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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942.

NUMBER 10

LET'S HAVE A WELCOME

Every single member of the student body and faculty down at the railroad station on Sunday morning to greet the team as they roll in!

No matter what time it may be, no matter if you have to climb out of that dream in your second story berth, no matter if you have to disrupt breakfast schedule or sacrifice that delightful cuppacoffee, get yourself down to meet the nicest train load of people in this part of the country!

We don't know what these next two scores are going to be — for sure! But what does that matter? We've still got so many wins, topped off by Appalachen last night, that they range in the 'teens and ought to bring out welcoming yells that will unload every one of those boys into the waiting throngs of students!

We can tell them to "Be there!" Why not turn the tables and "be there" ourselves?

The Chattanooga Choo-Choo never carried a better gang and yet it is immortal in that song. Let's immortalize the good 'ol locomotive gang that bring our boys back!

Choir At Fort Bragg Feb. 8

College Choir Will Sing to Soldiers Sunday Week in Specially Arranged Program

The High Point College Choir was honored last week when they received an invitation to present a vesper program before the soldiers at Fort Bragg on February 8. The appearance of the college choir will be one in the continual series of entertainments planned for the boys at camp.

The choir will be taken to and from Fort Bragg in a bus specially chartered for the occasion by the Army. Their program will consist of a requested group of spirituals. There will be two groups sung by the quartet, two solo groups, and two groups by the boys' and girls' choruses. The program will be concluded by the "Ballad for Americans", sung by the entire choir, with Jack Houts, soloist.

Humphreys Elected Prexy

President of College Now At Head of All Presidents in Methodist Conference.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys was named president of the Association of Methodist Colleges when the annual meeting was held during the College Christmas vacation.

The Association has been organized for three years, since the union of the Methodist churches. It is a signal honor for the president of this college to be elected to head all of the other presidents.

Dr. Humphreys left on December 31 to attend the meeting in Maryland and returned early in January.

W. A. A. TO MEET

The W. A. A. Council will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting on Thursday, February 5th. All members are urged to be present.

Eight Of HPC This Year Are In Arm Force

One of Administration and Best Students Inducted Into Services Since Fall.

The first member of the college administration who had to enter the services was Allen Austin, who left January 6 and is now stationed at Fort Bragg.

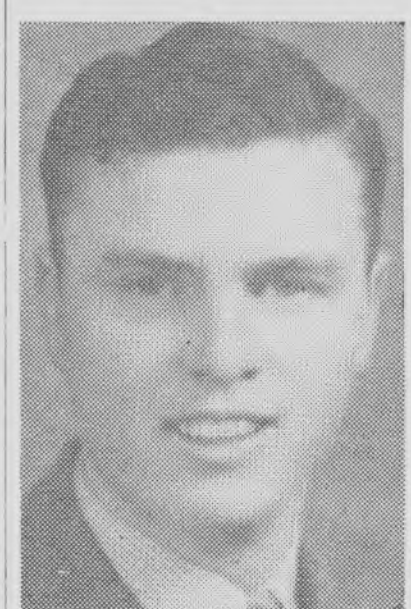
Allen had been assistant promotional secretary, manager of the book store and graduate manager of athletics at the college since he received his B. S. degree here.

There have been eight boys who have left school this year to join either the air corps, navy, or army. Just this week, Arthur Griswald left to enter the air corps. He had enlisted during the holidays, and was to report for duty on Thursday. Griswald was an important man on the football team for two years. He took the Civilian Pilot Training course here under Dr. B. H. Hill.

Hebron Coble, freshman here who was a great promise for athletics, enlisted early in January and is now in Missouri in aviation training.

Don Welborne, Clyde Johnson, and Ernest Anderson have left school also. Don Welborne did not return to school after Christmas, but joined the Navy. Clyde Johnson went into the navy and Ernest Anderson into the Army.

Early last semester, Wilbur Robbins, Tommy Elliott, and Bill Langley enlisted. Robbins and Elliott are in the air corps, and Langley in the army.



RALPH YOW HURT

Ralph Yow In John Hopkins

Business Manager of the Hi-Po Injured Seriously When Returning From Holidays, Now in Baltimore Hospital.

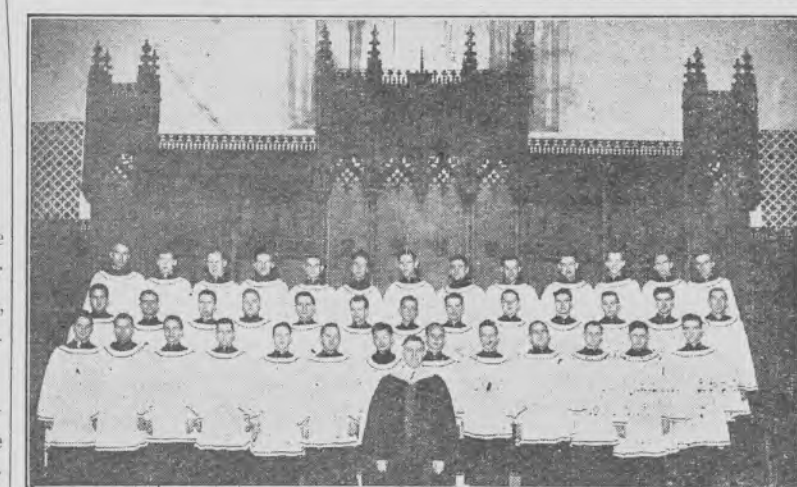
Ralph Yow, business manager of the Hi-Po, is now at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was taken there last week by his parents, who came down from Cambridge, Maryland.

Ralph was injured in an automobile accident in South Boston when he was returning to school after the Christmas holidays. He was brought to the dormitory and then moved to the Burrus Memorial Hospital for almost two weeks. Although an X-Ray examination did not reveal the extent of his injuries, it is believed that he has a skull fracture at the base of the skull and a cerebral clot.

The advertising for this week's issue was supervised by Ralph before he left. It is not yet known whether he will be able to return to school this semester. No one has been appointed yet to take his place on the staff.

An addition has been made to the circulation staff of the Hi-Po. Charles Nowell, who is a freshman and a member of the band will assist John Davis, manager.

Graduation Moved Up One Week To Speed Up Program For Summer School



Boston Seminary Choir To Sing Next Thursday

College Choir Sponsoring Concert Here At First Methodist Church On February 5, As the Group Makes Extended Tour Of Four Thousand Miles.

The Boston Seminary Singers, outstanding chorus of male voices from the Boston University, will give a concert at the First Methodist Church next Thursday, February 5, at 8:15 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the College Choir. The concert will be one of several included in the "singing preachers", 4000-mile tour of the Atlantic seaboard and Florida. Townspeople and students alike are invited. Student tickets sell for thirty cents, adult tickets for fifty cents. All choir members are selling tickets.

The Seminary Singers are known far and wide as one of the best male choruses in the country. Besides giving concerts at many important Methodist conferences,

they received the signal honor of being invited to appear in the Hall of Religion at the New York World's Fair, May 12, 1939. Because of their excellent performance, they were invited to appear again during the final year of the Fair. Their 4000-mile winter tour is being made this year in response to the requests of those who deeply appreciated a similar tour made last year.

These college singers are unique in that they are the only large choir of a Divinity school to take extensive concert tours. When it is taken into consideration that they are not vocal students, but do this work only as incidental to their theological training, the tone and quality of their work is really remarkable.

Faculty In Top Recital At College Auditorium Tuesday

Twelve New Students Here

Eight Men. Five Women Enroll for Work During the Second Semester Here.

Twelve new students have been enrolled for this semester and began work this week. Of the twelve six are special students and six regular. They include eight men and four women.

C. A. Watts, president of the student body last year, has returned this semester to do special work in mathematics. Whitney Watts graduated last June and is from Winston-Salem.

Other special students registered are Frank Page Bruton, Nathaniel L. Oliver, Mrs. Ethel Fields, Miss Addie Lee Autrey, Mrs. Nell White, all of High Point.

Of the new regular students, two are from High Point, the Rev. Thomas L. Lindsay and W. Douglas Holbrook, the latter transferring from Carolina. Joseph K. Bostick has enrolled from Raleigh. Harold Connon, of Danville, and Johnnie Mulliken, Jr., of Mebane, became students here this week, too. The only girl to enter this semester was Evelyn White of West Jefferson.

Artemesians to Do Red Cross Work

Literary Society Met Last Night With Program On Wives of Presidents.

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting last night, January 29.

The society discussed ways to help in the Civilian Defense Program, and decided to give their services to the Red Cross work now in progress.

There was a very interesting program presented about the personalities of the different Presidents' wives. Those taking part on the program were Doris Pindexter, Irene Parker, Daphne Williamson, Grace Bivins, Donree Setzer, Tootsie Elking and Rachel Hunt.

Easter Gets Holiday Cut

President announces Change In Spring Schedule to Enable Accelerated Program.

Curtailement of the Easter holidays was announced this morning in chapel by Dr. G. I. Humphreys. Instead of running from Wednesday, April 1 to Wednesday, April 8, as was announced in the catalog, the holidays will be limited to Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

This curtailement was made so that graduation would come on Monday, May 5, instead of June 1. Most colleges are having early graduations because of boys who will be inducted into defense work.

Dr. Humphreys also announced that senior boys who are called after the middle semester will be deferred until after graduation. Those senior boys who are called before the middle of the semester will be graduated in 60 days. He reminded the boys that deferment due to certain occupational courses would still be accepted, but must be authorized by the president of the college. To the pre-medical, the pre-dental, and pre-pharmaceutical, has been added the students who are taking work in seriousness aeronautics and courses relative to aeronautics.

Other than the making of these announcements there was no regular chapel program. Bill Gosard and Wade Keon sang a duet during the devotions.

On Monday morning the cheerleaders had charge of the programs in preparation for the game with Appalachen.

STUDENTS ON AIR MONDAYS

Have Been Broadcasting Regularly Since Holidays With Music Selections.

Deserving real praise are the students of the Music Department and their teachers for the interesting programs presented each Monday night over Station WMFR at 8:30. Many of the college students miss an excellent chance to hear and enjoy their talented classmates because they do not realize that the program is scheduled regularly.

Since the Christmas vacation, the Music Department has presented vocal numbers by Maurice Coutourier, Mary Sue Briggs, Bobby Gayle—of the local high school—little Miss Betty Sue Coltraine, Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw, Jack Houts, Sam Taylor, Wade Keontz, and Mr. Carl Cronstedt, supervisor of music in the city schools.

The college's weekly broadcasts are designed to please every listener. The types of music vary from sacred to classical and semi-classical, from vocal to instrumental.

GINTHER'S BAND IN NEXT CHAPEL

Monday Morning Students Will Hear Dance Band of the Campus.

Next Monday Dick Gintner and his High Point College High C's will play before the student body in chapel. This marks the debut of the campus band which is sure to turn in a storm performance.

Singing for the band will be Lou Bopp, lanky Yankee, who is already being imitated by Harry Babbitt, Ray Eberly and singing waiters.

Dick Gintner, renowned for his own musical talents displayed here before, has done a fine and hard piece of work in assembling and practicing the musicians.

Among the members are Eugene Wiley, Eugene Connelly, Virgil Steady, Olin Blickensderfer, and other well known artists.

Every member of the student body will be on hand for the initial performance of Gintner, his band, and Bopp.

Whitlock, Fields, Riker, Henry and Blickensderfer Give Splendid Concert.

The Music Department of High Point College presented the Faculty Recital in the College auditorium on Tuesday night at 8:15. The program presented was divided into seven parts with vocal numbers and instrumentalists alternating:

Variation on a theme from Beethoven Saint Sans Ernestine Fields and Vera Whitlock.

II Quando Ti Revedro (Italian) Dounaudy Cherry Ripe (Horn) Horn In Kahne (German) Grieg Power Song from Carmen (French) Bizez Franklin Riker—Tenor. Accompanist—Vera Whitlock.

III First Rhapsody for Clarinet Debussy Olin R. Blickensderfer—Clarinetist. Accompanist—Vera Whitlock.

IV My True Love Hath My Heart Marziale He and She Schumann Vera Whitlock and Franklin Riker. Soprano and Tenor. Accompanist—Olin R. Blickensderfer.

V Rondino (On a theme from Beethoven) Kreisler Romance from Second Violin Concerto Wieniawski Eleanor Henry—Violinist. Accompanist—Miss Carruthers.

VI Woman's Love and Life (Song Cycle) Schumann a. Since Mine Eyes Have Seen Him. b. The Noblest of All. c. My Beloved, Thou Lookest at Me So Amazed. Dach Tenue Halle from Tannhauser (German) Wagner Vera Whitlock—Soprano. Accompanist—Olin R. Blickensderfer.

Scaramouche Milhaud a. Vif. b. Modere. c. Brazillera Ernestine Fields and Vera Whitlock. Duo-pianists.

A large number of college and townspeople were present for the recital and greatly appreciated the program given by the faculty.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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JANUARY 30, 1942

KEEP THE LIBRARY OPEN.

Of all the time in the year for the library to remain closed it should choose the afternoons of examination week to lock away its quietness and knowledge from the students! If students were able to dash out of an exam early in the morning hours they had a chance to rush for some soaking and cramming before lunch time, but pity the poor fellow who was compelled to take his worst exams the first few mornings—the kind that last from nine o'clock to twelve thirty-five!

And then, consider the room-mate of the room-mate who finished his exams early and was for letting loose his songs of joy, or swan song as the case may be, or for listening to Matinee Melodies, Joyce Jordan, Music Without Words, or the Lone Ranger throughout study time. The room-mate is obliged to re-read the same paragraph from three to five times before he can relate to you the sense of one sentence. Ah, for the quiet of whispers and padding feet, the soft rustle of turning pages that only can be heard in the sanctum of the library?

Please keep it open in the next critical period of the college history! It can be appreciated!

COLLEGE SPEEDUPS.

Higher education must have for the coming year an intelligent and a consecrated leadership. The selective service and other war measures have already disturbed its program. More drastic changes are quite possible.

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologist, geologists.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks. The tendency now is for colleges to have full summer quarters of twelve weeks in length.

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college programs.

With the saving of two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a bias of a military nature. Wisdom would indicate that much poise is necessary in proposals for curricular shifts, as the men still need as much time as possible for a well-balanced curriculum of humanities, social sciences and the natural sciences.

Some real heart-searching and rethinking may be necessary for changes in the college curriculum. It would seem quite in order for colleges to insist that students be able to read before being admitted to college, thus obviating college courses in reading.

It is evident that the war will be won more quickly if

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE 78TH CONGRESS JANUARY 6, 1941

"In the future days, which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms.

"THE FIRST is freedom of speech and expression—and everywhere in the world.

"THE SECOND is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world.

"THE THIRD is freedom from want—which translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy peacetime life for its inhabitants—everywhere in the world.

"THE FOURTH is freedom from fear—which translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in position to commit an act of physical aggression against any neighbor—anywhere."

RECEPTION FOR MUSIC FACULTY

Complimentary to the college music faculty, Dr. and Mrs. G. I. Humphreys entertained with an informal reception Tuesday evening at their home, 821 College Drive, immediately following the recital presented by this group at Roberts' Hall.

Members of the college faculty honored include Miss Vera Whitlock, who heads the department; Miss Ernestine Fields, instructor in theory, organ and flute; Olin Blickensderfer, college band master and Franklin Riker, voice teacher and composer of note who was added to the music faculty last fall, and Mrs. George Henry of Greensboro, instructor in violin and Miss Carruthers of Greensboro, who served as accompanist Tuesday evening. In the absence of Miss Margaret Banks.

Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys greeted the guests on arrival and they were presented to the music faculty members who mingled with the guests informally during the evening.

Refreshments appropriate to the occasion were later served in the dining room. Mrs. Lillie Green accompanying delicacies being served by Mesdames N. P. Yarborough, Walter Fleischmann, J. M. Millikan and Miss Mabel Warlick.

Approximately sixty guests were present for the delightful party and out-of-town guests include Professor Grady Miller of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Franklin Riker of Statesville, and Prof. George Henry of Greensboro.

DID YOU STOP TO THINK

Did you stop to think on Christmas day?
As you were so happy and gay,
While sinking your teeth in the duck
And each bone you really did suck
That out 'cross the Pacific sea,
Boys were dying for you and me?

Did you stop to think Christmas day?
Or did you just make hay and play,
As you danced and sang the night thru,
And to every care you said, "pooh"
That out beyond grey Hawaii
Boys were guarding your liberty?

Did you stop to think Christmas day?
While "Merry Christmas", you did say,
Making your Mom very happy
As you acted so very slappy,
That some Mom 'stead of being glad
Was then so mighty, might, sad?

Did you stop to think Christmas day?
Didn't you stop to think and pray?

we can increase tremendously our air forces both for land and sea. In addition to courage and intelligence the pilots and men in other branches of the air services must have fundamental collegiate courses in mathematics and the natural sciences. Offerings in the high schools and colleges must be available for training thousands of such men.—Guy E. Snively, executive director, Association of American Colleges.

SYMPATHY.

The student body wishes to extend its sympathy to Dan Sides, whose brother was killed in an automobile accident last week.

HI-PO PATTERN

Two HPC students felt a little sheepish about counting the lambs the other night. The two gentlemen came in late and decided to study a little English before the following day.

Since the faculty sitting room had very comfortable chairs, they perched themselves on the sofa. Pretty soon one of the boys decided to take off his shoes. The other one removed his also. After an hour of study they both fell sound asleep. It was a good thing one of the faculty came in and woke them up in the wee hours of the morning. It saved a lot of embarrassment.

It seems that highway patrolmen are checking on drivers' license very carefully these days—especially in the vicinity of Boone, N. C. A couple of High Point students who made a trip to the mountains last week can vouch for that. Just before they came to Boone they noticed a patrolman following them. He drove behind them for about five miles or so. All of a sudden he sounded his siren and motioned for them to stop. They could not think what he wanted, with them. However, when he approached them, they were scared. He said, "Got your drivers license buddy?" The driver of the car replied that he had. When searching for his drivers' license a picture of HPC and one of its good looking girls rolled out of his pocket-book. Of course the officer had to see the girl along with the drivers' license also. After finding that they were from High Point, he began to question them more rigidly. "Do you think the Panthers will whip Appalachian next week? How is Bill Keene getting along?" They were flooded with questions. After a while he let them go.

WEDDING BELLS FOR STUDENTS!

Myrtle Lee Davis, freshman of the college, was married to Grady Lain of High Point on December 2 in South Carolina. They are living at her home on Route 2.

Ada Oliver, sophomore at the college, was married on Christmas Day, to Lester Burrage, of Trinity at her home in Greensboro.

da was a home economics student here and did not return for the second semester.

Les Burrage was bought from the Atlanta Crackers by the Brooklyn Dodgers and will soon be inducted into the army.

Miss Margaret Chalsteur and Robert Andrews, senior at the college were married last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellam, Jr., 903 Circle Drive.

The wedding was very simple, with Julian Lindsay, associate pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, officiating. The bride wore a costume of moss green with luggage tan accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kellam entertained the wedding party with a small reception, after which the couple took a short wedding trip.

The bride is a French refugee, having been here for fifteen months. She was attending the university at Edinburgh when France was invaded. She came to New York City, where she was employed and later went to Trenton, N. J., the home town of Bob, Mrs. Andrews is now working in Harlee's, here in High Point.

The couple are living at 119 Lindsay Street.

Did n't you pray for the brave lives?
Didn't you think of the crying wives?
If you can say "Yes" to this quiz,
Then you're a man, you is, you is.

L. R. S.

fifth column

Atlantic Christian College's paper carried a beautiful picture of Mrs. Mickey Rooney, the former Ava Gardner who was a student there.

Where, of where, are our beauty queens?

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady of the land, is going to attend her husband's birthday ball at Chapel Hill this year. A Daily Tar Heel columnist fears that she will be disappointed with the lack of preparation, no Southern reputation being upheld with lynchings, fancied air-raid alarms, etc. Sarcasm!

If it should keep on raining, but I don't think it will, you'll be getting out your bathing suits. If it should stop raining and continues warm and sunny, you'll be getting out your bathing suits. Isn't it time to be getting a sun-tan, or is the winter pallor still in vogue? Well, anyway, I betcha find that the moth leads a curious life—living in a fur coat in the summertime and in a bathing suit during the winter.

I heard a bald-headed man making the best of his condition the other day by laughing that he had less hair to comb, but the rain drop eavesdropping, said, "Yeah, but you got more face to wash!"

It's all in which you'd rather do when you find your hat's too big as to whether you'll be consoled or rejoiced.

Don't you like to hear orange seeds popping in the fire? It's a great deal added to the flavor to be able to eat before an open fire, too.

"How Green Was My Valley" has in it one of the most beautiful scenes I can remember in any picture. It was when Mr. Griffith took Hugh to see the first daffodils, a whole field of them, and there gave him faith to walk again and a new spiritual strength as he told the boy about prayer. That was a speech with wings strong enough to carry that man far beyond the religion of deacons.

I bet you haven't heard the new definition of an optimist—the man who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet again.

Now does the conclusion follow that a pessimist is the one who parks his car for fear his tires will wear out?

The lack of students at the piano concert last Friday night may, in part, be checked back to the fact that we had a basketball game at the Y. That's all right! But there is another reason, too, which ought not to have been. The Social Committee planned a party! They felt that the students probably needed a lift after exams and thought it would be a good time to spree, but why do they have to check out a night that's already checked out and work against the school program? Sounds like mutiny in the camp, but I'm sure it was just an oversight on the part of the committee to compare dates. Please give us a party sometime when there are not already two things on the calendar.

These new registrations, if we could go through them all, would probably give forth some funny edges on people, like George Welborn having taken everything here except ethics and Ruth Guyer Coble entering a class an hour to prepare sermons. Poor Millard!

This spring weather is putting a crimp in plans to do some work. Just look out the window and I've never heard more singing!

