CLASS MONEY

It was recently brought to mind, in the face of debts for the Junior-Senior banquet and dance, that some method of collecting money from everyone at the beginning of the school year should be instituted. Each member of the junior class should be required to pay \$2.00 when registering in the fall. Any Senior who did not attend the banquet in the previous year, should be required to pay \$2.00 extra at his registration, which could be refunded if at the end of the year, he did not attend the banquet.

Those juniors who plan to attend the banquet could pay the remaining \$1.50 when attendance is warranted.

Such a plan would enable both classes to remain free of financial difficulties, embarrassment, and last-minute details of bills.

It is probable that the office would cooperate with the Junior Class in requiring the payment of such a sum for only that purpose.

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE
4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c

25c

Taken for GRANTED

The national guard boys from Fort Screen, Ga., are sending cards and letters to relatives and friends to the effect that they will be moved north soon, supposedly to Greenland or Bermuda. Things must be taking a turn for the worse evidently.

MORE BORROWED STUFF

Girls when they went for a swim Once dressed like Mother Hubbard Now they have a different whim And dress more like her cupboard.

Say, you must think you are a pretty hard guy, don't you? I am—I wasn't born, I was quarried.

A few people get up bright and early, but most of us just get up early.

Next time you are bored, buy a can of crushed pineapple and try to fit the pieces together.
—The Baptist Student.

CAMPUS NEWS BITS

Coach Yow's subject for his thesis will be, "Athletics and Aid to Industry." Coach should be very well qualified to write a paper of this sort, having a chance to observe the relation of the two here in High Point. . . . Bob Dimmette and Robert Holt have been selected as two of the 40 med students who will make up the first class at Wake Forest's new medical school in Winston-Salem next fall. Over 600 applied for entrance but only 40 could be taken care of in the first class. . . . Coach Jim has

been granted a three months' deferment from his draft which would have taken effect July 1. We certainly wish Uncle Sam would stretch it to six months' and then Coach Jim could be with us for football next fall. . . . Oswald Blatt, has been making several speeches around at the various clubs. The Asheboro Kiwanis Club was included on his list of speeches. . . . If you glanced at the society section of the Daily News Sunday, you saw the picture of Vestal Ferguson, graduate of last year, who will become Mrs. Robert Clifton this summer. . . . Fred Mills, the Roanoke Rapids catcher, caught a neat game against Guilford last Saturday, and the day before Lefty Elmer Cashatt pitched one of the best games in his college career. . . .

TAKING THE MIDDLE COURSE

One wag has said that if you go through the red light, the cop socks you, and if you stop at the red light, the fellow behind you socks you. As I am one of those who believes everything I read in the papers, since reading that item, I have been taking them on caution—and it works.

DEFINITION

Blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.

—Greenville Piedmont.

GOOD LUCK, TED

Ted Schumacher is leaving the hospital today after coming through a knee operation in New York. Good luck to one of the good Yankees.

My Mamma Shoulda Telled Me

Just think, I went all the way through high school to learn how to speak correct English. Then I came to college and learned how to murder it. Do you know all the terms usually employed by college students to express their unorthodox feelings? Take for instance—I heard one student (?) explain the term "assembly" to mean a place where one goes to hear concerts, to catch up on sleep, or to finish one's knitting. And imagine Webster defining a "blind date" as an excellent way for boy and girl to play a dirty trick on one another (chance for success: about .035 per cent); a "broken wagon" as a ruined romance; a "chief" as a uniformed official who upholds the moral standards of the campus—unless thoroughly bribed; or a "conk" as a round, pumpkin-like object worn under the hat.

My mamma never told me that a "cut" is what you do to classes in the spring; actual process involved in avoiding what you came to college for. It is no longer proper to use the expression "say a mouthful," it is now "drop a pearl." Some of our sophomores

might heed this student's definition of a "flying coffin"—a car belonging to a sophomore who thinks he is a combination of Sir Malcolm Campbell and Wrong-Way Corrigan.

Apropos of the recent controversy about sororities and fraternities—an "independent" is a student who doesn't join a fraternity or sorority because he or she comes from a large family anyway. It won't be long until we will all be thinking about the word "erum." It is a technical term, descriptive of the method used by those who learn an eighteen weeks course in one night. This would not be necessary if we were all grinds. A "grind" is he who studies. Habit: library, study hall, or lab. Distinguished by large number of books and a far-away look in the eyes. Now, I'm not looking for trouble, but did you know that what a cheerleader ought to be called is a "yawptologist."

P. S. My Mamma did not tell me all this.

SYMPATHY

The student body and the HI-PO staff extend their sympathy to Verel Ward, graduate of 1940 and now assisting Mr. N. M. Harrison, upon the death of her mother during the spring vacation.

Mrs. Ward, who was ill for some time, lived in Liberty, N.C.

Quotable Quotes

"During the last century we had the feeling that change was always progress. But in the twentieth century we have come to the conclusion that change is not always progress but may be a step sideways, backwards, or even downwards. . . . Today it is a question of whether the rest of the countries will leave us alone. We boast that we are better, richer, freer. Those countries less rich may feel the urge to share in our wealth—even if they must use force to do so. That situation nearly came to us during the World War. What we really got out of that war was a temporary respite for a generation from being caught between the pincers of the German empire on the east and the Japanese empire on the west."—Herbert Heaton, instructor of European economic history at the University of Minnesota, cautions that economic and political changes are inevitable.

"Hitler has little reason to be friendly toward the United States. And it can be taken for granted that he will lose no chance to reduce the power and influence of the one remaining exponent of the kind of world he has sworn to destroy."—Dr. Thomas H. Robinson, professor of economics at Colgate University, views the German chancellor as a very present enemy.

William E. Jackson, son of the attorney general, recently won a \$100 award at Yale University for "superiority in English composition and declamation."

fifth column

It was in a letter that came to the editor recently concerning the strike of the workers of Gantner-of-California. Explanation of the inferior swim suit being manufactured was followed by a declaration to remain on strike until their right to collective bargaining and to belong to a union, is granted. This is not an opinion on the ethics of the strike, merely a second glance at the closing sentence of the letter which was:

"Confident that we can count on your support in the future, as we have in the past, I remain

"Sincerely yours,
"Louis Nelson,
"Gantner and Mattern Strike Committee."

The point is that we are going to have to support 'em!

In Conrad's "Apropos of Nothing," column in the DTH, a chain letter was printed. Thought you might like to consider it, with adaptations, of course:

"DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN! This chain was started in Reno by an unidentified werewolf in the hope of bringing happiness to all business men. Unlike most chains, this one doesn't cost money.

"Simply send a copy of this letter to 5 (five) male friends. Then bundle up your wife, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, and send her to the fellow whose name, like Abou Ben Adhem's, heads the list.

"When your name works up to the top, you will, in return, receive 15,176 gorgeous girls. "Have faith! DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN! One man broke the chain and he got his wife back!"

Conrad had no more to say about it, but my being a woman made me think more. To begin I wonder what would be accepted, or substituted, for a reasonable facsimile mentioned in the second paragraph. Then, I wonder what magic makes that many "gorgeous girls" out of that many unwanted wives. Third, I don't see why anyone would want that many clattering up the house anyway. I bet the man who got the Jack Pot would welcome any officers of the law concerning bigamy pretty soon.

Continuing thinking, I wonder what the phrase "Have faith" applies to. Seems there's a lot of it being thrown away or wasted. Oh, it's a bad idea!

This hazy thinking reminds me that Ridenhour put the flag up the other morning and went about his morning business of classes and strolls, etc. Mr. Gunn, who was not affected by spring fever, noticed that the flag was upside down. Henry's attention was called to it, and a prof blamed it on "in the spring, a young man's fancy turns to"

Flag going up reminds me of climbing Pilot Mountain recently. It was a grand—in the sense of big, too—climb and descent. There was one place where you rested too long, which must've been the very tip top. There was another place

where you felt sure that your food was going to beat you to the top. There was another spot where you got second wind—I can show you almost the exact place, it being important because it was the initial experience of such.

Some remarks on the information handed out concerning Pilot said that "the stairway to the top of the knob has 106 steps." I really meant to count them, but they were too narrow—yes, that narrow, but so was my attention! "At the top rare beauty is spread before you." You know why? 'Cause it's seen very rarely. "The public is earnestly requested not to break off limbs." I'm telling you, everybody was careful to grant that request, and relayed it to God. The folder said it "destroys the beauty for years"—not to mention forever! Yep, my hero's a mountain climber from now on!

Down at Fort Bragg, I think there's a khaki uniform posed beside every lil' scrub oak along the road.

(N' the guard let this column material go through!)

I know you've about given up belief in miracles, but it's spring and anything can happen, as it did here.

It was in the SAE house at Emory University. A new dispensing machine (an automatic vendor that mixes cokes while you watch) paid off exactly 167 drinks for a mere dime.

E. B. Estes, '41, inserted a nickel in the slot. Silence followed. Disturbed, he rammed another into the machine. A grinding noise was heard, then came the "coke."

As he picked up the cup, Estes was startled by the ejection of another Coca-Cola. Then came another and still another. Estes shouted for help.

SAE's swarmed in and gulped the "cokes" while the machine ground relentlessly. An SOS was sent to Phi Delta Theta's and KA's. At the end of a half hour, the crowd, now numbering 45, was rapidly becoming Coca-Cola logged but the machine evidenced no signs of weakening.

When the 167th coke was delivered,

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

Book Review

In the most complete work on Indian Art of the United States the art of the United States Indians ever published, "Indian Art of the United States" (New York The Museum of Modern Art, \$3.50), Frederic H. Douglas and Rene d' Harnoncourt have, literally, given us a bright and stimulating portrait of a civilization.

Here in text and pictures these two authorities in this field present a fascinating story of that art which comprises a part of the largest body of native art produced in all of the Americas, its origin and development and its contribution to culture. They point out, too, the fallacy of describing Indian art simply as "primitive" and comment that "Traditional Indian art can best be considered as folk art because it is always an inextricable part of all social, economic and ceremonial activities of a given society." Emphasis is given to the function of art in tribal life and to the sense of fitness of form and material possessed by Indian artists.

In detail the authors discuss color in Indian art, prehistoric art, living traditions and Indian art for modern living. The volume contains also an excellent bibliography and a list of sources of the illustrations.

There are 216 plates of reproductions here, 16 of them in full brilliant color, presenting painting, sculpture, carving, and craft art such as weaving, jewelry, embroidery, etc. The book is based upon an exhibition prepared by the Indian Arts and Crafts Board of the United States Department of Interior, of which Mr. d'Harnoncourt is general manager. Laymen and scholar alike will find it a delightful book.

ered, everybody quit and the electricity supply of the unit was cut off.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty...

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Transit Lines at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-Conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

SINGLE \$1.50 DAILY WITH BATH \$2.00
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$3.00
Weekly - Monthly Rates

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

After "lab"...
pause and

Turn to Refreshment



Coca-Cola has a delightful taste that always pleases. Pure, wholesome, delicious, —ice-cold Coca-Cola satisfies completely. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

HOMOGENIZED MILK

Do You Know That This Interesting Process Adds Another Vitamin To Your Milk

Do You Know How It Takes Place?

Ask Or Representative To Tell You

Lindale DAIRY

BASEBALLERS

HI-PO SPORTS

KEEP IT UP

Everything's Rozy

By

DICK ROZZELLE

You hear some people talking about a certain baseball team having the best 1-2 punch in baseball. Well, this column isn't going to brag on a 1-2 punch that the Panther baseball team has, but it's going to brag on its 1-6 punch!

John Stasulla is a pretty tough sticker leading off and he gets on that base, no matter how. In the Guilford game Saturday, he was on the sacks five times and scored four of our six runs. Then comes the Fairgrove boy, Joe Nance. We all know he has natural ability and can hit with the best of them.

The power begins to rise:

Burt Koontz follows Nance and hits in the third spot. This boy's a steady hitter and occasionally gets hold of a long one. He's trouble with men on the bases. The power is reaching its climax.

Big Mickey Cochrane hits in the clean-up spot and no other man is suited there but him.

His stance is enough to scare any pitcher, and it does. He hits a long ball and he hits often.

Dick Myers adds to the power as he comes to the plate. A big left-hander and a heavy hitter is this boy.

The sixth batter we're plenty proud of is Ed Greeson. Last year, Ed had a little trouble getting a base hit, but that's not the case this year. He's a determined boy and he's hitting as well as any of them. The power has struck.

We cast no reflection on the seventh and eighth batters because we know Griswald is having a time trying to reach first this year, but he'll come around pretty soon and we're hoping it will be Friday's game.

So when you hear someone boasting about a great 1-2 punch in baseball, just smile to yourself—and say—I remember when High Point College had a good 1-6 punch.

While we're on the baseball subject, there are two more boys we want to let the public know about. The first is our faithful scorekeeper, Malfregeot, and the second is Pinch-hitter John Farlow. John coached on first base for eight long innings in Saturday's game, and got his chance in the ninth. The little man came through with a single in story book finish.

If the team sees the students are behind them, they'll show you something, so turn out for Friday's game with Catawba.

DOTS AND DASHES — — —

Ol' Ug Littman has sent another one of his boys to Thomasville — — —

Bill Keene was spending his money foolishly on his Florida trip, to no avail — — —

Nick Mantzouris pulled the super man act by keeping his father's store from being robbed — — —

This all happened over the holidays — — —

This girls are to have a softball team. The sluggers are "Home Run Elkins," "Lefty Crowder," and "Peewee Guthrie" — — —

Flash! Harpo Clifton to be wedded — — —

ELON LEADS CIRCUIT WITH SEVEN VICTORIES; H.P.C. PANTHERS THIRD

Again the Elon Christians are leading the baseball circuit as half the season has passed.

It was this team who last year won 20 out of 21 games to win the conference and be claimed the champs of the state. Elon's only defeat outside of the conference this year was at the hands of Duke. Elon's standing in the conference to date is 7 wins and no losses, but they are being hard pressed by Catawba with 6 wins and 1 loss.

It's interesting to note that High Point is in the third spot with 2 wins and 2 losses and still have a mathematical chance for the crown. Should the Panthers beat Catawba Friday, they'll be right up there in the running and you know anything can happen in baseball.

The loop standing to date:

Team	W	L	T	R	OR
Elon	7	0	1	62	25
Catawba	6	1	1	78	32
High Point	2	2	0	26	35
Appalachian	3	4	0	42	52
At. Christian	2	4	0	35	44
Western Carolina	2	4	0	35	45
Lenoir Rhyne	3	7	0	51	88
Guilford	1	4	0	27	35

MIKE'S MIGHTY MITES TOPPLE BESSEMER 54-20 IN POST-SEASON TILT

The TICO "Midgits" chalked up a post-season victory by decisively downing the Bessemer School quintet to the tune of 54-20. The visitors, coached by Mr. J. W. Hines, carried a seventeen-man team which sported very flashy black and gold uniforms. After approximately one minute of play, P. H. Gurley of TICO collided with Wrenn of Bessemer and put him out of the game for several minutes.

A double-foul was called by Head Referee "Harty" Hartnett and, from that moment on, a very rough-and-tumble game ensued, with "Mad Manhattan Mike" Tyneberg's mighty marvels consistently staying in the lead. TICO was on top at the half-time by an 18-12 score. Captain Addison Culler was high-scoring with 20 points, Ray Watson's "snowbirds" tipped in 14 points, and Co-captain Wayne Culler starred with speed and deception, to tally five buckets, all for TICO. Wrenn, the aggressive high-scoring for the Bessemer School, racked up nine points, and Homer Lowdermilk, younger brother of Pitcher Jim, stood out with three points and clever floor work. Although the Bessemer School players, hailing from Greensboro, N. C., were smaller, their accuracy in regards to the number of shots taken was higher than that of the locals.

Dr. Frank M. Andrews' collection of portraits of noted plant physiologists has been presented to the department of botany at Indiana University.

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
JOHNNIE KITTRELL
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

Panthers Slug 11-1 Win Over Bears, Guilford Second Yowmen Victim 6-5

HIGH POINT TRACKSTERS IN TWO MEETS

Wanted — A white Jesse Owens who will guarantee to obtain at least twenty points in every track meet. Apply Jim McCachren, track coach, High Point College.

Please, whoever you are and wherever you are, if you can get such an individual, send him to Coach McCachren. We need such a man for the Lenoir-Rhyne track meet today and the Guilford meet this coming Saturday.

Our wonder boys either just had their only practice this morning, or most of them still have to have their first practice since the last meet with Catawba. Of course a few boys (and we really mean a very few) go out there regularly, but you'll find the most part lounging away their afternoons and smoking late at nights. We've got to win a track meet and that isn't the right attitude for them to take.

In the last meet with Catawba, we came within 12 points of the Indians and this is extremely good considering the fact that some boys didn't even have any practice before the meet. We don't see how it's so impossible to win a track meet with the abundance of material about. It just refuses to be developed. Come on, boys, let's really strive this year to give H. P. C. its first win in two years. Why must we be called the "mats" of the track conference? The reputation of the school is in your hands. Are you going to let it down?

Well, tomorrow we meet Lenoir-Rhyne at the High Point High School field and as far as they're concerned, we're underdogs. But we know that we're going to win. Why? Well, look at the last Catawba meet and there is your answer. Lenoir-Rhyne isn't as strong as Catawba, so victory stares us in the face. But don't let that blind us because we need a lot of men to compete against the 25 men squad the Bears are bringing.

The Guilford meet is a little tougher and we'll need a lot of rooting and running to bag that meet. But we're sure that a crowd is going to be there to give the boys their cheers and push them on to victory. So until then, let's go, High Point!

Junior-Senior

(Continued From Page 1)

legians furnishing the music. Dancing continued until 11:30 o'clock.

The banquet came at the close of a senior holiday. After seniors were invested at chapel that morning, they went to the City Lake for the annual picnic. That afternoon, they returned to the college baseball field for a victorious game over Lenoir Rhyne.

Juniors assisting in arrangements for the banquet were: Finances, Grace Bivins, Willie Edwards, Russell Hughes, Banks Chilton; Date and Placing, Fannie Poe, Tootsie Elkins, Iris Thacker; Program, Jerry Counihan, Anne Kitchens, Irene Parker; Decorations, Mary Townsend, Elvene Furr, Frank Fernandez, George Welborne, Red Coble.

H.P.C. HUMILIATES LENOIR RHYNE; THEN TROUNCE GUILFORD

You ask me why I'm full of cheer, You ask me why I'm not the same, Well, bend down and lend your ear I'll tell you, we won our first game.

Yipee! Whe-e-e! Three cheers for the piking Panthers! After being denied victory in their previous games our Panthers came through last Thursday as they trounced Lenoir-Rhyne baseball team by a tremendous score of 11-1.

They really made up for what they missed in the other games as they collected 14 hits to drown the teddy bears in this deluge.

But this raining of hits did not outshine the masterful pitching of Elmer-the-Great Cashatt, who only allowed six hits and was never really in trouble. He held beautiful control throughout the contest as he only walked one and struck out five.

Our big inning came in the eighth when six runs were scored. Myers got on second through an error, Greeson, next up, singled sending Myers home and Greeson went to second on the throw-in. Griswald then walked. Marse Grant, next up, sacrificed Greeson to third, Griswald going to second. Then Elmer-the-Great Cashatt strode up to the plate and smacked a sharp single, scoring Greeson and Griswald. Junior Stasulli smacked a hard grounder to the second baseman who muffed the ball, leaving a man on first and third. "Isaac" Nance picked out a bat and then picked out a pitch to slam it for a single, scoring Cashatt, Stasulli being thrown out as a result of being caught trying to pilfer second base. Koontz doubled Nance home and scored himself when Cochrane singled, bringing the total to six runs as Myers grounded out.

The infield was all scrambled except for shortstop as Stasulli guarded the hot corner. Marse Grant, who is on the come-back road, plugged the keystone sack and Mickey Cochrane played his first game of the season at the initial sack after being out because of a side injury. Mickey showed us that he is the same slamming slugger.

The leaders in obtaining hits were many as Nance led with 4; Koontz and Greeson knocked 3 each.

Bring on the Big Five boys! PANTHERS BEAT GUILFORD 6-5

Boy! Are we going to town! It isn't because we won another game that we're happy and it ain't because we've won two consecutive games. It's just because of the exciting, thrilling and dynamic way we won the game.

In the third inning the Quakers garnered four runs through two miscues, a base on balls and two hits. This finished Lowdermilk and brought in Fireman Scotton who extinguished the fire quickly by whiffing the next batter. He went on to pitch a beautiful and luscious game as he allowed only three hits the remainder of the afternoon.

But getting back to the third inning, we thought the game was lost or at least Guilford thought they had the game won easily. But we also had a say concerning the final score and we nibbled on the lead, scoring a run each in the third, fifth, and seventh innings. Then came the climax in the ninth when guns boomed and the Quakers fumed.

Minute-Man Farlowe came into the ball game to pinch-hit for Fireman Scotton. Did he pinch-hit? We'll say he did. He slammed the ball into left-field parking himself on first base. Then "Junior" Stasulli came up and obtained his third hit of the afternoon. "Isaac" Nance jealous of Stasulli's third hit, immediately rapped out a single also for his third rap, sending Far-

PING PONG (?) TOURNAMENT BEGINS AGAIN

Arthur Griswald has announced (this is the fortieth time) to the student body that the table tennis tournament (it's not ping pong) will continue where it left off three weeks ago due to the fact that new supplies have been obtained.

Now listen, kids, between the Hi-Po and you, Arthur is going crazy, getting vicious and losing patience. He started this tournament about five years ago and he has already lost all of his hair worrying about it. We can't let him down, kids. So come on, let's help poor Griz out and play out games out and get a champion before Griz goes crazy and will exempt from the Selective Service bill. We need men like him in the army.

Well, getting down to seriousness, here are the games to be played this week and if you fail to play, you will be automatically dropped from the contest. The games are to be played IMMEDIATELY, understand. They are: Ellis vs Tynberg; Veach vs Henderson; Farlow vs Bennett; Freedman vs Carraway; Connelly vs Monroe; Keever vs Irvin; Spindel vs Earle; Hartnett vs Bopp; Van Guilder vs Caudle.

lowe home with the first run of the inning and two to go to win the ball game. Captain Koontz then got on base through an error. When Cochrane, next up, hit a ball to the shortstop, the attempted force play at third failed and Stasulli scored, tying the game at 5-5. This didn't last long as Big Dick Myers poked a long fly to the rightfielder sending Nance home after the fly was caught, with the winning run.

In this game, the boys showed us the truth in the adage, "Where there is life, there is hope."

The way the boys coolly conducted themselves while they were behind was a sight to witness. And speaking of witnesses, how about the whole school turning out to watch High Point play Catawba. As you know (if you don't better), they beat by a tremendous score of 17-7.

CATAWBA BASEBALLERS HERE FRIDAY; BRING TEAM WITH SIX WINS

Comes Friday, comes the Catawba Indians. Oh, happy day 'cause the Panthers are out to revenge an earlier baseball defeat at the hands of these Indians. The players just can't get that 17-7 loss out of their minds and they'll be gunning from the beginning.

An added punch with two new faces appears in the High Point line-up. The first is Fred Mills, who has been on the squad a long time but not given half a chance; and the other is the veteran Mickey Cochrane who was lost earlier in the season due to an injury.

Lefty Cashatt, whose days are limited here, will take the mound for the locals and will probably be opposed by the former American Legion pitcher, Lefty Lisk.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531



Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

THE ARROW SHIRT OF THE YEAR:



ARROW DOUBLER

Looks swell with
a tie or without!

Here's a shirt that is really and truly convertible. The sensational Arrow Doubler has tricks of construction that make a good-looking sports shirt and also a good-looking shirt for every day wear. They're going like hotcakes—so come in and get yours. Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Doubler is \$2

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street

The Shop For Students

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.



The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

MANN'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

North State Telephone Co.

Local and Long Distance Service

High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

WHO'S WHO TO BE ON PRESS

Publication of Outstanding Students to Be in Pamphlets This Year

University, Ala., April 14, 1941—The seventh edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will be released from the press during April. This year the publishers have been making up separate sections of the book for various companies and it will be delayed a few days.

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of American College Students. Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to a student's ability and we have put much emphasis of selection on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

Annually we publish a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America. Only Juniors and Seniors and students who are taking advanced work are selected. Every phase of college activity in the college world is included in one section of the book. A poll of over fifty questions is included. There is information included which is not available in any other book printed. This is a book which is of value to the college library, to the business and social world, and to the students.