The little morons are taking the school! Especially after examinations! Maybe you can appreciate this one, too!

A little moron went to the show and went on in without buying a ticket. The ticket-taker-upper stopped him and asked where his ticket was. He merely stated that he didn't have one. "Well, what's your name?" inquired the usher. "My name's Crime. You know, Crime never pays."

Would that the ushers were morons!

Didja know that the Hi-Po is a rival of Chicken Scratch? You can draw conclusions. You know, also, that they call hypodermics Hi-Po's.

Students Vote Sergeant York Favorite Show

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 24—Favorite movie seen by college students during 1942 was "Sergeant York," the annual motion picture poll conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America shows. Only slightly more than one-seventh of the students, 14 per cent, however, could agree on any one picture as the "best they had seen."

At that, "Sergeant York" led in four of the six geographical sections of the country used in conducting the survey. Based on scientifically representative cross section of the U. S. College enrollment, the survey shows that students in the Middle Atlantic, East Central, West Central, and Southern states chose "Sergeant York" as their favorite picture.

The top ten shows, compiled from the question, "What was the best picture you have seen during 1941," were not necessarily released during the last year. In order of their selection, they are as follows:

1. Sergeant York.
2. Citizen Kane.
3. One Foot in Heaven.
4. Meet John Doe.
5. Gone With The Wind.
6. Blossoms in the Dust.
7. Honky Tonk.
8. The Little Foxes.
9. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.
10. I Wanted Wings.

In 1940 "Gone With The Wind" easily ranked best of the year, polled twice as many ballots as the second ranking picture, "Rebecca." It is interesting to note that "G. W. T. W." is still fifth among the top ten after another year.

"Sergeant York" did not show such a clear-cut plurality as did the winning David Selznick production the year before, which polled 27 percent, almost twice the percentage recorded for "Sergeant York." "Citizen Kane," with 10 per cent nationally, came close to "Sergeant York's" 14 per cent.

Music Students In Recital Feb. 26th

Preparations are in progress for the presentation of the Music Department's Student Recital, to be given Thursday, February 26. The recital will be given in the Auditorium of Roberts' Hall by the more advanced students of the college Music Department.

There will be no charge for the performance.

H. H. HUBBLE AT DUPONT

The three H's for which Hobart Hubble stands may be the comparative degrees for adjective 'high' because his progress is going higher to the east. Just after he received his degree in chemical engineering May, Henry Hubble started living with Du Pont.

He had received his job time before graduation. The Easter holidays he visited plant and was conducted through it, spending about five hours. Three weeks later, the position was his.

He is experimenting in the case rayon research division out of Richmond. The main object is to develop yarns strength enough to replace the semi-works, which attempt to put theories into actual operation, was moved from Buffalo, N. Y., early last year. Henry started as a regular operator a few weeks, and then he became a supervisor. He is working an office with two other men, writing up summaries, tests and relieving the operator one day. Although the operation is continuous through every hour of the week, his begins at eight-thirty and ends at four-thirty o'clock week-end he visited the campus.

In describing the passage employees are required to show before they gain admittance. He told that he had forgotten his just last week for the first. A superior workman had to identify him before he was admitted.

Henry said that the situation employment had changed a deal and was not at all what he had expected. There is no driving attitude whatsoever, there is a wonderful personal tact between employers and employees. He stated that the personnel is congenial and a morale exists in the plant. Now personal safety is being sed, and elimination of open hazards is being achieved. He likes the work very much and is destined to go far in the field.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
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Careful and Courteous
Drivers—Quick Service
BLUE BIRD CAB CO.
INCORPORATED

SYMPHONY IN BLUE



ARROW

ARABLUES ENSEMBLE

The season's most popular color—in an Arrow trio that rates as high in fashion as a muted trumpet does in the modern music world. ARABLUES have clear toned broadcloth grounds with grouped narrow stripings for contrast. Each is such a stand-out performer you can pick with your eyes closed. We have a counter full if you'd like to try. There's a specially designed tie and handkerchief for each Arablue shirt to give it the last word in fashion correctness. A choice of the latest Arrow collar styles.

SHIRT, \$2 TIE, \$1 HANDKERCHIEF, 35¢

Wright-Cline Shop
INC.

Chas. Harville At Will Rogers Field

WILL ROGERS FIELD, Okla.—“Remember Pearl Harbor” must have echoed loudly into the perforated left ear of Private Charles E. Harville because when the 23 year old clerk at this mid-continent Army air base heard of the Japanese attack, he decided his first duty was with his country.

Eligible for release from the Army under two discharge clauses, Private Harville, a clerk in one of the bomb squadrons at the field, is going to stay in the Army as long as he can “because I think it my duty to help my country in time of war.”

Private Harville, a graduate of High Point College in North Carolina, came to Will Rogers Field last August with a group of selectees from the Carolinas. One month later, in September, he took the Flying Cadet Exams and was rejected because he had a perforated left ear drum, a physical defect about which he was entirely unaware of. This alone would give him a disability discharge.

In October, Private Harville was told that his father, Edward Harville in High Point, N. C., had suddenly become paralyzed and that he had a right to request for a dependency discharge. One week later, an order from Air Force Headquarters officially transferred him to the enlisted reserves, which he could not join because of the perforated ear drum. In the meantime, the Medical authorities made him apply for a discharge.

Private Harville was puzzled by this series of fast-moving events. Then came the war and he wanted to do his part. He asked Major Warren M. Scott, flight surgeon, that he be retained in some capacity so that he could serve his still working as a clerk and waiting for approval on a request that Major Scott has sent to Army authorities, asking that Private Harville be retained for clerical duty.

Before entering the Army, Private Harville was a foreman in a mill near Randleman, N. C. His collegiate record is quite impressive. He played college football, was editor of the college handbook, vice-president of the senior class. During his college days he acted as a radio sports announcer at Station WMFR in High Point.

One student in four at the University of Kentucky is employed at least part time.

H. P. C. AMONG SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT CORPUS CHRISTI AIR STATION

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.—Fourteen cadets from North Carolina schools represent that state among the forty-five which have alumni among the 2200 cadets in training at the Navy's gigantic new “University of the Air” at oCrpus Christi, Texas.

Although the University of Washington leads the 551 colleges and universities represented by alumni here with 82 sons in the cadet regiment, the University of North Carolina is first in its state with four men. Duke University is second with three and High Point College, Mars Hill, North Carolina A. & M., Wake Forest, and West Carolina Teachers College are also represented.

The University of North Carolina men are B. H. Browning, Jr., of Littleton, J. A. Crawford of Asheville, B. W. Guerrant of Danville, Ky., and P. T. Wilson Jr., of Winston Salem.

The majority of cadets at the “University of the Air”, the lar world, are from schools west of the Mississippi as illustrated by the fact that Maine, Vermont, and Delaware alone are not supplying any cadets and California leads all 48 states with 453 alumni from 61 educational institutions. Texas is second with 226 from 40 schools, and Washington is third with 161 from 17 colleges.

It takes seven months for the North Carolina cadets to complete their course and join the group of newly commissioned flying officers moving out of the “University of the Air” at the rate of 300 a month. During this period they will take an indoctrination course 13 weeks of ground school, learn primary training, and progress to an advanced squadron where specialized training will be given them in scout observation seaplanes, long range patrol boats, or carrier based fighters and dive-bombers.

OVER-RATED A.S.T.C. WILTED BY PANTHERS

(Continued From Page 3) outcome of these three games. If H.P.C. passes the test, then you can look forward to an undefeated season.

That unsuccessful season depends on the strength of our reserves and as the situation seems they are getting better in every game. With their help, our regulars can get plenty of rest without losing the lead.

Flanagan is coming along fine as an understudy for his roommate, George Demmy, at guard position. Coble is always ready to jump into Malfregeot's shoes and do a good job too. Then there are Patterson, Hartnett, Stasulli, Spinelli, Goerner, Di Tullio, and “Flash” Fletcher to be counted on. Di Tullio and Fletcher have graduated from the Green Bombers, and seem to be going good, considering the fact that they have had about four or five days of practice since they came on.

Well, all that we can tell our boys is to “Keep ‘em Flying” but we mean the flay of victory.

LIBRARY GETS NEW NOVELS, NON-FICTION

Since last report from the library, there has been a rapid filling up of the library shelves.

A new Standard Dictionary by Funk and Wagnall, a 1942 edition, has been received very recently. Fort-nightly pamphlets are coming to the library from Belgium, Holland, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Australia, and occasionally there are British leaflets. 1940 editions of important facts and interesting pictures appear with small books entitled “The Netherland East Indies.”

A reprint of the essay “The Last Best Hope of Earth,” a philosophy for the war, has been made by Harry Schermann and is now in the library.

“Complete works of Marcel Proust,” has been reprinted. It came to the library as a book divided from the Book-of-the-Month Club. Marcel Proust was a French author who died in 1922. His influence toward the extremely elaborate “psychological” novel has been far-reaching.

A book of ancient and modern poetry edited by Richard Aldington is “The Viking Book of Poetry”. Also in the library is the new book “Introduction to The Old Testament”. Of interest to those who like psychology and pertaining sciences is the new “Dictionary of Philosophy.”

“Windswept” and “One Foot in Heaven” have been in great demand over the campus. Another book destined to be just as popular is “Storm” by George Steuart. It is a story built around the weather, which is almost personified in this thrilling story.

Those interested in old architecture will enjoy seeing the book “The Early Architecture of North Carolina” which has pictures of the oldest homes and churches of North Carolina.

American fiction by Beach and books on all phases of democracy are new. “Language in Action”, was written by Hayakawa, a Japanese by birth, and who is a professor now in Illinois.

Carmer's “Genesee Fever” is an entertaining novel of the real estate boom in western New York. The heroine is an Indian girl and the hero, an artist.

The man who wrote “Young Man of Caracas”, a book in the library, will be here in February as a part of the lyceum lectures. He is T. R. Ybarra, a well known news correspondent.

PANTHER HOPPERS HOT WITH TWELVE WINS

(Continued From Page 3) expelled because of excessive fouling.

All we can do now is to wait for the results of the coming W. C. T. C. games. If the boys can out-thunder the Western Carolina boys, then we are headed for a sure undefeated season.

To show the boys our appreciation for their magnificence, we should gather enmasse and welcome the boys home, no matter what hour it is. How about it, kids? Let's get some spirit behind this and show them how much we think of them.

P. S.: Thanks to Houser for facts of games.

H.P.C.	G	F	T
Coble	--	0	0
Malfregeot	--	2	3
Nance	--	7	3
Keene	--	10	1
Demmy	--	3	1
Counihan	--	1	3
Patterson	--	2	0

A.S.T.C.	G	F	T
D. Miller	--	9	1
Dehart	--	0	0
Williams	--	1	1
Smawley	--	2	0
Novotny	--	3	2
Isaacs	--	0	1
J. Miller	--	0	1
Hawkins	--	0	0

Half time score: 32-20, H. P. C.

Student loan funds totaling \$19,960 are available at the University of Louisville.

DR. NAT WALKER
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

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

Students Vote Woman's Place Is In The Home

Modern Priscillas Hear County Agt.

Miss Kennett Talks to Club At Meeting Monday Night

The home economics students in the Modern Priscilla club met last Monday night in the Practice House when the regular meeting was held. Miss Kennett, Guilford county home demonstration agent spoke to the group.

Miss Kennett discussed “Nutrition and National Defense”, the importance of knowing what to plan and how much nourishment there is in the food you serve. At the end of her talk, she answered questions which the members asked and had an open-floor discussion.

Betty Russell presided over the meeting and conducted the business session.

Evelyn Kearns and Hazel Gibson were hostesses for the meeting.

January 7 the Modern Priscilla Club held its first meeting of the year in the form of a buffet supper.

Gladys Brooks, Hazel Gibson, Evelyn Kearns, and Ela Kinsey prepared the supper and acted as hostesses. After the meal, the regular meeting was held.

Nikanthans Hold Meeting Thursday

Thursday night the Nikanthan Literary Society met in the auditorium of Roberts' Hall. After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Gladys Brooks, the meeting was turned over to Dorothy Presnell, who had charge of the program.

The past meeting as well as this one was centered around the program. Before exams the program was rather light and humorous to let the Nikes relax from studying and laugh awhile. The program this week was in a more serious vein.

At recent meetings Alice Honbarrier and Marsena Gerstung were pledged into the society.

Student Group Holds Service

Mid-Week Religious Meeting Being Started Here By Group

Last Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, a group of students met in one of the classrooms, for a religious program which consisted mainly of singing. No action has to be taken to naming the group or choosing leaders, but all those who are interested in religious work will contrive to leave an unprogrammed meeting each week.

Day and dormitory students and members of the faculty, have been invited to join the group in the services.

“What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish.” President Roosevelt indicates in a few words the importance he attaches to American education.

Women Want More Equality of Sexes, Yet Do Not Favor Marriage and Career.

By Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Texas, January 29—

While American students are not ready to adopt the idea that college education should train women to be primarily wives and mothers, neither do they want to accept equality between the sexes.

Student Opinion Surveys of America, the cooperative weekly pool sponsored by college newspapers finds that great majorities even of coeds themselves believe:

1. Women should not try to combine marriage and motherhood with a career outside the home.
2. There would be more divorce cases if women were given more nearly equal social status with men.

When it comes to education, however, opinion is divided on such a plan as has made Stephens College of Missouri attract national attention: training women to be educated and capable wives and mothers rather than professionals. “It all depends on the particular woman,” about three out of every ten interviewed commented. The plurality, 38 per cent, are opposed, while 28 per cent approve. Interesting is the fact that more men than women like the idea. Here are the tabulations for the 3 related questions asked in this survey, showing the differences by sex:

“Do you wish more colleges would adopt the idea of training girls to be primarily wives and mothers, or should women receive the same sort of education that men get?”	All	M	W
Train to be wives, mothers	28	35	21
Educate like men	38	32	42
Depends on women	30	29	34
Undecided	4	4	3

“Do you think it is generally a good or a bad idea for a woman to try to combine a career outside the home with marriage and motherhood?”

All	M	W
Good idea	12	10
Bad idea	82	83
Undecided	6	7

“If there were more equality between the sexes, do you think there would be fewer or more divorces?”

All	M	W
Fewer	26	26
More	57	55
Don't know	17	19

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GIRLS' SPORTS

The practices for basketball have begun and will continue thru next week. This sport seems to be of particular interest to the girls. Already there are enough freshmen reporting to make at least two teams, but a loud cry has been set up for girls from the upper classes.

The soccer season ended since the last publication, with a small but scrappy team of upperclassmen winning the tournament over the frosh. The volleyball tournament was played off, and a larger freshman team took the finals from the sophomores. Juniors and seniors were vanquished because of their small teams.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Athletic Association will be held next Thursday evening, it was announced by President Tootsie Elkins. Plans for the regular W. A. A. banquet in the spring will be made. At the banquet, the awarding of letters and other awards is held.

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

Six hundred clerical employees of FBI are studying in Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated to the Washington State College library.

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DO YOU KNOW
THAT A GIRAFFE, IN SPITE OF ITS LONG NECK HAS ONLY SEVEN VERTEBRAE. THE SAME NUMBER AS IN A HUMAN'S?
What are the different parts of rail called?
The part of the rail which rests on the ties is the tie plates is the base. The top part of the rail upon which the wheels roll is the head. The part between the base and the head is the web.
High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad
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NEW RULES FOR PILOT TRAINING

The co-ordinator of the Civil Pilot Training Program at college, Dr. Ben H. Hill, has released the new regulations concerning the course here.

The age limit has been lowered to nineteen although those given permission by their parents over twenty-six are eligible.

There has been no change in the educational requirements college students must have completed thirty hours and the people in college must have passed hours of work.

If a person passes the physical examination, his fee will be by the government. There has been one big change in the program. Any person must sign an affidavit for training in the armed air forces, less he is selected for training in the C. P. T. The names of those enrolled have not been released as yet.

AT THE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY
CENTRE
“BABES ON BROADWAY”
With Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
BROADHURST
“WEST POINT WIND”
Anne Shirley
PARAMOUNT
“THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON”
Errol Flynn
Olivia de Havilland
RIALTO
“MEN AT LARGE”
Marjorie Weaver



VOLUME XVI

THE HI-PO

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942



NUMBER 11

NEW STUDENT CENTER OPENED WEDNESDAY NIGHT

BON FIRE

They're burning everything now, including the sun an hour earlier, so tonight we're going to help do our part by giving more light out on Boylin Terrace. We're going to light up the ol' college spirit and enthusiasm and put it on parade for our basketball boys! The team has on schedule for tomorrow night a fire with Appalachian, so we're going to brand them with a V for Victory tonight!

The bonfire will last from 9:30 to 10:15, so keep your lights burning there!

You'll Have Bad Luck

Watch out! Don't go under that ladder—don't you know it is Friday, the thirteenth? Anything can happen and probably a lot of terrible incidents will occur. Are you superstitious about thirteen in a class, thirteen at a dinner table, or just thirteen wherever they may be? A group of daring people in New York decided to defy the superstition, and they gave a dinner seating thirteen at each table, burning red candles in death's head holders, serving ices in the form of skulls and caskets, and using chocolate crosses with thirteen candles. It was really a successful party until a waiter poured hot soup all over the guests. Of course, I don't think this accident was even remotely concerned with the number thirteen—do you?

To break a looking-glass is considered a very bad thing, for the person who breaks it is supposed to have seven years of bad luck. Goodness knows, I don't need seven years of the luck I've been having lately. Even the Greeks thought that breaking the mirror was bad. Napoleon once broke the glass over the lady Josephine's face, and he never rested until he dispatched a courier to see that she was all right. But we don't believe in superstitions—why don't you go ahead and break that mirror; what are you waiting for—a black cat?

Speaking of black cats, did you realize that the Egyptians regarded them with the utmost reverence. Very often they were buried in the same tomb with their worshippers. All witches and fortune tellers have cats. I don't know why the black cat is so lucky or unlucky, as you choose to think. He looks perfectly harmless to me.

Tomorrow is Valentine Day and there are quite a few things that you girls may do if you wish to determine who your sweetheart is. Tonight, when you go to bed, pin four bay-leaves to the four corners of your pillow and one in the middle; if you dream of your sweetheart, you will be married before the year is out. Or, if you don't like that, boil an egg hard, take out the yolk and fill it with salt. Eat it shell and all without speaking or drinking any water.

(Continued on Page Two)

Kay Kyser To Name Most Beautiful H. P. C. Girl

SWING KING TAKES JOB

Native of Rocky Mount Writes Letter to Iris Thacker Agreeing To Choose Zenith Beauty Queen

Kay Kyser, leading band man of musical and movie fame, has accepted a request to judge the most beautiful girl of High Point College for the Zenith this year. Iris Thacker, editor of the Zenith, wrote to the native North Carolinian, requesting that he select from the four photographs of the class representatives who won in the beauty contest last semester the most beautiful.

His selection will be announced by the Zenith when the yearbooks are issued May 1. One of these four girls who won the contest will be named: Senior, Virginia Hunt, junior, Doris Poindexter, sophomore, Kathleen Cheek, freshman, Dorothy Alexander.

The letter which Iris Thacker received was in typical Kyser style and music to her ears. A reprint of the letter is shown here:

"Dear Staff:

I certainly appreciate the honor you have conferred upon me, but you surely gave me a tough assignment to choose the most beautiful girl.

"The girls are all so pretty, it was almost impossible to make the selection. However, after much deliberation I have done so. I hope all the students will realize that the selections were made entirely on the basis of the photographs submitted. No doubt some of the pictures do not do justice to the girls, and others might be flattering.

"I certainly hope these selections meet with everyone's approval and again let me thank you for the honor you have bestowed upon me.

Sincerely,

Kay Kyser.

The 1942 Zenith

High Point, North Carolina:

Heretofore the selection has been made by Cecil B. DeMille, producer in Hollywood.

HIGH PRAISE FOR SPALDING

Violinist Thoroughly Enjoyed by High Point Concert Association; He Likes Abounding Applause

By Bill Gorman

Music lovers of High Point crowded the High School Auditorium Tuesday night to hear Albert Spalding, one of the great violinists of our day. Mr. Spalding was the fourth artist to appear on the concert series presented by the Community Concert Association.

The audience was held spell-bound as Mr. Spalding presented a delightfully varied concert played in a flawless manner that indicated the artist's complete mastery of his violin. The program, although it was made up of superb music, including two of Mr. Spalding's own compositions, seemed to be overshadowed by the encores. The musician gave six encores, all of them more or less well known to the audience. They included Schubert's immortal "Ave Maria," Brahms' "Waltz," Kreisler's "Caprice Venois," and Hora's "Staccato." Had Mr. Spalding been willing, most of those present would have listened to his playing far into the night.

Albert Spalding played his first professional concert when he was 16. He has appeared in practically every music center on earth, and he is equally well received by royalty and the common man. Mr. Spalding's name carries with it none of the "temperament" so often associated with great artists. He is "every inch a man," and you realize it as you see his tall,

(Continued on Page 4)

Society Day Homecoming

Literary Societies to Observe Alumni Day Next Saturday With Homecoming Day

Society Day is to be held Saturday, February 21, in connection with the Homecoming Events. The literary society presidents have realized that more alumni will be present for the homecoming game and that the two days had been calendared too close to insure a successful observance of Society Day on March 7, so permission was granted to have a combination celebration.

The societies will entertain all their former members with a tea in the new Student Center on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Committees have been appointed to make all final arrangements for the reception.

Ybarra Talks Next Friday

Noted Author and Lecturer Scheduled to Talk in Auditorium on February 20

T. B. Ybarra, author of "Young Man of Caracas," and veteran foreign correspondent, will speak here on February 20 at 8:15 p. m. in the college chapel.

For many years a Latin-American correspondent of the New York Times, and European editor of Collier's for seven years, Mr. Ybarra has been writing on international affairs almost continuously for two decades. During the past year, he was a commentator for NBC over station WJZ, but is now devoting all of his time to lecturing and writing.

"Young Man of Caracas" which is a Book of the Month Club selection, and is Mr. Ybarra's autobiography, he tells of his boyhood in South America and his inter-American marriage. His mother is a descendant of Miles Standish and his father was General Alejandro Ybarra of Venezuela.

In addition to his best seller, Mr. Ybarra has written a number of other books.

He has had personal interviews with Adolf Hitler on two occasions, and he describes the Fuehrer as decidedly unimpressive. In his interview with Mussolini, he found the Italian dictator a much more impressive figure.

Ginther To Be Heard Tonight

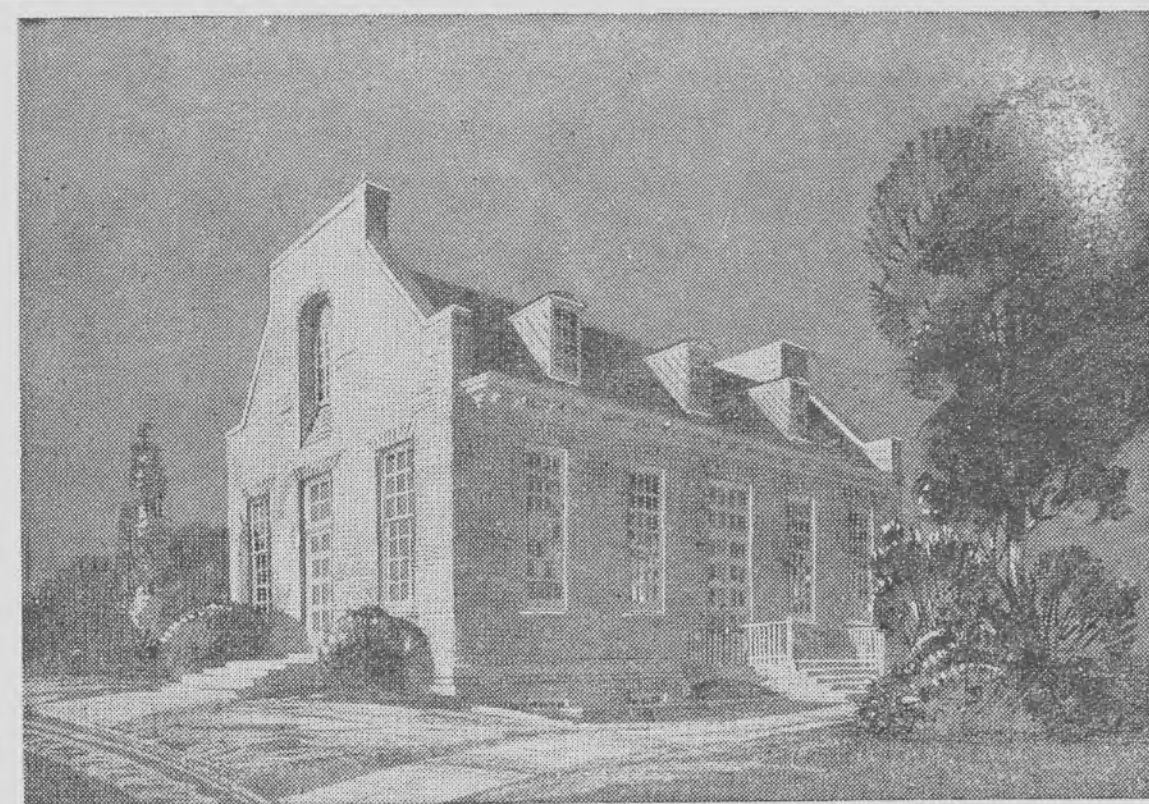
Band Will Broadcast Over WMFR at 8:15 With Bopp And Putman

Tonight marks the radio debut of Dick Ginther's College Band over W.M.F.R. at 8:15 P.M. This is the first of a series of scheduled weekly broadcasts. The band has attracted wide-spread attention here at the school and with the general public outside. The polished assembly program of last week has established Ginther's reputation at H. P. C. as having a remarkable flair for showmanship.

Lou Bopp will hold down his position as male vocalist tonight and after his unusually fine performance of last week, his numbers promise to be the surprise hit of the new show.

Ginther has added a new member to his talented troupe, Marjorie Putman giving her welcomed initial performance as songstress for the band. Her blues numbers will be a pleasing balance for the rest of their swing repertoire.

In the famous T. Dorsey Style, (Continued on Page 2)



THE NEW STUDENT RECREATION BUILDING on the campus behind Roberts Hall was opened last Wednesday night for the first time. Dr. Humphreys announced that there would be no formal dedication. The junior class is sponsoring a dance in the Center tomorrow night after the Appalachian game here.

Over Ninety On Honor Roll

Seniors Lead List of High Graders with Juniors Coming Second.

A total of ninety-one students made the honor roll for the first semester, as it was released by Professor N. P. Yarborough yesterday. This list was withheld for some time in order to get "incomplete" grades checked. The seniors lead the list with twenty-eight making the grades, and the juniors fall second with twenty-four. Twenty-three freshmen are on the honor roll and sixteen sophomores.

According to percentage, almost 36 per cent of the senior class, 32 per cent juniors, 17 per cent sophomores, 24 per cent freshmen, are listed in the "B55" grade level.

Darrell Allred (9 sem hours), Wm. Quinton Anderson, Robert Maize Andrews, William Lester Ballard, Harriett Berry, James Luther Brown, Iris Burton, Jewell Campbell, Mary Lee Cantrell, Eloise Cecil, Frances Chappell, Kathleen Cheek, Henry Chiles, Roby Clyde Clodfelter, Mary Ann Coy, Jerry Counihan, Kathryn Cross, Kenneth Crouse.

Betty Cummins, Josephine Deal, Florence Louise Elkins, Clifton Evans, Everett Faulkner (9 semester hours), Henry Aaron Ferree, Oneta Fitzgerald, Frances Foster, Willie Edwards, Hazel Gibson, Ruth Good, William Gorman, Bryan Gregory (8 sem. hours), Ruth Griffith, William B. Hall, Jr., Frank Harris, Harry Lee Hauser, George Perry Highsmith, Talmadge Hinkle, Garnett Hinshaw, Mary Holton, Raleigh Hunt, Virginia Hunt, Hazel Johnson, Robert Kirschgessner, Christine Kiser, Constance Klein.

Doris Koonce, Joan Kosberg, Hilda Lanier, Lawrence J. Linnemann, Roland V. Long, John Lowder, Betty Lowy, Sebastian Marin, Ruth May, Martha Gray Mickey, Lillie Mae Moore, Mrs. Carolyn Molsinger, Velma Nelson, Doris Newman, Irene Parker, Ruby Parker, Lillian Marie Parker.

Zelma Parnell, Fannie Poe, Dorothy Presnell, Geraldine Rash, Ramona Redman, Pauline Roach, Donree Setzer, Marie Snider, Clifford Eugene Staley, Don Switek, Lily Gene Thacker, Iris Thacker, Mary Alice Thayer, Ruth E. Thayer.

Frances Thigpen, George Welborn, Betty Welch, Nina Whitaker, Sara Sue White, Eugene Wiley, Harley Williams, Robert Williams, Woodrow Wilson, Elliott Wynne, Carolina York.

Registration Hits High Peak of 518

The enrollment of High Point College for the year 1941-42 has reached a peak of 518, an increase of 17 over the first semester. Enrollment by classes now total as follows: Seniors, 79; Juniors, 76; Sophomores, 105; Freshmen, 99; unclassified, 18; music, 41.

Mabel MacMurray, of High Point, just entered school as a sophomore. She transfers from Sophia Newcomb school in New Orleans.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES DANCE

Ginther To Play For Dance In New Recreation Building After Game Saturday Night

The Junior class is sponsoring a "V" Dance on Saturday, February 14, 1942 from 10:00 to 12:00. It will be held in the new Student Center Building following the Appalachian game. Admission, which will be paid at the door, will be 25c a person or 50c a couple.

Dick Ginther and his Collegiate Band will furnish the music.

The money received from the dance will be added to the fund for Junior-Senior.

Wake Forest Debate Soon

"Resolved that the democracies should form a federation to uphold the eight points of Roosevelt-Churchill." will be the subject of the Debate team traveling to Lehigh-Rhine College in Hickory, March 4, 5, and 6. The affirmative side of this question will be given by Henry Chiles and Talmadge Hinkle; the negative arguments will be given by Donald McClurg and Lawrence Linnemann.

The South Atlantic Tournament is the second one the Debate Team has entered this year. Last fall they debated at Rock Hill, South Carolina, and made a commendable showing. Shortly after spring vacation they are hoping to go again to Rock Hill for a third tournament.

The subject of this debate is both timely and controversial. Predictions are that the team should make a brilliant showing with this subject and the added training of the past months of the new members. Of the team going this time, only Linnemann has previous college experience. Therefore, this should prove the value of the new three, McClurg, Hinkle, and Chiles.

Boston Singers Well Received

Singers Last Week did Concert by Seminary College Choir Sponsors Splendid

(By Jack Houts)

Last Thursday evening, February 8th, at the First Methodist Church a High Point audience was privileged for the first time to hear the "Seminary Singers" of Boston University who presented a long-to-be-remembered concert of choral music. The college choir sponsored their appearance here. The entire personnel of the choir is made up of college and university graduates from many states who are now attending the School of Theology at Boston University, hence the name, "Seminary Singers." They are under the direction of Dr. James R. Houghton, Professor of Music at the Boston University School of Theology and Professor of Music at the Boston University College of Music. The Singers were returning from a tour of the Atlantic seaboard states, completing a 4,000-mile trip.

The program was well planned in interest and balance throughout covering some of the great choral literature from Palestrina to contemporary composers.

Most noticeable and pleasing throughout the entire concert was the pin-point fineness of attacks and releases, the great ear-mark of all group work, both choral and instrumental. At only one point was there the suggestion of a slip in release, this being evident in the tenor section where breath and control ran short at an inopportune moment in one voice.

The giant fortissimo attacks were splendid in their musical effect and excellent in their technical execution, which combined speaks well of the team work between the director, Dr. Houghton, and the warbling parsons.

In turn, the whispering releases were just as thrilling and in all except one instance were just as excellently done. The gradual dying away on a chord from forte to pianissimo was a wonderful listening experience, and gives evidence of much careful training in going from the normal voice quality to the sotto voce timbre, especially in the tenor sections. While this type of release was employed numerous times, it was so delightful that it became a pleasing characteristic to be hopefully looked for rather than leaving a "What, again?" attitude as any repetition does with average music of any kind.

Most impressive and warming was the feel of the meaning and depth of the music itself which the singers grasped and in turn passed to the audience.

Between the groups of choral music by the "Singing Preachers," there were three solo groups which

(Continued on page 4)

RECEPTION FOR TEAM

Building Opened to Honor Basketball Team After Roanoke; Junior Dance Saturday

Standing on the seat of a chair, Dr. G. I. Humphreys gave a short opening talk for the new Student Center last Wednesday night after the Roanoke game. This served as the opening of the new building on the campus. No formal dedication service or opening is planned. The reception was held to honor the basketball team. Members of the board of trustees, visiting alumni, day and dormitory students, the Roanoke team and the faculty were present for the event put on by the Social Committee.

The Boys' chorus, led by Sam Taylor, sang three numbers before the teams came in, and then Jerry Counihan, as captain, spoke paying tribute to the Roanoke boys and predicting a win over Appalachian, the first prediction of a game to be made by the team. Afterwards, refreshments were served by the Social Committee. It had been planned by Mr. N. M. Harrison to have the Greensboro College girls as guests for the evening, but it was impossible for them to come, so the Social Committee made last-minute plans for this reception.

The Student Center is now completed so far as the building, except for third story which will not be finished for some time yet. The store in the basement and the Alumni offices have been in use for some time. However, the main floor was not opened until Wednesday night.

There is now a drive by the Alumni Association to raise one thousand dollars, which will go toward the finishing materials, the knotted pine woodwork, hardwood floor, and furniture in the main hall.

The building will have cost approximately \$12,500 when it is completed, including the furnishings. Financing has come from the college resources. The style is Colonial as the Administration, dormitory buildings, and the M. J. Wrenn Memorial Library, to which it is very similar.

Dr. Humphreys hopes to secure adequate information of the number of former students and graduates who are now in armed service, so that a Service Flag may be placed in the new building. The Hi-Po requests that all information be turned in as soon as possible.

Crouse Officer Of Methodist Student

Three College Students Attend Methodist Student Conference Last Week-end at Carolina

Kenneth Crouse, sophomore at the college, was elected a vice-president of the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference, representing this district of the state, when the conference met last week-end at Chapel Hill. William Gadley of Duke University was elected president of the group. Three other district vice-presidents and other officers were also named. Over 200 students, sent as delegates of various colleges in North Carolina, attended the three-day meet, February 6-8, as the University and Chapel Hill Methodist Churches served as hosts to the meet.

Frank Harris, James Auman, and Kenneth Crouse attended the conference from High Point.

The theme of the meeting was, "The Student in Christian World Construction," with Dr. Harold A. Ehrensperger, editor of Motive magazine, and Richard T. Baker, assistant editor of World Outlook, leading the discussion. As the theme implies, these leaders pointed out ways by which students can help build a new world order. The importance of the student's part in a changing world

(Continued on Page 4)

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1942

BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

Perhaps fifty-nine billion dollars just means three sets of zeros to you as it did to me, so I was astounded at the overwhelming value of these billions which are being spent so fast. The limit does not stay at fifty-nine either, but additional appropriations have been asked from time to time and have been granted.

B. C. Forbes wrote this idea of fifty-nine billions in the Philadelphia Inquirer, appearing on January 13, 1942.

"The U. S. Government plans to spend \$59,027,992,300 in 12 months. That is the total in President Roosevelt's budget for the year beginning first of next July.

You could read that figure over and over twenty times without beginning to grasp even faintly what such a sum means. Let me attempt to bring it within human comprehension.

The \$59,000,000,000 means:

Every time you take a breath during the year, pop will go \$7016. Measured by time, the planned spending works out: \$1705 every second; \$112,252 every minute; \$6,735,252 every hour; \$161,642,880 every day; \$1,113,500,160 every week.

Some other illustrations:

The astronomical sum is equivalent to \$450 for each one of America's 131,000,000 men, women, children. It would take more than five times all the money today in circulation in the United States to meet this one-year's bill.

We have been draining gold from the rest of the world for years until we own four-fifths of all the known gold on earth. Yet, if every ounce and dollar of it were paid out to meet this Nation's expenditures, it would all be gone in less than five months. Our stock of gold is worth \$22,800,000,000.

Could Washington lay its hands on enough \$5 gold pieces to pay its way for the year they would stacked on top of the other, raise a pile 59,000 times the height of the Empire State Building the highest structure upon earth.

In gold \$59,000,000,000 would weigh 59,000 tons, more than enough to sink five Normandies (now Lafayette).

Maybe this one will help to open your eyes and get some vision of the magnitude of \$59,000,000,000: In the form of \$1 bills stretched end to end, the ribbon would reach from the earth to the moon fully 23½ times.

Last year brought the largest volume of retail trade America has ever enjoyed. Yet, all our merchants of all kinds in all sections of the continent took in less than Washington contemplates lading out in the next fiscal year. In other words, if every dollar taken in had been sent to Washington and retained there, the sum would fall \$5,000,000,000—five thousand million dollars—short of squaring the looming cost of operating our Federal Government for 12 months.

Although Americans are the freest spenders in the world, they have also, over the years, accumulated far more savings than any other people. They have succeeded in amassing the stupendous sum of \$26,000,000,000. Yet if every penny of this were confiscated by Washington, it wouldn't pay half the program 12 months' spending.

Finally, if \$75,000 had been saved and accumulated daily since the birth of Christ, it wouldn't equal the latest budget.

Now, have you at least some slightly better understanding of what \$59,000,000,000 amounts to, what it means, what is in store in the way of tax and debt burdens for us and our children?"

Letters To Daniel

RELEASED FOR PUBLICATION
By DAN CUPID

Dear Cupid,
I've heard so much about you and all the things you've been doing for everybody. Do you think you could help me get a Valentine?

I'm five-feet two; and I have big blue eyes and a nice turned-up nose with a romantic sprinkling of tiny brown freckles. I'm almost perfect with the exception of my buck teeth.

I've tried to get a Valentine before, but this year I can't find one. Please give me any suggestions you might have.

I. Wanta Man.

Dear I Wanta,
Your case is like many others I have each day. February 14th is the easiest time to get a Valentine. You must stand on a busy corner and watch the men pass. When one comes by you like, (don't smile) just roll your eyes, and I'll do the rest. Don't worry—you'll have a Valentine for 1942.

Dan Cupid.

Dearest Danny,
I've cried until my room has an undercurrent, but all I get is red eyes. What I want is a red Valentine. You see, I had a big "blonde, tall, and handsome," but my roommate vamped him. Now I'm all alone in my room while she goes out with him. What can I do?

Brokenhearted.

Dearest Brokenhearted,
Take my advice, dry your tears, and fix your face. How do you expect to get a new Valentine when you stay secluded in your room?

Buy a new outfit and parade about for a while. You'll have not only one, but several Valentines before February 14.

Dan Cupid.

Dear Dan,
I'm just a little boy with a big heart that wants to be somebody's Valentine. It seems women are allergic to me. I don't know why because I use Vitalis, Listerine, and Lifebuoy. I read Dorothy Dix every day, but even that doesn't help.

What can be wrong with me?
Romantic Ronald.

Dear Ronald,
I think I have the answer right here for you. Buy a new Arrow shirt and tie and carry a pocketful of Kleenex with your Whitman's candy. I don't think you'll have any more trouble.

Cupid.

Dearest Dan,
I like a Valentine. How about you? I like the tall, dark kind. How about you? Holding hands in a movie show, when all the lights are low, may not be new, but I like it. How about you?

I'm very romantic and beautiful, and I love full moons. Why can't I have a Valentine? I never seem to attract attention or get my hands held. What shall I do?

Moony Sue.

Dear Sue,
If it's men you want to attract, take a five o'clock Woodberry cocktail, and to be sure your face isn't showing when you go out with the boys, use Max Factor's Matched Make-up Sets. Paint your nails with dazzling Black Tulip Cutex polish, and make your hands "the kind men love to touch" with Jergen's hand lotion.

Danny.

P. S.: Strapless evening gowns work wonders!

Dear Winged One,
My case is really pathetic. Nobody understands me! However, I can sacrifice my popularity to add my touch of beauty to the world. All that I ask is that you help me find some fair lady who will serve as my inspiration and consolation in the years to come.

I appeal to you, oh, gracious one! Find me a maiden to whom I may say:

"Oh, Dearest,
Oh, Darling,
Oh, Valentine,
When the moon comes out
Will you be mine?"
Upon you I call,

Poetic Paul.

Dear Paul,
Your case is much too delicate to handle with haste. In order to be thoroughly familiar with you, I must request your photograph (untouched and recent), and your life history. Please send these with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I have in mind such a goddess as you seek, but I will let my decision pend until I hear from you.

Sincerely,
D. Cupid.

O-HI-O VIEW

SHIPP SHIPPS GREEN BOMBERS

And did Johnny laugh? The roars of the campus are directed toward the notorious Green Bombers social group. . . . Welcome back, boys. . . . Of course you've all heard, chillun, how the boys saw Fletcher off and crossed themselves up by taking the trip themselves. . . . At least, as far as Greensboro. All we've got to say is that Case should be elected as frustration case No. 1, or didn't he know that the train doors just can't be opened? He should have used the brute strength of Petack. Anyway, Fletch must have laughed long and loud at his send-off. Likewise, the passengers in the coach, pick up Green Bombers!!!! P. S.: If going away to the army brings on fifteen of the cream of the college crop, we say we're all for the drafting of women.

WE GOTTA GRIPE:

This war-time ain't what it should be. . . . Romance on the campus is going to hit a new low with all the light of enemy Sol all over after dinner. Or maybe it will encourage a greater turn-out for breakfasts for those health-giving walks afterwards. Or maybe there'll be fewer de-socialized women now.

VISITING FIREMEN WOW THE WOMEN:

By the looks of the increase of mail going into our hen-house, it seems the gals have been badly smitten by the troubadouring ministers. H. P. C. men, please note these Yankee preachers seem to have done all right for themselves.

LESS NOISE AND MORE EFFICIENCY, PLEASE

Note to our blonde actress on the second floor. . . . Looky Kosy, instead of calling for Phillip Morris in the wee hours; how about calling for a porter to carry those bags under Hinkle's eyes every Monday A. M.???

Now, if anybody has any groans, gripes, or giggles that will fill in between these lines of tripe, just whistle twice under the window of 211 and ask for Marnaduke. And, in closing, we're going to get good and charitable and give the devil his due, so to speak, and congratulate Chum(p) Ginther for his classy brassy band. LOOKS like he'll soon be PUTNAM in the aisles via the airways. . . . Anyway, the air will carry away the smells.

HI-PO PATTTER

The school was provided with an amusing little story when the fellows of the Green Bombers went to the train to wish their comrade Bud Fletcher, goodbye.

It seems that the boys entered the coach of the big Southern locomotive to see that Fletcher was properly placed in the train. They were really hearty in their farewells. In fact, they were so hearty that the train pulled away from the station with the Green Bombers as well as Bud. The train was going so fast they did not want to take the chance of jumping off and maybe breaking a leg or something. So they took a nice trip to Greensboro on a fine locomotive. They had to thumb back, of course, but they had an enjoyable train ride anyway.