For the last several years the complete volume has been sent to nearly 500 personnel managers of large companies to be used in recruiting students; however, this year, the students' biographies have been divided into the various departmental sections; for instance, a folder has been made up of Mechanical Engineers, another pamphlet of Aeronautical Engineers, and these folders are being sent to those companies who are interested in employing these types of students. If the results justify it, next year there will be a complete section of every student, classified under "Teachers," "Salesmen," etc. This year we have included only Mechanical Engineers, Aeronautical Engineers, Chemical Engineers and Civil Engineers so far. Work is progressing on the salesmen section folder.

The editors, believing that extra-curricular activities are as much an index to a student's ability as scholarship and realizing that a combination of both is the best index, have made this the standard of selection for WHO'S WHO students. The editors are planning in the near future to make a survey of the students who made WHO'S WHO six and seven years ago, and show what they are doing now, their salaries, etc. This will be very interesting news matter.

A recent survey of over 400 colleges on the rating of honorary organizations showed that WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES rated first in 144 colleges, second in 110 colleges, third in 90 colleges, and fourth in 45 colleges. We realize

GREENSBORO WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

To Give Vesper Service Here; Carver Spoke Last Sunday

George Carver spoke at the regular Sunday evening worship service last Sunday evening on the subject, "Boldness in the Christian Life."

Mr. Carver stated that we should recognize the authority of Christ, be bold and dutiful in the Faith, bold in proclaiming and in Word, and bold in coming to the throne of God.

Three of the great Bible characters, Job, Paul, and Peter, were bold in asserting their faith in God. Martin Luther was bold in witnessing for Christ. We should be willing to do even while persecuted and to stand up for what we believe, the speaker asserted. We should come boldly to the throne of God for mercy, repentance, forgiveness, leadership of spirit, wisdom, and to present ourselves as a living sacrifice unto God.

A group from Greensboro College will have charge of the regular Sunday evening worship service in the college chapel next Sunday evening, April 27, at 7:15 p. m.

Student Christian Movement Conference

Several students are planning to attend the spring conference of the North Carolina Christian Movement which will be held at ACT College in Greensboro, Sunday, April 27. Registration will begin at 9:30 and the meeting will close at 4:15 p. m. The meeting is to be held in Dudley Building.

The theme of the conference is "Christianity in Everyday Living." The chief speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Foreman of Davidson College.

More than half the 2,200 students at the University of Arkansas are working to help pay their way through school.

that there is no definite way to rate honorary organizations, but the fact that WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES being only seven years old did have a rating like this, is very pleasing to those students who made it this year and who have made it in the past.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve:

As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career—

As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done—

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award—

As a recommendation to the business world.

The following students were selected from High Point College: Olin R. Blickensderfer, Albert Earle, Marse Grant, Jack Lee, George Needham, Helen Crowder, Doris Holmes, Pauline Kennett, Cleo Templeton.

Lawrence to Give Course

John Lawrence to Teach Course for Baptists Here Beginning May 12

John E. Lawrence, state Baptist Student Union secretary who spoke to the chapel assembly earlier this year, will teach a B. S. U. Methods course here at the college May 12, 13, and 14 for the Baptist students.

The course was originally scheduled to be taught a week earlier, but these dates conflicted with the special religious services.

All of the new B. S. U. Council is expected to take this study course, in addition to those Baptists who are not on the council. The council will be better prepared to fulfill their places next year after taking this course.

CHOIR PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM LAST THURSDAY

Give 30-Minute Broadcast Over WMFR From Chapel Last Week

For the first chapel audience since the Easter vacations, on Thursday, April 17, the choir gave a 30-minute program of sacred music, including the group of Negro spirituals, "Deep River," "Dig My Grave," "Dark Water," "O Holy Lord," and "Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho." The girls' chorus sang a group of three numbers, the first composed by Grace Bivins of our student body, "A Call to Worship," by name; "The Earth is Hushed in Silence." Other numbers were "Ave Maria," and "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah," closing with "Ye Sons and Daughters." The program was broadcast over radio station WMFR, Bayne Keever serving as commentator and announcer, Miss Vera Whitlock, director of the choir, and Miss Doris Koonce, pianist, in the opening song with the whole student body participating in "America."

Vacation

(Continued From Page 1)

Orleans were particularly striking to us. Palms and other tropical trees and shrubbery were used in abundance for scenic decorations. The spring flowers were in their full glory of bloom at this time, too—Easter Sunday. We found time only to drive through the famed historic French quarters, but were able to grasp the quaintness and peculiarities of the village. Night clubs were in abundance, each portraying a different period of French history. Of course the whole idea of the village is the reproduction of the old France, the court yards, the inns, the chateaus, the gardens, etc. The first settlers of New Orleans lived here. It is the original New Orleans. Jean Lafitte, the notorious bandit, had abodes here.

Leaving New Orleans for Camp Shelby, our next destination, we crossed a bridge five miles long over Lake Pontchartrain to reach the mainland of Mississippi. The most lasting memory in this sunny state of magnolia blooms to me was "Cattle at Large." This sign confronted us at intervals all along the highway, but we received actual experience when clipping off a rate of 65, a young heifer leisurely crossed the highway fifty yards in front of our car. The next few seconds petrified me, as our driver skillfully brought the car to a dead stop, just inches on the safe side of the hide of "Miss Bovine." She inspected us thoroughly with moony, roving eyes, shifted her cud, then moved on across the highway.

Camp Shelby is the second largest military camp in the United States. It has every type of training except in the aeronautical field. Six miles of identical brown tents, cleanliness, very little grass, marching troops of men, no women, and no beauty. We left.

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

Use Our STUDENT SERVICE

LOU SOSCIA Student Representative

HOME EC CLUB VISITS FORDS

Modern Priscilla Meeting Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Monday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford were hosts at their new home on the Winston Road Monday night to the 25 members of the Modern Priscilla Club.

Mrs. Ford, who is now the district agent of the Farmers' Security Administration for Forsyth County, and former instructor of home economics here, spoke to the club on the work of the agency. She discussed quite freely the problems of income, food, and adequate provision. She stressed the points upon which the Farmers' Security Administration aided both city and farm slums. Such projects include: the care of a cow, which is most essential; the care of the products raised at home, such as canning; the outlook for a source of additional income; the Hospitalization provision, which may be obtained per family for as low as \$18 per year; and the Community Loan Service, which issues farm machinery and sewing machines.

After Mrs. Ford's informal discussion, the group was entertained by games, the first being a contest to make a list of words from Farmers' Security Administration. Misses Virginia Hunt, Lucille Johnson, and Frances Smith won highest prizes and were awarded gardener's implements. The group also enjoyed playing The Magic Spoon. Then four senior girls were asked to partake in a final exam. The exam consisted of drinking, blindfolded, from a baby bottle in three minutes. The diplomas were white linen handkerchiefs on scrolls.

Final plans for the Style Show to be held Tuesday morning were discussed, during refreshments of lime ice and cookies, after which the group returned to school.

Library News

One of Dr. C. R. Hinshaw's classes has recently donated to the library five copies of three different education books.

Some books that are soon to be on the shelves are: "Kabloona," by Gon De Pencins, the story of a white man alone in the Arctic among the Eskimos; "Pinckney's Treaty," from the Albert Shaw Lectures on Diplomatic History, a study of America's advantage from Europe's distress, 1783-1800; "The Good Shepherd," by Gunnar Gunnarsson, a simple, beautiful, gripping and moving tale of an Icelandic shepherd, making his twenty-seventh annual journey into the bleak and stormy wastes of the mountains to rescue the sheep that have been missed in the yearly ingathering; "The Reign of Terror," by Kerr; "Oliver Cromwell," by C. H. Firth; "Christian Religious Education—Principle and Practice," by Austin Kennedy De Blois and Donald R. Gorman; and "England Under the Stuarts," by George Macaulay Trevelyan.

Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

failed to place in either of the events.

Considering that three of the four members of the debating team have had no experience in college debating, these boys made a better showing than High Point has for the past few years at this conference. Several of the judges complimented the team on its smoothness of delivery and especially on its rebuttals, which one judge said were even better than their constructive speeches.

The members of the team are Darrell Sechrest and Stanley Freedman of the affirmative and Kenneth Crouse and Lawrence Linnemann of the negative. The team is now planning to enter the Dixie Tournament next term, which will be held December 2 to 4 at Rock Hill, North Carolina.

Ring-Harris Pharmacy

The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

Epsilon Eta Phis Have Byerly Orchestra



Epsilon Eta Phi Banquet and Dance Held Saturday Night at Sheraton

Jimmy Byerly and His Orchestra Furnish Music for Gala Social Affair

On Saturday evening, April 19, 1941, the Epsilon Eta Phi Fraternity held its thirteenth annual banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel. Music was provided by Jimmy Byerly and his popular orchestra. This event proved to be one of the high lights of the local college season, and many old members returned to join in the festivities.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. N. E. Garner, prominent local civic and business leader, and former national president of the Monarch Clubs of America. Mr. Garret delivered an entertaining and inspiring address, which was well-received by the fraternity and its guests.

Members and their dates were: Bob Snider with Miss Cleo Templeton; Adam Gibson with Miss Iris Rose Gibson, C. A. Watts with Miss Helen Crowder, Frank Fernandez with Miss Tootsie Elkins, Darrell Sechrest with Miss Barbara Mathews, James Lowder with Miss Doris Poindexter, Bill Keene with Miss Mabel Warlick, Harlan Reid with Miss Frances McDowell, Bill Bennett with Miss Polly O'Brien, Fred Mills with Miss Maxine Mason, George Zuras with Miss Lucille Johnson, James Jacobs with Miss Ruth Pollock, and Tommy Elliott with Miss Emma Whitaker.

Film actress Gale Sondergaard is a daughter of a former University of Minnesota professor.

B. S. U. Retreat

(Continued From Page 1)

were Mr. E. C. Glasgow, faculty advisor; Roland Swink, who is president of the local group; Marie Workman, who is first vice-president; Martha Grey Mickey, second vice-president; Bill West, third vice-president; Judy Primm, secretary - treasurer; Pauline Roach, B. T. U. representative; Mary Nell Beamer, who was secretary for the past year; Elliott Wynn, and Erva Freeman.

Investiture

(Continued From Page 1)

one there?" After the investiture, the seniors were given the remainder of the day as a holiday. The annual senior picnic was held at the City Lake at noon.

In the Golden West It's Chesterfield

Everybody who smokes them likes their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

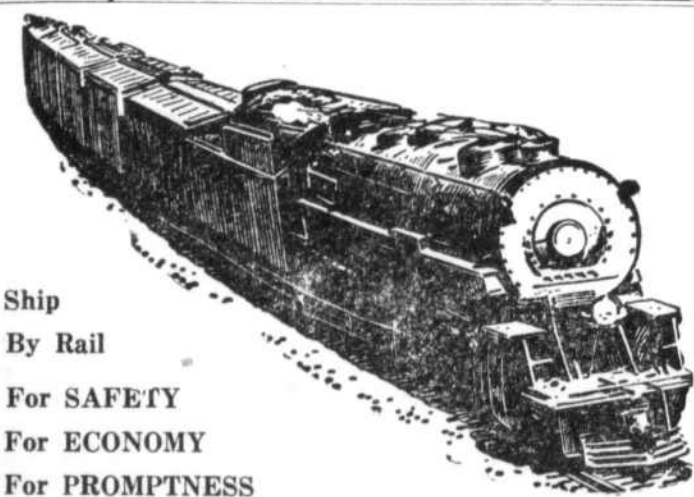
On the movie lot or wherever you go, the Right Combination of the best tobaccos from our own Southland and from distant Turkey and Greece makes Chesterfield the one cigarette that truly Satisfies.

Note how many more smokers are enjoying Chesterfield's definitely Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better Taste.

Copyright 1941, LOUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905



Ship By Rail For SAFETY For ECONOMY For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

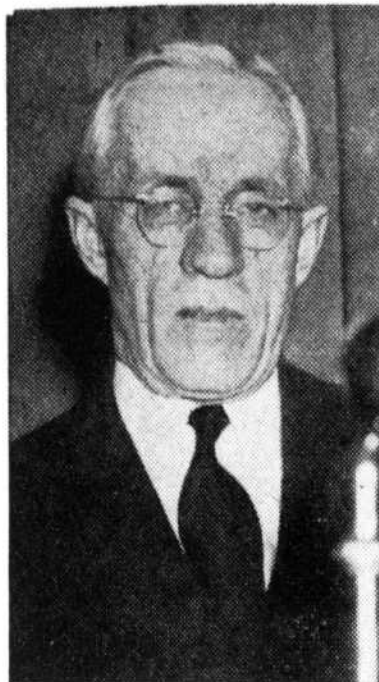
High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue



SPEAK HERE NEXT WEEK



DR. I. G. GREER



DR. W. P. POWELL

Goodson, Greer, Powell Will Speak At Religious Services

All In Readiness For Three-Night Meeting Sponsored By Ministerial Association and B. S. U.

Under the auspices of the Ministerial Association and the Baptist Student Union, a special series of religious meetings will begin Sunday night in the college auditorium when Rev. Kenneth Goodson, assistant pastor of the West Market Street Methodist Church in Greensboro opens the three-night meeting. Services begin each night at 7:30.

Shown here are 2 of the 3 men who will lead the special religious services which begin on the campus Sunday night at 7:30. Upper left, is Dr. T. G. Greer, superintendent of the Thomasville Orphanage, who will speak Monday night. Dr. W. P. Powell, pastor of Dilworth Methodist Church, Charlotte, ends the services next Tuesday night. Rev. Kenneth Goodson, associate pastor of the West Market Street Church in Greensboro will open the services Sunday night. The three-night meeting, sponsored by the Ministerial Association and the B. S. U., will have as its theme: "Living Triumphantly."

The theme for the meeting will

(Continued on page 4)

HUMPHREYS, LINDLEY TALK TO GRADUATES

Dean Also Addresses State Convention of Baraca-Philathea Groups

Dr. Lindley and Dr. Humphreys are in the midst of their annual fulfillment of requests to address various high school graduating classes in this section.

Dr. Humphreys delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Farmer High last Sunday and is scheduled to give addresses to the graduating class of Trinity next Sunday, and also to McClellensville on the same day. Dr. Humphreys said that he was forced to decline several invitations to speak because of other engagements.

Dr. Lindley started on his annual round April 22, when he spoke to the seniors of Wallburg High School. Last Sunday he spoke to the graduating class at Franklinsville, and next Sunday he is scheduled to give the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Mineral Springs at 11 o'clock, and to those of Sandy Ridge in the evening. Stokesdale graduates will hear him in their commencement address on May 8; he will be at Cherryville in a baccalaureate address May 11, and the commencement address at Walkertown, May 10, will bring his list of addresses to a close.

Last Saturday night Dr. Lindley spoke to the banquet session of the "Christian Challenge Convention" of the Baraca Philathea North Carolina groups.

Schedule For Busy Week

Tonight 8:15 at Junior High, "Stage Door" will be staged by our Footlighters and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Admission 50c.

Friday night, May 2, "Stage Door" will be repeated at the same place and same time.

Saturday morning, May 3, at 10:00 o'clock, countless high school seniors converge on the campus for second annual high school day.

Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 4 o'clock, Alice Chandler, Helen Crowder, or Betty Sechrest will be crowned Queen of May in colorful ceremony.

Sunday night, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock in college auditorium, Rev. Kenneth Goodson of West Market St. Methodist in Greensboro will open special religious services, sponsored by Ministerial Association and Baptist Student Union. Theme of three-night meeting, "Living Triumphantly."

Monday, May 5, elections for leading campus offices will take place in the foyer of Roberts' Hall.

Monday night, May 5, in college auditorium at 7:30, Dr. I. G. Greer, one of North Carolina's outstanding Baptist speakers, will be second speaker in religious emphasis services.

Tuesday night, May 6, Dr. W. P. Powell, pastor of Dilworth Memorial Methodist Church in Charlotte, and out-

(Continued on Page Two)

"STAGE DOOR" SWINGS OPEN TONIGHT

May Queen to Be Crowned Saturday

CROWDER, SECHREST OR CHANDLER QUEEN OF CINDERELLA STORY

Whitey Watts Will Crown Queen; Two Attendants From Each Class Will Be In Ceremony

The May Day celebration, one of the most outstanding events on the college calendar, will be presented on the front campus Saturday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.

One of three senior girls—Alice Chandler, Betty Sechrest, or Helen Crowder—will reign over the gala event as Queen of May. It is a custom of the college not to reveal the name of the queen until May Day. Verel Ward of Liberty was crowned last year.

A rehearsal is scheduled this afternoon on the campus, and other ones are scheduled tomorrow and Friday. Miss Priscilla Dean, physical education director for women, is in charge of the event.

The theme to be carried out this year is the story of Cinderella, portrayed in pantomime and dance. Whitey Watts, president

(Continued on page 4)

High School Seniors Take Over Campus

Not Figuratively of Course, But Many Expected Saturday for Second Annual High School Day

The second annual high school day at High Point College will be held next Saturday, May 3, it has been announced by Rev. N. M. Harrison, promotional secretary of the college.

Letters have been mailed to over 150 high school principals throughout the state, inviting the seniors of the schools to be guests of the college that day.

Registration of the various groups will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning, and immediately afterward the students will be taken on a tour of the campus. A lunch-picnic style—will be served on the campus at noon.

In the afternoon the seniors will have the opportunity to witness the May Day exercises, beginning at 4 o'clock. A full program of entertainment has been arranged for the seniors in the afternoon.

Last year over 1,000 seniors were guests of the college, and an even larger number is expected this year.

LARGE CROWD HEARS HAYDN'S "CREATION"

Community Chorus, Directed by Miss Whitlock, Presents Famous Oratorio

"The Creation," famous oratorio by Joseph Haydn, was presented to a large audience at the Senior High School Sunday by the High Point Community Chorus at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock, head of the music department, members of the chorus have been rehearsing the oratorio since early in February, and Sunday afternoon's presentation reaches a high quality of choral rendition.

Four of High Point's outstanding singers handled the solo parts, Miss Dorothy Hoskins, soprano; Mrs. Walter Fleischmann, alto; Argie Wood, tenor, and Carl Cronstedt, bass.

The Community Chorus is made up of members of the High Point College Choir, and townsmen who are members of the various church choirs. The Community Chorus has begun a great piece of work in music appreciation for the city of High Point. More enthusiasm and active participation is expected when the chorus convenes again in the fall semester for choral work on a Christmas program.

Marshals for the occasion were Miss Irene Parker, Jerry Counihan, Frank Harris, and Frank Fernandez.

IN W.-S. BEFORE MOZART CLUB

The High Point College quartet rendered an hour concert at the Mozart Club of Music in Winston-Salem last Monday evening, April 28th, which was a very important social accomplishment and highlight for the two boys and two girls representing our college. The Mozart Club incorporates one half of the state officers of the State-Wide Music Federation. The quartet, recognized in wide acclaim throughout the state and neighboring states by the numerous concerts they have presented on week-end and over-night trips, gave an excellent rendition of sacred and secular numbers to the large gathering of noted and critical musicians of the Mozart Club. Miss Vera Whitlock, director of the quartet, and Mr. Harrison, accompanied them on their trip.

(Continued on Page 4)

MORE OF "STAGE DOOR" CAST



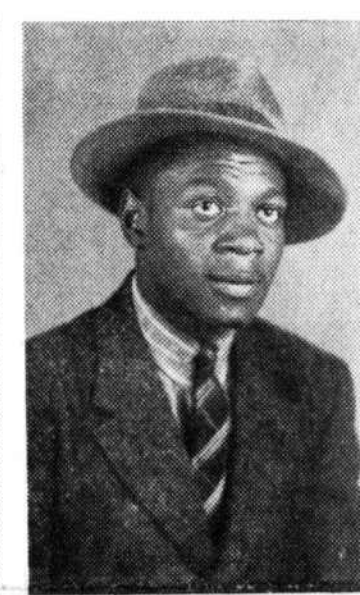
GERRY RASH



PEG FLEISCHMANN



CHARLOTTE VARNER



ALONZO PEGGINS

KIWANIS CLUB WILL SPONSOR PLAY TWICE; BIG CROWDS EXPECTED

Largest Play Ever Undertaken by Footlighters Will Be Staged Tonight and Friday Night at Jr. Hi.

"Stage Door," mammoth production which enjoyed a great success on Broadway, will be staged tonight at the Junior High School by the Footlighters, college dramatic organization. The play, which begins at 8:15, will be repeated at the same time in the same auditorium Friday. Both performances are under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of this city.

Several dress rehearsals have been held within the last week and the large cast is ready for tonight's performance. The cast is headed by Gerry Rash, Charlotte Varner, Jack Houts and Evelyn Atkins. All of these students have taken leading parts in various plays given by the Footlighters, and are well qualified for leading parts tonight.

The play is directed by Prof. Walter Fleischmann, who has staged several excellent productions since he came here in 1939. He is being assisted by Mrs. Fleischmann, who has also had extensive experience in dramatics. Mrs. Fleischmann also has a part in the play.

Admission for faculty and students will be fifty cents.

Following is the remainder of the sketches of the cast. Sketches

(Continued on Page Two)

Only One Day Late

Last Thursday, during the chapel period a couple of elderly-looking strangers entered the rear of the auditorium, and looked around in a sort of uncertain manner, just as if to say, "Maybe we are in the wrong pew." And they were.

They had come to attend the one-day session of quarterly conference of the High Point District of the Methodist Church. They had missed it just twenty-four hours. The conference started Wednesday morning.

Spy Expert Coming Here

Author of Several Books on International Secret Service Speaks One Week From Tonight

Richard Wilber Rowan, who Clifton Fadiman says is the greatest living authority on international secret service, author of several best sellers on espionage, and lecturer, will speak here on May 7, at 8:15, before members of the High Point College.

Mr. Rowan has developed a world-wide "information service" of his own through which he ob-

(Continued on Page Two)

ELECTION IS NEXT MONDAY:

Counihan, Fernandez, Hughes And Harris For Presidency

NEW B. S. U. COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY; LAWRENCE TEACHES COURSE

The new B. S. U. Council held its first meeting Tuesday morning with the president presiding. The devotional was led by Bill West, who used as his topic, "Preparing Ourselves for Service." After the devotional, a business session was held, at which was discussed a plan as to some activities to take place during the summer. Several of the council members are planning to go to Ridgecrest, to attend the South-wide Baptist Student Retreat. The council set Tuesday during chapel period as a regular time for meeting until school is out.

Of especial interest to all Baptist students is the B. S. U. methods study course, which is to be held the week of May 12-15. John E. Lawrence, state student secretary, will be here to conduct this study course. From 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon was the time set by the council for the course.

Jerry Counihan, of Freeport, N. Y., Frank Fernandez, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Frank Harris of Carrollton, Ga., and Russell Hughes of Spencer, W. Va., were nominated for president of the High Point College student body Monday as nominations were made for the leading offices on the campus next year.

Dick Rozzelle of Washington, D. C., Bill Horne, of Dover, O., and Sam Taylor, of High Point were nominated for the office of vice-president of the student body. Harriet Berry, of High Point, Betty Russell, of New York City, and Grace Bivins, of Hillsboro, were named as candidates for secretary of the student council.

Cheerleaders nominated were Leo Pappas, Janis Usher, Grace Bivins, Charles Vuncannon, Marie Snyder, John Stasulli, Geneva Crowder, Florence Elkins, Sue Woodruff, Mary Smith, Charlotte Varner, Mary Alice Thayer, George Perrin and Billy Henderson. Five will be chosen from this list of nominees.

The final election of officers will (Continued on Page Four)

GREENSBORO COLLEGE GROUP LEADS VESPERS

Deputation Team From Nearby College Was Here Last Sunday Night

The deputation team from Greensboro College gave a splendid program at the regular Sunday evening worship service here in the college auditorium last Sunday. Those on the program were Frances Kelly, Betty Janssen, Margaret Nifong and Nell Webb, with Joyce Griffin as leader. The theme of the program was "God's Dreams."

Miss Frances Kelly played the prelude, "Finlandia," by Sibelius. The leader read the call to worship, "God of All Nations," after which the group sang the hymn, "God of Grace, and God of Glory." After the scripture, Betty Janssen gave an interpretation of the poem, "God Prays," by Angela Morgan. Margaret Nifong, one of our former students, rendered a solo, after which Nell Webb gave a very brief but excellent talk on the theme of the program, "God's Dreams." Betty Janssen then read the poem "The Job," by Badger Clark.

In her talk, Nell Webb explained how God created a beautiful world and placed man in it in order to make it complete. But men became so engrossed in war and sin that they were made to bow down to others and God sent His only begotten Son into the world to redeem the lost world. The world is now out of tune with God's dream. The challenge is set before us to set up the hope of the "peace on earth and good will to man," she reminded us. In order to do this, we must have an inner peace which will reach out into a world peace under the fatherhood of a good God.

The Greensboro College Group has invited us to give them a program at their regular vesper service, on May 11, at 6:45.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Morse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozelle	Sports Editor
Lou Socia	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Martha Hamm, Clarice Hoover

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

ELECTIONS MUST BE KEPT FREE OF EXPENDITURES

For the first time in three or four years, printed material boosting certain candidates for campus offices has been circulated on the campus. To this practice, the HI-PO disapproves.

'Tis true, it is being done in a small way, but that is how everything starts—in a small way. At our state university, the practice probably started in a small way, but now a limit has been set on the expenditures of the various candidates. Last year, over \$1,000 was spent on campus elections, and this year, over \$700 was spent by the various office-seekers.

Two years ago, the HI-PO rejected a paid advertisement by two candidates. We did this, hoping to nip in the bud a practice which would have spread like wildfire. The HI-PO, this year, has not supported nor opposed various groups on the campus, and does not intend to in the closing issues of the year. But—without discretion to any groups on the campus, and does not intend to in the condemn any campaign practices which take money from students' pocketbooks. An average college student's money is not so plentiful that it can be spent in supporting candidates for office. Our elections must be kept on an amateur basis entirely—then no "Baby Hatch Acts" will be necessary.

EFFORT THAT DESERVES RECOGNITION AND SUPPORT

Starting tonight, and ending next Tuesday night, a jammed schedule awaits us. In this short time, some of the most significant events of the school year will take place.

Tonight, Professor Fleischmann will see the results of many weeks of drudgery paraded on the stage. He will get a repeat performance from his fine crew of actors and actresses Friday night. Certainly this effort put forth by our capable dramatics department head and all the members of the Footlighters deserve recognition.

Saturday, Mr. Harrison and Miss Dean will see the results of careful planning and arranging. Directing a May Day program, and having charge of several hundred high school students are indeed arduous tasks.

Then, beginning Sunday night and continuing through Tuesday night, the Ministerial Association and the Baptist Student Union will see the results of much planning. The results, in this case, will be how well the student body supports these services. Of all the events of the next week, these services deserve the support of every student and every faculty member. Defeatism seems to be the world's by-word today. The keynote of these services is "Living Triumphantly." The defeatist complex can be overcome, and these three carefully-selected speakers will tell you how it can be overcome.

A busy week, to be sure, and a week that commands your support.

RELIGIOUS PHASE OF COLLEGE LIFE

During this year at High Point College, there is scarcely any phase of college life which has been neglected. Societies, fraternities, student government, various clubs, and athletic programs have all made their definite contribution to a successful year.

There remains, however, one other phase of our college life that has made its contribution and will add to that contribution within another week. I refer more especially to the religious activities of our campus. The various organizations that come under this category have carried on desirable work this year. However, all of the religious organizations are concentrating their efforts in attempting to bring to our campus a few outstanding leaders among the youth of our churches.

It seems plausible to think that our student body will support this effort to bring before us eminent leaders who will deal with problems that are of vital concern to every student of our day. The success of these three services, which will be held May 4-6 at 7:30 o'clock each evening, depends entirely upon the cooperation of the entire student body.

If High Point College is to foster the high ideals upon which it was founded, we must not neglect this opportunity to develop the spiritual and moral side of our college life.

—D. B.

Taken for GRANTED

By far the most often repeated sentence around the campus these days is "I haven't got time," and we are as guilty as anybody. Your editor slipped off yesterday to invite seniors here Saturday, and this sheet is left for us to get out this week, and we really "don't have time" to do a column, but space must be filled, the printer says.

CAMPUS ITEMS

Dr. Kennett, who is just chock full of interesting anecdotes, states the one about the 100 year old preacher who preached so vehemently on his birthday, it took three men to stop him. . . . Cleo Templeton, Dr. Hinshaw's right arm for the last three years, will step into Midge Gibson's position with the Continental Life Insurance Co., here in town. Midge, you know, will soon be Love-laced. . . . Last Thursday's chapel speaker, Rev. J. Elwood Carroll, was a corking good backfield man when he was a student here. His size gives you the impression that he would tear something apart. . . . Verel Ward, Mr. Harrison's efficient secretary, has our sympathy this week, in arranging for the inviting and entertainment of those high school seniors.

WHAT'S AHEAD, YOUNG FELLA

We've thought about the matter several times, but Louis Harris, talented Daily Tar Heel columnist, beat out a recent column which expresses our thoughts—and it's a gem—Here it is:

Have you ever seen a young child about five years old trailing after its nurse, whining a little bit when told to do something for its own good, but spending most of its time playing with a kiddy-kar or a banged-up doll? Well, college students in general and students on this campus in particular are almost exactly parallel.

We're all just young puppies barking away about nothing, and we all try to act like we know a lot of stuff when we go home to the folks. We say haven't we grown? And, aren't we getting older?

Actually, we're trying to get in through the back door to maturity without taking any of the

responsibility. Recently, a young freshman said that college students have no right to think about things outside of Chapel Hill. After all, went the reasoning, how could one possibly know anything about the war or what to do after it, when we are all so neatly tucked away in our feathery beds in Chapel Hill? We're just kidding ourselves.

Let's take today, for instance. How many college students realize that in five years, they will either be dead or in the prime of life? All right, suppose you escape a couple of bombs and dodge a few bayonets that threaten to stick you in the guts? What then?

Everybody just can't follow the crowd. Everybody just can't jump on the bandwagon and blindly go down or up in a mass. Someone has to start thinking about what's going to happen next. If somebody doesn't then we'll all be like foolish little tadpoles, wading around in a whale's backyard.

It's about time we woke up to realize that the way to get things done in this world is to plan ahead. College students are supposed to be those who can and will think ahead. Are they even doing the first thing in it by knowing what's going on around our campus, let alone the state and nation? The answer is obviously no.

And it's a bellowing "no" that greets America today as she looks to her young men and women for support in the future. It is a rebuff that goes above description and physical sacrifice. College students as a whole are letting everybody down by not trying to learn how to think, let alone to begin thinking about problems they will have to face some day.

We've got to wake up and learn more than just a pack of facts when we take political science or freshman social science course.

Today, young people are bound by a dictatorship of lethargy and ignorance. It's about time students dug in and began to find out what to fight for. They've lain like sleeping pups in a patch of paradise all too long.

The golden egg can be laid in Chapel Hill, too.

Spy Expert

(Continued From Page 1)

tains up-to-the-minute and highly confidential material. He knows, for instance, the true story of the death of General Werner Von Fritsch, the German general reported killed in action on the Polish front. He can tell the facts of the Burgerbrau bombing and the present scope of anti-Nazi activity in Germany itself.

The international espionage system has been described in most of its phases by Richard Wilmer Rowan in his writings. His latest book, "Terror in Our Time," tells the story of the undercover conflict in Europe and Asia during the past twenty-one years, which has now flamed into another World War. In 1939 his "Secret Agents Against America" was published. "The Story of Secret Service," appearing in 1937, was a non-fiction selection of the Literary Guild and of the Book League of America.

Mr. Rowan comes of an old American family. He had ancestors who fought in the colonial wars, but he says none of them were spies or had anything to do with secret service. He was born in Philadelphia and educated in the public schools and at Brown University and Columbia University.

Mr. Rowan's own connection with the secret service began in 1916 when he worked with groups aiming to establish the independence of the Czechs and Slovaks. When the United States entered the war he did confidential war work and was ultimately attached to the chemical warfare service.

Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

standing leader of Methodist youth, brings religious emphasis series to a close in auditorium at 7:30.

Wednesday night, May 7, at 8:15 in college auditorium, Richard Cowan, international espionage expert, brings lecture program to a close.

Janitors at the University of New Mexico are campaigning to stop students from throwing pin-on shells on the classroom floors.

Stage Door

(Continued From Page 1)

of other cast members have appeared in previous editions of the HI-PO.

Judith Canfield, a wisecracking hard-boiled young actress with the proverbial heart of gold, is played by Charlotte Varner. Miss Varner is a junior from Ft. Myers, Florida, is a member of the W. A. A. Council, the Nikanthan Society, the Footlighters Club, and is a cheerleader. She played the leading role in "Why I Am A Bachelor," a comedy presented last year, and appeared in several high school productions.

Frank, house man in Mrs. Orcutt's rooming house, is to be played by Alonzo Peggin, a senior at William Penn High School, in High Point. He played Inspector McKenzie in "Black Aces," a melodramatic murder mystery, this year, and was in "Old Man Pete," last year. He is assistant business manager in the Richard B. Harrison Dramatics Club at his high school. He plans to attend college in Hampton, Va., and to continue his dramatic work there.

Mozelle Winchester, also a senior and member of the Harrison Dramatics group, will play Mattie.

Geraldine Rash, a junior from Union Grove, N. C., will play the part of Terry Randall. Miss Rash is vice president of the Nikanthans, secretary of the dormitory council, pianist of Christian Endeavor, secretary of the choir, member of the sigma alpha phi sorority, and of the Lighted Lamp. She has appeared in high school and college productions, the most recent of which was "Sun-Up" in which she played Ma Cagle, the pipe-smoking law-breaking mountain widow. The role of Terry Randall is that of a could be great actress, who has to exercise her dramatic talent by selling blouses at Macy's. The girls all love and sympathize with Terry in her trials and when the climax of the play is reached they rejoice that she gets her reward.

A collection of some 500 land and marine shells from all parts of the world is the latest gift to Harvard University's museum of comparative zoology.

fifth column

On First Riding in a Bantam

Oswald was introduced to Biddy, but he couldn't tell much about her—just where all the parts were and just how small in proportion, because it was very dark and there were no lights inside. But, clambering in, and surprised to the 'nth degree, he settled himself—though we don't know where. After an explanation about all the fresh air available (it was a convertible) he caught on—"Air conditioning! But do not ask me what condition!" Realizing the people literally "looked down upon us," we started the process of leaving.

A clutch slipping, or some mighty ant screeching, sent us off in a flurry-scurry of unwilling belief but doubt. Going along smooth at a rate of no more than some fifteen jolts in fifteen revolutions of the wheels, but at a rate of thirty miles an hour, reminded me that in the newspaper world 30 means "finish."

But not so in the Bantam! It's made 60 and marked for 80, but the vibration makes for saner driving.

After an all-day trip with the top down and a sun-burned nose with two matching arms, you've given two camera fiends their shot of the day. (We didn't even ask for a preview, either.)

When the top's put up again, you suddenly feel as if your eyebrows were lowered, or that John L. Lewis has bequeathed you his heavy, heavy brows.

It's a strange feeling, too, to not see people larger than they ought to be. They appear perfectly normal so long as they do stay outside, but once they've poked their heads in, there doesn't seem to be a but in the world that would fit them.

There was a time, I heard, that some scientific minded boys left their juicy fruit chewed-gum in the parking place and the Biddy got a red ticket for over-parking. The policeman did not have a sense of humor, and the gum wasn't big enough for him to accept it as proof.

It's rather lazy driving. You only move your foot about an inch to reach the accelerator and the brake. You leave the big places for awkward cars to park in, like the polite person you are; but then, you pick out a place that some lady left so that she could get out easily, and you gracefully fill up the vacuum! When you want a cup of coffee and a cheeseburger, you save the boy the steps and drive up close to give locality instructions of how much cream and sugar and toast.

Not so many people pass you instantly as you know are able to. They drive up behind you—either to measure your speed or determine what color the seat cushions are and then suddenly gallop away, like the hare in the Tortoise race.

The next thing you know it's a rainy summer!

I hear that the Prince in May Day presentation of "Cinderella" declared that he would not be able to do anything on Saturday, because he had to get in his blue costume! Better luck, Whitey, in 1950!

In explaining the changed meaning of the word, "prevent," Professor Kittredge stumbled upon something. In Elizabeth's time, the word was close to its original Latin, meaning "to go before, precede." In American English, prevent means "to keep from." He explained it by this: "In modern English you prevent a man from leaving the room by swinging on to his coat tails; in Elizabethan English you prevent him by running out of the door ahead of him."

Professor, mebbe the "line formed to the right" outside the room in those days, anyway.

S-h-h, S-h-h, S-h-h!
Nschtsh, nschtsh, nschtsh

Tsch, Tsch, Tsch!

The above is a poem meaning this: "An old lady is knitting; not far away her little grandson is playing on the floor with old spoons; he makes an unnecessary noise; she quiets him; he is impudent; she cries a little. All is quiet for a short while; then the old lady quietly resuming her knitting, sticks her forefinger with her knitting needle." Wouldja-aveeverbelievedit?

SPIKE... a tender story of youth

Jackie was his name, but everybody called him "Spike." He was that tough. He was the terror of the schoolyard, and he could lick anybody twice his size. All the kids were afraid of him, and the little girls shrieked when he approached them. But they idolized him, nevertheless. Spike was a freckled little tough whose face never stayed clean for long. Wild red hair betrayed the fact that a comb was a stranger thereabouts. His stockings usually hung limp and in piles around the tops of his shoes. The knees of his breeches stayed torn, and his shirt never completed a day intact.

One day Spike came to school with his hair combed. His face clean, and stockings up. At first nobody recognized him. When they finally did, the howl went up—"LOOK at Spike, willya!" But when Spike walked quietly over to the schoolhouse steps, they figured something was wrong. His eyes were shining and his mouth was closed tight. The boys were playing Cops and Robbers, and when Spike declined the invitation to be the chief of the robbers, everybody was surprised. This was the most coveted honor of all! He had fought to be chief before, and now it didn't seem to be important. He just sat out there and waited for classes to begin. Needless to say, the Cops and Robbers game didn't turn out so well. All the kids were puzzled and they wondered what the matter was with Spike. The girls didn't run by him, plague him as in the past. They didn't stick their tongues out at him, and they didn't make the customary faces. They just stared at him, puzzled, and strangely enough, they felt sorry for Spike.

The bell rang and everybody lined up. Spike didn't shove and push. He stayed quietly in his place and filed in with the rest of them. In class everything was still. The teacher, always on the alert, was quick to notice something peculiar about Spike's behavior. He didn't pull poor Mary's hair out by the roots, and he didn't throw spitballs at other boys. She couldn't understand the sudden revolution. It

wasn't long before she asked Spike to recite. Spike didn't hear her. He was gazing out the window and his eyes had a peculiar expression. The teacher asked him again, in a quiet voice. This time Spike said "I don't know, ma'am." She said, "Jackie, come here." Jackie went, and then she said softly—as if she really had a heart, "Is something wrong, Jackie?" Spike broke down and cried like a baby. It was the first time Spike had ever cried—publicly. Ordinarily the other tough boys in the class would have felt sorry for Spike.

The teacher amazed the children by taking Spike in her arms. She wiped his eyes with her handkerchief, and held it while he blew his nose. Then she sent him home. When she came back to her desk all the kids noticed that her eyes were kind of wet, and that she blew her nose quite a lot. Everybody was quiet and kept his eyes on the book for the rest of the class time. The stillness was broken only by a few girls who sniffled a little.

A few days later a long line of cars, headed by a hearse, drove by the schoolyard. In one of the cars the kids saw Spike sitting straight and stiff and looking straight ahead. His father sat beside him. He, too, sat straight and stiff and looked straight ahead. In class that day everybody's eyes were kind of wet. The kids couldn't keep their eyes off Spike's empty seat. School was dismissed early that day, but nobody seemed very happy about it.

From *The Arrowhead*, the Magazine of Mississippi College.

Dan Nupen, former ski orderly to King Haakon of Norway, now is coaching the Middlebury College ski team. He taught Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty...

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Transit Lines at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

SINGLE \$10.00 DAILY WITH BATH \$20.00
DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$35.00
W. K. L. - Monthly Rates

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23RD STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TUKEL, MGR.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

While you're keeping fit... pause and Turn to Refreshment



There's something about Coca-Cola—ice-cold,—that stops thirst in its tracks. Its delightful taste brings you the experience of complete thirst satisfaction. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink **Coca-Cola**
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

BASEBALLERS

HI-PO SPORTS

KEEP IT UP

Everything's Rozy

By

DICK ROZZELLE

Dear Chief:

I know that this is getting monotonous sending you letters every now and then, just because you're getting over that eye test for the U. S. Air Corps, but Marse said that he wanted a column for this week.

I notice where there is an election for Student Government officers again at this time of the year. I know that you're up for Vice-President, so I'll refrain from saying much about you running for Vice-President of the Student Government.

Well, anyway, I also noticed the way the athletes were chosen for this coming election, and a no better pair could be chosen to run against each other than Frank Fernandez and Jerome Counihan for president. They both have high scholastic ratings, they both are captains of their respective sports (basketball and football), and they both are respected highly by the rest of the school.

Whichever of them gets into the presidency, we know that the school and students won't be disappointed whichever way they vote.

Yes, we know that Russell Hughes is also running, but we were just emphasizing the way the two college careers of Fernandez and Counihan are parallel to each other. Russell has shown us many a thrill on the football field, with his twirling baton and everlasting smile, and we also know that Russ could put it over in that presidency, too.

But we were really stressing our athletic candidates this semester. Most people just think of athletes as brawny with no brains, but on this campus, it has been quite the contrary. The athletic boys have something on the ball and also on their school work, and they are not kidding.

They prove to us that athletics and scholastic work do mix. They can have a day's practice in their sport and then come in after supper and study their next day's work without any interruption in their curriculum. They are boys to be admired and to be chosen by the rest of the school for offices.

We have a great baseball captain, as Koontz, who can whack that apple for .300, and then he can take to his books and bat 1.000 in that, entitling himself to a place in the Lighted Lamp. We also have a captain in two sports, Jack Moran, who can maintain close to a "B" average.

Well, if these boys can do what most of us came to college for and then go out on that basketball court, or football field, as the case may be, then I'm sure that every single one of us who has been complaining of the unusually "hard" subject and alibing for our low marks or failures ought to bow our heads in shame.

These boys up there for the presidency have earned the right to be up there through their everlasting efforts in school. We still haven't chosen our choice for the office, and we think that we won't get it until election time, but whoever it is who doesn't get our vote, he can consider himself the tough loser in many battles of tossing coins.

Good luck, Russ, Shrimp, and Jerry, and I'm sure that the boys and girls will be getting the best of this election because whoever is elected will be the victor in a smoky affair.

ORCHARDS OF ORCHIDS . . .

To "Whitey" Watts for gathering three firsts in the Guilford meet. He collected 15 points while he was "sick." "Whitey" has been consistent in getting points for us this year. He has been mentioned many a time in this paper for his exciting football experience, but his track career is practically going unnoticed. Whitey is practically the fastest man in the 100-yard dash in the conference and we'll miss him and many a point next year when he graduates this June.

I HEAR THAT . . .

Griswald joined the Air Corps. It's said the good food lured him in — — The Freshman Girls beat the Sophs 33-0 in three innings, knocking the star pitchers out. The Sophs ought to give up softball and stick to knitting — — Morton and Rozzelle went into the meet blind as a result of taking the eye-test in the Air Corps test. Coach Jim ought to keep a tank of that stuff around because they garnered 8 and 10 points respectively. — — — — —

Well, Chief, this is where I'm speechless, so I'll sign off now—and hope you feel well. L. R. S.

PANTHER TRACKMEN HAVE STRONG FINISH TO BEAT GUILFORD

Whitey Watts Garner 15 Points in North State Meet

Guilford College — Put into a hole by Guilford's strong middle distance runners, High Point's tracksters dug in, took 17 of 18 points in the broad jump and javelin events, and squeezed through to a 66 1-2 to 63 1-2 track win over the North State conference champion Quakers here on Hobbs field Tuesday afternoon.

The Panthers rolled up the bulk of their points in the field contests, Whitey Watts and diminutive giant-killer Truesdale leading the way. Watts took three first and 15 points, edging out Kucker, the Quaker star in the sprints. Truesdale won the all-important javelin event, got a first in the high hurdles and garnered three seconds to lead the day's scoring with 16 points.

The Quakers swept the track in the 880, mile and two-mile, winning all the points in those events. Charlie Lindley won the mile and tied teammate Meibohm for the two-mile laurels to get nine points and top list in the Quaker scoring. In a final bid for glory, the crack Quaker relay quartet put on a brilliant exhibition, opening up a lead of a hundred yards over the Panthers in the four laps.

Summary of events:
100 yard dash — Watts, High Point, first; Kucker, Guilford, second; Hollowell, Guilford, third.
220—10.5 seconds.
Time—dash—Watts, first;

(Continued on page 4)

Girl Sports

The girls' softball league started off with a bang Monday afternoon when the freshmen slugged their way to a 32-0 victory over the sophomores. It was sweet revenge for the frosh who had been a down-trodden lot during hockey and basketball season, and they showed no mercy as they knocked the ball all over the field. The addition of Ethel Norton to the clabs is really something. She is the home run king of the gang and can also catch anything that comes her way. With Brockman on the mound, Sifford at first and Baity to furnish the noise the freshman combination is to be heard from this season.

The next game will be Thursday at 2:30 when the juniors take the field against the sophomores. Remaining games to be played next week are:

May 5 — Frosh-Sophomore
May 6 — Frosh-Junior
May 7 — Sophomore-Junior
May 8 — Frosh-Junior

The following week a general practice will be held to get ready for the University of North Carolina girls who are coming over some afternoon to play softball and tennis with us.

Geneva Crowder is leading the ping-pong tournament at present. As it is a ladder tournament, anyone can challenge her for the championship which will end May 9th.

The badminton tournament is reaching the quarter-finals and a nice little cup will be given the victor of that tournament.

The W. A. A. met last night to complete final plans for their annual banquet to be held at the Sheraton Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. Awards will be presented to all girls who have earned them this year and at 8:30 the dance will begin with Clarence Leonard furnishing the music. This will be the only girl break dance of the season.

At the meeting Betty Russell

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
JOHNNIE KITTRELL
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

PARADE OF SENIOR ATHLETES

THIS WEEK WE HONOR KOONTZ, WATTS, MORAN

Starting with today's issue, the Hi-Po would like to recognize senior athletes who have played a

prominent part in the success of various Panther teams during the past four years. Today we would

like to pay tribute to Burke Koontz, Jack Moran, and Whitey Watts.



BURKE KOONTZ

This likeable red-head has done away with the theory that a good athlete cannot be a good student, too. In fact, he has been more than a good student; he has been an exceptional one, grabbing about all the honors a student can get.

Burke stepped into a varsity baseball post his freshman year as shortstop, and has remained there since, serving as captain this year. He has hit consistently well, and fielded with the best in the conference. Burke has also been a member of the crack soccer elevens for the past four years.

His scholastic accomplishments include membership in the Order of the Lighted Lamp; junior marshal; junior class president; president of the men's day student council; and other important posts.

Burke will receive a B. S. degree in Business Administration and will also be equipped with a high school teacher's certificate. The Hi-Po salutes a splendid scholar and athlete.



WHITEY WATTS

Our capable student body president is among the list of valuable athletes produced here in the last four years. Coming from a rural high school — Old Richmond — Whitey's athletic accomplishments had been limited to track and basketball but it did not take him long to become a sterling good performer.

In his freshman year as a half-back, he was a little inexperienced. Tried at end his sophomore year he showed promise, and by his junior year he was hitting his stride. Being exceptionally fast, he became a good pass receiver, and the yards gained around his end were few. His ability to lead his mates was shown in his junior year and it was no surprise that he was selected as Co-Captain of the football team last fall, serving with Jack Moran.

In track, he can truck off the dashes in very respectable time. He also throws the shot puts.

Whitey is interested in Uncle Sam's air corps and he will likely land there after graduation. The Hi-Po can see nothing but success for a fine student body president, a friendly student, and an all-round athlete.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State University reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.