The basketball team had a grand time after the game at Appalachen State Teachers the other night. It was swimming that took the cake after the game. The boys were tired and happy over their victory and so, after the game, they hopped into the pool at the school. Keene and Counihan had a time, but poor Spinelli couldn't swim. All the team was enjoying the swim, but poor Spinelli, Jerry Counihan, being a life guard, took Spinelli and tried hard to teach him to swim. So Counihan took the role of the good hearted instructor, but poor Spinelli couldn't stand to be in water up to his toes. The noted life guard finally got Spinelli in water up to his stomach, but poor Spinelli couldn't float.

The lesson continued, but poor Spinelli couldn't kick his feet. Jerry couldn't stay in the water all night and I can't write all day so we will both call it a day and quit.

If you have any humorous stories about student happenings, shoot them in. We don't tell libel, however, we love good clean fun. See you the next issue.

fifth column

It's War Time! Through all the tragedy of bold, inked headlines which tell of a distant fighting front, comes the news that we are to have a cause here! High Point doesn't like to lose an hour of its dating time on Sunday night, or see a sunrise from a classroom and sunset from boudoir! High Point isn't the only one who doesn't like it either. All of North Carolina has let go with a thumbs down! Even the governor, when he gave out the news to the papers, said, "Now, don't blame me for this!" They've got a song out about it to the tune of the Marine Song: "From the mountains around Murphy

To the shores at Kitty Hawk,
We'll fight our country's battles,
Pay the tax and never squawk.
And we'll shell out our last dime;

We're very patriotic
To win we'll do most anything,
But to blank with daylight time."

So that's the way you feel about it too, eh? We can have trial blackouts here and never know it. You almost miss the top step, too, on the stairs, if you haven't pulled yourself out of the clouds and settled down to a peaceful nap.

The first sunset I've seen in a long, long time was last Monday. It was beautiful, too, and a nice day. Just think what it would have been had it rained! This isn't an original suggestion, but I like it and why can't we do it, too? Have breakfast in the 8:15 class! They do it at some other colleges, but I don't exactly remember which.

Tuesday, 'twas cloudy, and darker than ever. I sort of wonder how it is in countries that don't have a twilight. Do they have a dawn? And was it successively grayer and lighter?

Wednesday was cloudy again but it was a lil' lighter.
Then Thursday slipped up in all its glory and we turned the lights out in the classroom.

Friday, well, have you quite got over it yet?

I can't see the good in going on electric light saving time when the City of High Point continues to burn street lights until after eight o'clock, and often at 12 o'clock noon! Of course, the street lights as they are do not use such a great amount of electricity, but it's the principle of the thing. Somebody ought to hang around the switches!

After a week of War Time, we have made a canvass of the student body to see how they made it. Mebbe, if you're one of those many who almost didn't, you'd like these suggestions. One fellow set his alarm for six-thirty, because he always looked at the sun and sky to verify his clock anyway, and then stayed abed until seven-thirty, too. This didn't work the first two mornings, but thereafter he really did get up at 7:30.

One other found that he could get up at 8:10 and be where he was supposed to be at 8:20 if he waited to finish dressing at 9:00. The only problem was to figure out which clothes could be done without until that time. After four days of experimenting, he decided to get up at 8:05. So!

There was a young lass who thoughtfully economized on soap and water in the morning and didn't eat breakfast so she would not have to brush her teeth. Doing so, she could get up at 7:45, comb her curls, grab her roommate's clean shirt and get the right textbook carried to class on time. You try it.

Mildred Allen still gets lipstick smeared though when she comes in at 9:30!

The foyer was flooded with potential Valentines of the Western Union yesterday and today they're being seriously considered even though it is Friday the 13th. One of those ready-made sentiments read: "Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar you're sweet. Via WU WU WU." Now these last three combinations could stand for Western Union or it may be a civilized spelling of woo woo. What d'ya think?

To sit in a darkened balcony and look at the heads as they cascade down the (rows not a guillotine) is an amusing pastime. It's amusing but confounding yeah! But when the lights come on and you've guessed right who has that kind of ears you feel the satisfaction of victory. Trying to guess what color of hair that dark cranium is covered with and wondering

GINTHER

(Continued from page 1)

there has been a Glee Club added in some of the new arrangements, the boys of the band taking a chant background against the vocals.

Bill Patterson, drummer, with Kelly Lawson on the bass and Olin Blickensderfer at the piano makes the band known for its solid rhythm section. Eugene Connolly will be performing in his usual brilliant style and also singing tonight.

The band is booked to play for the St. Valentine's Day Dance that will be given in the new Student Center on Saturday evening. In the subsequent Student Government Dances, plans are being made to have the band play for dinner dancing.

BAD LUCK

(Continued From Front Page)

You will then dream of your sweetheart if you live after all that salt. But, Valentine is rapidly going out of style, so we don't need to waste our energy on it.

If you really are superstitious, don't feel badly about it. Think of Napoleon, John D. Rockefeller (he carried an eagle stone for luck), and all the people who turn around and go the other way whenever a black cat crosses their path.

what the face looks like adds much to sitting in a public house. There is usually a drama all in the audience which may be more entertaining than the one on the stage.

There were two fluffy-haired fellows sitting on the front row who almost merged into one red head one time. Then, there's the pair of ears that won't take recognition for anything. They're those that are heavily concealed with a curl. Look ahead of you next time and see who has a head before you.

Dean Lindley wore the first spring flowers last Wednesday to a class. His fancy turns a lil' too soon. I thought Valentine Day was to prod the fellows into a recognition of the fact—but the Dean doesn't need that.

Every Saturday during the fall, New Haven's open street cars, otherwise unused, are wheeled out of the barns to handle Yale football crowds.

Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT

ALBERT SPAULDING GAVE RECITAL IN HIGH POINT

A large and enthusiastic audience was present at the High School Auditorium on Tuesday night when the famous pianist, Albert Spaulding, gave a recital there, which may be a tremendous success.

Mr. Spaulding was familiar to most of the audience before his concert through his appearance with Kostelanetz in the Cola program on Sunday afternoon. However, there is, in the technical perfection of the piano, still a difference between concert and a radio program with which all the programs are handicapped. It seems certain that Mr. Spaulding surpassed the expectations of the admirers he has made in his radio appearances.

His playing was throughout the well-known gram. Mr. Spaulding's instrument has a deep, gorgeous tone, and is capable of performing technically all virtuoso feats. His harmonics, double-stops, and staccato were dazzling. We heard one of the amateurs ask the question: "What earth does he do it?" We know; we, too, were amazed back by this astounding playing.

Practically all the selections in the program require the degree of artistic skill, especially the long and melodious Schubert, the beautiful lyrical concerto by Bach, and the almost unbelievable La Campanella by Liszt. Mr. Spaulding was playing several encores. We heard that the often-heard but beautiful Schubert Ave. was probably the most beautiful played encore number, and, of course, does not mean that did not enjoy all the other fine and delightful numbers he asked to play.

Without doubt the concert was a musical experience of the rank, and we feel heartily for those who missed it.

P. S.: Don't forget, while Crooks is the next artist to appear in the series.



IN ESQUIRE FOR MARCH

WELCOME as the first robin...this handsome new shirt-tie-shorts and handkerchief ensemble by Arrow. The fresh shirt colors give just the pick-up your winter-weary wardrobe needs.

Add the clever color variations of the specially created Arrow tie, the mated-to-the-shirt shorts, . . . tuck the special Arrow handkerchief in your pocket and you'll feel as chipper as the dawn of tomorrow! Let us show them to you today!

SHIRT, \$2.50 TIE, \$1 HANDKERCHIEF, 35c
SHORTS, with Grippers 75c... with elastic waistband 85c

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LET'S SHOW APPALACHIAN WHO'S THE BOSS

HI-PO SPORTS

BY GIVING THEM ANOTHER LOSS

"V" Boys Swamp Roanoke's Hoopers 53-37

Soscia-l High-lites

— BY —

LOU SOSCIA



An Open Letter To Elon
Dearly Beloved Enemies:

Last Saturday night Elon beat our highly favored boys at Elon. We admit that we lost. We admit that the Elon boys played a good game. We admit that Elon boys played a better game than we expected. But (and we mean BUT), we don't admit that the Elon boys are the better team!

Do you think as we filed out of the so-called gym (or barn) that we thought that your boys were better? Of course not! We knew then and we still know that we have the better team and also the best team in the state.

Maybe you think that our boys were too cocky that night due to the praises which were thrown their way? If you think so, you can erase that cock-eyed idea from your nuts because it's the bull. Listen, our boys weren't cocky enough to take that game for granted. Before they got on that court, they knew that they were going to have a tough game. They were sure of anything. This under-confidence was due to their dread of the Elon court. They played there before and they knew what they had to play against beside the Elon team.

It isn't the first time that we lost a game and it isn't the first time that we lost to you by one or two points. Last year we lost by two points. Did we yelp? Heck no! Two years ago you beat us by one point here. Again we ask you, "Did we yelp?" Again we say, "Heck no!" We lost and we didn't complain a bit. However this year it's different for we are complaining.

We think that it's about time that the Elon gym should be altered or torn down. That barn does not test the ability of a team. Elon could beat the best teams in the country on that court just by using the zone defense. Such a place should be given back to the cows.

How about you also contributing a couple cents each for an electric clock or a new gun which won't fail to fire. It was very straining trying to hear the whistle being blown while a couple of hundred fans were yelling at the top of their lungs. It also was very funny trying to listen for the gun shot ending the first half. The reason why it was funny was because there was no shot. Why don't you spend some money on a buzzer and a clock instead of resorting to such economical but yet old-fashioned methods.

You are trying to kill the good old game of basketball. Wait until next week's game with High Point. We shall see how the Christians play on a regulation court free of overhead obstacles. We know that we'll win this game by at least twenty points, thereby avenging our previous defeat.

In conclusion we the students, of H. P. C. say, "Give the gym back to the dispossessed cows and save the great American game of basketball."

Hatefully Yours,
You Know Who

ORCHARDS OF ORCHIDS!
This week's flowers go to the group of teams who have



"There's something I like about the real thing"

Pause... Go refreshed



5¢

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF HIGH POINT

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BRING FAME TO H. P. C. BY SUPERB PLAYING

"— Appalachian, Elon, through the tournament and then Kansas City. Yeah, Keene, Nance, Malfregeot and Co., sure are hot this season. But next year—" So runs campus chatter as the Purple cagers near the end of one of the most satisfactory seasons in Panther history. And little wonder that student opinion should show uneasiness of the prospective loss of such High Point immortals as Bill Keene, Cel Malfregeot, Joe Nance, Jerry Counihan and Millard Coble.

But, in the shadow of the eighteen victories out of nineteen starts rolled up by the varsity, the Panther Kittens, or Junior Varsity, have also acquitted themselves with considerable honor to the school and the team. Of the fourteen recorded games, both home and away, the J. V. has won twelve contests. They have never suffered an unrevenged defeat by the representatives of another Conference school. They stopped a two-year winning streak held by the Lexington Junior Home, best high school team in the state, and they defeated Pembroke Institute, a team to be found on the Elon varsity schedule.

In the individual department, Bill Stamey leads the scoring with a fourteen game total of 107 points. Co-captain Bobby McGinn, Lexington's gift to the game and the girls, places second in the point race with 102 points. The team's other first-string guard, co-captain Bob Porter ranks third with a 69 point total for the season. Lanky Bill Jarrett, first string center runs fourth with 53 points. Early in the season, the J. V. lost Haiti Welborn, former High Point high star, who had dropped 58 points over the space of his nine-game appearance.

Seen as the secret of the power of any successful ball team, balance is the key-note of junior varsity team organization. Our general, Coach McCachren starts McGinn and Porter, play-makers and ball handlers for the first five. In McGinn, High Point has perhaps the fastest non-varsity ball player in the Conference, while Porter has shown promise of the steadiness and alertness with which Captain Counihan contributes to the varsity basketball team. Price and Stamey, sterling forwards, have poured more leather through opposing hoops than loop coaches care to recall, and Bill Jarrett, sophomore center, has provided a steady, promising pivot for the Purple fast-breaks plays.

In reserve, the J.V. has a fast tough second team, composed of Ray Rider, steady floor man in guard, Red Toker, long-shooting forward, Cliff Evans, fast-moving forward, and George Nostrand, six foot seven center, who has been developing fast under college coaching.

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State college library.

entered in the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament. They really have entered with as much enthusiasm and interest as they would any other larger tournament. We're sure that Coach Yow has succeeded in his quest for a big tournament backed up by the student body.

PANTHER'S PRANCING AND PRATTLES

It's too bad that "Lever" Fletcher has left. There are many broken hearts in the girls' dorm this week. Spinelli wants everyone to know that he has a leg injury and can't walk round much. Lucky girls. Don't forget the bon-fire to-night. Those boxes for the fire won't make half the blaze that the Mountaineers will, when we beat them tomorrow night. Just as there was a cry a couple of years ago to "Break Down the Yankees," such is there one to-day with "Break Down the Green Bombers." Don't forget the boy across the Pacific, he needs ammunition so that you can study in peace. Get a Defense Bond, today.

Adios Amigos.

P.S.—How about a dinner for the Soccer Team?

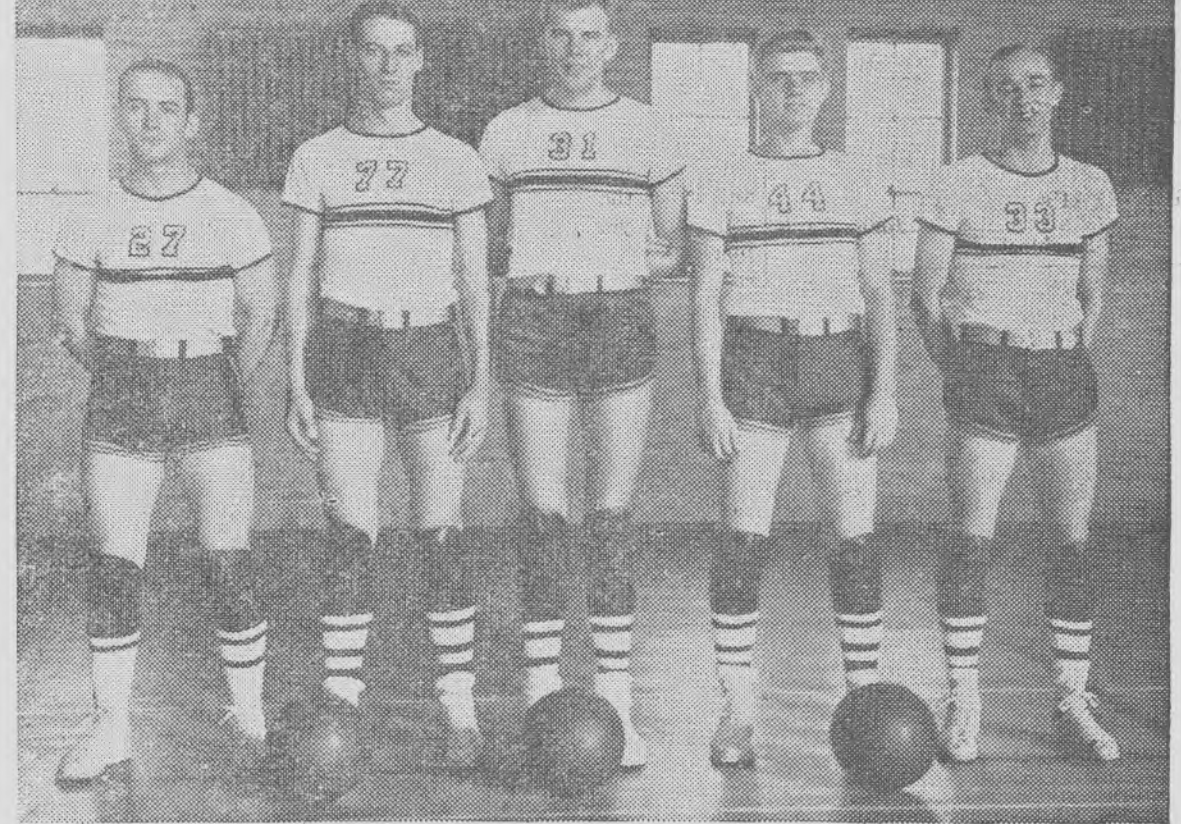
BEESON HARDWARE CO.

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HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

"It Pays to Play"

Tough Luck, Roanoke!



Above are all the Roanoke hoopers. They looked very good the other night, even though they lost to our boys 53-37. "Pop" White their coach has a great team for next year, since not one of the starting five is a senior. We hope that we'll play them again next year and we're sure that the score won't be one sided. From left to right are Aromandi, Hartley, Ordasik, Martin, (capt.), and Ryder.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

D. A. E. FRATERNITY BEAT "SEC" D 28-11

By Fred Kappelmann

The D. A. E. Fraternity under the superb management and coaching of D. R. Nixon, Jr. swapped the Section D Demons last Monday to the tune of 28-11. Superman George Welborn was the star and high scorer of the game as he swished in 19 points. Flash Kappelmann and tall "Lean Beanpole" Henderson slipped in 3 points each. Itchy Jimmy McCall also put in 2 points for the fraternity's cause.

Howard Garmon and Maurice Courturier were the stars for the Demons.

The Demons put up a great fight but they were hardly a match for the Fraternity boys. The game was very rough and tumble, but by superb refereeing, it was kept under control. The referees were the "Great" Lepkowski and the one and only L. R. Soscia.

If the great strategist, Nixon, continues to lead his team to victory, Coach Virgil Yow will probably be looking for a new team to coach next year. Because the question on everybody's lips is "Will cunning Curly Nixon coach next year's H.P.C. Basketball team?"

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If the great strategist, Nixon, continues to lead his team to victory, Coach Virgil Yow will probably be looking for a new team to coach next year. Because the question on everybody's lips is "Will cunning Curly Nixon coach next year's H.P.C. Basketball team?"

Three rare volumes published in 1700 have been donated recently to the Washington State college library.

entered in the Intra-Mural Basketball Tournament. They really have entered with as much enthusiasm and interest as they would any other larger tournament. We're sure that Coach Yow has succeeded in his quest for a big tournament backed up by the student body.

PANTHER'S PRANCING AND PRATTLES

It's too bad that "Lever" Fletcher has left. There are many broken hearts in the girls' dorm this week. Spinelli wants everyone to know that he has a leg injury and can't walk round much. Lucky girls. Don't forget the bon-fire to-night. Those boxes for the fire won't make half the blaze that the Mountaineers will, when we beat them tomorrow night. Just as there was a cry a couple of years ago to "Break Down the Yankees," such is there one to-day with "Break Down the Green Bombers." Don't forget the boy across the Pacific, he needs ammunition so that you can study in peace. Get a Defense Bond, today.

Adios Amigos.

P.S.—How about a dinner for the Soccer Team?

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"It Pays to Play"

FIRST WEEK STANDING

(For week ending Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1942):

Delta Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1000
Epsilon Eta Phi	1	0	1000
Iota Tau Kappa	0	1	1000
Red Birds	0	1	000
Section "D"	0	1	000
Volunteers	0	1	000
Sigma Sigma	0	0	000
Greenies	0	0	000
Bombers	0	0	000
W L Pct.			

Epsilon Eta Phi Beat "Vols" 19-12

By Fred Mills

The Epsilon Eta Phi basketballers walloped the six foot "Vunteers" in the opening round of the intra-mural tournament today by the score of 19 to 12. Led by Roland Gorman, their smooth working center, the Phis took an early lead which they maintained throughout except for a short time in the 3rd period. The Volunteers presented a smooth functioning outfit that averaged over six feet but were no match for the Phis' once they began clicking.

Dan Sides and "Doc" Kennerly were the stars for the Volunteers while Jim Newlin, former Guilford ace contributed some nice floor work.

Dan Sides and "Doc" Kennerly were the stars for the Volunteers while Jim Newlin, former Guilford ace contributed some nice floor work.

GIRLS SPORTS

After a long period of practicing and trying out players, the following have been chosen to represent their respective sports on varsity teams.

Hockey, Garnett Hinshaw, Dallis Liner, Connie Klein, Virginia Hudgins, Jeanne Graff, Lillian Self, Betty Deane Knox, Audrey Guthrie, Jessie Baity, Mildred Allen, Gene Thacker, Lillie Mae Moore, Tootsie Elkins, and Ruth Coble.

Soccer—Connie Klein, Dallis Liner, Jeanne Graff, Garnett Hinshaw, Helen Clark, Enola Sue Flowers, Betty Welch, Lillian Self, Gene Thacker, Lillie Mae Moore, Patsy Sifford, Mildred Allen, Jessie Baity, Tootsie Elkins.

Volley Ball—Betty Dean Knox, Connie Klein, Betty Welch, Mildred Allen, Jessie Baity, Lillie Mae Moore, Ronda Sebastian, Ruth Griffith, Tootsie Elkins, Audrey Guthrie, Doris Snyder.

The varsity games will all be played off in about two weeks. Sororities on campus may challenge each other to play basketball soon.

Bowling will probably be cancelled because not enough girls have handed in their averages to make a team.

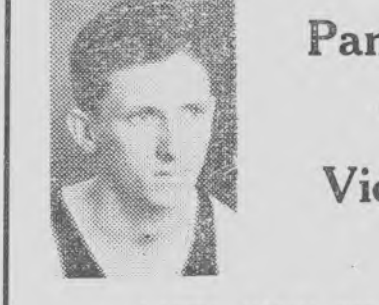
IOTA TAU KAPPA BOYS BEAT RED BIRDS 26-20

Wednesday at four o'clock, two teams met in Harrison Gym. One was the Iota Tau Kappa and the other was the Red Birds, composed mainly of day students.

Wednesday at ten minutes after five the two teams came off the court. One team held their heads high while the other team had their heads drooping. We proud boys were the Iota Tau Kappa. They trounced the Red Birds 26-20 with Clifton Evans doing the scoring for the fraternity. He scored more than half of his teams points while his brother Banks worked nicely with him. Elvin Lewis, Jack Astrelle and Ted Schumacher also played steady ball throughout the game. For the Red Birds Yow, Cagle and "Chin Chin" Edwards played remarkable ball, in fact the whole team stood out well. The game was ably refereed by Joe Lepkowski who has done a great job during each of these tournament games.