JACK MORAN

Few athletes in the history of High Point College have been of more valuable service to their alma mater in athletics than has Jack Moran. He is one of the rare coaches' ideal.

To review his remarkable record would be too much like repetition, because you have seen and read much of him in the last four years. He is a four-letter man in basketball, and a three-letter man in football. An appendicitis operation in his junior year prohibited his playing football that year, but he was able to play basketball.

Jack was captain of the Panther cagers last winter, and led them through a successful campaign, although the record was devoid of any championships and high honors. He served as co-captain in football for two seasons.

The carefree Freepporter is one of the thousands of college seniors throughout the country who feels a draft coming on. Jack prefers service in the Marine Corps, and after he receives his B. S. in Business Administration May 26, it is very likely that the Marines will have him.

In the 10-year period 1931-40, graduate students in American colleges and universities produced nearly 27,000 theses as candidates for doctorate degrees.

BASEBALL FOES WILL BE BURLINGTON AND HANES MILL TEAMS

Locals Have Had Plenty of Rest This Week

Our baseball men, given a slight rest for the past week have been kept in by Old Man Rain. They had a chance to strut their stuff against Catawba when all of a sudden old drizzle-puss comes out and good-bye game. It just silenced our Bronx-bomber brigade quicker than you can say Jack Robinson.

But this week we have the tough games to play although they are non-conference. They are with Burlington Mills and Hanes Hosiery. Our boys are hot after their two successive victories over Lenoir-Rhyne and Guilford.

Although these games do not count in the conference standing, still there is that incentive to break that hard luck against the mill teams.

We don't know who the coach is going to put in the games to pitch and we're sure that he does not know, but whoever it is, he'll have the heart to pitch when he sees his boys pounding that apple down the other pitcher's throat.

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

North State Telephone Co.

Local and Long Distance Service

High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

MANN'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

Orange-Crush

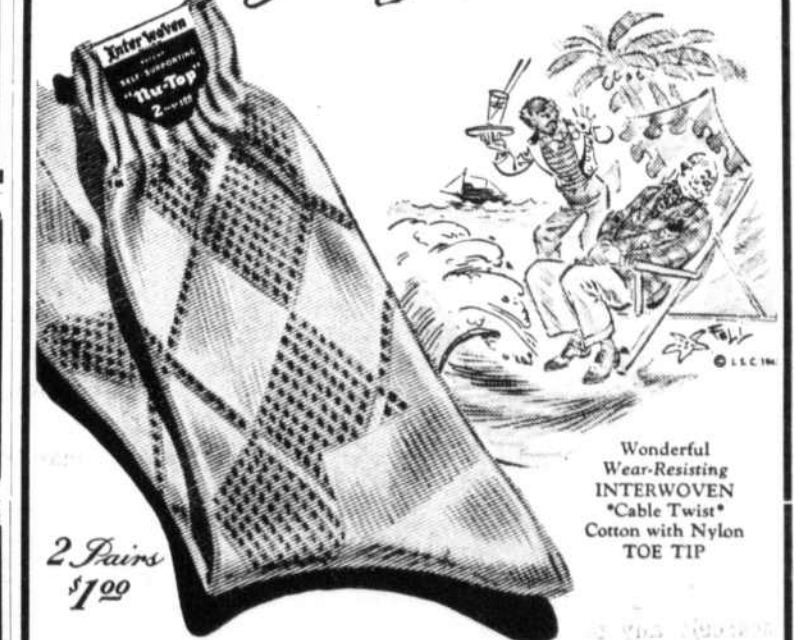
CARBONATED BEVERAGE

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

"COOL WAVE"
Coming to your Feet



Interwoven

"Bahama Mesh"
Short Socks

"Air-Condition" your Feet . . . wear C.O.O-L Masculine Mesh *Hi-Lo* Short Socks...high enough to "Cover Up" . . . Self-Supporting *NU-TOP*.

Argylls, Diagonals and Figures

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street

The Shop For Students



The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

D. A. E. Fraternity Holds Annual Banquet and Dance

Many Alumni Return for Event Held at Sheraton Hotel

The Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity of High Point College held its thirteenth annual banquet at the Sheraton Hotel last Saturday night and the event proved a gala occasion with many alumni returning for the celebration.

Present members and their dates were: Olin Blickensderfer with Miss Claudia Strange, George Needham with Miss Clara Howell, Joseph May with Miss Julia Furr, Russell Hughes with Miss Audrey Guthrie, George Welborn with Miss Mary Holton, Darrell Allred with Miss Mildred Styers, Elliott Wynne with Miss Mary Nell Beamer, Jack Brown with Miss Elvane Furr, Sam Taylor with Miss Dorothy Presnell, Bob Williams with Miss Anzy Gaskill, Bob Pritchard with Miss Janice Usher, Bill Henderson with Miss Alice Burkhead, and Clyde Cecil with Miss Esther Hicks. Miss Catherine Ellison, sweetheart of the fraternity, was escorted by M. C. Henderson, Jr., an alumnus.

Other alumni included Bob Overman with Miss Bedie Palmer, Bob Johnson with Miss Sara Brandon, Harvey Pressley with Mrs. Harvey Pressley, George Elder with Mrs. George Elder, Fred Cox, Jr., with Mrs. Fred Cox, Frank Robbins with Mrs. Frank Robbins, James Mattocks with Miss Edith Vance, Prof. Clayton Glasgow with Mrs. Clayton Glasgow, and Bill Ludwig. Honorary members attending were Prof. W. H. Ford with Mrs. Ford and Prof. J. H. Allred with Mrs. Allred. After the banquet those present adjourned to the ballroom where music for dancing was furnished by John Peddicord and his orchestra.

Carroll Gives

(Continued from page 1)
and mentally by wearing the proper clothes.

(2) I would choose my vocation carefully. (3) I would save my money. (4) I would choose my moral standards. (5) I would affiliate myself with some religious group.

As a summation to his remarks, Rev. Carroll said, "I would make my life one of choice, rather than be caught in the drift."

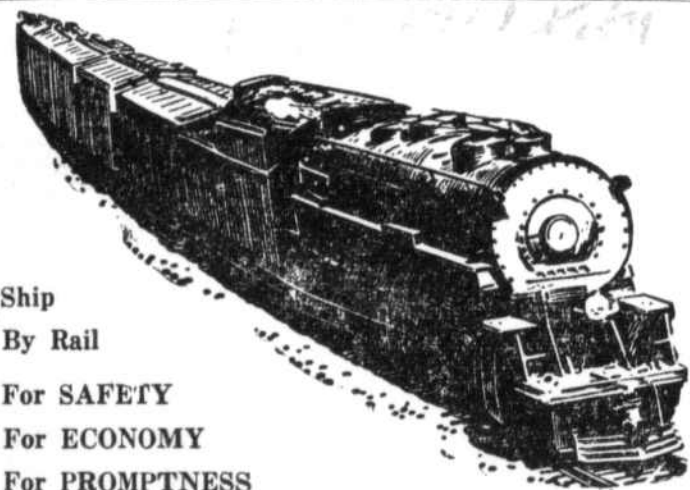
Dr. P. E. Lindley led the devotion and President G. I. Humphreys introduced the speaker.

Ring-Harris Pharmacy

The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905



Ship
By Rail
For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville,
and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue

Library News

A recent addition to the library is "The Higher Learning in a Democracy," by Gideon. This book is an answer to Hutchens' book, "The Higher Learning in America."

Another interesting new book in the library is Ivan T. Sanderson's "Living Treasure" with thirty-two illustrations by the author. The adventures of "Living Treasure" take place in Jamaica, British Honduras and Yucatan with a remarkable side excursion in wild horse hunting on the solitary heights of Haiti. The incidents, startling, dangerous, frequently ludicrous, that befall the author, his wife and his good natured friends dominate the story.

The library received a pamphlet concerning state library laws and found under North Carolina laws affecting school libraries and concerning care is the following paragraph: Persons wilfully stealing, detaining or mutilating books or other property belonging to any incorporated institution devoted to educational purposes shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined or imprisoned.

May Day

(Continued From Page 1)

of the student body, will crown Cinderella as May Queen.

The college band will assist in the program, playing for the numerous dances. There will be a Village Folk Dance, Mice Dance, Pots and Pan, Minuet, Waltz, and the Attendants' Dance. The latter dance has been arranged by Harriett Berry, a junior class attendant to the queen. Other at-



MISS PRISCILLA DEAN DIRECTING MAY DAY

tendants to the queen will be Irene Current of Greensboro, and Frances Plunkett of Winston-Salem from the freshman class; Ronda Sebastian and Zelma Parnell, both of High Point, from the sophomore class; Miss Berry and Virginia Hunt of Gretna, Va., from the juniors.

Senior girls and their escorts who will appear in the minuet and the waltz at the ball are Mabel Warlick with Frank Morton; Lucille Johnson with Paul Altier; Emma Whitaker with Willis Wright; Catherine Ellison with Jimmie Jacobs; Cleo Pinnix with Dick Ditullio; Cleo Templeton with Henry Liptak; Doris Holmes with Bayne Kever; Rachel Spainhour with Bob Shipp; Helen Brown with Sam Coble; Sarah Owen with Dick Rozzelle.

MARRIAGES—

"They've gone," Professor Lovelace is saying about the two boys, Marc and A. C. Jr., who will be married this summer to a couple of local alumnae.

Marc will marry Midge Gibson, a '39 graduate, in the early summer, while A. C. Jr., will also marry this summer to Polly Palmer, a '39 graduate also. Marc graduated last year while A. C. Jr. finished here in '39. Both received about all the honors that could be picked up during their enrollment here. Marc is now in the Southern Baptist Seminary and A. C. is a student at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

John Kirwin, 6-foot, 6-inch, 230 pound freshman at Ohio State University, wears size 20 shoes that are 16 inches long and nearly 6 inches wide.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

NEWS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

By the Associated Collegiate Press

Playing Time

Joe College and Betty Coed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping.

A Midwestern survey shows the average college student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits. The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking, and driving.

Organized student activities are scarcely a threat to academic interest, involving only 36 per cent of the student body and only 3.5 per cent of the total leisure time.

COLLEGE GIRLS ATTEND STATE TEXTILE SHOW

Last Thursday, April 24, State College held its fourteenth annual style show. Girls from ten North Carolina colleges modeled costumes they had made from material manufactured by textile students at State College. Sixteen girls from the home economics department represented High Point College. Evelyn Kearns was sponsor, and also the first prize winner from High Point. Ada Oliver took second place and Janis Usher third.

After the style show the participants visited the new textile plant and saw processes used to change raw cotton and wool into beautiful fabrics. Refreshments were served in the Y. M. C. A.

Those going from High Point were Annabelle Bingham, Gladys Brooks, Hazel Gibson, Martha Hamm, Clarice Hoover, Katherine Howard, Virginia Hutchens, Evelyn Kearns, Cloyce Moose, Ada Oliver, Frances Plunkett, Betty Russell, Janis Usher, Betty Lee Wall, Jule Warren, and Sue Woodruff.

Track Meet

(Continued from Page 3)

Kucker, second; Hollowell, third; Time—23.6 seconds.
440 yard dash—Roselli, High Point, first; Griggs, Guilford, second; R. Smith, Guilford, third. Time—55.6 seconds.

880 yard run—Schoellkopf, (G), first; Aiston, (G), second; Leete, (G), third. Time—2:14.
Mile—Lindley, (G), first; Leete, (G), second; Patziz, (G), third. Time—5:05.8.

Two-mile run—Meibohm and Lindley, (G), tied for first; Reddick, (G), third. Time—11:24.
Low hurdles—Hollowell, (G), first; D. Smith, (G), second; Morton, (H. P.), third. Time—27.6 seconds.

110 yard high hurdles—Truesdale, (H. P.), second. Time—16.4 seconds.

Shot-put—Watts, (H. P.), first; Lapkowski, (H. P.), second; Morton, (H. P.), third. Distance—38 feet one and one-eighth inches.

Discus—Morton, (H. P.), first; Truesdale, (H. P.), second; Taylor, (G), third. Distance—98 feet, four and one-half inches.

Javelin—Truesdale, (H. P.), first; Fletcher, (H. P.), second; Morton, (H. P.), third. Distance—147 feet, two inches.

High Jump—Parker, (G), and Fletcher, (H. P.), tied for first; D. Smith, (G) and Demmy, (H. P.), tied for third. Height—five feet, two inches.

Pole vault—Ausband, Guilford, first; Malfregeot, (H. P.), second; Fletcher, (H. P.), third. Height—nine feet, six inches.

Broad jump—Rozzelle, (H. P.), first; Truesdale, (H. P.), second; Parker, (G), third. Distance—20 feet, one inch.

Mile relay—Guilford (Smith, Kucker, Griggs, Schoellkopf). Time—3:43.3.

The University of Texas spends less money per student than any of the other 32 members of the Association of American Universities.

So, if you all little kiddies would go home, be good little boys and girls and then pray, I'm sure that Coach Jim wouldn't have to go, because we really need him, very much, next year.

An Abraham Lincoln room containing more than 1,000 items of Lincolniana was recently opened in the William L. Clements library at the University of Michigan.

W. C. BROWN
SHOE SHOP

Use Our
STUDENT SERVICE

LOU SOSCIA
Student Representative

No Future In It

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has lived out a little story that strikes us dumb because its logic can't be refuted because it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic Institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said. "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

(We stole this item from the columns of The Dartmouth, even though we know there isn't much future to stealing, either).

Coach Jim Hopes For Deferment

Unless you children do mighty long and good praying you are all going to have a mighty weak backfield (with no reflection on coaches Yow and Glasgow) next year on our football team.

Our team showed a great improvement last year in winning 5 games while losing four and tying one. Most of that improvement can be attributed to the smooth running and passing of the backfield, also in turn that smoothness in the backfield can be attributed to our backfield coach, Jim McCachren.

But we are going to lose that hard drive and extra finesse, kids. Why? Because Coach Jim has to join the army and help Uncle Sam with his army. However, he is hoping for at least a three-month extension of the deferment, which ends June 11. If the rate of volunteers is higher, then Mac would be given a six-months deferment, giving him time to work on our team next year.

Minnesota Editors Speak 11 Tongues

The sports staff of the Aquin, weekly at St. Thomas College (St. Paul, Minn.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarter" in these tongues: Greek, German, Latin, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced they are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p. m. CST), the Aquin was still publishing in English.

Counihan

(Continued from page 1)

take place next Monday, May 5. If run-offs are necessary, they will be held the following day.

C. A. Watts, of Winston-Salem, is retiring president of the student body, and Counihan is vice-president.

Got a Cig?

Can you stand another survey? This one shows that about one-fourth of the men at the University of Toledo provide cigarets for the rest.

The Campus Collegian, student weekly, took an inventory of the pockets of the men students. The investigation disclosed that only one-fourth of them carried cigarets, while half had matches. The rest, presumably, borrowed both cigarets and matches.

Perhaps significantly, there was no reference to the amount of cash found in any of the aforesaid pockets.

The University of Kentucky is offering a five-week course in billiards for co-eds.

High Point Steam Laundry

WE
KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN
North Wrenn Street
PHONE 3325

Margaret Marie Shop

146 South Main Street

Sportswear—
Specialists
In High Point

For Safety and Service
JOLLY CAB COMPANY
Phone 4514
24-HOUR SERVICE

25c

4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c

IN THE NAVY

It's Chesterfield

the COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING cigarette that SATISFIES

Chesterfield has so many things a smoker likes that it's just naturally called the *smoker's* cigarette.

Because they're made from the world's best cigarette tobaccos, you'll enjoy Chesterfield's COOLER, BETTER TASTE. They're really Milder too. Get yourself a pack of Chesterfields.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO

They Satisfy



Copyright 1941, LUCRET & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



FERNANDEZ NAMED STUDENT PRESIDENT IN RUN-OFF

Dr. Greene To Give Commencement Address

DUKE MAN TO SPEAK TO SENIORS

Commencement Address to Be on Monday, May 26, In Gym.

Dr. Walter K. Greene, dean of undergraduate instruction and professor in the department of English at Duke University, will be the commencement speaker for the graduating exercises at High Point College Monday, May 26, according to the commencement program released today by the administration of the college.

The commencement address will climax a schedule which starts on Thursday, May 22, with the annual recital of the music department of the college. This program will be held in the auditorium of Roberts' Hall at 8:00



DR. WALTER GREENE

o'clock, and will be under the direction of Miss Vera Whitlock, head of the department of music at the college.

A buffet supper will be held Friday afternoon, May 23, at 5:30 at the home of the president of the college, Dr. G. I. Humphreys. This supper will honor the seniors. At eight o'clock that night in Roberts' Hall, the annual oratorical and essay contests will be held for the seniors. This is under the direction of Dr. P. S. Kennett, of the history department.

Alumni Day will be held Saturday, May 24, but a program has not as yet been released for that day. Class night exercises will be held that night in Roberts' Hall.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Humphreys in Harrison Gymnasium, Sunday, May 25, at eleven o'clock. The college band will give a concert on the campus at 4:30 that afternoon, and the activities for the day will end that night when Dr. P. E. Lindley gives his annual address to the religious organizations of the college.

The academic procession will start at 10:30 the following morning. After the commencement address, degrees will be conferred upon the members of the graduating class.

Last Musicales to Be Next Tuesday

The last musicale of the year will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:00 in Miss Whitlock's studio. The program will be presented by the theory students playing original compositions. It proves to be very interesting. All are invited.

Heretofore, the informal musicales, meeting bimonthly, have been varied and exceptionally well received by many music lovers on the campus. The attendance is complimentary and much fun is shared by all. Jack Houts, Zelma Parnell, Grace Bivens, and Wade Koontz will take part on the next program.

MARKER TO YADKIN COLLEGE

Now being set up on the East Campus near Woman's Hall is a marker to Yadkin College.

High Point College was an outgrowth of this school. The Methodist Church supported Yadkin until High Point College was founded.

The marker will be unveiled at the Commencement program here May 26.

New Officers Being Elected by Classes

Rising Junior Class has Completed Voting; Others to Hold Elections Soon.

New officers of the rising junior class are, George Demmy, president; Billy Henderson, vice president; Geneva Crowder, secretary; Arthur Griswald, treasurer. Student Council Representatives are Zelma Parnell and Jack Houts.

The freshman class has held elections but a run-off will be necessary to determine the officers. Results will be published when available.

The rising senior class this morning elected Elvin Lewis, of Winston-Salem, to serve as president. Lewis was junior class president this year and has been re-elected.

Russell Hughes was also re-elected as vice-president of the senior class.

Run-off elections are necessary for the other officers. They will be voted on Friday. For secretary, Geraldine Rash and Audrey Guthrie are running. Harriet Berry and Irene Parker are up for position of treasurer. Student council representatives did not receive a majority vote either. The girls who are candidates are "Tootsie" Elkins and Fannie Poe. Darrell Allred and Jimmie McCall tied in the boy representative poll.

NEW OFFERS MADE FOR "STAGE DOOR"

Thomasville Club Has to Be Refused Because of Lack of Suitable Stage.

The Thomasville Lions Club, one of the most progressive organizations in North Carolina, asked early this year to produce "Sun-Up" in Thomasville for the benefit of blind children, but it was impossible at that time to let them have it. The same group asked for "Stage Door," and offered very satisfactory financial arrangements. Director Walter Fleischman and Technician Bob Siceoff were guests of the Lions at a luncheon May 3, and agreed to let them have "Stage Door," if a suitable stage could be found. The group searched all over town, including the senior high school and the Palace Theatre, but, while the auditoriums were fine, there simply wasn't a stage large enough. The Thomasville group has, however, asked for the first production next year, since they are unable to have "Stage Door."

For the same reason—size of stage required—there is no prospect of "Stage Door's" being presented in Asheboro this spring.

Organ Instruction

Miss Whitlock has announced that next year the music department wishes to include organ instruction. At least five pupils must enroll in order to make this possible and worthwhile for a church to let us use the organ for regular practice periods and lessons. Therefore, anyone interested in taking organ lessons next year must see Miss Whitlock this week and tentatively sign up for lessons.

Powell's Talk Ends Meeting

Goodson and Greer On Religious Program Held Here This Week.

The theme of the series of religious services which were given this week in the college auditorium was

"Living Triumphantly."

Rev. Kenneth Goodson, from Greensboro, spoke Sunday evening in the college auditorium at 7:30 on the theme, "What Does It Mean to Live Triumphantly?"

Christ was the pioneer of living, Mr. Goodson pointed out. Only Christ can push back the horizons of men's minds. The story of Christ the Pioneer is the most beautiful of all pioneer stories. It was Christ who brought a new quality of living for the men with uncouth lives and opened up a new avenue of living.

George Carver presided at the program. Jack Houts sang a solo, "Lord in My Inmost Heart Rejoices," by Hiller, accompanied by Miss Whitlock at the piano. A. C. Kennedy introduced the speaker.

Dr. I. G. Greer, from Thomasville Orphanage, spoke Monday evening at 7:30 on the subject, "Living Triumphantly Through Spiritual Vitality."

Dr. Greer maintained that to learn to live abundantly and triumphantly is the greatest art in all the world. There is a difference in living and existing, he asserted. To live triumphantly is the challenge of this hour. If we are to live triumphantly, our life must be free of those things which bind us to live abundantly and triumphantly we must follow Jesus' commandments to live right. Keep our heart in time with God; use what we have in touching the life of others, and walk with Him, Dr. Greer pointed out. Our reward for doing these things will be the triumphant life eternal.

Roland Swink presided at the program. The college quartet sang two beautiful selections, "Adoremus Te," by Palestrina, and "Prayer," by Jahens.

Dr. H. P. Powell, of Charlotte, spoke Tuesday night on the subject, "Living Triumphantly Through Life's Purposes." This service closed the series of special religious programs.

Thacker and Allred Named To Head '42 Zenith Staff



IRIS THACKER

Iris Thacker has been named as editor of the Zenith for the coming year. Darrell Allred was appointed as business manager for the yearbook. These are very responsible positions and will be capably handled by these two rising seniors.

Miss Thacker has acted as editor of the Zenith since the semester graduation of Jack Lee. She attended Greensboro College her first year and came to High Point as a sophomore.

CROWDER AS CINDERELLA



HELEN CROWDER

May Day last Saturday was one of the most successful ever sponsored here on the college campus. The May Day Festival, under the direction of Miss Priscilla Dean, carried out the old fairy tale of Cinderella. The pageant was very colorful and showed the results of fine cooperation and successful efforts.

Helen Crowder, as Queen of the May, reigned over the pageant as the true princess, Cinderella. Whitey Watts, student body president, was her Prince Charming.

The opening scene of the pantomime was in the kitchen, where the pots and pans came to life and danced. Jacqueline Kennedy, Natalie

Rosen, Eloise Cecil, Jessie Baity, Hazel Paschal, Virginia Gibson, Mary Andrews, Judy Primm, Frances Chappell and Nell Price portrayed the kitchenware.

The Mice Revue was given by Tootsie Elkins, Anna Lee Ellison, Mary Alice Thayer, Kat Howard, Ruth Cave, Mary Alma Teague, Gene Thacker, Helen Scott, Barbara Mathews, Mary Ruth Brower. After the mice had scampered away and Cinderella had sent her ugly sisters off to the ball, her fairy godmother came. With her magic wand she transformed the rags to rich party clothes, the mice to coachmen driving a stylish coach.

Cinderella watched the court dance the minuet. The stately dancers were Mabel Warlick, Frank Morton, Jeanne Rankin, George Demmy, Lucille Johnson, Paul Altier, Lilly Whitaker, Bill Patterson, Emma Whitaker, Willis Wright, Catherine Ellison, Jimmie Jacobs, Cleo Pinnix, Dick Di-tullio, Cleo Templeton, Bayne Kee-ver, Doris Holmes, Henry Liptak, Rachel Spainhour, Robert Shipp, Helen Brown, Sam Coble, Sara Owen, Dick Rozzelle.

Cinderella, waltzing with the prince, fled at the midnight striking of the clock and lost her glass slipper, which the prince kept.

Intermission with the band playing the Moorish Dance, from Aida by Verdi, showed passage of time.

The third scene opened with a village scene, when the square was filled with dancing peasants. The folk dancers were Mary Nell Beamer, Katherine Fulcher, Annabelle Bingham, Marguerite Campbell, Martha Hamm, Wanda Harville, Mary Holton, Virginia Hutchins, Evelyn Kearns, Irene Parker, Frances Smith, Doris Poindexter, Betty Russell, Janis Usher, Betty Lee Wall, Jule Warren, and Sue Woodruff.

The prince came into the village trying to find the wearer of the slipper. After unsuccessful efforts, Cinderella was brought forth to wear the slipper.

The prince joyfully crowned (Continued on Page Two)

COUNIHAN KEEPS VOTE VERY CLOSE IN THE RACE FOR OFFICE HERE

Spy Rowan to Speak Tonight

Secret Service Agent Delivers Last In Series of Lectures Here Tonight.

Richard Wilmer Rowan, author of "The Story of Secret Service," "Secret Agents Against America," and other books dealing with the activities of spies and secret agents, who is regarded as



RICHARD W. ROWAN

America's foremost authority on espionage and secret service, will speak Wednesday night at 8:15 at High Point College.

Through a personal information service which he has built up all over the world through varied contacts he obtains up to the minute and highly confidential material. For instance, he knew and published three weeks in advance of the Petain government's surrender that the Nazis were preparing to take over the powerful French ships and had been training German crews to handle them.

He knew that the British would either have to seize or destroy the French fleet because a young French naval ensign, Marc Aubert, had sold to German and Italian agents the secret interior designs and mechanical structure of the latest French warships. Aubert was tried, condemned to shot months before the French capitulation but not before his treacherous work was accomplished.

The international espionage system has been described in all its phases by Mr. Rowan in his writings. His latest book, "Terror in Our Time," tells the story of the undercover conflict in Europe and Asia in the years leading up to the outbreak of Europe's war in 1939. In his lecture here he will describe the work of secret agents underlying current events in the news.

Mr. Rowan's own connection with secret service work began before the United States entered the World War of 1918. He worked with groups then striving for the ultimate independence of the Czechs and other central European minorities. His interest in this subject of war propaganda led him into a series of investigations but the articles were discontinued after the first had appeared in the World's Work because they were thought to conflict with the counter-propaganda just then being launched by the American government.

Artemesians Meet

The Artemesian Literary Society will hold its last regular meeting of the year on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Room 9.

The business of the meeting will be to elect new officers for the forthcoming year. The program will be in charge of Bonnie Lewis. All members are urged to be present.

Run-Off Election Held Tuesday Gives Fernandez Margin of 20 Votes.

Frank Fernandez, popular junior here of Clarkton, W. Va., was voted student body president of the college yesterday in a run-off election which gave him a twenty vote margin over Jerry Counihan, now vice-president of the student government. Fernandez has been outstanding here as an athlete, having an important position on the football team and membership in the Block "H" Club. Fernandez is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

In Monday's balloting Fernandez nosed out Counihan by a 137 to 116 count, but this margin was not sufficient to be elected and a run-off had to be called Tuesday.

Dick Rozzelle, of Washington, D. C., had a clear majority over two other candidates for the vice-president's post as he ran up a total of 163 votes over Sam Taylor, of High Point, who had 96 votes and Bill Horn, of Dover, O., with 46 votes.

Grace Bivens, Hillsboro junior, also ran away with the post of secretary of the student government as she polled 173 votes to gain a decision over Harriet Berry, of High Point, who had 69 votes and Betty Russell, of New York City, who had 57 votes.

Florence "Tootsie" Elkins, Liberty junior received the biggest majority of votes in the cheerleader's race—246, and by virtue of running in first place in the voting will be head cheerleader next year. Billy Henderson, of Graham, was next with 237 votes, followed by Charlotte Varner, with 191. Geneva Crowder, 176, and John Stasulli, with 149. These five were selected from an original slate of fourteen.

Address by Fulk To Be Given Thur.

Pastor of North Main Street Baptist Church to Address Student Body.

Tomorrow, May 8th, Reverend Lincoln A. Fulk will give the third speech in a series of addresses at Thursday morning chapels for seniors.

Like both of the two former speakers, Reverend Fulk is a graduate of High Point College. At the present time he is pastor of the North Main Street Baptist Church.

At the next chapel, May 15, Rev. J. Clay Madison will give the concluding address.

These speeches have been especially prepared to be of interest to the graduating class of this year. Reverend J. Elwood Carroll gave the first address on "If I Were A Young Man." The second speech, May 1, was given by Wilbur Hutchens on a topic of "The Challenge of the New Day."

MUSIC CALENDAR

Sunday, May 18—Faculty recital at 8:30 p. m. Mr. Olin Blickensderfer and Prof. Fleischmann, Miss Fields and Miss Whitlock. Program not released as yet.

Thursday, May 22—Formal student recital, featuring the best work of the department.

Sunday, May 25—Band and choir. "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," from Choral Cantata, Bach. "Finlandia," by Sibelius.

Monday, May 26—Band play for commencement.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozelle	Sports Editor
Lou Soscia	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Marie Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Martha Hamm, Clarice Hoover

Approved by the National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BROTHER PUBLICATION—THE ZENITH

To our brother publication, The Zenith, we would like to offer a word of congratulations for the 1941 edition of the annual.

As the Hi-Po has realized in several instances, any student publication is liable to criticism from the students, but the murmurs of criticism about the 1941 Zenith have been very few—practically none. The book is well edited, and the engraving this year is apparently better than in previous years. No student can say that the least bit of partisanship was shown in the book this year.

To Jack Lee and Albert Earle, and their respective staffs, we would say a job well done. And to Iris Thacker and Darrell Allred, their successors, we would extend best wishes for their 1942 Zenith.

WORSHIP SERVICES ARE SACRED

As spring grows into beautiful summer days, we students find twice as many things to get excited about, and we talk twice as much and twice as loud as is necessary and joyous out on the campus, but during a worship sary, particularly in chapel. We love to feel excited and service, shouldn't we pause reverently and have a few minutes of quiet meditation? When the music begins in the Thursday morning chapel services, quietness and reverence should reign over the student body. It is inexcusable and high-schoolish to continue conversation and confusion during the worship music. Careless people ruin the entire atmosphere by their selfish continuation of noise.

As you know, we have prominent speakers for each Thursday chapel in honor of the seniors. From now till the end of the year the chapel periods are social events of impressive importance. Let us take pride in showing a mature atmosphere of reverence and respect for what they mean.

THANKS FOR COOPERATION

To the hundreds of high school students visiting High Point College campus, and to our own students who served so efficiently on the various committees, Mr. Harrison wishes to express his deep appreciation for the splendid spirit of cooperation that made High School Day a success. The varied schedule of registration, tours, basketball game, music concerts and May Day exercises was whole-heartedly supported by the visiting students.

We feel that this occasion helped many of those present to become better acquainted with life on a college campus. High Point College is glad to have had the privilege of acting as host to the approximately six hundred seniors from high schools of the surrounding counties.

MANN'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORES
FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

North State Telephone Co.
Local and Long Distance Service
High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

Taken for GRANTED

APROPOS OF PRESIDENTS

Election time is over, and students have signified their choice as president for next year and we feel they have made a good one. There are few students on the campus more popular than Shrimp, and few who are more capable to lead the student body. It is not an easy task as Shrimp will soon find out when he gets his duties lined up for next year. Especially being a little new in student council work, it will take him some time to get in the groove, but he is equal to the task, and will go right ahead with the work.

To his predecessor, we would like to offer a word of appreciation for his work. Whitey found that it was no easy task, too. Best of luck to you, Shrimp, in your office next year.

VERY, VERY CLOSE

Speaking of elections, the balloting for editor of The Daily Tar Heel recently was about as close as could have been. Orville Campbell beat Louis Harris by 10 votes—1234-1224.

JOBS

Catawba seniors were recently asked what they expected to be

doing this time next year, and here are some of the answers that were given:

"I'd like to get a job ringing a bell every time a century plant blooms."

"I want a job from 12 to 1 with an hour off for lunch, and \$40 a week, plus traveling expenses."

"Work for my father—he's retired."

SHORTS

Jack Lee's father is in a very grave condition, not expected to live. . . A former HI-PO editor, Billy Weisner, is now state editor of the Charlotte News. The News recently abandoned the Sunday issue, cut weekly subscription from 20 cents to 15 cents, and circulation jumped from 40,000 to 50,000. . . The picture section of Freddie in the Zenith, topped off the sports section of the book in a clever manner. . . Lenoir-Rhyne has a Mother's Day celebration each year when the mother's spend the day on the campus.

Dr. Lindley will deliver the commencement address at Pfeiffer in June, former Pfeiffer students enrolled here will be glad to learn, I'm sure.

GRADUATION GIFT?

(Editor's note: The following article first appeared in the Colgate Maroon in a column, "The Hill and the Plain," by James C. Cleveland. It has since been called a significant item in judging the current temper of American college youth. It can also be given as the unaccepted feeling and attitude of most of the thinking graduates.)

Out of the revelry of the senior class-beer party last Friday night, there has come an idea too tragic for laughter, too symbolic to be overlooked, too clever to be ignored.

The idea came from the brilliant mind of Bob Blackmore, Phi Beta and draftee-elect for the month after a date that once spelled for him the beginning of life and a chance for happiness and success.

The idea has met with approval of varying degrees from every senior I have talked to. The idea has had suggested revisions, yet still stands original, penetrating and overwhelmingly expressive. The idea is not bitterly partisan nor hopelessly resigned. It has the saving grace of acceptance, yet at the same time poignant indictment. The idea voices college youth of 1941 as I have never heard it voiced before. It is college youth of 1941.

The idea has to do with our senior class gift. It is simply that the gift this year shall be a sum of money to erect at a suitable occasion a fitting memorial to the first member of our class killed in the war.

Added suggestions have poured in. For example, it has been suggested the memorial be to the first conscientious objector thrown in jail. Others have said it should be to all members of the class killed. Restrictions have been suggested the member must be killed in action, or perhaps in this hemisphere. Perhaps the money shouldn't be wasted and some fund started but named for the first casualty. And so it goes.

Bob Blackmore, who started it all, just shrugs his shoulders. He is still going to be called up in July for an army that he feels may well be misused. He started the idea he says as a joke. Many people would like to think that's all it is, a joke. Perhaps administration pressure will reduce the idea to just that, a joke.

But to me and many, many more, the idea is not a joke. It is college youth of 1941, making a humble and unheeded plea to what is left of sanity in the country today.

• 1941 •

FLORIDA'S NEWEST — FINEST & LARGEST All-Year Hotel



THE RIVIERA

Near Daytona Beach.

Ideal Convention or Conference Headquarters. Capacity 400.

The only Hotel Bar open all year between Jacksonville & Palm Beach.

Radio and Fan in Every Room. Golf Links. Artesian Swimming Pool with Sand Beach. Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoe and Shuffleboard Courts. Ballroom and Convention Hall. Banquet Facilities. Spacious Grounds.

COOLEST SPOT IN ALL FLORIDA. AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Aretic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Summer Bathing and Fishing are Superb.

Write for Special Summer Rates, April to December.

Hotel Riviera, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.

MOUNTAINEER, TAR HEEL & CRACKER VACATION HEADQUARTERS.

fifth column

In the still o' night.

Now that I'm about to give up trying to defy gravity with my eyelids, I think it is a suitable time to make suggestions for staying awake and deferring that dream-land excursion. (Any way, I comfort myself, I've always had to postpone trips, so don't grieve!)

It's also suitable because we must get into practice for that cram-session that can't be delayed past the last night before exams! 'S funny, but Father Time doesn't treat me like a child. If he did, he'd keep on warning me so strenuously about times like these in my life that I would not depend on the final hours to learn and he would not allow me to stay up late. He'd be much more considerate of my health and well being! Didjaever see a father like that? That's why I want to call him Demon Time! Don't they usually call racers Speed Demons!

Well, I've heard of black, black coffee and it helps a great deal. Then there's the ever-tired and tiring habit of sitting in the straightest, stiffest, most uncomfortable chair! And, of course, if you don't really have to stay awake, just do something pleasant—something you really enjoy—and you'll be able to stay awake 'til all hours!

But maybe the most effective way is to train your parrot or your room-mate to insist upon calling you to your feet ever so often with forcible language! If you want to stay awake longer than either of these birds do, you'd better set the alarm for every fifteen minutes. For a little variety, run out and ring the burglar alarm, too. It'll only take two seconds but it gives enough excitement to last two hours, if you know how to pretend!

It's awfully good, too, psychologically, to leave all the lights outside that you can, so that your first idea is that it's day time any time! To help a weak imagination, maybe you could rig up a false sun and put reflectors in your eastern window and let the sun tickle your eyelids like they do every morning that you could stay in bed!

Any further suggestions that prove effective will be relayed to you, in the interest of mankind and his intellectual standard.

In the break o' light.

A lot of you will remember Vance Smith, I know. Well, he's working in Goldsboro now for an engineering company. Once upon a time (though this is no fairy story, Vance thought there were evil spirits there) Mr. Smith was confronted with a very young rabbit. It looked like any ordinary baby rabbit, but Vance hadn't been acquainted with such game, so he was suspicious of picking it up! I think "suspicious" is a considerate word to us don't you? when speaking of such a harmless creature!

Again, he had returned the car and was to walk back through the forests to the surveying location which would have been about a half-hour walk. When starting into the forest he saw a black snake that was this-s-s-long and t-t-t-this big around. (Don't quote me on these figures.) So Vance, in order not to molest the snake in the grass, walked all the way around that forest and it took him more than one hour and a half to reach the party!

Now Vance wants to join a big game hunting party in Africa, where they let you carry guns!

Where did we hear it? It's pretty good! A prayer of the studious student whose professor grades on the curve (thank goodness!)

"Now I lay me down to rest, Thinking of tomorrow's test; If I should flunk instead of pass, I pray the same for all the class."

There was a bit of soft laughter and unshocked surprise in the office yesterday morning when Allen Austin walked in and unjokingly said he broke the cam-

DR. NAT WALKER

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

Over Walgreen's Drug Store

High Point, N. C.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

her his princess amid all the hearty cheers of the village folk. The recession concluded the pageant. Hundreds of high school seniors and townspeople were visitors at the celebration.

Charlotte Varner and Nina Whitaker played the parts of the ugly sisters. Grace McKanghan was the fairy godmother.

Tootsie Elkins was student chairman for the affair. Gerry Rash was pianist. Marse Grant handled publicity. Programs were in charge of Ruth Griffith. Evelyn Evans provided the properties. Albert Earle set up the scenery. Lucille Johnson was costume chairman.

Class attendants to the queen then danced in her honor. They were Betty Sechrest and Alice Chandler; maids of honor were Herriet Berry and Virginia Hunt, Zelma Parnell and Ronda Sebastian, Irene Current and Frances Plunkett. The attendants returned to pay homage at the throne and were presented arm bouquets of flowers.

era. Allen, you go on from here!

Don't you like to get fooled once in a whole lot of wholes! It just does me good to hear somebody's wit run off on a tangent. It's a joke that I know how it will end, it's not half so laughable as one that might just stop suddenly. This is the kind I mean—it's clipped from the Guilfordian which took it from Tiger Rag:

Humpty Dumpty
Sat on a wall.
Humpty Dumpty
Had a great fall,
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had egg-nog.

We read from the Collegiate Review that Mills College used to raise all the fruit used on its campus. Wouldn't you hate to have to raise rotting tomatoes, banana peelings, and squash!

"But really, if some were available . . ."

Why do we even attempt to have some elections if some of the people whose honesty is trusted and taken for granted, are allowed to conduct the polls and then when they find a good opportunity to get some slick work done, can do it easily?

If I'm not right, I take it all back. And there's nothing I'd rather be able to do. But why must it be that way?

BOOK REVIEW

"THE FAR-AWAY BRIDE"

—By Stella Benson

The Far-Away Bride is one of the best and funniest books of its decade. Though on the surface it deals with two families of white Russian refugees in Manchuria and Korea during the 1920's, in reality, it is timeless.

When something particularly savory is served in my household, we still comment gravely, "very fine biting," a phrase uttered by Mr. Wilfrid Chew, one of the characters you will encounter with a shout of joy in "The Far-Away Bride." The recollection of the great scene in which Mr. Chew gets drunk and draws up in a kind of mechanical stupor, the marriage contract that unites the Malinins and the Ostapenkos, has never faded from my mind; but I did not realize how magnificent the scene was until I re-read it recently.

Almost as delightful as Mr. Chew are Titiana Ostapenkos, the shy sleeping beauty who is thawed to life by the animal simplicity of young Malinin, and old Ostapenkos with his fine, mellow lies and his engaging freedom from scruples. The whole book, in its delicate but precise balance of humor, sadness, tenderness and gentle scepticism might have been written by Chechov.

Sniffy-nosed critics will say of "The Far-Away Bride" that its savor is too fragile for appreciation by any but the "elect." With joy and affection, however, I recommend this small masterpiece in which the sweet and the acid are so perfectly blended. As a love story, it is original; as a study of character, it is unique, and as the vivid repository of the most delicate fun and humor, it deserves and will have a long life.

WHEN IN NEW YORK Be Thrifty . . .

- New 23 Story Hotel
- Transit Lines at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

KENMORE HALL
145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK
OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

A fast game finished . . . pause and Turn to Refreshment

After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

WANT TRACK LAURELS!

HI-PO SPORTS

WE QUAKED!

Everything's Rozy

By

DICK ROZZELLE

Those big exams aren't far off but the sports parade is continuing just the same. This Friday and Saturday will be the Conference Track Meet and the baseball schedule will end this week-end. Too, the exams didn't keep the boys and girls from turning out for Tommy Dorsey dance, even if he did keep late hours.

You folks have probably heard the bad news that Coach Yow is looking for a new wing back for football next year. It won't be easy to find one that can fill the shoes of Arthur Griswald, either. He'll be in the army very soon but all of us will remember him for his two long runs in the W. C. T. C. game.

Marty Spinelli was in his glory Monday night. The kid saw all of his boys in T. Dorsey's band and he was plenty happy.

We were truly sorry to hear of the death of Ernie Safrit, a member of the Appalachian football, basketball and baseball teams. This was the second death of Appalachian boys in the past five months. The breaks seem to be going against them this year.

Ed Greeson, the lad from Greensboro, recently got a letter which should be brought to the public eye. We do not want to bring Ed's personal business into this column but we feel this letter will have a great deal of influence on our student body. So here it is:

418 North Elm Street
Greensboro, N. C.
March 22, 1941

Mr. E. M. Greeson, Jr.
High Point College
High Point, N. C.
Dear Mr. Greeson:

No doubt you have heard of me and my great work in the cause of TEMPERANCE. For several years I have been traveling about the country appearing on the lecture platform. Perhaps you are familiar with some of my best known talks, such as "Down With the Drink Evil," "Rum and Rebellion," and "There Is No Boozie Christianity."

For the past three years I have had as my constant companion a true and faithful friend, one Herman Fortesque, who used to sit with me in the platform and I would point him out to the audience as a horrible example of the ravages of drink.

Herman originally had a splendid background and was a man of fine education and family connections. During the years when he should have given thought to the moulding at the mouth and staring at the audience through bloodshot eyes.

There were times when Herman's condition was pitiful. Here was a brilliant man who became a wreck of his former self. He would sit on the platform with me, drooping of his character, he developed an insatiable appetite much better he would have been had he turned to God.

Fortunately, during the last summer, dear Herman passed away. A mutual friend has given me your name for RUM, WHISKY, and other STRONG DRINK. How and I am wondering if you would consent to accompany me on my Spring Tour to take poor Herman's place.

Sincerely yours,
Paul W. Hallock, D. D.

Ed's got an answer to this, so be sure to see this column next week for the big surprise.

The basketball team didn't look half bad last Saturday. Coach Yow was all smiles as some of the boys connected for two — — —

There have been a few compliments on this column but they happened to be the weeks yours truly didn't write them. The credit goes to Lou Soscia — — —

The N. D. M. boys claim to have a top soft ball team. They challenge any team that may be in the school and especially want to play I. T. K.

Did you hear what the lightning bug said when the lawn-mower cut off his tail? I'm delighted. No end.

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

For Cool, Enjoyable Recreation

Go to the

TRI-CITY BILLIARD PARLOR

NORTH MAIN STREET

NORTH STATE TRACKERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET HERE THIS WEEK-END

Well, here's your victorious track team, H. P. C.

They heard our call for the past few weeks and last week they went out to lasso a win for us. This was their first win in a couple of years, and we're sure (by the looks of things) that it won't be the last.

When they go into the conference meet this week they're going to give everything they've got to bring us honor and er ah, maybe, a victory. Last year as I said before, we were the door mats of the league, but it's altogether different this year. We've got Watts, Truesdale, Rozzelle and Clifton hotter than ever and we're going to keep them aflame to keep them hotter.

Watts took everything he went into last week and we still say that he's the fastest 100 yard dash man in the conference. If he was in another big college, with their training and coaching, he could undoubtedly be the best in the State. Keep your eye on this big, good-looking blond, because he's going to figure in the meet.

The same could be said for Rozzelle, who took two firsts last week. This boy is going to think he's in the air corps already when he takes his feet on that field.

Then "True-Point" Truesdale comes, and he really came last week against Guilford. He scored 15 or 16 points. Of course, he won't score the same amount of points, since all the colleges are competing, but you never can tell when Bob is out there. He gives all he's got and then a little more.

The others will also figure such as our new discovery in the pole vault, Malfregeot, who took a second last week. Then Fletcher and Demmy make a fine pair in the high jump. Despite Fletcher's weight and size, he can still carry it over the bars, and pretty high, too.

Then in the long distances, Kappelmann comes in for a little laurel. He didn't show up last week as he was a little off, but you can't shun a man who won the two-mile twice and came in second in the mile twice. Behind him and ever faithful is Jack Caudle, who just takes 3rd place and doesn't say a word.

Lepkowski shows promise on the shot put, and then versatile Morton shows up in any field event along with Needham.

All in all, this team composes a threat and with a little pep-ping up, by the student body, you never can tell. After all, the other college runners are human. It isn't impossible to beat them. They're not superior. So come on boys, show us that determination to win, and please, don't let us down—please don't!

BURLINGTON TAKES PANTHERS SIX TO ONE

Burlington.—Being able to hit with men on the sacks gave Burlington Mills its fifth straight win with a 6-1 decision over the High Point collegians here today in an exhibition contest.

Dave Barbee collected three hits for four trips and got his fifth homer in four days when he slashed one out of the park in the first inning with a mate aboard. Weaver duplicated Barbee's feat in the 3rd with Barbee, who had doubled, scoring in front of him.

The Panthers counted their only run of the afternoon on a triple by Meyers and a single by Greeson. E. Johnson and Boles combined to let the Pointers down with five hits while striking out 10 men.

High Point 000 100 000—1 5 0
Burlington 212 100 00x—6 10 1
Scotton, Cashatt and Mills, E. Johnson, Boles and Pickard.

Forty first additions of Joel Chandler Harris are the latest addition to the Harris Memorial room in the Emory University library.

PARADE OF SENIOR ATHLETES

ROBERT (Harpo) CLIFTON

Here is one of the speedier men, in fact, the speediest man in the High Point College football backfield, and we say good-bye to him. It's a pity! Clifton has served us well in his four years here, performing and even excelling in track and football.

He was not used much in last year's football schedule because of the new wealth of material but this High Point boy did more than his share in the other seasons. Harpo for a little man, did his part, scoring the touchdowns, and also in bringing us many a point on the track team.

After he graduates, getting his O. K. in business administration, he intends on getting married and he doesn't intend getting children

(well, not for long, anyway). He's thinking of applying his talents to being a salesman, and we know he will excel in that, too.

He served on the Day Student Council in his second year; he was class vice-president in his junior year and he is president of the graduating class. He also belongs to Iota Tau Kappa fraternity.

Although he has amused us with his action imitation of Harpo Marx, (his double) we've got to bear his leaving with a smile.

CHARLES (Mickey) COCHRANE To an all-round athlete we say farewell. Mickey gave us his full-time services in football and basketball and one year of basketball.

Mickey is an easy-going and silent type on the campus but when he is on that baseball or football field, watch out. He's dynamite.

For four years he has consistently hammered at the opposition's lines and for four years he has habitually broken through for many a gain.

Then again with Mickey in that baseball line-up you have power, and that's no exaggeration. He has played as catcher, right fielder and first baseman and we have no kicks coming. With the bat in his hand he's a threat just as he is a hurricane with the pigskin in his hand on the gridiron.