One hundred four of the first 119 colleges in the United States had Christian origin.

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PANTHERS COME BACK FROM ELON SET-BACK BEAT ROANOKE 53-37

Nance and Keene are Offensive Stars; Aromandi and Martin for Roanoke.

This past Wednesday night High Point College's once high-riding basketball team was on the comeback road. After having its string of seventeen straight broken by Elon's Christians, the crowd didn't expect to see the once great Panthers again. But they were fooled. Although it took the boys quite a time to start rolling, nevertheless they made up for it by scoring fast and heavy in the latter part of the game.

The Roanoke hoopers really are better than the score indicates. Their passing was fast, sure and tricky, but they lacked that extra something needed to surpass the mighty Panthers.

Keene and Nance led the scoring spree with 15 and 11 points respectively. Nance looked again the best dribbler in the state as he ran rings around the Roanoke players. Keene again counted on his pivot shots to make his high total. With Keene again it does not look so good for Appalachian and Elon.

Aromandi, the Roanoke guard, played a very good game, defensively and offensively. He racked up 10 points, but his passing was the high light of the game.

ROANOKE (37)

Player	G	F	TP
Martin	5	0	10
Ryder	3	1	7
Ordasik	2	1	5
Hale	0	0	0
Hartley	2	1	5
Aromandi	4	2	10
Schumann	0	0	0

H. P. C. (53)

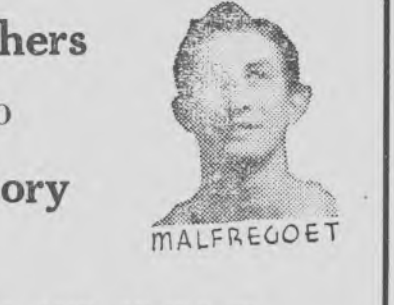
Player	G	F	TP
Malfregeot	3	2	8
Coble	0	0	0
Nance	5	1	11
Stasulli	1	0	2
Keene	6	3	15
Patterson	2	0	4
Goerner	0	0	0
Counihan	1	1	3
Flanagan	2	0	4
Demmy	3	0	6
Di Tullio	0	0	0
Hartnett	0	0	0

23 7 53
Half time score: H. P. C., 25; Roanoke, 16.

Half time score: H. P. C., 25; Roanoke, 16.

H. P. C. Students ENJOY BOWLING At **ARCADE Bowling Alleys** 329 North Main Street

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VISIT THE **DIXIE HOT SHOPPE** WHERE THE GOOD SPORT MEETS 779 North Main Street

Minister Assoc. Hears Rev. Ruth

The Reverend O. L. Ruth, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church of High Point, N. C., spoke to the Ministerial Association when they held their regular meeting on Wednesday.

Mr. Ruth's message was "Our Responsibility, Teaching, Influence and Objective in Life."

"Our chief responsibility in life is to spread the Gospel, to see that everyone has the opportunity of hearing it. Beware of false teachers and prophets, for Jesus said, 'Many will come in my name saying that I am he.' No matter what denomination, always preach the truth."

"Prepare, for there will always come a time when we can use what we have prepared for. Your influence will be as great as you have prepared for and it will be determined by how you live. Your influence travels much faster than you do. Contact the world but do not be of the world."

Mr. Ruth closed by saying that, "Our main objective of life is the salvation of the lost."

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mr. Ruth.

During the opening session, Charles Coble presided and Parker Hager led the devotions.

SPALDING

(Continued From Page 1) strong figure before you on the concert stage. Much of his popularity is due to this, and to the warm, friendly manner in which he greets his audience.

As told by Bayne Keever

"College audiences are the most appreciative of all the groups an artist can play for" is the answer Mr. Albert Spalding, concert violinist, gave in an interview after



ALBERT SPALDING

his brilliant performance Tuesday night. Mr. Spalding further stated that he liked playing for college students for they were much freer with their expressions of exuberance, that they were spontaneously fresh in their appreciation.

There has been some comment on the attitude of the students listening to the various programs in our concert series. However, by every remark, Mr. Spalding showed that the cheers and applause was greatly sought for and that any artist liked to think he had his fingers on the pulse of his listeners so that their reaction was a definite chart showing their enjoyment.

The question asked seemed to be a vital one with this truly fine artist as he made every effort to show that he personally liked the attitude of his audience, the way they abandoned so-called conventionalities and absurd dignity to show their sincere admiration of his superb technique.

The cheers, the "bravos" and the whistles may not be following the general pattern for concert behavior, but according to Mr. Spalding this is the sort of response that a performer finds heart-warming.

"Just because we play classical music there is no reason to suppose we do not like genuine but common sort of response," said Mr. Spalding. Such commentary should make students happy that they were so sincere in their generous applause that called for so many charming encores.

Footlighters May Go To Fort Bragg

The High Point College choir was disappointed last week when Dr. Humphreys received the following telegram, cancelling their trip to Fort Bragg:

Paper received. Sorry our letter explaining impossibility of having you at this time not received. Will write if we can arrange it later date. Sincerely, Dorothy McFarland, Senior Hostess.

The choir was to have presented a vespers program before the soldiers on Sunday, February 8. Miss Whitlock has not yet received an explanation for the postponement.

FACULTY GIVE TALKS OUTSIDE

Recently the faculty members have not been making many talks to organizations outside the college, however, a somewhat fuller program is coming up in the near future.

On January 29, Miss Vera Idol spoke to the Tea and Topics Club in a meeting at the home of Mrs. Logan Porter. Miss Idol's topic was, "What's In a Name?" She gave a background of names and a history of names in both England and America. In conclusion, Miss Idol presented an original story in rhyme of unusual names in High Point, taking the names from the telephone directory. During the last week, Miss Idol was ill at her home.

Dean P. E. Lindley has had to turn down several invitations to speak since Christmas, but on Friday 13, he will speak at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club. His subject will be "Patriotism and Civilian Defense." For several times, the dean has spoken to the Kiwanis Club on the 13th day, and this time the dean said he was really superstitious.

YOW RETURNS TO SCHOOL IN CAST

Ralph Yow has returned to school for the second semester's work, wearing a cast from his hips to his ears. The doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital found that he had a broken back, broken neck, and three places in the head broken, but he can walk. He came back to High Point by train on Sunday morning and has registered for classes.

Ralph plans to continue his work as business manager of the Hi-Po also.

Six hundred clerical workers of FBI are studying at Washington colleges and universities in their off hours.

Rehearsals Begin For Play At Fort Bragg

Footlighters Club, Under Mrs. Fleischmann's Direction, in Rehearsals.

Rehearsals have begun on a program of three one-act plays to be presented in Fort Bragg by the Footlighters Club in cooperation with Mrs. Fleischmann's Play Production class. The exact date of their appearance at Fort Bragg is not yet known; the trip will probably be made about the last of February.

One of the three short plays is well-remembered by many of the older students here. "Why I Am a Bachelor" was presented two years ago, and had a hilarious reception, which will probably be repeated this time. Charlotte Varner, Jack Houts, and Billy Henderson are starring in this great dramatic vehicle.

Of the other two plays, one will be adapted from Dot Presnell's "Trials and Triumphs of Tessie Mae Tish, or You Tell Me, Bud, You Seen 'Er First," which was presented by the Nikanthans as a chapel program. The third play in the group has not been definitely decided upon but will probably be Thornton Wilder's well-known comedy, "The Happy Journey."

BOSTON SINGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

gav much variety. Dr. Houghton displayed a rich and warm baritone quality with a tremendous range and a keen artistic interpretation in solo as well as with his choir. His interpretation of "The Flea" was novel and had a natural unstrainedness which led the audience in gales of laughter and applause.

Miss Etelle Reemie, contralto soloist for the School of Music, presented a beautiful and contrasting group with her wide range and beautiful natural quality adding to the charm of the selections.

Chuck Benton, a member of the choral group added still further variety by an interlude with his trumpet. Being at a disadvantage for practice by tiring travel, he nevertheless gave a pleasing performance with special notice going to his artistic phrasing, not the least of which was his masterful breath control on Schubert's "Ave Maria."

There is a sincere desire among all who heard the "Seminary Singers" that High Point will again have the privilege of hearing this splendid group next year.

The college choir entertained the singers afterwards with a party in the library. They left the next morning to sing in Baltimore.

NEW MATERIAL IN LIBRARY

Two new groups of books, have been put into circulation recently. The library has received five books and pamphlets on the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant Religions. These were sent as a donation from Rabbi Robert P. Jacobs, who spoke on the festivals of the Jew in one of our chapel programs not long ago. The books are: The Religions of Democracy; Let the Jews in Nazi Germany; Let No Navy Engulf Us. Pioneers of Progress, and Facts About Fictions Concerning the Jew. These books will be of interest not only to the students of religion but to all interested in democracy.

The second group is one by which all business students will profit. It is a new cumulation of census reports. It contains detail information in two books on wholesale trade, three on retail trade and others on the population of United States and North Carolina, series on agriculture, manufacturing, places and amusement, and credit and service establishments.

In addition to these, the library has obtained an interesting historical novel, "The Perilous Night," it is written by Boyce, and is centered around Revolutionary War in the Hudson River Valley.

To Present Skit For Business Club

On February 21 at the Junior High School auditorium here in High Point, the American Business Club is sponsoring a College Revue, representing six neighboring colleges and universities. Each of these six, Duke, Carolina, Woman's College, Greensboro College, Salem College, and High Point College, will make some contribution to the program. High Point College will present a one-act play, "Why I Am a Bachelor," one of the most amusing comedies ever given here. Charlotte Varner, Jack Houts, and Billy Henderson will have the leading, and, in fact, the only roles in this production.

After the Revue, there will be a dance at the Country Club for the business men and their wives, and the participants in the entertainment. A band from Duke will play for the dance.

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CROUSE

(Continued From Front Page) was stressed, and his preparation for the future discussed. Through adjustment to the situation on the campus and a realization of the tasks ahead, students should attempt to build democratic goodwill which should be practiced. To bring this about in the world at large is the work of student organizations.

COLLEGE CHOIR PRESENT PROGRAM AT CHAPEL

The College Choir presented the Thursday morning chapel program.

The program was opened by the singing of "The American Anthem," by Yeats, by the boys chorus, was led by Sam Taylor.

Then the entire choir sang "The Ballad for Americans." Bayne Keeves acted as narrator. The solo part was taken by Jack Houts

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NIKES SEE NEW PRESNELL PLAY

Thursday night the Nikanthans met in Robert's Hall. The business meeting was presided over by the president.

The society discussed a plan for a campaign to wear cotton hose on the campus to save for national defense.

The girls are planning to knit for the Red Cross both at the meetings and in other free periods.

There are so many ways we to help national defense. As one, the Nikanthans are going to sponsor a drive for saving tooth paste tubes. Containers for them will be placed in both dormitories.

Most of the business session centered around the plans for Society Day.

The Society Day Reception will be held in the new Student Center Building with all societies participating. The reception will be from three to five o'clock.

Co-Chairmen to work with those of the other societies are: Charlotte Varner and Mary Townsend. Several committees were appointed to serve in the various capacities.

The program was under the direction of Dot Presnell. A program is being planned for chapel in the early part of March.

Artemesians Have Meeting

The Artemesian Literary Society held its regular meeting last night, February 12. The business of the organization was dispensed with early in the meeting. It was decided that since all surgical bandages have been rolled the society would begin knitting as soon as possible for that division of the Red Cross work.

A Valentine program was pre-

Ministers Name Coble President

Charles Coble has been elected president of the Ministerial Association, to serve during the semester. He succeeds Parker Hager, who held the position last term. Other officers include: Auman, secretary-treasurer; Harry Chiles, chaplain; Gladys Hager, reporter; Dean P. E. Lindley, faculty adviser.

The group met on January 30 and named these new officers. The chapel program on February 9, was given by Ministerial students. Kenneth Coble conducted the devotion. Charles Coble gave a short address after the reading of origin and customs of Valentine's Day.

Zelma Parnell and Grace Hager presented a program of songs.

AT THE THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY CENTRE

"Hellzapoppin'" with John and Johnson, Martha and Hugh Herbert, Mervyn and Ilona Massey and Brent.

BROADHURST

"Louisiana Purchase" Bob Hope, Vera-Elaine, Victor Moore, News, and

PARAMOUNT

"Right to the Heart" Brenda Joyce, Cornell News, and "Porky"

RIALTO

"Right to the Heart" Brenda Joyce, Cornell News, and "Porky"

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THE ALUMNI
ARE COMING!

THE HI-PO

THE ELONITES
ARE GOING!

VOLUME XVI HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942 NUMBER 12

THEY'LL BE COMING HOME TOMORROW

PEP FOR OUR REP!

The cheer leaders are going to conduct a pep meeting immediately after dinner this evening in the gym. To save our rep, we need some pep! It was such a disappointment that this school had no parade for such an event as Homecoming that we've got to make it up with all the lung power we can muster tonight and tomorrow. We've got to show some of spirit that keeps our V flying, we've got to give them sound waves to float on. Don'tcha think this win over Elon is going to be worth working for ahead of time? We are always plenty glad to hear that bell ring after the game, but we've got to start it ringing as a prelude! Be in the gym at 6:30 tonight!

Crooks Here February 27

Final Concert of Season to be Given Next Friday Night At Senior High School.

Students of High Point College have a rare treat in store for them when they hear Richard Crooks, well known tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear on Friday, February 27 as the last presentation of the Community Concert Association's current series.

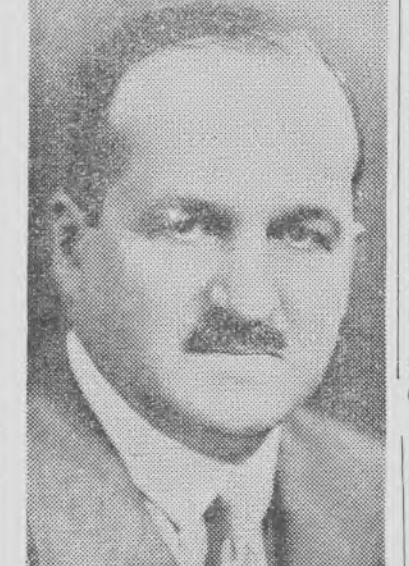
Mr. Crooks is everybody's tenor because he has lived an ordinary life. Before he decided on singing as his life's work, he painted gas tanks, worked in an insurance office, and became an iceman. He used to go to work at three in the morning, and when dawn came he was usually hoarse from singing. His fellow icemen jeered at his efforts at first, but his golden voice eventually became almost a necessary fixture to the ice plant. Further proof of the fact that he has ordinary tastes occurred when he almost failed to appear for a concert at Carnegie Hall because he was scheduled to play in the New York State Handball championship match. Incidentally, he won the match and became handball champion of New York, no trivial honor in itself.

Mr. Crooks gives his managers some bad moments, for he will sing for anybody—for nothing. He (Continued on page 4)

Ybarra Here For Lecture

Famous Author and Correspondent Will Lecture Tonight

Dear P. E. Lindley has announced this lecture tonight as "the best on the year's program." That is how T. R. Ybarra has already impressed the dean of the college. "Young Man of Caracas" has been thoroughly enjoyed by several on the campus who have read the lecturer's book, which in his autobiography. His strange life



T. R. YBARRA has fitted him as an author on South American subjects which are especially of interest now. Since these classes in South American economics, geography, history and language are being instituted, this lecture offers a special opportunity for students and townspeople to get some first-hand information.

Mr. Ybarra was the Latin-American correspondent of the New York Times for many years and European Editor of Colliers for seven years. His experience with writing on international affairs has lasted for almost twenty years and concerning several foreign countries.

For the past year, Mr. Ybarra was a news commentator for NBC over station WJZ, but he is now (Continued on Page 4)

FLEISCHMANN RETURNS TO NEW YORK MONDAY



Walter Fleischmann, former professor in dramatics and speech who has been visiting on the campus for about three weeks, leaves Monday for New York again. Mr. Fleischmann intends to return about the middle of March and remain to direct a production for one of the civic clubs in High Point. He has been holding try-

SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

Literary Societies Will Give Tea for Former Students Saturday Afternoon in the Center.

Saturday has been made Society Day along with Homecoming Day. The Thaleans, Artemesians, and Nikanthans are entertaining jointly with open house Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 in the new student center building.

All faculty members and their wives and husbands, all former society members and present society members are invited to the Open House. Here they will be entertained by a musical program and will be served refreshments.

Before the Open House the Thaleans have scheduled what promises to be a thrilling basketball game. At 1:30 P. M. the freshmen are going to play the upper classmen. The girls' societies are cordially invited.

Those responsible for this entertainment are: Harriet Berry, Gladys Brooks and Banks Chilton, the society presidents; Dorothy Presnell, Mary Townsend, Charlotte Varner, Graves Bivins, Zelma Parnell, Maurice Couturier, Bill Gossard and John Davis, the program committee; Richard Smith, and Francis Terry, the decoration committee; and Edith Leonard, Ela Kinsey, Marianna Trice, Mary Holton, Mary Ann Coe, Elliot Wynne, and Dick Smith, the refreshment committee.

If you are a society member be sure you're there to greet old friends and meet new ones.

Honor Roll List Corrected Here

Two names were unintentionally omitted on the honor roll list as it was published last week. The two were Oswald Blatt and Emmanuel Seife.

The Hi-Po is glad to make this correction.

Since the honor roll was released, Jack Houts has also made the grades, bringing the total to ninety-two.

A Strong V Against Elon



From left to right: Keene Goerner, Captain Counihan, "Lover" Fletcher, "Rubber-Kneed" Nance, "Red" Coble, "Junior" Stasulli, "Cel" Malfregeot, "Sleepy" Di Tullio, "Smiley" Hartnett, Spinelli (Water-Boy), "Flannels" Flanagan, "Russian" Demmy, "Hooksie" Patterson, and Coach Yow.

RECITAL HERE NEXT TUESDAY

Music Students to Give Program in Auditorium On Tuesday Evening

The Music Department's Student Recital, to be given on Tuesday, February 24, at 8 o'clock, promises this semester to be one of the best ever offered at the local college.

The program is to be extremely well balanced, there being members for violin, cello, clarinet, and piano, as well as several vocal groups. Proof of the variety as well as the quality of the program is to be found in the list of composers whose thoven, Mendelssohn, Schubert, hoven, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Massenet, and Bach are the better known musical names featured in the Music Department's presentation.

Those who are to take part in the recital are Gene Thacker, Bill Gossard, Kelly Lawson, Doris Koonce, Maurice Couturier, Jim Daniels, Betty Smith, Wade Koontz, Sam Taylor, Jack Houts, Lena Sale, Edith Bailey, Elliot Wynne, Ruth Mendenhall, Nina Whitaker, Tom Beasley, Sue Briggs, Grace Bivins, and Zelma Parnell. A complete program has been posted on the bulletin board and outside the music studio.

ALLRED ATTENDS RALEIGH MEET

Professor Goes to Meeting To Discuss Student Teacher Requirements Which May Be Revised.

Professor Hobart Allred represented High Point College in a meeting called by Dr. James C. Hillman in Raleigh. Dr. Hillman is the director of certification of teachers in the state department of education. The meeting was attended by representatives and teachers from various colleges, and it was called for the purpose of beginning a study of the courses that should be required of students who expect to be teachers. The meeting was in the form of a round table discussion of the general education that prospective teachers should have. When all the facts are finally attained, pamphlets will be published and sent to the various colleges.

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw has been recently attending meetings similar to this one, and Mr. Allred says that many more will be held in the future.

Three C.P.T.'s ROZZELLE IN CHAPEL HERE

Veatch, Dixon and Maxwell Are Signed Up With The Air Training; Still Lack Full Quota.

FRESHMEN ELIGIBLE

The Civilian Pilot Training Course is to be continued this semester with Dr. Ben H. Hill and Miss Louise Adams still instructing at the college.

The quota of 10 has not yet been reached although the educational requirement will probably be relaxed this semester. Approval will be given in individual cases so that Freshmen will be eligible for the course. The parent's permission must be given in order for a student to enter C.P.T.

Those already signed up for the course from the college are: Harold Dixon, Howard Veatch, and Henry Maxwell. Those from out of town are: Gus Combs and Robert Perrin from Greensboro.

All students entered in the course must pledge to continue the training either in the Army Air Corps, or in Advanced Civil Air Pilot Training.

Juniors' Victory Dance A Success

First Dance in Student Center Gets Good Crowd With Ginter's Band of College Men.

The Junior "V" Dance was held last Saturday night following the victory over Appalachian College. The dance proved to be a grand success. It was the first dance to be held in the new Student Center Building.

Dick Ginter and His Collegiate Band furnished the music which was both "sweet" and "hot". He presented a very novel arrangement of the song now sweeping the campus, "Deep In the Heart of Texas," which has been given lyrics by the cheerleaders to fit into High Point College's cheering.

The dance lasted from 10:00 to 12:00 with the two basketball squads and their coaches in the limelight. All money made on the dance will be turned into the fund for the Junior-Senior Banquet which will be held on April 10.

Dick Ginter will start playing at the Pennybrynne Supper Club two nights a week. They also broadcast on Friday night each week with Margie Putnam and Lon Bopp as vocalists.

Many Old Students To See Game

Open House Planned For The Alumni After The Game Saturday Night.

Tomorrow night's crucial basketball game with Elon College will attract many former students and graduates to the campus for the annual homecoming events.

Mabel Warlick, alumni secretary, announced that no formal meeting will be held during the day, but open house will be observed in the student center after the game Saturday night.

The new recreation building has been financed to a great extent by Alumni subscriptions. A drive for one thousand dollars is now in progress to go toward paying for the knotted pine woodwork, hardwood floors and furnishings for the main room, which will be known as alumni hall.