Charles is a member of Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and the Thalean Literary Society. "Mick" is majoring in mathematics and he'll show his pupils those figures on the board just as he showed the opposing teams his figure on the football field, but these figures on the board will be clearer and less blurred than his body scampering thru the line.

Well, Mickey, so long and good luck and don't forget when you get your Master's Degree in math, come back and show us boys how.

BILL BENNETT

Although he isn't a heavy man as a center should be, this boy is, or rather was, an exception to the rule. He showed his guts and ability two years back when he replaced the injured Altier in the fourth game of the season and continued his steady pace of good performances throughout the whole season. With him backing up Altier last season, we were more than well fortified at the center position.

He played four years of football and that's a mighty long time for any man to play.

REMEMBER Juniors and Seniors

That You Can Order Your Class Ring and Have It Delivered Anytime During the Summer.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE BOOK STORE

PANTHERS BLAST LEAD TO QUAKERS IN LAST INNING AS WE LOSE

Guilford College.—Having tied with High Point to see which club could give away the most runs for eight innings, the Guilford Quakers took a one run deficit into the final frame, settled down to work, and came out with two runs and a 5 to 4 victory over the Panthers here Monday afternoon.

Big Deaver Shell hitting his pitching stride for the first time this season, was the individual star of the day. Shell allowed the Panthers only four hits. After the third inning he was invincible and permitted not the semblance of a bingle. In addition he collected three hits in four tries two of them setting off rallies. Twice he scored the tying run.

High Point's Lefty Cashatt also pitched four hit ball until the 9th. With one out, Shell rifled out a single, Murchison duplicating. Dick Nelson pinch-hit for Gibbons and promptly singled Shell across with the tying tally and sent Cashatt to the showers. Right-hander Jim Lowdermilk succeeded, led off with a wild pitch. Both Murchison and Nelson advanced on the fling. Then Bill Grice dumped a perfect bunt down the first base line to send Murchison scampering across the plate.

For Her Graduation

HAMILTON

For His Graduation

Handsome, dependable and accurate, a Hamilton's America's preferred gift watch. See the newest models.

PERKINSON'S

108 North Main St.



The big news in sports shirts —
ARROW sizes them!

You won't be bothered with "almost-fits" this summer, if you get some of our Arrow Sports Shirts. America's favorite shirtmaker has tailored not only the handsomest sports shirts to date, but they are sized to fit you exactly in both neck and body. (Ask for your regular shirt size.) See them today . . . \$2 up

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street

The Shop For Students

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

and Service
COMPANY
4514

SERVICE
PRICE OF ONE
HIGH STREET

25c

gn of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

Pasteurized Dairy Products"

BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

E LAUNDRY

ial Avenue

e Representative

Alpha Theta Psi Sorority Has Sheraton Banquet-Dance

The annual spring banquet and dance of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority of the college was held Friday evening in the Sheraton Hotel ball room, and proved to be a gala occasion.

Vari-colored streamers and cut flowers decorated the banquet room with the sorority colors of red and white predominating. Favors given to the escorts were gold pocket knives engraved with the Greek letters.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw gave the invocation. After all alumnae members were welcomed, each member was introduced and her escort presented. Miss Lucy Neal Thayer presided at the head of the table. Miss Anne Kitchens gave a toast to the honorary members of the sorority, to which Mrs. Alice Paige White responded. A toast to the alumnae was given by Miss Mary Alice Thayer. This toast was returned by Miss Danease Manley. Special music was presented by Miss Louise Ellison, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Campbell, guest of the sorority.

A very novel toast to the boys was related by the different sorority members, to which Millard Coble responded.

A four course dinner was served to the following members and their dates: Miss Lucy Neal Thayer with Burke Koontz, Miss Louise Ellison with Horace Giles, Miss Anne Kitchens with Albert Earle, Miss Mary Alice Thayer with Howard Garmon, Miss Ruth Good with Jim Crews, Miss Willie Edwards with Louis Bopp, Miss Ruth May with Henry Ridenhour, Miss Irene Parker with Ralph Payne, Miss Ruth Guyer with Millard Coble, Miss Earline Loftin with Ross Spencer, Miss Ruth Griffith with Banks Chilton, Miss Jewel Campbell with David Weatherly.

Alumnae who were present for the banquet were Miss Elizabeth Kivett with Renfrow Pirtle, Miss

Danease Manley with Swaim Liner, Miss Gilbert Primm with Charles Green. Mrs. Anne Moss Chidester and Mr. Chidester came in for the dance.

Chaperones were Mrs. Alice Paige White, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw.

After the banquet, the floor was cleared for dancing. Music was furnished by Clarence Leonard and his orchestra.

The Iota Tau Kappa banquet and dance will close the spring schedule of the fraternities and sororities Saturday night, May 17, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Clarence Leonard and his colleagues will furnish music for dancing. The banquet gets underway at 7:30, while the dancing starts at 9 and will continue through midnight. Several alumnae members are expected to return for the event.

WILL LEAD B. S. U. STUDY COURSE



JOHN L. LAWRENCE, State Baptist Student Union secretary, will come here next Monday to give a three-day course on B. S. U. methods.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, 9 a. m., all classes scheduled for 10:40 M.W.F.
 Monday, 2 p. m., all classes scheduled for 10:45 T.T.S.
 Tuesday, 9 a. m., all classes scheduled for 11:40 M.W.F.
 Tuesday, 2 p. m., all classes scheduled for 9:10 M.W.F.
 Wednesday 9 a. m., all classes scheduled for 9:10 T.T.S.
 Wednesday, 2 p. m., all classes scheduled for 8:10 M.W.F.
 Thursday, 9 a. m., all classes scheduled for 11:40 T.T.S.
 Thursday, 2 p. m., all classes scheduled for 8:10 T.T.S.
 Friday, 9 a. m., all classes scheduled for 1:30 M.W.F.
 Friday, 2 p. m., all classes scheduled for 2:30 M.W.F.
 Sat., 9 a. m., all classes scheduled for 1:30 or 2:30 T.T.S.

Guess It! W. A. A. Dance Saturday Night

Reading through a baseball magazine last week we stumbled over a question column which certainly stumped our scant knowledge of baseball, so just to see if you are smart, we're passing the hat on to you. Here they are:

(1) Surely you remember that in the opening game of the season, Whizball Bobbie Feller won a no-hit, no-run game from the:

Browns by the score of 5-0.
 Tigers by the score of 3-0.
 White Sox by the score of 1-0.
 Senators by the score of 7-0.

(2) In mid-November, Cub Prexy Phil K. Wrigley announced that he had appointed one of these baseball writers as general manager of the Windy City Nationals:

Herb Simons
 Herb Simons, Buck O'Neill,
 Hugh Bradley, Jim Gallagher,
 Herbert Goren, Harold Kaese.

(3) One of these sets represents the exact final standing of the N. L.'s second-division clubs for 1940:

Cubs Giants Giants Cubs
 Giants Bees Cubs Bees
 Bees Cubs Bees Giants
 Phils Phils Phils Phils

(4) Arndt Jorgen, long-time Yankee sub, broke into the newspapers in late fall when he:

Returned to his native Norway to engage in underground anti-Nazi activities.

Purchased the Phillies' old Baker Bowl as a baseball school camp.

Offered to drill his Yankee teammates in military tactics.

Announced his retirement from baseball to enter the grocery business.

(5) Even a buck private who was away at camp all summer knows that in 1940, the Cincinnati Reds won exactly _____ games.

objector thrown in jail.

all members of the class gested the member must this hemisphere. Perhaps and some fund started

And so it goes.

Bob Blackmore, who shoulders. He is still got army that he feels may idea he says as a joke. Examining results of the uni-

that's all it is, a joke. Perversity's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physique would make the transition from campus to camp unheeded plea to what is

The annual banquet and dance of the Women's Athletic Association will be held at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, it was announced this morning.

After the banquet, a girl-break dance will be held, starting at 8:30 p. m., and continuing through 11:30 p. m. Clarence Leonard and his band will furnish music for dancing. Only members of the W. A. A. and their guests will be present.

GLASS FLOWERS SHOWN IN FLUORESCENT LIGHT

Ware Collection Now Being Shown by Fluorescent Light.

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The famed glass flower exhibit at Harvard University which attracts 200,000 visitors annually, has been modernized with fluorescent lighting to bring out more exactly the fidelity of natural colors.

First placed on exhibit in 1890, the models were shown under gas lights, and for many years have been displayed under ordinary electric lights.

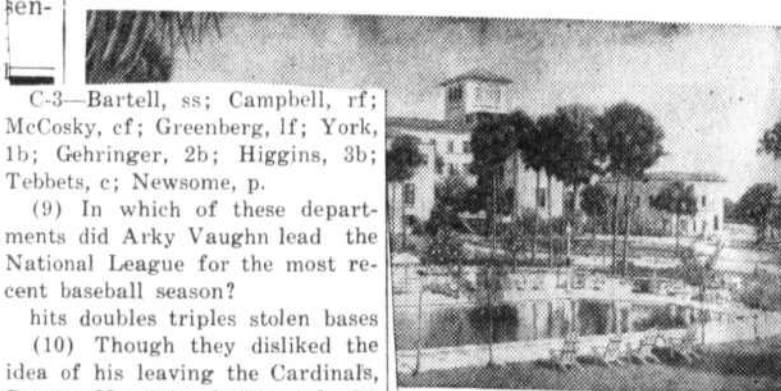
Officially known as the Ware collection, the models were produced from 1887 to 1939 by Leopold and Rudolph Blaschka, German artist-naturalists, the only artisans in the world combining the required skill with glass and knowledge of botany.

ARMY LIFE ON LEGS PHYSICAL HARDSHIP

Minneapolis, Minn.—(ACP)—Sheldon Beise, physical education instructor, believes army life would cause "pronounced physical hardship" for 90 per cent of the University of Minnesota men of draft age.

Examining results of the university's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physique would make the transition from campus to camp unheeded plea to what is

1941 FLORIDA'S NEWEST — FINEST & LARGEST All-Year Hotel



RIVIERA

Daytona Beach.

Headquarters. Capacity 400.

Bar open all year between 11 a. m. & 11 p. m.

10m. Golf Links, Artesian Swimming Pools, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, 1 Courts. Ballroom and Convention Grounds.

FLORIDA, AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF the Labrador (Arctic) Current Summer Bathing and Fishing at

Summer Rates, April to December. 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.

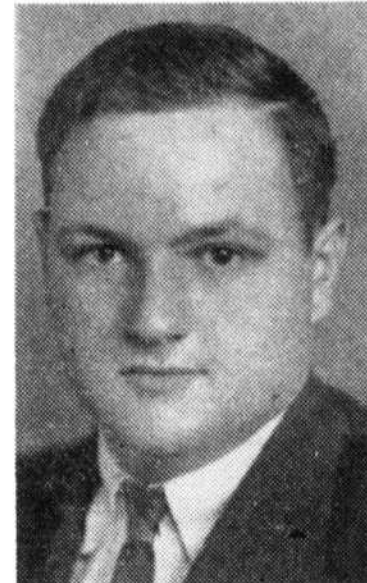
TAR HEEL & CRACKER HEADQUARTERS.

IN DRAMATIC PRODUCTION HERE



KAT HOWARD

Kat Howard has been of invaluable help in the production of "Stage Door," having been both prompter and assistant to the director. Mr. Fleischman was particularly appreciative of her dependability. Kat is a sophomore here, who transferred from Appalachian last fall. She is a member of the Nikanthans, the W. A.



BOB SICELOFF

A., the Modern Priscilla Club, the Footlighters and is reporter for the B. S. U.

Bob Siceloff, head of the technical crew, and electrician for "Stage Door," is another indispensable Footlighter. For the past three years he has had charge of technical work, lighting, sound, etc., in all Fleischman productions, and has helped in keeping them up to



MOZELLE WINCHESTER

their high standard. Bob's work has been highly commended by dramatic directors from other schools, as well as by less critical members of the audience, during these three years.

Mozelle Winchester, who played the colored maid in "Stage Door" was biographed in last week's Hi-Po, but her picture was not available at that time.

Local Students Plan to See Play at A&T

Several local students are planning to see "Charlie's Aunt," a comedy, at the A. & T. College in Greensboro Thursday night.

Charles Green, head of the dramatic department at the state school for Negroes, is in charge of the production, and will also have a part in the play. It is said that he is one of the outstanding directors and actors in this section.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
 CAB SERVICE
 DIAL 4531

Careful and Courteous
 Drivers—Quick Service
 BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
 INCORPORATED

We Welcome New
 and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
 TOM J. MOSER
 JOHNNIE KITTRELL
 T. B. SYKES
 Sykes Barber Shop
 Wachovia Bank Building

W. C. BROWN
 SHOE SHOP

Use Our
 STUDENT SERVICE

LOU SOSCIA
 Student Representative

Margaret Marie Shop
 146 South Main Street

Sportswear—
 Specialists
 In High Point

ENJOY—

IT'S GOOD

Ring-Harris
 Pharmacy

The College Store
 114 N. Main St.
 Phone 3333

High Point
 Steam Laundry

WE
 KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN

North Wrenn Street
 PHONE 3325

WELCOME TO THE
 Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

HIGH POINT SAVINGS
 & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 Conservative Banking Since 1905

Ship
 By Rail

For SAFETY
 For ECONOMY
 For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville,
 and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511 Jacobs Avenue

WITH THE GOLFERS

It's Chesterfield

Right from the tee-off, you'll like their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

Smokers get every good quality they like in Chesterfield's famous blend. This right combination of the best tobaccos that grow in our own Southland and that we bring from far-off Turkey and Greece truly SATISFIES.

Make your next pack Chesterfield... you can't team-up with a better cigarette. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

SAM SNEAD
 GRANTLAND RICE
 JUG McSPADEN
 ED OLIVER

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES



THE HI-PO



VOLUME XV

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941

NUMBER 24

EIGHTY-SIX SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS MONDAY, MAY 26

ALUMNI DAY TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY, MAY 24

Program Begins at 4 o'clock With Wilbur Hutchens as Speaker; Yarkin Marker to Be Unveiled on Campus.

Saturday, May 24, of commencement week has been set aside as Alumni Day this year. The executive committee, recognizing that many of the graduates work until noon on Saturdays, have moved the hour for the main program of the day from morning into the afternoon. This program will begin at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Reverend Wilbur Hutchens, class of '35, now pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., will deliver the address, after which members of the Yarkin College Alumni Association will present a Yarkin College marker to be placed on the campus alongside the Jamestown Female Academy marker.

At the business session immediately following the program, officers for the coming year will be elected. Miss Unity Nash, president, announces that a nominating committee composed of Bill Lewis, Robert Rankin, and Mrs. R. L. Proctor will offer a slate of nominations to the association. Dinner will be served in the College dining hall at 6 o'clock, with tables reserved for all alumni who make reservations before Wednesday, May 21.

B.S.U. Makes Future Plans

B. S. U. Members Take Three-Day Course Given by State Secretary.

Leaders of the local Baptist Student Union are laying definite plans for their work next year this week, under the guidance of John E. Lawrence, State Baptist Union Secretary, who has been on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Lawrence has had individual conferences with each of the Council members of the local union and his advice should help the new council next year. Many of the council members are new in B. S. U. work, and need instruction concerning their various offices. Members of the local council are Roland Swink, Bill West, Martha Grey Mickey, Eva Freeman, Pauline Roach, Marie Workman, Banks Chilton, Judy Primm, and Spofford Venable. The council members are also being urged to attend the Southland B. S. U. Retreat at Ridgecrest in June.

Friday night a social will be held at the Green Street Church for all Baptist students.

Students Give Vesper Program At G'boro

Representatives of the religious organizations on the campus gave a Vesper Service last Sunday evening at Greensboro College. On the program were Evelyn Davis, Geraldine Rash, Hazel Gibson Gladys Brooks, and Parker Hager. The theme of the program was "Prayer and the Present." Evelyn Davis was leader. For the prelude, Gerry Rash used Nevin's "The Rosary." Parker Hager spoke on the subject, "Learning About Prayer from the Early Christians." Hazel Gibson used as her topic of discussion, "Trust in Man or Trust in God." Gladys Brooks discussed "Paul and Christ's Use of Prayer." One of the outstanding features of the program was a vocal solo by Banks Chilton.

JUNIOR OFFICERS
The following officers have been elected by the juniors:
President: Elvin Lewis.
Vice-President: Russell Hughes.
Secretary: Audrey Guthrie.
Treasurer: Harriett Berry.
Student Council Representatives: Tootsie Elkins and Jimmie McCall.

A run-off election held this morning was necessary for all positions except president and vice-president.

Pfeiffer Class To Hear Dean

Dr. Lindley Has Several Commencement Addresses This Week; Has Had Full Season.

Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, will go to Pfeiffer College to deliver their commencement address on Sunday, June 2. The dean has had a busy schedule of commencement addresses



DEAN P. E. LINDLEY

during the past week. On Sunday night, he spoke at the Cherryville High School for the seniors graduating. On Tuesday night, Waketown graduates heard him.

MADISON TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL TOMORROW

Final Address to Seniors in Chapel Series; Fulk Spoke Last Thursday.

The concluding address in a series of speeches especially planned for the seniors will be given by Reverend J. C. Madison at Thursday chapel, May 16. Reverend Madison is pastor of the First Methodist Church here in High Point, and like the three preceding speakers, he is a former graduate of High Point College. This address will bring to a close the regular chapel sessions for this year.

In a speech adapted to the interests of the graduating class, Reverend A. Lincoln Fulk addressed the seniors and the undergraduates at Thursday chapel, May 9. He is a former graduate of High Point College and is now pastor of North Main Street Baptist Church.

The topic of his inspiring address was "Making a Name For Yourself." Everyone's fundamental desire to be noticed and fundamental desire to be remembered," Reverend Fulk said was the force behind making a name for oneself. There are those who stand far above the common masses, such as our great statesmen and preachers, but there are also those who stand far below the average. Those below, Mr. Fulk said, were merely trying "to play the monkey" or "show the crowd." Those who stand out above are the ones who have really made a name for themselves. "A name can never be made by conformity, but by individuality," was the advice he gave the seniors.

PARKER HAGER TO HEAD MINISTERS

Parker Hager, of Concord, N. C., was elected to head the Ministerial Association for next year. Mr. Hager came here from Brevard College first semester. He succeeds Worth Royals as president of the group.

Kenneth Crouse, of Lexington, was named vice-president. Byron Gregory, secretary-treasurer of the organization, was selected by acclamation. John Hamm was chosen to serve as chaplain and Henry Miner, reporter for the group.

H. P. Goes to Racial Meet

Sessions Held at Chapel Hill and Duke Prove Very Worthwhile; Dean Elbert Russell Head.

On Monday morning, May 12, at Chapel Hill the first session of the North Carolina Inter-Racial Conference, convened. Dean Elbert Russell presided. This meeting, which was the fifth annual meeting of the conference, was held in the Alumni Building.

High Point College was represented at the conference by Mrs. H. A. White, Professor E. Barton Dulac, Albert Earle, Delbert Byrum, Bob Dimmette, and Banks Chilton. It is the hope of those who attended from High Point that an associate unit may be formed next year.

This conference, which was organized to bring about a better understanding between the black and white races is attended by both representatives from negro and white colleges. The race problem is one of North Carolina's worst, as well as that of the entire Southland. Through this annual conference and through the associate units of the conference in the different colleges the leaders hope to come to a solution of the race problem of North Carolina.

Each associate unit gives a report of some special project on the race problem studied during the last year. Then an opportunity is given the entire conference to ask questions and criticize the report. The conference hopes to reach a solution to solve each each of these situations.

Those colleges participating in the morning session were A. and T. College, Greensboro; Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; Bennett College, Greensboro; Catawba College, Salisbury; State Teachers College, Elizabeth City; Elon College; State Teachers College, Fayetteville, and Livingston College of Salisbury.

Some of the speakers on the morning program were Dr. A. C. Howell, Dr. Grey Johnson, and Dr. Odum, of Chapel Hill.

The afternoon session convened at 2:30 p. m., at Duke University. Dr. Howard E. Jensen was the presiding officer.

The reports, similar to those given at the morning session, were given by representatives from Davidson College, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina College for Negroes, Durham; Shaw University, Raleigh; N. C. State College, Raleigh; Winston-Salem Teachers College, and St. Augustine's College, Raleigh.

Ministerial Students Busy This Year

Delbert Byrum—Two preaching services.

George Carver—Approximately 10 services. High Point, Spartanburg, Draper, Forest City, and Thomasville.

Kenneth Crouse—Three preaching services: Trinity, Lexington, Mount Carmel.

Paul Deaton—Two preaching services: Lebanon Methodist, and West End Baptist.

Byron Gregory—Three preaching services: Oak Ridge Methodist Church, Trinity, Lexington.

Parker Hager—Two services: Trinity and Mitchell's Grove.

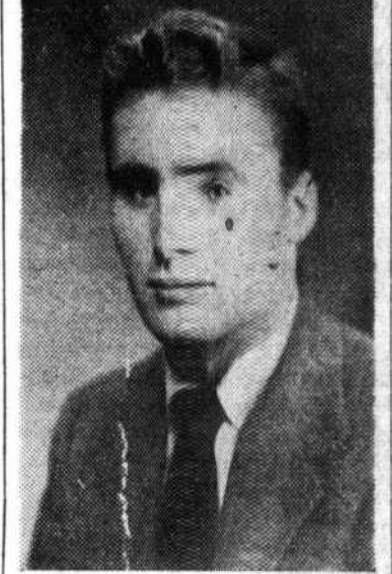
Henry Miner—One sermon: Central Friends Church in High Point.

George Needham—35 sermons delivered at Brown's Summit, Mitchell's Grove, Calvary, and West End Friends in High Point; and Oakdale at Jamestown.

Henry I. Ridenhour—Three sermons: Oak Grove Baptist Church, and Ward Street Methodist Church.

A. C. Kennedy—Twelve services including New Hope Methodist in Winston, Daubs, Brooktown, Shiloh, Oak Summit, West End Methodist, Trinity Methodist, Bethel in Thomasville, Cooleme, and Marvin Chapel, Winston-Salem.

Heads Dorm Pupil Recital Here Thursday



JERRY COUNIHAN
JEROME COUNIHAN, of Freeport, N. Y., was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council. Women's Hall is conducting elections today.

Hunt President of Modern Priscillas

Virginia Hunt Installed as President of Home Ec Club by Thayer on Monday Night.

The Modern Priscilla Club held its last meeting at the home of Virginia Hutchins, on Monday, May 12. A very impressive candle light service was used for the installation of the new officer. Virginia Hunt will be president next year. Betty Russell was re-elected vice president. Fule Warren was treasurer this year and will be secretary next year. Annabel Bingham will succeed Jule Warren as treasurer. The club feels that this has been a very successful year and is looking forward to another.

Lucy Neal Thayer presided over the installation service as retiring president.

PARKER AND HAMM REMAIN--

HI-PO HEADS FOR '41-'42

The Hi-Po editorship and position of business manager will remain in the same hands for next year, it has been announced by the publication's board; thus, Irene Parker, of High Point, and John Hamm, of Tobaccoville, will remain as heads of the college weekly for



IRENE PARKER

next year. Both are rising seniors.

Irene has served as editor of the paper since its first issue last September. She was selected to the post after Max Grant, who was selected as editor last spring was unable to be editor because of his duties as college publicity director. Irene's newspaper experience dates back to her high school days when

Pupil Recital Here Thursday

Music Students Will Give Recital in Chapel Next Thursday Night Featuring Vocalists and Instrumentalists.

The annual music recital of the outstanding music students of the department will be held this year on Thursday, May 22, at 7:30 in Roberts' Hall. Vocal numbers will be rendered by Sam Taylor, Zelma Parnell, William Gossard, Wade Koontz, Jack Houts and Louise Ellison.

Piano soloists will be Gene Thacker, Jane Austin, Grace Bivens, Sam Taylor, Doris Koonce and Olin Blickensderfer. Instrumental numbers included are by Claudia Strange, with the clarinet, and Eugene Connelly, with the trumpet.

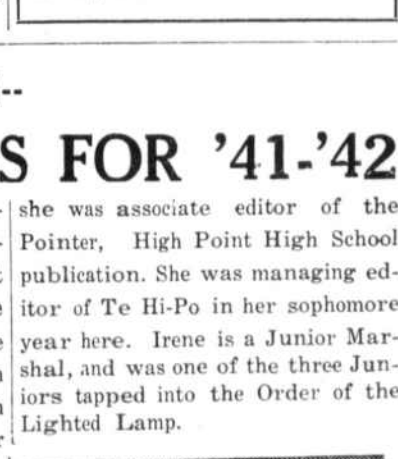
The a capella choir will close the recital with three selections: "Three Blind Mice," by the girls' chorus; "Sourwood Mountain," by the boys' chorus, and "The Echo Song," by Lassus, the entire choir.

DAY STUDENT HEADS

The Day Student governing bodies have elected Mary Alice Thayer and Banks Chilton to head the two councils for next year.

Mary Alice Thayer succeeds Jeanne Rankin as president of the Girls' Council. Other representatives will be elected soon after the fall term begins.

Banks Chilton takes the place of Burke Koontz as Boys' Day Student president. Harley Williams was elected to represent the senior class on the council; Sam Taylor, the junior class; Don Switek, the sophomore class. A member from the freshman class will be named next year.



JOHN HAMM

John took over the business manager's post in the middle of his sophomore year and has held the position since. He has been identified with the work of the Ministerial Association since his enrollment here.

Nikes to Install Officers Tonight

Nikanthans to Hold Final Meeting of Year; Incoming and Outgoing Officers Wear White.

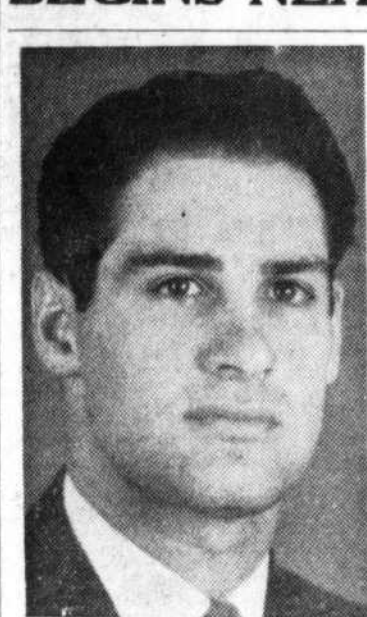
New Nikanthans Literary Society officers who were elected last week for the year 1941-42, are: President, Gerry Rash; vice president, Dot Pressnell; secretary, Helen Campbell; treasurer, Evelyn

Kearns; critic, Virginia Hunt; reporter, Martha Gray Mickey; monitor, Irene Current; pianist, Gerry Rash; chaplain, Dorothy Lee Usher.

Installation of these officers is to be conducted Wednesday night at the last regular meeting of this school year.

Doris Holmes is the retiring president of the Nikanthans.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY



FRANK FERNANDEZ

New S. G. Officers Installed Tuesday

Fernandez and Co-Workers Take Over Duties of Student Government as Watts Administers Oath of Office.

A new slate of officers was sworn in yesterday morning at the regular chapel period by C. A. (Whitey) Watts, retiring president of the student body.

Frank Fernandez, new president of the student body, received the oath of office, as did Dick Rozzelle, who was elected vice-president in the elections. Grace Bivens was given the oath of office for secretary of the student body, succeeding Helen Crowder.

Jerry Counihan was inaugurated as new president of the men's dormitory council, succeeding Bill Keene.

Banks Chilton is the new president of the Men's Day Student Council, while Mary Alice Thayer is the girls' head.

New student council officers given the oath of office were Marie Snider and Jack Astrella, of the rising sophomore class, and Jack Houts and Zelma Parnell of the rising junior class. The rising senior class student council representatives were not sworn in yesterday morning.

Dr. Taylor Speaks For Vespers Here

Dr. S. W. Taylor spoke at the vesper service in the college auditorium last Sunday evening on the subject, "The Principle of Giving." The natural world, human beings and God pay constant allegiance to this law of giving.

"The natural world is built on the principle of giving," Dr. Taylor stated. "Birds sing, the sun and moon shine, flowers breathe forth their sweet fragrance and give us their rare beauty, and the sea gives the world an abundance of food supply and its bosom for the commerce of the world—they were made to do just that. When they cease doing these things we lose interest in them," Dr. Taylor said.

"We are made to give in the human realm as in the natural realm. Simply getting does not enrich life—God never made anyone simply to get," the speaker pointed out. "The folks this world delights to honor are those who like to give," he reminded us. We can make ourselves indispensable by what we give.

"God Himself gives," Dr. Taylor stated. "He is the giver of every good and perfect gift." God gave His only Son for us and Christ Himself offered Himself to save the world.

"We've got to give what we have," Dr. Taylor emphatically stated. "It is an inexorable law to which God has subjected our life. What we give is going to either help someone to be better or worse; to encourage or discourage."

Jack Houts sang the solo, "For My Mother," accompanied at the piano by Miss Whitlock. Winifred Burton presided over the program.

Dr. Humphreys to Give Baccalaureate Address on Sunday; Dr. Greene of Duke to Speak on Diploma Day.

The second largest graduating class in history—only one less than last year's record-breaking 87 graduates—will be presented their degrees Monday morning, May 26, in Harrison Gymnasium, when Dr. Walter K. Greene, of Duke University, delivers the commencement address. The conferring of degrees will climax the graduation exercises which begin one week from tomorrow night.

The Commencement week opens Thursday night, May 22, in the auditorium when the music department of the college presents its annual recital. The following night at the same place the oratorical and essay contests will be held. At 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, the seniors will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys.

Saturday is scheduled as Alumni day. Saturday night the class night exercises are scheduled to be held in the auditorium.

A busy program has been lined up for Sunday, May 26, starting at 11 o'clock in Harrison Gymnasium when Dr. G. I. Humphreys will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors. At 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in front of Women's Hall, the college band will give a concert. The activities for the day close Sunday night when Dean P. E. Lindley gives his annual message to the religious organizations on the campus.

The academic procession will begin at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, and will be followed by the commencement address by Dr. Greene. Conferring of degrees will be made after his address.

ROWAN LECTURE FINAL BUT GOOD

Secret Service Secrets Revealed by Lecturer Here Last Wednesday Night.

Last Wednesday night the final lecture in the series given in the college auditorium was delivered by Richard Wilmer Rowan, secret service agent.

Mr. Rowan had one of the most sparkling senses of humor ever displayed on the college lecture program.

In speaking of the spies in America, he stated that 409,000 had been suspected in January. One-half of those probably have been falsely suspected, but the list may be only one-fifth of the total number of real secret agents.

Japan pays \$7,000,000 annually for secret service. That country has been using the spy system the longest, the Germans the hardest, and the Russians and Italians try here and there in their own way.

America does not have any fears about her neighbors, though they do fear us. Mexico and the South American countries do not trust Americans. Mr. Rowan has now gone to Florida to condition himself before going to South America to investigate something which may become dangerous to our welfare.

Mr. Rowan stated that Poland was taken over more completely than any other country in Europe. Foreign agents had tapped the wires in Warsaw and were able to get the minister's railroad mobilization plans, so their troops were bombed at every place.

The same kind of tapping was discovered in our own capital. The lines from the White House in Washington, D. C., to the top floor suite in a hotel usually occupied by Cordell Hull or some distinguished diplomat were tapped.

Mr. Rowan told an amusing story about the Norway fishing boat who intended to rescue the British planemen. Soon after Germany had occupied Norway, a German plane flew in the sea off the coast. A Norwegian officer knew who it was and made no attempt to rescue them. The fishing boat

(Continued on page 4)

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITORIAL STAFF

Irene Parker	Editor
Marse Grant	Associate Editor
Lucille Craven	News Reporter
Victor Harber	News Reporter
Ruth Griffith	News Reporter
Dick Rozelle	Sports Editor
Lou Socia	Sports Reporter
Ruth Good	Feature Writer
Iris Thacker	News Reporter
Mary Workman	News Reporter
Mary Townsend	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Mary Holton	News Reporter

BUSINESS STAFF

JOHN M. HAMM	Business Manager
RALPH J. YOW	Advertising Manager

CIRCULATION

Wayne Lindley, Martha Hamm, Clarice Hoover

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941

BETTER ELECTION PROCEDURE

During the recent election, there was probably more confusion and needless "campaigning" than in any election during the last four years. One group saw to it that many of the students were "reminded" for whom to cast their vote. One of the officers of the student government was handing out ballots while on his lapel was a ribbon boasting certain candidates.

We may continue to harp on the subject of student government, but more power will never be granted to student government here, unless students and student officers become mature enough to accept these responsibilities which are granted them by the administration. Student government can be a rare privilege granted to students capable of governing themselves or it can be just another item to put in the college catalogue. The strength or weakness of student government is entirely up to the students.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

The religious emphasis week which closed recently was counted a success by the two organizations which sponsored it. This was the first services of this type since 1938, so naturally the interest wasn't as high as if the services had been held every year. We feel these services should occupy an important place on the calendar next year. The meeting this year came at a time in the year when it had to be sandwiched between other events, and it also came at a time when students are very busy with term papers, exam preparations, etc. But even with these apparent conflicts the attendance was encouraging and a good spirit was shown.

Surely, students can set aside one week in the year to concentrate on the most important phase of our lives. If religious emphasis week is made an annual affair—and we feel that it will be—it should develop into one of the outstanding events on the college calendar. Making it an annual affair and pushing it to the front on the calendar is a challenge facing the religious organizations on the campus next year—and a very worthwhile challenge, too.

CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT

ASIA

120 North Main Street

Tom Wong, Mgr.

• 1941 •

FLORIDA'S NEWEST — FINEST & LARGEST
All-Year Hotel



THE RIVIERA
Near Daytona Beach.

Ideal Convention or Conference Headquarters. Capacity 400.

The only Hotel Bar open all year between
Jacksonville & Palm Beach.

Radio and Fan in Every Room. Golf Links. Artesian Swimming Pool with Sand Beach. Tennis, Badminton, Ping Pong, Croquet, Horseshoe and Shuffleboard Courts. Ballroom and Convention Hall. Banquet Facilities. Spacious Grounds.
COOLEST SPOT IN ALL FLORIDA. AT THE BIRTHPLACE OF THE TRADE WINDS. Where the Labrador (Arctic) Current meets the Gulf Stream, and Summer Bathing and Fishing are Superb.

Write for Special Summer Rates, April to December.

Hotel Riviera, Box 429, Daytona Beach, Fla.

**MOUNTAINEER, TAR HEEL & CRACKER
VACATION HEADQUARTERS.**

Taken for GRANTED

MEMORIES

The transition period from a green, dopey, blundering freshman to a job-seeking senior is four years that could easily fill a long book, but today all we need is enough to fill a column. In fact, this last column could hardly be filled with anything except memories, highlights, and a few low-lights. Some people and things we can never forget, especially those associated with our tenure in college.

HOW CAN YOU SOON FORGET

The originality and ability to do things which Cleo Templeton possesses. The friendliness of Betty Sechrest and Jerry Counihan. Scholars like Jack Lee, Lucile Craven, and Horace Giles. Beauty queens like Verel Ward, Dot Jones, Alice Chandler, Rachel Spainhour, Julie Warren, Helen Crowder. The neatness of Gertrude Bingham and Janis Usher. Coach Yow's money-saving motto, "Boys, you've got to take care of the equipment." The quips of Burke Koontz. Chapel speakers like Rev. Paul Hardin, Rev. Elwood Carroll, and Dr. Rustin. Those plays staged by Mr. Fleischmann and his talented Footlighters: Gerry Rash, Lawrence Byrum, Morton Flower, and Harriett Berry in particular.

SURELY YOU WON'T FORGET

Hamp and his reserved, modest manner despite the publicity he received and deserved. Those classes under Miss Idol, Dr. Kennett, and Dr. Lindley. The biting remarks which Soc Chakales flung at our football team in days which were pretty blue for football. Typical crack: "The Panthers are still

building character. Lenoir-Rhine passed that stage long ago. The score: 32-7. The foreigners from Turkey, Venezuela, Porto Rico, and Austria. The addition of Miss Dean and Coach Jim to the physical ed staff and the popularity they have achieved. The presiding and planning ability of Dr. Hinshaw who can make the most difficult program go off smoothly. The influx of Freepressers, Capitol Hill boys, and Eric products.

YOU ARE CERTAIN TO REMEMBER

The wit and humor of Professor Allred who could enliven a course in the physiological make-up of pre-historic animals if he had to. Old Ed, the handy man who is as much a part of the campus as any of the buildings. Those few unfortunate events which we would all like to forget, but they can't be erased from our memory either. The familiar and always pleasant face of Allen Austin behind the counter of the student store. Miss White who will load you down with books when you solicit her help in preparing a term paper.

And above all, we will remember the happy hours we have spent on this sheet in the last four years. Some weeks it was a little hard, but by the time the next week rolled around, we had forgotten the last issue and were ready to start on a new edition.

As for the future, that is a question mark. The young person knows little about his future these days. It may be with Uncle Sam; it may be in business; it may be in journalism; but wherever it is, we won't forget our days here at H. P. C.

THE CHAPEL CONDUCT IS AWFUL!

From all the first graders who are unruly in the elementary schools, this college seems to take the cabbages when their conduct in chapel is considered.

If anyone even tried to settle down and be a little respectful last Thursday and last Tuesday, he could not be seen for the hundreds who were fidgeting.

In the senior program, even the seniors couldn't march in quietly. They had to stop, and whisper, and giggle, and, finally, find a seat on the way out. They made an awfully good impression on me!!

And from my seat in chapel, I could look out over the campus and count several seniors who were not where they should have been. Don't they even care about our meeting in their honor? Didn't they think that everybody else likes a lovely spring morning outside?

When seniors don't cooperate by appearing in chapel, underclassmen are not very much influenced to come. It's almost as disrespectful as the corpse not attending its own funeral. The people feel cheated!

On Tuesday, the whole atmosphere was one of fun. Ordinarily, such awarding of letters and installation of officers would have been an impressive ceremony which would mean more than a chance to get some one on the stage amused and embarrassed. Not this time, though! No—we've got to celebrate the "going out of the old and coming in of the new" by putting someone on the spot and then being thoroughly amused in tones which nobody can deny. Laughing is contagious, y'know, and it's pretty hard to turn away a mob. They all follow like dumb goats!

Well, why don't we try to attend the last chapel program in a way more befitting to college students and more like dignified seniors would expect? Let them understand that we are paying respect, and, after all, we should do so, because the class, as a whole, deserves it.

Compliments

of

**Bloom Furniture
Company**

North Main Street

REMEMBER Juniors and Seniors

That You Can Order
Your Class Ring and
Have It Delivered Any-
time During the Sum-
mer.

**HIGH POINT
COLLEGE
BOOK STORE**

WHEN IN NEW YORK

Be Thrifty...

- New 23-Story Hotel
- Transit Lines at Door
- Centrally Located
- Free Swimming Pool, Gym
- Separate Floors for Ladies
- Air-conditioned Restaurant
- Cocktail Lounge

SINGLE \$150 DAILY WITH BATH \$200

DOUBLE WITH BATH FROM \$250

W. K. Y. - Monthly - \$1000

KENMORE HALL

145 EAST 23rd STREET, NEW YORK

OFFICIAL HOTEL GEORGE A. TURKEL, MGR.

Smart summer ease!

SPORT SHIRTS

98¢

Porous weaves for extra coolness! Short sleeves, Windsor Collars! Wanted colors! Small, medium, and large!

GABARDINE SLACKS \$3.98

PENNEY'S

4th Floor

fifth column

These lil' ol' crazy clouds that just make the earth cold, bring out the blue contrast in the sky, and threaten rain—well, I don't like 'em. They're all right 'cept in this season. But for the last few days they've been scattering their crazy-quilt patterns from horizon to horizon and casting a shadow over my mind. The wind's had a great deal to do with it. I saw the grass shivering the other day as the cold wind huffed and puffed across its tender blades. I saw the chill bumps rise on a sun-burned arm as the lassie displayed her tan.

I hear the government's going to confiscate make-up for war purposes. I don't know what it is in cosmetics that is used in ammunition, but I think most of the women have been aware of its dangerous power since Cleopatra. Perhaps there's more ammunition in a tube of lipstick than the government itself realizes.

Mebbe this is the opportunity, though, that men are trying to take to get the stuff back. The Indians used to use war paint, y' know, and their squaws didn't have any at all. I wonder who took it away from 'em first. War paint is meant to be dangerous.

There's psychology in wearing cosmetics, too. Don't tell me the war's getting sooo bad that the morale has to be kept up with false faces. But I do know that when women puts on a new streak of bright lipstick, she feels stronger to conquer the world.

Buying something new—either a hat or a lipstick—is awfully good for the Monday blues, too. That is, if you're satisfied with what you get.

I heard of a baseball team getting an impossible victory, too, one time, just because they'd pause on the bases to powder their noses. They had a girl manager, you might have known that, but the opposing team had built all their scorn on the team who might learn how to flick a powder puff rather than a home run. So when the effeminate nine brought their nine compacts onto the diamond, all the scornful nine were shocked into inertia. Their catcher had hay fever, too. It was a good story.

Maybe the government's been thinking that far ahead. It does, y'know. Sometimes we never know about it, thank goodness, and sometimes we know about it too late. Wonder which would go the farthest, a bayonet or a powder puff? Wonder which will last in history? Are they the two indispensable of barbarism and civilization?

By the way, maybe that's Hitler's secret weapon, 'n' our government's gonna give him a taste of his own sneezing.

Y'know, sneezing's about the most helpless feeling there is. Sometimes it comes so unobtrusively that you don't even know it's there until it's over. Then, in a lightning process, you realize that you've sneezed and there's nothing to do about it. But in that lightning instant, you can drop dead. You can take an everlasting cold.

Two Chapel Hill top-notchers who were hitch-hiking in this vicinity had traded in the old standby, the thumb, and were displaying a sign that read "Approved by Good Housekeeping." We wonder, and wander down!

Glamaek admitted that they'd just picked the sign up, but Campbell very vividly remembered that they'd passed a severe test to acquire it. Isn't that just like a newspaperman!

And the journalist, when the car passed the scene of an accident, said "Let's don't stop! Let's don't stop!" Canyaimaginatethat?

This last slug is like a bubble bath that we've distilled from The Carolinian. It was just too good to let it disappear without your seeing it.

"Once upon a time there was a little man who wasn't there (the same one you've heard so much about) whose name was Will o' the Wisp. One morning he was awakened by the crowing of his phantom rooster. It was one of those warm spring daze, and as he ran a coma through his hair he hummed with delete. He skipped gayly downstairs to read the morning vapor and eat his breakfast of Ghost Toasties and Evaporated Milk and seeming hot mythcuits. His fond transparents, who were gold minus, urged him to hurry out and collect some doughnut holes to stuff the macaroni for lunch. Erased

BOOK REVIEW

AMERICAN GLASS

—Mary Howard Northend

The history of American glass is most confusing, especially that which was made during pioneer days, when little consideration was given to preserving records; yet, by gleaming here is a fact, there another, we are enabled to piece together an authentic story. Through its telling one learns how many stumbling blocks lay along its progress, until one wonders how our forefathers had the courage to keep on until success was assured.

Each attempt brought us nearer to the end, a bit further along the paths that led us on and on, and it is only by comparing the work of yesterday with that of today that we fully realize the great strides that have been made bringing us to an equal footing with other glass-making countries who have spent centuries in making productions before we as a nation entered the field.

The story of glass is in reality one that has never been fully told but it has been the endeavor of the author to keep close to the spirit of the times so that he who reads may learn of its evolutions which finally ended in acknowledged success.

out to the mirage to get his car, but alas . . . something was a myth, for his tires had been punctured by nills and all the spooks in the wheels were broken. He shouted, "Blankety blank! Vague take it!" or voids to that effect. But his shoutings were in feign. What was he to do? How could he be spectre get doughnut holes without a car? Suddenly, he had an idea. Rushing across a vacant lot, he harnessed his spirited nightmare and singing "Empty Eaddles" he galloped off to the "Illusion Fields."

(What clever fools these mortals be!)

I wonder if people who get diplomas are called diplomats. Sounds sensible to me. That's the way it's done sometimes.

Sue and Jan are trying themselves in this last week. They are challenging any other two for the tennis doubles championship. It's a good way to forget that exam. Why don't you accept that challenge?

Autographs

... Please

I can't even turn around without bumping into an autograph seeker. Honestly, one would be led to believe that the foyer was Hollywood Boulevard and that even the smallest freshman was a celebrity. But, I like it. Autographing annuals gives one an excellent opportunity for loitering in the foyer, neglecting unprepared assignments, and making cracks at helpless victims. One plea I wish to make—please write so I can read it. It takes a handwriting expert to decipher the touching sentiments written in my book.

Speaking of sentiments, what do you think of these: "No time to write, lunch" . . . "You're swell, you're intellectual, you're cute" . . . "Well, I think you're wonderful. Just stay the way you are and your dynamic personality will achieve heights of success." (No, I couldn't get my dress over my head that night.) . . . Have you ever heard such egotism as this? "You are the next best person from T'ville, George Welborn" . . . "Dear Horace . . . Charlie . . . Bruce" . . . "There ain't no flies on you, hun" . . . "After four years of being in your classes, I think you'll do—(I could say more but you fib)—when are you going to take me to the show?" . . . "Enjoyed every minute of it" . . . "Happy are we met, happy have we been, happy may we part, and happy meet again" . . . Everywhere you see "Good Luck" "Best Wishes" "Be Good" "Keep your chin up, and love" It is all fun, all a part of the ending of school. "Well, see you next year, I'm afraid."

"P. S.: If you ever come to Erie Pa., drop in. I'll always be a bachelor. Blank."

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
But tell me, dear,
What color are you?"

This verse came on the eve of a sun-burn of one of the belles!

"I want to see you more, Miss Moore!"

"I'm going to miss you a lot, but I don't know why. Blank."

"I'll not be Rash, but I wouldn't mind being."

SYMPATHY TO LEES

The Hi-Po wishes to express its deep sympathy to Jack and Ruth Lee upon the death of their father.

Margaret Marie Shop

146 South Main Street

Sportswear

Specialists

In High Point

When it's "Intermission"

... pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF HIGH POINT

ALL FOR THIS YEAR . . .

HI-PO SPORTS

SEE YOU NEXT FALL

Soscia-l-HIGHLITES

By
LOU SOSCIA

Well, this is what I've always wanted—my own column. I've always wanted to go to ball games free and see fights and wrestling matches gratis by just showing my press card. I've always wanted that power of the press. Well, now I have it. I find out that there's no power at all, but there's just a lot of hard work and sweat involved. Well, anyway, thanks Marse and Dick, for this soap-box column.

NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL ASPECT

Now that we have about one week of school work and then one week of exams, don't you think it fitting to talk of next year's football team? Yes, me too!

Well, now as we look on the team, we see nihil (Latin word for nothing). We see that we are minus two ends, two tackles, one guard and a center from the first string. Then we look again and blink our eyes in astonishment, but the picture hasn't changed a bit. The ends, and a finer pair couldn't be found, Moran and Watts are leaving this institution via sheepskin. At the two tackle positions (a stone wall since they've been there) Tarver and Johnson sing farewell. Johnson has left us to be married (what a poor excuse) and Tarver is handed an A.B. this May. At guard Forney likes his wife better than the team, so ph-t-t, there he goes like a flash. At last we come to the center slot, and blink, lo and behold Bennett is leaving us, leaving us in a hole twice as wide as it's deep—that's plenty wide.

But something soothing comes to us as we see the reserves loom in the background ready to take over the wheel. We can see Fletcher, Houts, Veach and Myers giving the team stoppers in these positions. They'll have to fight it out among themselves. They each have shown us in the past season (except Myers) that they hold their own on the line.

Myers is the dark horse in this race, but he'll make it darker for the opposition when he pounds through the line play after play. He has been developed in the Junior Varsity mages and has shown us his ability. He is fast, rugged and heavy—the answer to any coach's prayer.

Fletcher has shown his eagerness in each of the games by his unintentional off-sides—how he really wants to play—and this Washington "kike" will be in there fighting.

Veach was one of the hustling boys out on the practice field last year. He never tires of work and he could be a valuable sixty minute man in times of need. Although he was robbed of a letter last year he is a letterman as far as experience is concerned.