Many letters have been received by the secretary in response to her announcement concerning the homecoming celebration. Esther Miran, popular graduate of '39 is expected to come from Farrington, Connecticut. Mrs. Ralph Brackett and Cleo Templeton will be here from South Carolina. Frank and Charlie Robbins are coming from Spruce Pine. Many alumni who have positions near the college will also be on hand.

Lea Joyner and Byredelle Nichols had planned to come from Louisiana, but a letter was received yesterday which said that it would not be possible for them to come back now.

The literary societies have planned entertainment for the alumni in the afternoon. A basketball game will be held at 1:30 in the gymnasium. From 4 o'clock to 5:30 the Artemesians, Nikanthans and Thaleans will have a tea for their former and present members in the student center.

The basketball game beginning at eight o'clock will be the most colorful feature of the day. In addition to the team's prowess, the college band will give the graduates a performance.

High Point In Service Now

Twenty-Six Former Graduates of College, Eighteen Former Students and Nine '41 Students Entered Service.

High Point College has more of its 26 graduates in the service going into the Army. There is a slight majority over those in aviation service. From the records of the Alumni Office and the registrar, which are not complete, there are 13 men from classes of 1930 to 1941 in the Army. Two of these are in medical divisions, two are in communications, with the others ranging from chaplain to engineer.

Those in the Air Corps are about evenly divided between the Navy and the Army. The Naval Air Corps has six college graduates of the years '38 to '41. Four of these are stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

In the Army Air Corps are five High Point graduates, two at the Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma, one in the war zone, perhaps the Philippines, the others in Florida and New Mexico.

A graduate of '39, Phillip Kizun of New York, joined the Canadian Air Force. He has not been heard from since last May.

High Point has only one graduate in the Navy, so far as the records here reveal. He is Banks Thayer, now in Savannah, Ga.

There are several graduates who have applied for air service, but the college has no information as to whether or not they are actually enrolled.

Eighteen undergraduates who had left school before September, 1941, have entered the armed services. Nine have entered the Army. (Continued on Page 4)

"WHAT A LIFE" TRY-OUTS HELD

Parts in Three-Act Play Being Held by Mr. and Mrs. Fleischmann.

Try-outs are still in progress this week for the play "What a Life". Besides the several of last year's dramatic standbys, a surprising amount of new talent has evidenced itself. In the freshman class, particularly, several embryonic Booths and Bernhards have been discovered, and it is expected that the cast will be chosen soon.

The play "What a Life" was a Broadway success, starring Ezra Stone; it ran for months in New York. The scene is laid in a huge high school, in which the whole faculty has to contend with Henry Aldrich, the most lovable young goon in all Central High. There are no world-shaking philosophical theories in the play, and there are no melodramatic exposures of primitive emotions. The play is completely human, containing warm sideglances at ordinary American school and family life. This comedy tells of the petty trials and tribulations of adolescents and their struggling teachers. The incidents are small but through the play-wright's skill, we see them with the eyes of the boys and girls on the stage and they assume immense proportions. Henry gets into trouble, he falls for Barbara, he gets into more trouble, his mother is hurt at his indifference to school work (Henry's father, you see, was a Phi Beta Kappa). Finally two-thirds (Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

PURELY COINCIDENTAL

It has been a serial picture for quite a long time when the exam-takers carry on dishonest practices. It is as if they hang up a "To Be Continued Next Time" sign which is invisible to the one in charge. Even though it is in the honor code to report one whom you know is cheating, it isn't done. It takes a whole lot more nerve to report a classmate than it would take for him to voluntarily admit the fact. Consequently the picture runs on from exam to exam with never a conclusion. So the honor system has begun to be tagged by that sign, "Any resemblance to living or dead persons is purely coincidental!"

If any part of a school is fine, if any part can be lauded, the institution should be judged during examination week. The exam conduct and the success or failure of the honor system, if it is used, should brand a school. It can be the determining factor of school spirit — sincerity; it can be the rating of faculty by the students—respect; it can be the measurement of real study — ability. Of these, sincerity ranks the highest, for the others are by-products of the quality.

It is a fine thing to know that the student government is at last taking some measures against it. Whether or not this action has been as a precedent for honesty remains to be seen. We believe that a few such cases will make those who do get by with hook and crook realize that it isn't the accepted form of testing here at High Point.

We hope that out of the stagnant acceptance of cheating the student body as a whole will be awakened to the wrong. It has been that the sight of someone copying from half-concealed notes, or other tricks, has only caused the onlooker to think it's a natural thing or not to think at all. Until we can give it that unnatural viewpoint, can admit that it is wrong, it will continue, but so long as the cheater has the public sympathy or approval he will continue to do so. Remember that no excuse for cheaters is ever plausible. Under no conditions can it be accepted except those of Dishonesty.

If the student Council will continue to prosecute for cheating, the standards of right may be turned upright again and the Hays Office will have no scenes to censor.

THEY CAN COME HOME

Tomorrow some of the finest people in the world will walk through these halls again. Tomorrow they will try to catch all those yesterdays which we are now experiencing. Tomorrow these yesterdays are going to look beautiful—they're going to be memories of all the carefree fun of youth, of all the idle chatter, the voluntary and involuntary study of life in the making.

These are the traits of college life which are usually missed after graduation. There is a great compensation for them, however, when you find your place in the world.

These graduates of ours have, for the most part, found their places. They're happy in their work. That's why they can come back and have fun as of old. But there will be those who will find it hard to make a quick adjustment again. For those, we must make it successful. To those who cannot find the same old spirit or the same old friends—we must give!

Let's show those graduates that we carry on here a spirit that lives through the years, not with just the students as they stay, but one that belongs to the college and the campus itself. Please try to let your better nature break out that day and consider yourself a welcoming committee. If a bunch of self-centered, bored, unsmiling students meet those who return, the alumni will be glad they're graduated and not care about returning. So let's make High Point College spell "Cordial" all through the years!

MOVE THE TIN-FOIL CAN

If we dutiful students were allowed to make only one suggestion for the good of the nation, we would unanimously agree on this one—move the tin-foil container from the foyer in Roberts' Hall to the Student's store. Through neg-

Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT

For two years the Community Concert of High Point have been one of the most valuable and most popular cultural institution of the City of High Point. Our school has a great part in the arrangement of the concerts and always has been an important factor in their success. After all every student through has activities fee is entitled to admission all concerts.

But here is the point. How many students do take advantage of this offer? My estimate is one third. Just like in the famous joke about the British Parliament: (They don't all come, because they know there wouldn't be room for all of them if they did come!) But it is by far not the most important reason. We must look for that in the attitude of these 67 per cent towards music. There is definitely a lack of interest. Why?

Many of our students were brought up in an environment which did not give them much of a chance to get acquainted with music, and some others did have the chance to learn something about it and missed it. There is just one thing to do: Help them to learn to like it.

Until about twenty years ago music was something for the people of the metropolitan districts of the country, where there were the only musical performances of great quality. But today in the age of radio and the victrola, which has brought music to the masses, the fact that the nearest opera house is in New York City does not in any way excuse for someone's failure to get acquainted with music. Maybe the fault lies in the way in which it has been attempted to make people appreciate this great art.

To people who know little about music — it is repulsive because they keep associating it with a by-gone highbrow society. They feel the teachings of music as dry and that one "knows" music if one knows the key and the opus number. That is wrong. Fundamentally, it doesn't make a bit of difference whether Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is in the key of C-minor or D-major whether it is Opus 67 or 99 and whether the composer died in Vienna in 1827 or in Paris in 1898. The main idea is the mental approach. Get the idea out of your head that music is unapproachable to the common people. It was written for everybody, not just for people with Ph. D's. It is music! Once you think of music in that way, you will, if you are exposed to it, often and properly, be surprised to find that you like it, and that you get a desire to learn more about it. Then long foreign names, Opus numbers and keys won't scare you any longer, and once you have the interest in music and learn to understand —

after you have acquired a love for the music itself—they'll turn out to be quite harmless.

So, just because you boys and girls say "I don't know anything about music," must you stay away from it? That is what the community concerts are here for. They are for you, so you can get a taste of this stuff, music. And once you have tasted it you can't get enough of it, and the more you

ligence, not unwillingness, we fail to put our scrap tin-foil to its best use because of the inconvenient location of the can container. It's logical to believe that High Point College students would rather put the tin-foil they have to be discarded into a can to be used for a definite and vital purpose than to drop it nonchalantly into a waste can.

Please, then, proper authority, give us a chance and we'll give the nation one.

K. C.

"In our hearts we hold the memories of the place we love the best."

WELCOME HOME, D. A. E.'s

We want you to feel at home whenever you come back, especially at Homecoming like this one when we can all celebrate with a victory over Elin * * * *

Always remember Section K as your home when you come back to High Point College. To the boys in the service of Uncle Sam, we extend our good wishes and we want you to know that you are always welcome in Section K.

Delta Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

WHAT A LIFE

(Continued From Front Page)

of the hand instruments disappear and Henry is again in hot water, but one doesn't feel too sorry for him because he is nonchalant. When he is in hot water he takes a bath. Anyone who figures out such a novel reason for Hamlet's suicide certainly has wit enough to take care of himself. Henry firmly believes that Shakespeare's ill-fated Prince of Denmark killed himself solely for fear that there would be another act if he didn't.

Two performances will be given. The first one is to be here, for the college students, and the second one in the Junior High School auditorium. The production will be sponsored either by the Kiwanis or the Exchange Club, and probably will be presented in the latter part of April.

A second major production by the dramatic department under the direction of the Fleischmanns is also scheduled for this spring. "Here Today," by George Oppenheimer, is a distinct contrast to the less sophisticated story "What a Life." I quote from the synopsis of "Here Today":

"Subtitled 'A Comedy of Bad Manners,' this is the story of Mary Hilliard, one of America's most brilliant playwrights and foremost wits. She and Phillip Graves, a novelist, were married during the period when they were both struggling toward success. Unfortunately, the marriage didn't 'take.' However, when Mary, in Miami, heard that Phil is in Nassau in pursuit of a girl and is having romantic difficulties, she decides that it is her duty to help him. Accompanied by her collaborator, she arrives in Nassau in the midst of a tough situation for Phil. It seems that he has fallen in love with Claire Windrew, whose mother is one of the Boston Back Bay Windrews and constantly aware of it. In addition, Claire is engaged to Spencer Grant, another Back Bay scion, who is arriving in Nassau that afternoon. Mary sets out to sell Phil to Mrs. Windrew and to unsway the nonsuspecting Spencer. She and Stanley, her collaborator, connive so successfully that they make Mrs. Windrew believe that Phil is America's foremost socialite and that Spencer is a complete rone, utterly unworthy of her daughter. Unfortunately, just as the point where they have arrived at complete success, Mary discovers to her horror that she is still in love with her ex-husband, Phil. She and Stanley set to work to reverse everything they have done. After numerous difficulties, Claire rebels. She realizes that she could never be happy with Phil and his kind of carefree people whose motto is 'Here today—gone tomorrow.'"

The play is fast-moving, witty, a clever story of clever people, and a delight to see and hear. This production will be given about a week after graduation with, of course, only a town performance. get the better you'll like it. There are many people here in our school who have been converted into music-lovers simply because they took the chance to listen to some of "that classical stuff." Why don't you all take a chance, too? Maybe you have been missing something and don't even realize it!

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fifth column

Y'know, last Monday the rain was suspended in the air until evening when it really began falling and continued to do so past my consciousness. I cannot yet understand how such a downpour just hung in the air. Many drops kept hold of the shrubbery and the branches endlessly. Now where was the law of gravity? Maybe it was a phenomenon that day, and wasn't working! I don't blame it, I couldn't either in such weather.

Quite a number of townspeople had to register at the college library last Monday. Early in the morning several men would come bursting into the quiet hum-drum and would be told to go to the basement.

There was one, a well-dressed negro man, who came in, stood there in the door and asked politely in his booming black voice, "Will someone please tell me where the registration is taking place?" Everybody who sat with his back toward the door, turned around to answer, everyone who was studying looked up immediately from his paper, everyone who saw among the book-shelves craned his neck around the corner. Then Mrs. White, in her little white voice told him where to go. He stood there for a moment and the change in him was with fright caused by his own voice.

So many of our own lads made the trip across the campus too, that day.

Wordsworth certainly would have had us in the florist business this week.

The campus costume this week has been kerchiefs plus. I have never seen so much color even at a spring festival as the gals wore on their heads. It's a preview show of May flowers, hotel mosaics, tropical splendor, New York panorama, Florida warmth, all put into the raininess of the campus.

Train whistles certainly do act like a call of the wild. I heard one as I was on my way to class the other day and if I'd been less strong I wouldn't have gone to that class. Then my professor didn't appreciate my strength, so I feel that my impulse would have been right. Too often we go the path of duty to find that it's not right, but otherwise I would certainly have had qualms in that class had I not gone. I could not be satisfied either way, so what does life hold except trial on both sides? They say, first judgments are always best, so, take warning! I'll probably be well on my way the next time that whistle sounds so clear. Yeah, I'm gonna cut that class when I don't see the Professor after he sees me.

Methinks the George Highsmith is gonna take too big steps some day!

I wonder if Cypress Knees have anything to do with the idea of the cypress being a tree of weeping and mourning? Or did the Knees come as an after thought of weeping?

The Guilfordians carried a column of clipped jokes last week which were pretty good, not the kind you can hear in every corner. We're confiscating a few:

"Waiter! there's an ant on this sundae."

"Hmmm—so they're going in for winter sports, too."

—The Northern Review.

First Prof—"My sister is a gay child. She was born in the spring."

Second Half-Wit—"It's a wonder she wasn't drowned."

—The Stute.

We've tried to rush this paper to press today so that you might use some suggestions printed by The Gamecock. Perhaps, if you haven't written your family yet after the catastrophe of report cards arriving, you will have a chance for some good persuasion technique.

(1) "Y'see, mom, the Prof's got the wrong text and doesn't know it yet—"

(2) The instructor hates me because I comb my hair, and he hasn't any."

(3) I didn't know he was in the classroom one day and I took his name—in vain, that's why."

If these don't work, you'd better just mention the new style of khaki uniforms or the great demand for skilled laborers.

HI-PO PATTTER

By James D. Terry

We will all agree that life itself is wonderful. To make it worthwhile is even better when you are working in something that you like. This is the story of two of High Point College prizes, Bill Keene and Marcel Malfregeot.

Bill, the youngest of the Keene's was born in Johnson County. Most of his early life was spent with his brothers at Four Oaks. After thirteen years of schooling at Rich Square and the Oaks, Keene departed to this institution. He had \$100 in his pocket, and that is all the outside help he has had since he left home.

When he reached High Point and Coach Yow saw him, it was basketball from then on. Coach realized how valuable Keene's height would be on the court. Incidentally all the members of Keene's family are tall. Both of his brothers played basketball in school and one is on the Marines All-Fleet. Bill played on the freshman team his first year and then moved to the varsity the next year. You have seen the way Keene has pulled up since then. He was tutored by the great Hugh Hampton and now he is on par with any man on the hardwood today.

On the campus Bill is everybody's pal. He has his way with the women also. His pleasures (besides spooning) are dancing and swimming. His favorite food is a thick, juicy, roundhouse steak. He also likes to sing the old mountain ballads when he can get Lena Cate in on it. She provides the "twang."

Malfregeot is typically the city type of fellow.

He was born and reared in Clarksburg, West Virginia. When greeted by your reporter he was masticating a large chunk of chewing tobacco, so if these facts are a little off you will know why. "Cel" played for Victory High School in Clarksburg. Since coming to High Point College, he has made his reputation in that line. He is very fast on the court for his size and can stick it out with the best of them. He will probably be in the Conference Pick.

As for the women, Marcel likes brunettes. And as for food, lead him to the fried chicken. He really can diminish a large chicken in a hurry. West Virginia provides him with ice-skating; however,

SEIFE SAID

Archibold Reginald Percival E decided one evening to call his girl. Together they talked of their life and their kin. He said, "May I kith you? and said, "You kin."

The faculty is ready to challenge anyone to a horseshoe pitch contest—that's one good thing we're good at throwing.

"Lillian and Jim are always ing to those mystery plays." "Well, it's all right as long they love each shudder."

War does not determine who right but who is left.

An old lady was seen in church to bow her head slightly when the name of Satan was mentioned. One day the minister met her and asked her to explain.

"Well," she replied, "Politeness costs nothing—and you never know, do you?"

DAFINITIONS

Private—that which I probably will be instead of having it on a door.

Shot—that which, if I had more than one, I'm half.

Mobile—that which, if your a pedestrian and remain in . . . chances are that you will be struck by an auto. . .

—The Teacola.

MARRIED

Frances Jean Edwards, freshman day student at the college was married last Wednesday, February 18, to Allen Hamilton Craig of Oakland, California. They went to Chester, S. C., where the ceremony was performed noon. Mr. Craig is an officer in the Navy, stationed at Oakland. The couple are now living with Mrs. Craig's sister on Centennial Avenue.

The original brick walls of Bentley Hall, Allegheny college administration building erected in the 1820's, are 18 inches thick.

down here we can produce the best of His favorite movie star in Myrna Loy. He says he likes to hunt and fish also. An all-round fellow indeed.

If you would like for this column to continue to tell the inside of our heroes, just let us know. See you the next issue, then.



First Sign of Spring!

ARROW

Lattice Stripes

IN ESQUIRE FOR MARCH

WELCOME as the first robin...this hand-some new shirt-tie-shorts and handkerchief ensemble by Arrow. The fresh shirt colors give just the pick-up your winter-weary wardrobe needs.

Add the clever color variations of the specially created Arrow tie, the mated-to-the-shirt shorts, . . . tuck the special Arrow handkerchief in your pocket and you'll feel as chipper as the dawn of tomorrow! Let us show them to you today!

SHIRT, \$2.50 TIE, \$1 HANDKERCHIEF, 35c
SHORTS, with Grippers 75c. . . with elastic waistband 85c

Wright-Cline Shop
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Come On High Point's Gallant Victory Boys, Let's Mow Down Elon As If They're Toys

Friday, February 20, 1942

THE HI-PO

Page Three

LET'S SHOW APPALACHAIN

WHO'S THE BOSS



HI-PO SPORTS



BY GIVING THEM
ANOTHER LOSS

H.P.C. Hoopers Topped In Y.M.C.A. Finals

HPC Hoopers Win Easily Over Guilford 35-20

Soscia-l High-lites

—BY—

LOU SOSCIA



LET'S REMEMBER!

Tomorrow night High Point College will engage Elon College in a traditional grudge contest. Tomorrow night, all of us are looking forward to a good evening's entertainment, as we'll all witness a great game plus the show that'll be put on by the band and plus the big dance after the game. We're going to see two opposing groups of trained athletes use their bodies to play a great game.

Each boy who is going to play has two legs, two arms, two eyes and all the physical characteristics which go with the human race. But what about some of our boys out across the once blue Pacific? Of those who used to play basketball, baseball, football, and all of the other sports before they became desperate men fighting for ours and their lives. What about those who have given their lives for what they believe in, and those who have sacrificed their limbs or their eyesight? Yes, that's plain enough, they can't play any more, they can't engage in a clean refereed contest any more. Where their games, in peeece-time, were judged by honest and upstanding individuals, now in war-time they are judged by a higher and mightier man. When they fought for their school pennants, now they fight for their country's beautiful banner of freedom. Where they fought for the love of their school, now they fight for the love of their lives.

Have we ever thought of their plight and their sacrifice? Have we ever realized that to-morrow night's game will be played only because of them? What would happen if they suddenly lost heart and didn't fight? Of course, this country would be invaded thus. All the games wouldn't be played as scheduled.

Yes, some of those who will never see another game of any kind in their lives and those others who may never participate in another physical contest in their lives will be responsible for the entertainment we will receive to-morrow. They are holding their own out there. They are throwing caution to the winds. They don't give a thought about their lives where their country is concerned. These are our boys. They're doing all this for us. Don't they deserve a little thought from us at to-morrow night's game? Don't you think that we could have a moment of silence for their death and bravery? Of course we could give it to them. If they can do it in the Madison Square Garden, at the Yankee Stadium, and the other gigantic sport arenas, why can't we do it here.

So let's commemorate the game to them and send our messages of thanks to them thru God. We're sure if such a thing would be done, we'd all feel good, and then thankful that they are there representing the strength, the stubbornness and courage of our great democracy.

THE PANTHERS GUILFORD LOST TO

Reserves Play Most of the Game; Look Good.

DEMY HIGH SCORER

Last Tuesday night the High Point cagers traveled to the new Guilford gym to hand the home team a little-contested 35 to 20 set-back. The win cinched the position of the Yowmen as No. 1 seeded team for the approaching North State tourney afforded all thirteen varsity men plenty of practice for the all - important Eoon game, Saturday night.

Jim Parker, Quaker center, was high-scorer of the night, accounting for fourteen points and a goodly and over half of his team's tallies. Big Bill Heene dropped six points to lead the Panthers in the T P column.

Coach You, evidently more subject to curiosity than to sadistic ambition, pulled his first five in the second quarter and turned the game over to the "Blackjack" squad, rugged and willing Purple reserves. Pressed by a sudden streak of inspired Guilford court-work, High Point allowed its half-time lead to dwindle to a 24 to 19 advantage at the end of the third period. Here the first five again took over and finished the scoring, the period and the game.

The new type of "fan" backboards, feature of the ultra-modern Guilford court, seemed strange to both teams, neither being able to find the net often or consistently.

The line-ups:				
High Point (35)	G	F	TP	
Malfregeot	3	0	6	
Ditullo	0	0	0	
Nance	0	0	0	
Spennell	0	0	0	
Co ble	3	1	7	
Hartnett	0	0	0	
Keene	2	2	6	
Patterson	1	1	3	
Counihan	1	0	2	
Planagan	0	0	0	
Goerner	1	0	2	
Demmy	4	0	8	
Stasulli	0	1	1	
			35	

Guilford (20)				
Schoelkopf	0	0	0	
Johns	0	0	0	
Cuneo	1	0	2	
Menghetti	1	0	2	
J. Parker	7	0	14	
Hartley	0	1	1	
Inman	0	1	1	
			20	

Half-time score 20-7.

H. P. C. Basketeers Out For Revenge Tomorrow

Elon To Come To Local Gym

Tomorrow Night May Determine Whether We Get A Chance at Kansas City.

Well, tomorrow's the night! It's the night which will prove whether we have a successful season or not. It's the night which will prove whether or not the loss received at Elon was due to the court. It's the night in which we'll meet our traditional and hated rivals, Elon.

The Elon boys checked our blowing off about the Panthers when they beat us 34-33 there and we have to beat them if we want to boast about our boys again. Besides this would be funny going to Kansas City with two losses and both of those inflicted by the Christians.

Of course, when we're talking of losses we're only having nightmares because the way our team is teed up over the one and only loss we don't see how even any team

in the country could beat them. They are hungry for revenge and by the looks of the situation it looks as if they'll get it.

The students shouldn't take the Guilford 35-20 victory to heart. The game was played most of the time by the reserves and our "Big Five" sat on the bench most of the evening. Of course we could have run up a gigantic score with the regulars in but this game was a test for the subs. Do you think that Keene could only get six points in that game? Of course not! The big boy needed a rest, so he got it. "Stringbean" Keene had to be saved for the Elon game. The same thing goes for Nance Maelfregeot Counihan and Demmy. But credit must be given to the reserves for keeping Guilford's score down to only twenty. Why, the other night Parker made more than twenty points.

The Elon game will not be the only feature tomorrow. We're going to have the alumni back to see Elon go down. The hoopers have heard of this and they are anxious to beat the Christians by no less

than twenty points, just to entertain the former H.P.C. students. They want blood, so blood shall be served at their wish and command.

The Eon's lost Wednesday night to A.C.C. which shows how low they are. Why, we beat A.C.C. with plenty to spare in the both contests (which we've played them).

We're wondering how Elon will feel on a decent court with no over-head obstacles. Maybe they'll protest the game because their zone defense won't work on this court.

During the half the band will again entertain us as they did last Saturday night. Bob Williams of the Boy Scout Signal Corps will again display his mystery with the bed sheet and Russell Hughes will again exhibit his mastery in twirling. Dick Ginther has been asked by most of the students to assemble his band and play a number or two. Will he comply?

Yes, a grand time will be had in Harrison Gym to-morrow night by everyone except Elon.

Sigma Sigma Take Second Straight

Last Wednesday nite in the Harrison gyn a team that was considered an underdog in most of their intra-mural contests came through and defeated the original Bombers. Credit must be given to the Bombers as to their winning ways in the YMCA tournaments, but more credit should be given to the Sigma Sibas who cast them aside by the score of 35 to 26.

Some of the bright lights of the game were the sharpshooting of Ridge, Connolly, and Wiley. The floor game was considerably rough, however, the tight defense of little Dick Ginther stood above everything else in holding the

(Continued on back page)

HI-PO SPORTS PAGE GIVES BERTH TO CUB

Are we proud! Yesterday we added another young 'un to our growing family. A long-legged stork come in and dropped a cub-reporter on our desk. He's a handsome rascal. He's blonde. Blue-eyed and an answer to every co-ed's wish. As soon as the stork dropped him, the little chubby type asked for a sports reporter's job. We overcame by his shining eyes, conceded. The newcomer hails from a certain flood-drenched city in Pennsylvania, where he excelled in whatever he took part in. He played basketball, football and ping pong. There he also took part in dramatics and was president of the graduating.

Down here he is a sophomore and a football player. There's no sense in beating around the bush, so his name is Francis Bowen.

STANDING (For week ending Feb. 18, 1942.)

D.A.E.	3	0	1,000
Epsilon Eta Phi	2	0	1,000
Sigma Sigma	2	1	1,000
Iota Tau Kappa	1	1	.500
Demons	1	1	.500
Bombers	1	1	.500
Volunteers	0	1	.000
Braves	0	1	.000
Red Birds	0	2	.000
Greenies	0	2	.000
	W	L	Pct.

D. A. E.

The DAE boys went on a rampage again last Tuesday. For the first time this year year "Chubby" Switek was really hot, dropping in 8 points to be high scorer. The SAE's played one of the best floor games that they have played this year but the basket moved too many times for them to roll up a high score. Welborn was all over the floor, and we mean "all over it," "Droop" Happlemann "Shoestring" Truesdell and "Wahoo" Foster were really in there pitching, grabbing the ball off the enemies, backboard and whipping the ball around like a team of 'bets' Jerk Henderson also ran but slid into second base too many times.

The ITK's provided the stiffest competition the DAE's have met this year. Led by the Evans' Brothers, "Cliff and Banks. Cliff was hot on his shots and Banks played a swell floor game. "Fatty Levi put his heart into the game and played a good game. Nose Astrella

(Continued on back page)

H. P. C. Students
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GREEN BOMBERS LOSE TO WINSTON BLOOMERS

Liptak and Petack Are Leading Scorers

By "RED" BOWEN

Last Thursday night found the Green Bombers in the finals of High Point Y.M.C.A. Gold Medal Tournament, after downing two formidable opponents to reach this coveted spot. Entered in the Class C Division, the Bombers gave a good if not memorable account of themselves in all three games. The play of the boys was characterized by their usual aggressiveness and rough and ready tactics under the backboards.

In the final game with the Winston - Salem Bloomers the Bombers, entered under the sponsorship of the High Point Sandwich Shop dropped one of the most thrilling games ever to be witnessed on the "Y" court before approximately a capacity crowd. At the opening gun the Winston Bloomers not in accordance with their title, dropped in two quick field goals which started a sea-saw battle that lasted right up until the final whistle was blown. The Bombers quickly retaliated with buckets by "Ripper" Case and "Blackie" Liptak, but these were soon matched by the Bloomers forward, Betty. The half ended with the Winston-Salem boys in the lead by 20-15.

At the opening of the second half "Shotgun" Petack started the fireworks by hitting the loop for two points followed with successive field goals by "Red" Bowen and "Leo the Terrible" Pappas. Midway in the last half the score was knotted at 26-26. with the whole Bomber team sharing the scoring burden. The Bloomers then came through with three field goals taking the score up to 32-26 with but one minute and fifteen seconds left to play. A Bomber foal brought the score up to 32-28 and "Rip" Case quickly taking advantage of the situation dropped in the bucket that had the fans on the edge of their seats with only seconds left but the Green Bombers rally fell short.

"Blackie" Liptak was high scorer for the Bombers with eight points closely followed by "Red" Case with seven and six respectively. Betty was the leading offensive threat for the Bloomers with fourteen points.

Box Score

Five Point Sandwich Shop—				
Player.	Pos.	G	F	TP
Liptak f		4	0	8
Bowen f		3	1	7
Petack c		2	0	4
Pappas g		2	0	4
Case g		2	2	6
Monroe c		0	0	0
Lumsden f		0	0	0
Weaver g		0	0	0
Miner g		0	1	1
TOTALS		13	4	30

Winston Bloomers—				
Player.	Pos.	G	F	TP
Doris f		0	0	0
Betty f		5	4	14
Old c		3	1	7
Weinico		1	1	3
Flo o		3	1	7
Beulah c		0	0	0
Bertha f		0	1	1
Sue f		0	0	0
Bernice f		0	0	0

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Dean Talking On Patriotism Theme

Dr. Lindley Stresses National Subject When Talking to Clubs Here.

Dean P. E. Lindley is now stressing patriotism in his talks to various organizations. Last Tuesday night he went to Lexington and addressed the Civitan Club using the topic, "Patriotism and Civilian Defense."

"Americanism Today" was discussed by the dean at the luncheon meeting of the Monarch club on Wednesday.

Three points are stressed by Dr. Lindley in these talks, what America is, the history and price paid for it, and the practical things which civilians can do in the national emergency.

Next Sunday, Dean Lindley will speak at the worship service of the Springfield Friends Church.

CROOKS HERE

(Continued From Page One) once held up a concert in Berkeley, California for two hours while he sang the entire program for a little girl who was an invalid. When he did appear the crowd stood up in respectful recognition of his kindness.

It was the expressed wish of Miss Whitlock that the student body be informed that Mr. Crooks likes nothing more than vigorous applause. She also said that he had the house lights turned on at one of his concerts "so that the girls who were knitting in the audience might not drop any stitches." Let the townspeople take warning!

FLEISCHMANN

(Continued From Page 1) June. There is a possibility that he will then take up USO work in dramatics at one of the South Carolina camps. If he should, Mrs. Fleischmann will work with him. She has been teaching and doing the work which he had before going to New York to play in the summer stock theater at Great Neck.

Mr. Fleischmann has not yet decided to take the screen test offered him by Twentieth-Century Fox Studios, but this should be done within these next two months.

He has received many offers for theatrical work, teaching dramatics, and the radio, which he has not yet accepted. He is rapidly gaining fame as Walter Craig on the stage and making great advancements.

YBARRA HERE

(Continued from Page 1) spending all of his time writing and lecturing.

His book, "Young Man of Caracas," has been a best-seller. In it he tells of his boyhood in South America and his parents, his mother being a descendant of Miles Standish and his father, General Alejandro Ybarra of Venezuela.

He has written several other books in addition to this Book of the Month.

The lecture begins at 8:15 in the college auditorium this evening.

D. A. E.

(Continued From Page 3) continually lost the ball by dribbling it up his nose and every time he had to jump for the ball he pulled his shoes off, he couldn't get off the floor with them on.

Coach Nixon says if he had five more "ball players" and we mean ball players like "Stinky" McCall and "Barebone" Sheets he would never win a ball game. This was the third straight win for DAE's to no defeats.

BOX SCORE

	G	F	TP
DAE	2	0	4
Welborn	0	1	1
Foster	0	0	0
McCall	3	2	8
Switek	1	0	2
Henderson	0	1	1
Truesdell	1	0	2
Kappelmann	0	0	0
Hughes	0	0	0
ITK	G	F	TP
Astrella	1	0	2
Schumacher	0	0	0
C. Evans	4	2	10
B. Evans	1	0	2
Soscia	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0

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Special Books In Today

"Dragon Seed" and New Musical Books Being Freely Circulated Already.

The books from the Book-of-the-Month Club have arrived to not long stay on the book shelves.

Pearl Buck's new novel, "Dragon Seed" is one of them. No one of its readers can read it without feeling a great detestation for the Japanese. It is a story of a Chinese family—that of Ling Tan, a farmer who lives outside the walls of Nanking. The family is indifferent to political events and is attached to the good earth, but they are almost wrecked by Japanese deviltry. They survive, add to China's strength and its numbers, and are converted into a group of patriots carrying on covert warfare against the conquerors. To quote a review by Howard Mumford Jones, the book "Dragon Seed" is likely to be a popular success.

Along with "Dragon Seed" came three music books. One of them is "Enchanted Wanderers" by Lucy and Richard Stebbins. It is a fascinating story of a great neglected composer, Carl Maria Van Weber who made musical and social history. The author has recreated the restless, brilliant, elegant figure of the man himself wrestling with his own frailty and the society in which he lived. His biography is necessarily a picture of social conditions in Germany in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries.

"A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan" is another of the three. It is edited by Deems Taylor and illustrated by Lucille Corcos. This is an entertaining book for either music students or others. It contains the words and music of one hundred and two songs from eleven operettas. The songs are accompanied by the story of the operetta and by delightful pen sketches to illustrate.

The third book is "Jewish Music" by Idelsohn. This authoritative book was written for the purpose of giving a description on an analysis of the elements and characteristics of Jewish music, in their historical development from the earliest times of its appearance as a Semitic-Oriental song, throughout the ages and countries. The book is written not only for technically trained musicians, but for the intelligent public as well.

IN SERVICE

(Continued From Page 1)

two of whom are in Panama. All the other former students joined aviation corps, with the Army taking the majority. Approximately four of the six in the Army Air Corps have received commissions as lieutenants. The first member to join the Parachute Battalion from the Charlotte District was a former student here. The one who is in the Naval Air Corps is an instructor in Jacksonville. There are others in some aviation corps, but their station is unknown here. There is a record of two more applications for air service.

Nine students have left school during the current year and have joined or been drafted into different divisions of the service.

Any knowledge concerning former students in the service is being requested by the Hi-Po staff.

AT THE THEATRES STARTING SUNDAY

CENTER

"JOHNNY EAGER" with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner

BROADHURST

"Wild Bill Hickok Rides" with Bruce Cabot and Constance Bennett

PARAMOUNT

"When Ladies Meet" with Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor

RIALTO

"Lone Rider And Bandit" with George Houston Latest News

Collegians In Drama Revue

Business Club Sponsoring Big Show For Saturday Night At Junior High School.

On Saturday night, February 21, in the Junior High School auditorium at 8:00 P.M. the American Business Mens' Club will present a College Revue to which the H. P. C. Footlighters Club is contributing a comedy, "Why I Am a Bachelor." The program for the Revue will be varied. Greensboro College is sending an excellent girls' trio; the Salem College May Court will appear in a style show, wearing clothes by Sosnik's of Winston-Salem; representing Duke will be Vince Courtney and his Duke Ambassadors, who will also play for the A. B. Club dance after the program.

Besides the contributions of six colleges, there will be a Professor Quiz program participated in by four men and four women, all townpeople. Successful answers to the Professor's questions will cause presentation of such useful and charming prizes as a huge block of ice and one lively chicken. Another high spot of the evening will be the appearance of Alonzo Squires, well-known imitator. Mr. Squires has appeared on Fred Allen's radio program, and also on a national hook-up for the Red Cross drive.

For the finale all the cast will appear onstage and sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Since the High Point-Elon game is scheduled for the same date, the program of the College Revue has been rearranged so that "Why I Am a Bachelor" will be first on the program and the cast can see the last part of the basketball game here.

SIGMA SIGMA

(Continued from Page 3)

mighty Petaek scoreless. "Red" Toker accordingly to cecah Yow did the best job of intra-mural refereeing he has seen in the past ten years.

Albert Ridge placed a brilliant offensive game scoring ten points and passing for several other scores.

Sigma Sigma's steady playing in the last two games has lead many onlookers to give them the "Dark Horse" chance to cop the league title.

Box Score	G	F	TP
Bombers—			
Clark	0	1	1
Lumsder	1	0	2
Petak	5	1	11
Lepkowski	2	2	6
Monroe	1	0	2
Weaver	1	2	4
			26
Sigma Sigma—	G	F	TP
Wiley	5	0	10
Connelly	4	2	10
Ridge	5	0	10
Ginther	1	2	4
Collette	0	1	1
Dixon	0	0	0
			35

ferent divisions of the service. Any knowledge concerning former students in the service is being requested by the Hi-Po staff.

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SURVEY SAYS NO MARRYING

Student Poll Shows That College Students are Depending on the War.

AUSTIN, Texas—College youth on the threshold of active participation in adult life, is having to postpone its plans for marriage.

How war is taking precedence over the every-day pursuits of most Americans is being seen every where every day, and how it is affecting the nation's young people is perhaps the most significant of social upheavals. A national sampling of Student Opinion Surveys of America indicates that while a year ago this month at least half of the students attending colleges and universities hoped to be married within two years after leaving school, today only one-third of them have the same expectation.

Interviewing students of all ages and incomes in a proportional cross section, the surveys placed this question before hundreds of collegians:

"How soon after you leave college to you hope to be able to be married?"

	Men	Women
Before leaving	1 pct.	1 pct.
Within 1 year	13	17
Within 2 years	18	20
Within 3 years	9	10
Within 5 years	6	4
Within 6 years	7	5
Within 7 years or more	6	2
Depends on war	17	14
Already married	1	1
Don't know	17	17

Co-eds, it may be noted, are eager to marry sooner than men, but the hopes of all have diminished. Last year, for example, 22 per cent wanted to settle down within a year after graduation; now only 14 per cent of both sexes have that hope.

That the draft created a rush to the altar, the figures tend to indicate, is a myth, at least among collegians. In 1941 only 1 per cent declared they were married. This year the figure was identical.

Engagements, on the other hand appear to be comparatively high. "Would you mind telling me if you are engaged to be married?" interviewers asked.

	Men	Women
Are engaged said	Pct.	Pct.
Are not engaged	7	10
Would not answer	88	84
	5	6

What constitutes a campus engagement, however, is open to debate. No doubt many fraternity men who have "pinned" a co-ed and many girls who have "pinned" consider themselves "engaged to be married."

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New Aviation Cadet Requirements Released By Government Office

The two recruiting officers from two weeks ago asked that the Hi-Po print the revised requirements for aviation cadets. Any additional information may be obtained at their headquarters.

Revision of aviation cadet requirements for bombardiers, navigators and pilots in the Army Air Corps through reduction of the age limit to 18 years, institution of a uniform simplified test in place of the previously required written examination or college credits, and extension of eligibility to married men, was recently announced by the War Department.

In the past, application for Aviation Cadet training was limited to men between 20 and 26 years of age. The new age limits provide for the acceptance of men between the ages of 18 and 26, inclusive. This applies not only to aircrew members, as bombardiers, navigators, and pilots are designated, but also to Air Corps ground officers, who as Aviation Cadets, receive instruction in armament, engineering, communications, photography, and meteorology.

A revision already in effect is the extension of eligibility to married men. Heretofore, only unmarried men have been given training as Aviation Cadets, but under the change authorized a married man is eligible providing he submits, along with his application for enlistment, a written statement that his dependants have adequate means of support. This revision applies equally to candidates for aircrew training and for training in the ground courses.

The new "screening test" authorized will be given to all applicants for aircrew training as bombardiers, navigators, and pilots. There will be no exemptions because of college credits earned. The test, in which the applicant will choose the correct answer from five possible answers given for each question, is designed to determine the applicant's fitness to pursue successfully the courses of instruction in Air Corps training schools.

Through the wide revisions in requirements, approximately 2,000,000 more men become eligible for enlistment in the Army Air Corps.

Enlistment for such training is open to civilians and to the personnel of any component of the Army. An applicant must be in excellent health and have been a citizen of the United States for at least the 10-year period immediately preceding enlistment.

Immediate enlistment and appointment as an Aviation Cadet is possible under a revision of procedure and the establishment of an increased number of Cadet Examining Boards in each of the nine Corps Areas in the nation. Application for information may be made to any United States Army Recruiting Station, to any Corps Area Headquarters, or to the adjutant of any Army post or organization.

An applicant will be directed to the nearest Cadet Examining Board, to which he should take three letters of recommendation signed by citizens of established standing in his community, and a birth certificate or other documentary evidence of date of birth.

He will be given a physical examination similar to that given to reserve officers called to active duty, except that as a prospective flying officer he will be required to have "20-20 eyesight" and normal color perception. He will be given the simplified "screening test" and examined by the board in formal proceedings to determine whether he possesses the required moral and character qualifications.

Whether or not the applicant

has passed will be determined immediately by the Cadet Examining board, and, if successful, the applicant will be enlisted at once, appointed an Aviation Cadet, and sent to one of the three Air Corps Replacement Training Centers. There he will be given a physical examination for flying duty and further tests to determine the type of training he is to receive.

Under the old qualifications, which have been revised in order to facilitate procurement of the thousands of flyers necessary to meet wartime requirements, applicants for aircrew training were required to take an Air Corps written examination or to have had two years of college. These requirements are no longer in effect, and the simplified test now ready for operation is open to any qualified man, regardless of formal education.

The new tests do not emphasize detailed academic knowledge or studies, but are concerned with an applicant's proficiency and ability to comprehend subjects with which he will be confronted in the training texts and manuals. The scope of the test is desired to determine the applicant's mechanical comprehension and his ability to understand mechanical apparatus and diagrams; his alertness to new developments in science, aviation, and military affairs and his judgement in practical situations.

Applicants for Aviation Cadet instruction in ground courses of training, however, must meet definite educational requirements, although the physical examination. Eligibility for armament training is extended to civilians, former Aviation Cadets now in civil life and to Aviation Cadets currently undergoing instructions, and preferably to men who have had training in engineering or science. Aviation Cadets and former cadets must be recommended by the commanding officer of the Air Corps Training Detachment for such training by reason of mechanical aptitude, and may not have failed in any ground school subject.

Candidates for engineering training must have completed at least three years of engineering studies at an accredited college or university. For communications training, candidates must have completed either two years of college and hold an amateur radio license.

Applicants for meteorological training must be college graduates and have specialized in sciences, engineering or similar technical subjects. They must have satisfactorily completed thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and

Reid and Ferree Lieutenants Now

Former Students Have Just Graduated at Brooks Field, Texas, Air School.

Brooksfield, Tex.—As a fitting climax to their seven and one-half months adventure as aviation cadets in the Army Air Corps, Ralph J. Ferree of Asheboro, N. C., and Harlan L. Reid, of 801 Park Street, High Point, N. C., have been presented with the coveted silver wings and gold bars of lieutenants at their graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Brooks Field, Texas, January 9, 1942.

Ferree and Reid have completed what has been termed a "25,000 scholarship in the world's finest flying school." The final phase of the Air Corps training program, accomplished at Brooks Field under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel Stanton T. Smith, gives the flyer a thorough training in the art of formation flying, instrument flying, interception problems, and day and night cross-country flying, besides an intensive ground school program.

physics, including heat and thermal dynamics. Applications for photographic training are not being accepted for training at present, but applicants must have had at least three years of chemistry or geology in an accredited college, and preferably have professional or considerable amateur experience.

For successful aircrew candidates, flying training will last approximately seven and a half months, during which time the Aviation Cadet will receive \$75 per month, plus \$1 per day subsistence. He also receives, at government expense, lodging, necessary clothing, equipment, medical care, and a \$10,000 life insurance policy during the period of training. On assignment to active duty, he may continue the policy by paying the premiums.