Houts, with his weight, can show his ability and fight-hard spirit in that field and when High Point has a good team next year we can rest assured that Jack will be in there fighting.

Jumping over to guard position we find Lepkowski, a sure All-Conference man. With his willingness and grit he has already earned the respect of opposing linesmen. He is going places! Watch him and see.

With no second string center in sight we shoot out to the two end positions and see three boys jumping high for that ball with only two coming down. Who the two will be, we don't know, but we do know that three are trying. They are Mantzouris, Flanagan and Liptak fighting out for the two end positions. The whole three have what it takes but only two of them can take Watt's and Moran's places and that's some job.

As we see the crystal ball we see a strong line next year. The reserves are strengthened by past experience and it's a sophomore line next year with an exception of possibly two men.

Then in the backfield we find three large holes left by the graduates-to-be "Mickey" Cochran, "Harpo" Clifton and "Grizzly" Griswald. It's alright to lose two good men through graduation but when the army has to disturb a sophomore star back, then it's disgusting. "Griz" can be remembered always for his great runs in almost every game but especially last year's W. C. T. C. game. He was a future All-Conference man, but that's all over now.

Enough has been said of Cochran, who was a one-man backfield with his accurate passes, dynamite-laden runs, and booming punts. But in back of him stands Petack ready to take his place. Joe is really another human cannon ball when he goes through the line for gain and he'll be counted on much next year. Then Spinelli comes up and this boy has the ability and he'll use it next season. He took Cochran's place when he was out last year, but this year if he hustles he will be in there gunning and gaining yards.

We don't know who they will use in Griswald's position. It may be Zuras, Maxwell, etc., but whoever it is he has to be good to make us forget Art.

But don't forget that H. P. C. will come up with some freshmen stars who will change the picture. But as far as we are concerned this is the present standing. So let's go, boys. Let's get together and knock those big shots from the top seats in the North State Conference—and by the looks of the above line-up we can do it. Wait and see.

I HEAR THAT . . .

Lump, the waiter, was really serving that softball with red hot spices last Sunday. Only three boys took his offerings for three hits . . . The junior girls' softball team consists of Yankee-ettes. They're thinking of challenging the boys . . . Cel Malfregeot gave up pole vaulting. He swallowed his tobacco when he went up last time. . . "Ugly" Lippmann really gave the boys a little fun when he visited us the other day . . . We're still waiting for the ping-pong champion. Unveil him, Art!

Question of the Week: Has the American League ever had a batting champion lower than .349 since 1908?

FAREWELL

Well I guess a good-bye is right,
So dear students don't you cry;
We'll meet next year in the old school,
So until September, please be cool.

For Cool, Enjoyable Recreation
Go to the
TRI-CITY BILLIARD PARLOR
NORTH MAIN STREET

Guilford Wins Track Title; Panthers Second

CATAWBA VERY NEAR PANTHERS IN FINAL ACCOUNTING OF POINTS

Guilford Gathers Majority of First Places in Meet Held at the High School Field.

Guilford College won the annual North State Conference Track Tournament here Saturday afternoon for the second straight year as they outpointed High Point, Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne who finished in that order.

The Quakers grabbed off 7 of the 15 first places to roll up a total of 59 points. The meet was held on the Senior High School track.

Second place went to the local Panthers, but it was only after a nip and tuck battle with the Catawba Indians that they were able to make the spot with 44½ total was one and one-fourth points better than Catawba's 43½ total. The Lenoir-Rhyne team scored 17½ points.

Little Dick Rozzelle's first in the broad jump gave the Panthers their slim lead and when the Guilford relay team captured that event the Indians were unable to get back into the lead.

Julien Thompson of Catawba won individual scoring honors when he won first in the 440 and second in the low hurdles. He scored 13 of his team's points.

The Guilford team lagged behind until after the first two events had been completed. Earl Hollowell put them in the running when he came home ahead of the field in the 100-yard dash.

After this the champions turned in first in the mile relay, low hurdles, 220 and 880, the relay and the two mile run.

A four-way tie resulted in the high jump, but Hollowell of Catawba was awarded the first place. Each of the men jumped five feet and five inches.

Whitey Watts making his final appearance for a Panther athletic team won first in the shot and seconds in both the 100 and 22 dashes for 11 points.

Summary:
Shot put—Watts, High Point; Ream, Lenoir-Rhyne; Lepkowski, High Point; Ellis, Catawba. Distance, 39 feet 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Hamil, Catawba; Ausband, Guilford; Ferebee, Catawba; Snorr, Catawba. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

High hurdles—Thompson, Catawba; Truesdale, High Point; D. Smith, Guilford; Fletcher, High Point. Time, 16.5.

100 Yard Dash—Hollowell, Guilford; Watts, High Point; Kucker, Guilford; Wilkins, Catawba. Time 10.3.

Mile run—Lindley, Guilford; Lette, Guilford; Bonzac, Lenoir-Rhyne; Patzig, Guilford. Time 5:06.5.

Discus throw—Ellis, Catawba; Needham, High Point; Morton, High Point; Craycirk, Lenoir-Rhyne. Distance, 117 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Fletcher, High Point; Point, Demmy, High Point; Hollowell, Catawba; Evans, Lenoir-Rhyne. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches. (First four-way tie for first.)

440 yard run—Thompson, Catawba; Schoelkoepe, Guilford; Rozzelle, High Point; R. Smith, Guilford. Time, 55.2.

Low hurdles—Hollowell, Guilford; Thompson, Catawba; Hollowell, Lenoir-Rhyne; D. Smith, Guilford. Time, 27 seconds.

Javelin—Ream, Lenoir-Rhyne; Morton, High Point; Mendenhall, Guilford; Fletcher, High Point. Distance, 187 feet 5½ inches.

220 yard dash—Kucker, Guilford; Watts, High Point; Rozzelle, High Point; Williams, Catawba. Time, 24 seconds.

880 yard run—Schoelkoepe, Guilford; Bingamin, Catawba; Lette, Guilford; Charles, Catawba. Time, 2:13.9.

Broad jump—Rozzelle, High Point; Truesdale, High Point; Hamil, Catawba; Wilkins, Catawba. Distance, 21 feet 11½ inches.

Relay—Guilford, (Smith, Kucker, Griggs, Schoelkoepe); Catawba; Lenoir-Rhyne. Time 3:45.1.

Two mile run—Melbohm, Guilford; Lindley, Guilford; Berger, Catawba; Reddick, Guilford; The time, 11 minutes, 10 seconds.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

Athletes Prove to Be Good Student Leaders

Girl Sports

The W. A. A. banquet was held at the Sheraton Hotel on May 10. Numeral awards were given to Jessie Baity, Becky Brockmann, Marguerite Campbell, Ada Oliver, Frances Plunkett, Lillie Mae Moore, Patsy Sifford, Sue Woodruff, Mildred Allen, Eloise Cecil, Jule Warren, Helen Scott, Kat Howard. Letters were given to Geneva Crowder, Betty Russell, Jewell Campbell, Mary Alice Thayer, Ruth Guyer, Virginia Hunt.

The junior class won the cup for having won the most tournaments during the year.

Ethel Norton was given the cup for badminton champion; Geneva Crowder was given a runner-up cup.

New officers elected at the banquet were Tootsie Elkins, president; Geneva Crowder, vice-president; Audrey Guthrie, secretary; Jessie Baity, treasurer.

The dance was a girl break. Clarence Leonard furnished the music.

University of North Carolina women will come to High Point for a softball game and tennis match Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The varsity softball team, composed of Crowder, Sebastian, Norton, Guthrie, Russell, Sifford, M. A. Thayer, Elkins, Guyer, Brockmann, and Moore will play.

Ethel Norton, Geneva Crowder, Emma and Lilly Whitaker will play tennis.

The junior class won the softball tournament.

We notice the way the athletes of High Point College have really taken over most every important office and this page is especially proud of its sons. We don't know what it is that they have, but whatever it is there is one thing you can't get away from them, they're popular.

The three rising classes have elected all well known athletes to their helm recently. Contrary to this in other colleges, athletes are not so popular. In fact, we may go so far as to say that during their off season, they are looked down upon. But on this campus through their good scholastic work an ever increasing popularity, they have control.

The newly elected president of the Student Government, Frank Fernandez, is captain of the football team for next year, succeeding Whitey Watts, last season's co-captain. Their good-naturedness won them their job and if anyone would like to follow their formula we would say it's a wise idea.

Then the vice president, Dick Rozzelle, partakes of football, baseball, soccer and track and showed us his excellency in school popularity when he decidedly beat two opponents for the office by an extremely wide margin.

Then in the rising senior class there is soccer co-coach Elvin Lewis, while in the rising junior class George Demmy, a basketball ace takes the lead. In the rising sophomore class there is a two termer in H. T. Maxwell, the football quarterback, proving that his

We Welcome New and Old Customers

C. D. HODGE
TOM J. MOSER
JOHNNIE KITTRELL
T. B. SYKES
Sykes Barber Shop
Wachovia Bank Building

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

Congratulations to Seniors

We Klean Klothes Klean

H. P. Steam Laundry

PHONE 3325

For Safety and Service

JOLLY CAB COMPANY

Phone 4514

24-HOUR SERVICE

4 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

107 WEST HIGH STREET

25c

25c

The Sign of Clover Brand

Means the Sign of

"Quality Pasteurized Dairy Products"

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Clover Brand Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 4553

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY

205 Centennial Avenue

Bill Keene, College Representative

Orange-Crush

CARBONATED BEVERAGE

Tennis Courts Opened; Work Is Not Finished

The long awaited tennis courts have been opened to the students. Although they are not in tip-top shape and completely finished, we find that there are students playing on the courts daily. But by constant playing and through consistent going over with the roller the courts by next September will be worth something to play on. But, anyway, at least they provide the boys something to do in their spare time.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

election in the frosh class was no mistake.

Jerry Counihan heads the dormitory council after giving Fernandez a close race for presidency of the student government. He is backed by "Lump" Lombardy, scrappy guard on the basketball team.

There are numerous other offices held by athletes on this campus, such as vice president of the rising sophomore class, Henry Liptak, end on the gridiron; Harpo Clifton is president of the present senior class, while Bill Keene was head of the dormitory council, with Fernandez as his able vice-president.

We're trying to point out that these above mentioned boys were and are entrusted by the student body to carry out very important offices.

PANTHERS CLOSE POOR SEASON BY BOWING TO LENOIR-RHYNE 14-5

Locals Outfit Bears But It's Runs That Win a Ball Game.

Well again, students. Your baseball boys lost last Friday and we mean it, too. At least Lenoir-Rhyne meant it as they swamped our boys by 14-5 last Friday afternoon at their field. The thing that gets us sore is that we beat them a couple of weeks ago by 10 runs, and then we fizzle Friday.

Of course, the boys were trying, and they should be given credit, but we still want to win.

Griswald led our attack with a double and two singles, while Stasulli, Nance, Koontz, and Mills chipped for two hits apiece.

The Bears jumped out to a lead in the second inning after High Point scored one run that inning. But the Bears scored four runs and then they scored eight runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. We had a rally in the seventh, with three runs, but that is far as we got.

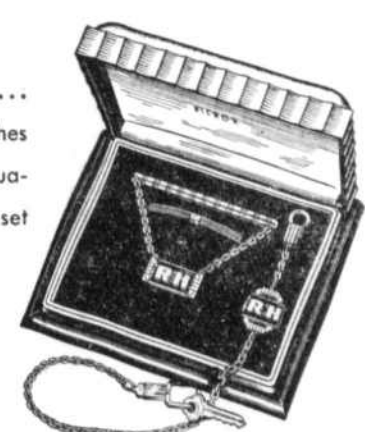
One thing we should be given credit for is that we out-hit the other team, but you know and we know that games aren't won on hits. This ended the season for the boys and a rather unsuccessful season, but as the Brooklyn Dodger fan say, "Wait until next year," so we say the same thing. By the way, we see that the Dodgers are having their year. Well, you never can tell, so let's wait until next year, and until then, please, do us a favor.

Congratulations!

TO THE GRADUATE



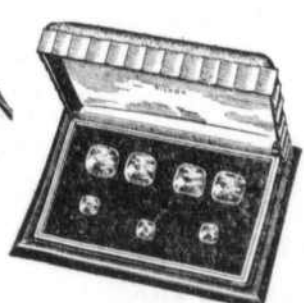
He'll salute your choice . . . send your good wishes with the perfect graduation gift . . . a Jewelry set by Hickok.



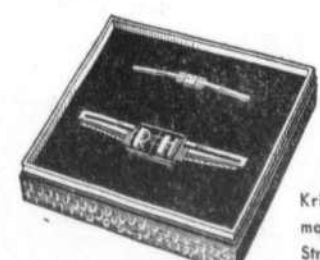
Kristol Blocks on Key-chain and tie chain with collar bar . . . \$4.



Hickok Knife . . . silver dollar size . . . with blade and file \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Keychains \$1.50 up.



Summer Dress set in Midnight blue or Maroon Pearl . . . \$3.50.



Kristol Tie Bar with matching collar bar in Strata-line initials . . . \$2

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

308 North Main Street The Shop For Students

Fourth Music Week In City

Musical Programs Now Being Given in High Point at Senior High School.

Last week has been observed throughout the nation as National Music Week, and following this, the music department of the High Point city schools planned its 4th annual festival which began Monday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock at the senior high school auditorium with a program presented by the Teachers' Chorus and the Senior High School Band.

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at the junior high auditorium, there was an elementary instrumental demonstration. Rhythmic

ROWAN

(Continued From Page 1)

however, went out to the plane and started back with the two fliers. About half way back, the fisherman threw the two Nazis overboard. Then the boat came on to shore, the officers went down and asked the man why he rescued the Nazis and then threw them into the sea. The old man said, "Well, I thought they were R. A. F. boys, but I found out that they were Germans when they were on board. One of 'em said he wasn't dead, but he may have been lying, so I just threw them overboard."

bands from all the third grades and composed of 300 students, the tonet band of 75 students from the Emma Blair and Ada Blair schools the all-city elementary band, and the all-city elementary orchestra appeared on the program.

Wednesday night the combined glee clubs of all the elementary schools comprising 450 voices will be heard at the junior high auditorium, at 7:30 o'clock.

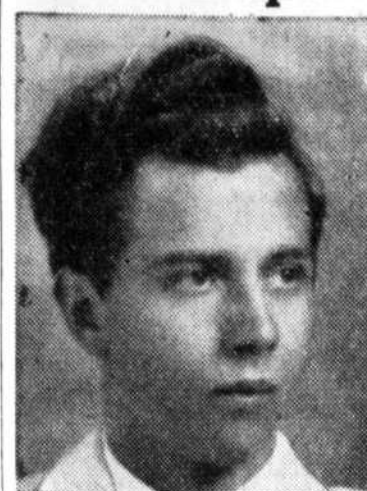
Thursday night at 8 o'clock, at the same place, the junior high band and orchestra will present a concert.

Friday night at the senior high auditorium there will be a program given by the a capella choir and the senior high orchestra.

Senior Roster

Name	Degree	Home
Baxter, Grady Blaine—A. B.		Fallston
Bennett, William J., Jr.—A. B.		High Point
Blair, Paul Henry—A. B.		Thomasville
Blickensderfer, Olin R.—A. B.		Gary, Ind.
Byerly, Manley Holdt—A. B.		Lexington
Byrum, Lawrence Weaver—A. B.		High Point
Carraway, Bruce Hilliard, Jr.—B. S.		High Point
Carver, George Maurice—A. B.		Forest City
Clifton, Robert Franklin—B. S.		High Point
Coble, Sam Lewis—B. S.		High Point
Cashatt, James Elmer—A. B.		Trinity
Cochrane, Charles Alvin—A. B.		Star
Deaton, Thomas Paul—A. B.		Shannon
Earle, Albert Grey—B. S.		Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Ellis, Garland Cecil—B. S.		Cary
Everhart, Delbert Franklin—B. S.		Thomasville
Farlow, John Walter—B. S.		Sophia
Faust, Leonard—A. B.		New York, N. Y.
Getty, Boyd Clark, Jr.—A. B.		Rahway, N. J.
Gibson, Adam Lee, Jr.—B. S.		High Point
Giles, Horace—A. B.		High Point
Grant, Marse—A. B.		High Point
Harber, Victor—A. B.		High Point
Hege, Bentley Foy—A. B.		Lexington
Hall, Henry Reynolds—A. B.		High Point
Holt, Robert Glenn, A. B.		Lexington
Howell, Hugh—A. B.		High Point
Hubble, Henry Hobert—B. S.		North Halston, Va.
Koontz, Charles Burke—B. S.		High Point
Kennedy, A. C., Jr.—A. B.		Thomasville
Lee, Jack—A. B.		High Point
Mary, W. Joseph—A. B.		Thomasville
Moore, James Thomas—B. S.		Troutville, Va.
Moran, John Terence—B. S.		Freeport, N. Y.
Needham, George—A. B.		Charlotte
Royals, Worth B.—A. B.		Trinity
Smith, Stokes Jerome—A. B.		High Point
Snider, Robert Clifton—B. S.		High Point
Tarver, Willis Albert—A. B.		Grayson, La.
Young, Henry Frank—A. B.		High Point
Watts, C. A., Jr.—B. S.		Winston-Salem
Wynn, Boyce—B. S.		Spindale
Atkins, Ruth Evelyn—A. B.		High Point
Austin, Nancy Jane—B. S.		High Point
Black, Ruth Murphy—A. B.		Thomasville
Bingham, Gertrude—A. B.		Union Grove
Brown, Helen Margaret—A. B.		Asheboro
Burton, Winifred—A. B.		High Point
Brooks, Lucy Rosselle—A. B.		Thomasville
Chandler, Alice Etta—A. B.		High Point
Chappell, Anne Garland—B. S.		High Point
Craven, Mary Lucille—A. B.		High Point
Cribbs, Edith Marie—A. B.		High Point
Cridlebaugh, Mary Snow—A. B.		High Point
Crowder, Helen Virginia—B. S.		High Point
Davis, Evelyn—A. B.		Bishopville, S. C.
Ellison, Bessie Catherine—A. B.		High Point
Ellison, Cornelia Louise—A. B.		High Point
Gay, Mary Taylor—A. B.		Margarettsville
Hart, Ethelene Parker—A. B.		High Point
Hill, Cornelia Lucille—A. B.		Murfreesboro
Hoggard, Miriam—B. S.		Lewiston
Holmes, Doris Wilma—A. B.		Graham
Kennett, Pauline—A. B.		High Point
Johnson, Fushia Lucille—B. S.		Winston-Salem
Kittrell, Nellie Gray—B. S.		Henderson
Mitchell, Mary Virginia—B. S.		High Point
Nicholas, Byrdelle—A. B.		Goodman, Miss.
Owen, Sara—A. B.		Oakboro
Payne, Celeste—B. S.		High Point
Pegram, Dorothy Ray—A. B.		Greensboro
Pinnix, Cleo—B. S.		Greensboro
Rankin, Jeanne Blair—B. S.		High Point
Sechrest, Betty Baxter—A. B.		High Point
Spainhour, Rachel Louise—A. B.		Winston-Salem
Pleasants, Mrs. Martha Mason—A. B.		Winston-Salem
Templeton, Cleo—B. S.		Harmony
Thayer, Lucy Neal—B. S.		Trinity
Tucker, Mrs. Agnes Vernon—A. B.		Lawsonville
Vernon, Carmen—A. B.		Mount Holly
Warner, Mrs. Regina Frost—A. B.		High Point
Warlick, Mabel Myra—A. B.		Casar
Whitaker, Lilly Lynch—B. S.		Enfield
Whitaker, Emma Harris—B. S.		Enfield
Harwood, Vina Ann—A. B.		Lexington
Myers, Mary Essie—A. B.		Thomasville

Music Department Faculty Will Give Recital



OLIN BLICKENSDERFER



MISS VERA WHITLOCK



MISS ERNESTINE FIELDS

The Faculty Music Recital will be held next Sunday evening, May 18, in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Many requests have been made throughout the year for a concert appearance of the faculty members of the music department, and they have agreed to appear jointly in a concert Sunday night.

The program has been released as it is given here:

I Andante and Variations—Opus 46—Schumann. Ernestine Fields and Vera Whitlock. Duo Piano.

II Concert No. 11 in E Flat Major Van Weber—Olin Blickensderfer, Clarinetist. Vera Whitlock, accompanist.

III Mam'selle Marie—Guton; Slumber Song—Carpenter; In the Silent Night—Rachmaninoff; Beloved—Riker; Heigh-Ho! What A Day—Riker; Joy—Scott. Vera E. Whitlock, soprano; Mrs. Gayle, accompanist.

IV Sonata Opus 81a—Beethoven;

Jeux Deaux—Ravel. Ernestine Fields, pianist.

V The Song of the Open Road—Malotte; "Evening Star," from "Tannhauser"—Wagner; "Largo al Factotum," from "Barber of Seville"—Rossin. Walter Fleischman, Baritone; Helen Scott, accompanist.

VI Konzerstueck in F Minor, Opus 79—Weber. Vera Whitlock, piano soloist; Ernestine Fields, piano condensations of orchestral score.

A. AND T. CHOIR TO SING HERE

Negro College Choir Previously Gave Splendid Performance in High Point.

The Choir and Glee Club of the A. & T. Negro College, of Greensboro, is to be presented at the William Penn High School in High Point, Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:15. The announcement was released last week. This same choir gave a splendid musical program at the Friends Church last winter. Several pupils of our music department attended and were well paid by a beautiful rendition of favorite musical selections. The tickets for the Thursday night performance are on sale in Miss Whitlock's studio, price, twenty-five cents each.

Congratulations To Seniors

SMITH'S STUDIO

Over Woolworths

Congratulations To Seniors

RAINBOW DINER

Corner Main and English Streets

BEESON HARDWARE CO.

SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS

High Point, North Carolina

"It Pays to Play"

With America out-of-doors It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their COOLER, Milder, BETTER TASTE

With outdoor lovers the country over, there's nothing like Chesterfield for a completely satisfying cigarette...they're always Cooler-Smoking, Definitely Milder and far Better-Tasting.

Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is the big reason for their ever-growing popularity.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy



Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP

Use Our STUDENT SERVICE

LOU SOSCIA Student Representative

ENJOY—



IT'S GOOD

Best Wishes

FOR YOUR VACATION

Shackelford's Men's Wear

124 North Main Street

SELECT WEARING APPAREL FOR GENTLEMEN

Ring-Harris Pharmacy

The College Store
114 N. Main St.
Phone 3333

High Point Steam Laundry

WE KLEAN KLOTHES KLEAN
North Wrenn Street
PHONE 5325

WELCOME TO THE

Sheraton Hotel

"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

MANN'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

FREE DELIVERY TO THE COLLEGE

HIGH POINT SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Conservative Banking Since 1905

North State Telephone Co.

Local and Long Distance Service

High Point, Thomasville, and Randleman

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLASS OF 1941

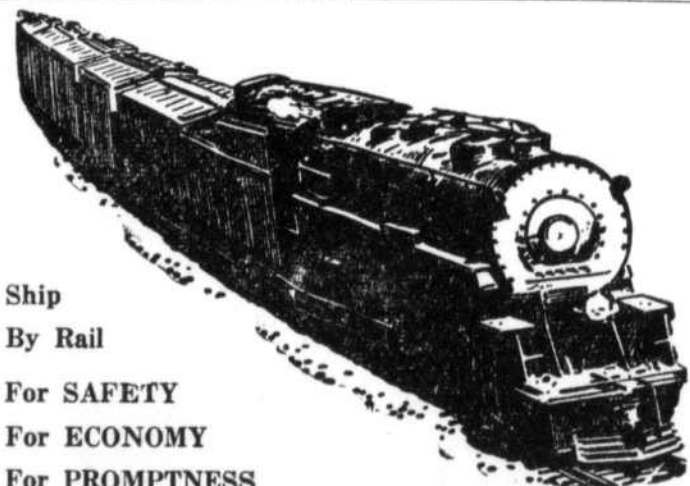
GET

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR EVERY DOLLAR

AT

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA



Ship By Rail
For SAFETY
For ECONOMY
For PROMPTNESS

FREIGHT SERVICE

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.

"Nothing But Service to Sell"

High Point, Thomasville, and Denton Railroad

Phone 4511

Jacobs Avenue