Upon graduation the cadet receives an initial uniform allowance of \$150 cash. On relief from active duty in the Air Corps Reserve, he receives \$500 for each year of his active service.

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Richard Crooks Will Sing



Lighted Lamp Members



Princess To Speak Tuesday



Princess Paul Sapicha, the American-born wife of a Polish nobleman, and author of "Polish Profile," will speak here on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of High Point College.

She will tell of her experience abroad before the outbreak of the war and of her own and her family's flight over the Roumanian border when the Nazi invaders reached the city of Lemberg near which is situated the Prince's family estate, Rawn Ruska. From Roumania the Sapicha family went to Hungary, where the Prince has relatives, and from Hungary to

(Continued on back page)

Junior-Senior Banquet Plans

Junior Class Appoints Committees to Complete April 10 Banquet Plans.

The Junior class has now appointed all committees to prepare for the Junior-Senior banquet and dance on April 10, at the Sheraton Hotel.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock and dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock. This will be the highlight of the date, after seniors are invested in cap and gown Friday morning and have their annual picnic for the remainder of the holiday.

The orchestra committee is headed by Geneva Crowder, with Jack Houts and Ronda Sebastian members.

The collect the money from the dormitory girls. Betty Russell was chosen; from the day student girls, Ronda Sebastian. Lawrence Walker will collect from dormitory men, and Alvin Boles from day student men.

CONCERT PROGRAM FOR NEXT SEASON RELEASED

Former Date Had to Be Postponed Because of Laryngitis; Final Concert of Community Group This Season.

Richard Crooks, well known tenor, will appear on Monday, March 16, as the last artist on the current community concert series. Mr. Crooks was scheduled to appear on February 27, but was forced to cancel his engagement because of a severe attack of laryngitis.

Plans for next season's concerts were announced early this week. The series will feature Larry Adlee and Paul Draper. Adlee is the world's outstanding harmonica player and Draper is equally famous as a tap dancer. They work together as a team.

Astrid Yarnell, a protege of Kirsten Flagstead, and a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give the second concert, while the third will be presented by Vrouskey and Babin, a Russian two-piano team.

The final program of the team will feature Piat Igorsky, a 'cellist who dominates the audience by his massive size alone, to say nothing of his 'cello playing.

Kernersville Hears Choir

Choir In Opening Service of Religious Emphasis Week at Kernersville.

The High Point College Choir provided the music for last Sunday's evening service at the Main Street Methodist Church, Kernersville, N. C. Dean Lindley delivered the address. The congregation was especially pleased with the singing of Stainer's beautiful "God So Loved the World," and with the negro spirituals offered in the program.

The program was as follows: Prelude. Hymn No. 4—Congregation. Prayer—Rev. Charles E. Coble.

GROUP I
"Father, O Hear Me"
Handel (Christianson)
"O Be Joyful and Sing Unto the Lord"
Gretchaninoff
"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"
Luther
"God So Loved the World"
Stainer
Offertory, Jack Houts. "Lord Is My Light"
Allison
Address—Dean P. E. Lindley.

GROUP II
"Deep River"—Arr. by Burleigh
"Dig My Grave"—Arr. by Burleigh
"Go Down Moses"—Arr. by Cain
Benediction.
Choral Response, "Nunc Dimittis"
Gretchaninoff
(Asheebrenner)

A small group from the choir sang beautifully during Thursday morning's chapel.

The entire choir presented a program last Thursday night before the State Women's Conference at Wesley Memorial Church.

Lighted Lamp Inducts Five

Mrs. White Gives Address After Induction Ceremony in Chapel.

Five students were inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp, honor society of the campus, last Thursday, March 5, in the regular chapel service. Three seniors, Virginia Hunt, Harriet Berry, Darrell Allred, and two juniors, Dorothy Presnell and Martha Grey Mickey, were tapped in an impressive ceremony.

Dean P. E. Lindley opened the ceremony with a short devotional period. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, faculty adviser for the group, then explained all requirements for membership in the society. The active members then went out into the auditorium and tapped the five thus honored. When these had come to the platform, Miss Vera Whitlock sang a solo, accompanied by the piano by Olin Blickensderfer.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys then spoke to the honored group, saying that membership in the Lighted Lamp is the highest honor recognized

(Continued on back page)

ROTARY REVUE FRIDAY NIGHT

College Students in Musical Show To Be Given Friday and Saturday Nights.

The Rotary Club in High Point is presenting its annual variety show on Friday and Saturday nights, March 13 and 14, in the Junior High School auditorium. In the show this year there will be a number of High Point College students participating. The following footlighters and dramatic students are taking part: Jack Houts, Bill Henderson, Charles Matheny, Charlotte Varner, Harriet Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleischmann, dramatics teachers at the college, are also appearing in this show. All the above mentioned people appear in one or more of the numerous skits in the entertainment, while Charlotte Varner and Harriet Berry are in the dances, in addition to their other work.

The Rotary International is the largest civic club in the United States, and before the present war had chapters all over the world. The club is no longer in Germany or any of the other Axis countries but there are still 5,000 chapters in all other parts of the world. In the High Point club there are 84 members, with Mr. Paul Casey president.

The local group takes particular interest in the crippled children of High Point, and every crippled child in town receives attention and needed help from Rotary. The Rotary Show is staged for the same charity; every cent of the proceeds goes for equipment and treatment for the handicapped children. This year the show is directed by talented young Ted Hill, of the John B. Rogers School, Fosterio, Ohio. The cast is made up of local people, from the high school, college, and town, who have generously donated their time and services for this charitable purpose.

In behalf of the organization, Mr. Paul Casey wishes to thank the heads of the dramatics department and their students for contributing their time and talent to help make the Rotary show successful for the benefit of charity.

LAWRENCE IN CHAPEL TALK

Mr. John Lawrence, state secretary of Baptist student work, spoke at the regular chapel program on Thursday morning.

Prof. A. C. Lovelace was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence spoke about spiritual defenses. He gave three characteristics of Christ which serve to defend our spiritual bulwarks. They were vision, having the courage of our convictions, and lack of confusion in these times of crises. Mr. Lawrence said that we must meet these three before we are prepared to defend ourselves spiritually.

WEATHERLY HEAD CHEM. ENGINEERS

The Engineers Club was organized and held an election on Wednesday, March 4. The club membership is composed of the chemical engineers and those who are majoring in chemistry.

At the meeting the officers elected were as follows: President, David M. Weatherly; vice president, Robert C. Holloway; secretary, Albert D. Heller; treasurer, James C. McDuffie. The president also selected a committee on programs and on penalties.

There will be an open meeting to which those persons who are interested will be welcome.

The Engineers Club at its meeting

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH SPONSOR DANCE TOMORROW AT 9 P. M.

McClurg New Sports Editor

Donald McClurg is taking over his new duties as sports editor in this issue of the Hi-Po. He is replacing Lou Soscia.

Bob McGinn has been added to the sports staff as reporter also. McClurg has had splendid journalism experience before entering college. He worked on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and was editor of his high school paper. Previously this year he has served as sports reporter on the Hi-Po.

He is from Long Island, N. Y., and is majoring in English here. Donald intends to go into journalism after graduation.

NIKES GIVE STYLE SHOW

Nikanthans Present Monday Morning Chapel Program to Students.

The student body was very fortunate in having Madam Kosbull, the noted stylist, conduct the Sudden Drucilla Club's style show, which was sponsored by the Home Extravagance Department and the Nikanthan Literary Society Monday morning.

Miss Tricky of the Nikanthan Literary Society presented Miss Townsman, head of the Home Extravagance Department. She, in turn, presented Miss Sparker, president of the Sudden Drucilla Club, who introduced Madam Kosbull.

Members of the Nikanthan Literary Society modeled the "ideal" wardrobe of a High Point College Co-ed. Madam Kosbull made helpful and interesting comments on the various costumes.

Miss Cherry Smash, the very famous pianist, offered the musical selections for the fashion show. Just before the modeling started one of the marshals brought the flowers, two white calla lilies, in a beautiful basket, to the stage. These were given by a friend and selected as representative of the beauty and purity of the girls.

Among the costumes modeled

(Continued on Page Two)

Ginther to Play for Affair in Gymnasium

The Freshman class will sponsor their first dance Saturday night, March 14, in the gymnasium. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12 with Dick Ginther and his band furnishing the music.

The dance committee is headed by Red Toker with the aid of Lois Chamberlain, Garnett Hinshaw, Lena Sale, Hal Dickson and Ed Knoblock. The members of the decorating committee are Dot Alexander, Dot Chamberlain, Betty Bossard, Robert Lloyd, Ed Knoblock, and Red Toker. Many are co-operating in making posters for advertisements so that the dance will be a huge success.

Everyone is invited to the affair. If anyone should want to bring outside guests, he must secure a card from Mrs. Millikan. The affair is to help welcome the team back to the campus.

Proceeds will go to the treasury of the Freshman class to aid next year's freshmen. The tickets will be sold at the door for 35 cents stag and 50 cents a couple.

Debate Coach Gets Office

Mrs. Fleischmann Is Made Vice President of State Association Speech Teachers.

Mrs. Walter Fleischmann, instructor of English and speech, was elected vice president of the N. C. Association of Teachers of Speech. She was elected at the meeting in Lenoir Rhyne last week-end.

Stan Freedman was given an honorary appointment to the N. C. Forensic Association. He placed third in the oratorical contest there.

With the return from the South Atlantic States Debating Tournament, High Point debating team terminated its season for the year. In actual wins and losses the season might be said a bad debating year for High Point College, as the team chalked up nine wins against seventeen losses, but it

(Continued On Page 2)

Miller Favorite Dance Orchestra Of Students

These students do have some ideas! In a recent survey we discovered that the majority of the music lovers on our campus appreciate the rhythms of Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Wayne King and Xavier Cougatt follow close behind Mr. Miller in student preference.

Climbing down from the band wagon and going into a mathematics class we find that half of the scholars interviewed like it and half of them don't. We did find three persons who just didn't care, and they professed to have absolutely no knowledge of Mr. Pythagoras.

The question about the possible outcome of the war proved to be the most popular one among the students. The majority subscribed to this belief, "The United Nations are doing all they can and they will eventually defeat the axis. Several of us believe, "The United Nations are doing as well as could be expected and they will probably defeat the Axis." Not a single one of us contend that, "The Axis powers are doing so well it looks as if the United Nations might lose." A very few persons expressed a little doubt about our winning the war, but the greater portion of us do believe in our ultimate victory over the Axis powers. Keeping in the same groove, we asked various students who they thought would be able to take Mr. Roosevelt's place in case he should not be able to keep on with his duties. Several think that no one could adequately take his place, but others are more optimistic. Among the possible leaders suggested were Landon, Hull, Wallace and Willkie. Speaking on a comparative basis, we think that Mr. Roosevelt should be elected for a fourth term. Not everyone believes this for we had several emphatic "No's."

The most baffling question to the group was, "What, in your opinion, are we fighting for?" That would be a difficult question—for I doubt whether any person knows exactly for what we are fighting. Most of the students grasped the word, "democracy." Here are a few of the answers, "To end Hitlerism," "Economic stability," "Freedom," "Self preservation," "Our lives," and "To defeat the Axis in order to preserve freedom."

We are a thoughtful group of students. We do have some ideas. We'll soon be around again with more student opinions.

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942.

GRADUATION INSURANCE

Editor's Note: One of the most tragic things about the youth of the nation going into the army has been that those who return will not take up their education again. The president has been considerate in allowing the boys to continue in school where it was possible, but many have been taken. This school has done one thing to insure graduation which so far, none other has. It is a good plan for consideration here. We have had nine boys leave school this year. Chances are that all nine would not return. Such a plan for insurance may help the situation.

"Will they return to graduate?" is the question college authorities throughout the nation are asking as students leave their campuses to become soldiers.

The challenge of this question—answered too often negatively following the last war—is being positively met by the University of Iowa with a far reaching plan for financial assistance to former students who will return to study after war service.

Enthusiastically applauding the Iowa plan and urging its adoption throughout the country, James Ward, Co-ordinator of College Activities of the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared: "The Iowa plan goes a long way towards the solution of one of the knottiest student problems arising from the current war situation. It is hoped that other colleges and universities will consider their plan thoughtfully."

"If similar plans are adopted on other campuses, thousands will be brought back, and the shock (of rehabilitation) will be cushioned," commented Loren Hickerson, columnist for the Daily Iowan, college paper.

The program calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student in need of assistance. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10c a week from each student still on campus. About \$10,000 is expected to be collected in this manner this semester. Administered by the Committee on Student Aid and audited by the university's treasurer's office, the fund will be invested in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Originator of the plan to help post-war University of Iowa students is Francis Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Weaver believes that his plan has already gone far in raising morale of those students now in school who are likely to be called into the armed forces.

"It offers those who remain on the campus the opportunity to aid in a concrete manner the development of a post-war rehabilitation program for the men who are fighting our war for us," said the Daily Iowan editorially on the plan. "It will give us a chance to do something for them in return for what they are doing and will do for us until complete victory is achieved."

Requirements for the \$200 gifts to returning students include at least six months' service in a U. S. armed force, attendance at the University of Iowa from October 15, 1940, to the time of induction or enlistment, and maintenance of graduating grades during this time.

Collection of the fund is being carried out on a group basis. Presidents of sororities and fraternities, leaders of dormitories and such groups are responsible for collecting their quota.

DEBATERS

(Continued From Page One)

must be said that that one of the handicaps of teams was the fact that three of the four members were freshmen who did not quite have the necessary experience. It was noticed, though, that they improved greatly during the season, so that we can hope to have a stronger team next year, which will compile a more favorable score for our institution. In fact, the three freshmen were complimented for their accomplishments by several of the judges, when they found out what class they belonged to. This, it should be remembered, is not an excuse for the showing of the team. The boys did their best, but they just could not match the caliber of the teams with which they were competing. Still three of the debaters' victims were large, nationally known institutions.

The debaters won from University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Emory and

Henry College, Va. Interment College. They tied (one lost, one won) University of Alabama, Tusculum College. W. C. T. U. won two of three with Winthrop Woman's College.

The defeats were administered by University of Florida, Duke, Davidson, Emory University, twice by Carson Newman University, and twice by Mars Hill College. Others were defeated by were Lenoir College, Wofford, Bridgewater State Teachers, Farmville State Teachers. The paradox is that the team defeated some of the large schools who were considered favorites, while small and unknown schools were able to beat us.

One of the main triumphs of the debating team was when Stanley Freeman took third place in the oratorical contest of the South Atlantic States Tournament.

In view of the defeats suffered by the team, it has decided not to attend the Grand Eastern Debating Tournament at Rock Hill, S. C., as had been planned.

Musical Notes

By Oswald Blatt.

Today I should like to give a little discussion on a subject about which I have always stuck my neck out with great pleasure. Here I go again.

Since a long time various people on Tin Pan Alley, generally known as Broadway, have been resorting to "swinging" of the classics, provided they are well enough versed in arranging and orchestrating, which is usually the case. Many people have argued about the advantages and disadvantages of this rather cruel procedure, and I would like to add my humble opinion. As a whole, I don't like it. But there are two sides to everything. On the negative side is the fact that the "swinging" violates the composer's intentions. Had Tschakowsky (to take the chief victim) wanted his piano concertos to be danced to, he probably would have written it not as a piano concerto, but as a waltz or some other dance then popular. Besides this irreverent attitude on the side of the arranger, he is at times guilty of something else. Give credit where it is due. He certainly needs a lot of skill and musical knowledge to take a classical tune and bang it around until it can be danced to. It is a hard job, and often very cleverly done. But why on earth can't he write a tune of his own? Maybe he just hasn't the ability, and therefore resorts to the music someone else has most obligingly prepared for him. Knowledge and skill is necessary for transcribing and arranging, and a facility in these two things can be acquired. But for original composing, more than that is necessary, and the ability for that can not be gotten out of textbooks. That is why I have nothing against an original piece of popular music, which I recognize as a new musical creation which has its merits. But a man who "swings" a classic, proves that he is clever and also proves that he has little ability to be original.

There is one good thing about this practice. Although it certainly does corrupt some people's tastes, there are others, who, getting acquainted with a swing classic, will be eager to find out what the original sounds like. Many people have met composers like Chopin or Ravel (two other musical milk-cows) on the dance floor and wound up by visiting them in the concert hall. Let us remember that.

Above all, to quote Deems Taylor, "Tonight We Love" will be long forgotten, when Tschakowsky's piano concerto in B flat minor will still be a favorite with all music lovers. Gold doesn't tarnish.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE GIRLS (ESPECIALLY THE FRESHMEN) OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE:

It gives us pleasure that you no longer have to walk to town. We know just how far it is and how troublesome to walk when so many cars are passing. Yes, we are glad that you can thumb a ride in front of school easier than we can and we have gotten used to giving up our favorite corners up-town. We have no claim staked to the corners of Centennial and Washington or the corner of Wrenn and Washington and certainly passing motorists enjoy cracking at a group of pretty girls much more than looking at waiting boys.

Only one small thing was ask. With our privileges accept our customs. Always when someone reaches a spot before us, we move below him to catch our ride. We have seen no girls from this campus observe this courtesy.

It's very aggravating when you are in a hurry to have from one to six groups of girls in front of you and take all the available rides.

We know that when you think about it you will realize that it is very unfair to take our privileges, claim equality with us, and still expect the courtesy tendered LADIES. Surely, now that you know how we feel, next time you will GET IN LINE.

One of the Boys.

PASSING THROUGH

Silence is one great part of conversation. Running people down is a bad habit, whether you are a motorist or a gossip. Be careful of your thoughts; they may break into words any time.

HI-PO PATTTER

(By James D. Terry)

Several weeks ago one of our boys got to go home for the first time since Christmas. He was talking to his father about his college life and his school work. He said, "Father, do you remember how you almost flunked out in college one semester?" His father replied, "yes." "Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?" answered the boy.

In the sports circle, BOB MCGINN is getting a lot of talk these days. Young McGinn has been making a great record with the junior varsity and also with the varsity basketball team.

Bob has been playing basketball all his life. He has a brother who is an instructor for the YMCA. So Bob was brought up in a "Y" gym. "Crypt" McGinn, as his teammates call him, came from Dallas, Texas, by way of Lexington, N. C. In his high school career, he was an All-State for several years. He scored an average of twelve points a game during his three years of varsity ball in Lexington. Coach Yow is giving him valuable experience with the Panther varsity this year. He will be good and ready for next year. Bob wants to be another Nance in the Panther circles.

In the spring Bob's fancy turns not to women (that's year round) but to baseball. Next to basketball, this occupies his mind as far as sports are concerned. For pastimes, he does most anything. He especially likes to see Betty Grable on the screen. A tender steak, with shoestring potatoes can settle his appetite any day. We think Bob will make a great name for H. P. C. He's got three good years to do it in.

RUSS HUGHES, the college band's drum major, is really interesting the townspeople in his exhibitions at the basketball games. Of course, we have been bragging on him for at least four years. The act with the lighted baton is especially good, we think. The way he makes different each time is the aftermath. The last time he got a black eye, which went through several stages of white patch, red tape, blue, yellow and green shine. He has won acclaim over the country for his brilliant performances. The band should be especially glad to have such a man in the troupe. This holds as much skill as any of the sports today. With the Alexander twins, and Bob Williams with his signal corps specialty, the band can really give a floor show. The band deserves a lot of credit for showmanship, as well as musical ability.

STYLE SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

were what the well-dressed co-ed wears to breakfast, to the book store, to extra curriculum activities such as classes, to formals, to dates, to student government meetings in the club rooms, to bed, to gym and to the hunt. Miss Woodsnuff modeled the drum majorette costume for 1943, and the Salamander twins through the generosity of Liptak were able to model an example of their coat for next year in keeping up with the times and saving for national defense (one coat between them, or should I say around them?)

Naturally there was a great demand for an encore. Each of the girls demurely remodeled her outfit.

The entire program was under the direction of Dot Presnell. Those taking part on the program were: Gerry Rash, Joan Kosberg, Dot Presnell, Marie Parker, Martha Grey Mickey, Mary Townsend, Janis and D. L. Usher, Dot and Grace Alexander, Sue Woodruff, Sarah Warren, Clara Brackett, Jeanne Gaff, Marsena Gerstung, Claudia Strange, Lena Sale, Dottie Liner, Charlotte Varner and Ella Stuart Cox.

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Would that the boys could have had a view of the campus last Monday afternoon when they played the first tournament tilt! Everywhere there was a radio, there would their ears be also! Everytime a favorable bulletin would come in, you could hear bursts of applause and shouting from little knots of people which were hastily untied in their wild joy.

And then, after that crucial five minute period which lasted hours, the corridors of Robert's Hall were filled with students who looked as if they'd broken out of captivity, away from the chains of the radio. And the old bell was not left unring. One fellow making out of the store to ring it, in some manner broke a pane in the door and cut his hand and wrist pretty bloodily.

So, everybody was excited and most happy. They're still talking about it today, and it's the same fresh grin which popped on last Monday.

It's about time to start considering that Easter budget, girls. After that delightful style show on Monday your hearts must be yearning for the glad feeling of new shoes, et cetera. But maybe if you're willing to take their word for it, your budget won't need to bulge beyond your ten-penny bank.

Isn't it wonderful to see how the birds can put on their great raccoon coats when the weather changes suddenly just by fluffing their feathers? We poor mortals can get warmed up by ruffling our feathers but it usually means an icier blast will follow.

Yesterday I noticed the different appearance of the flag. It has been cleaned, and not by that great big rain on Sunday, and the frayed ends have been repaired. It's good to see the white stripe white! I hope the nation can keep them white figuratively speaking too. But there's one more red stripe than there is white! Will it be always?

If you've ever tried to drink coffee and listen to a tournament game at the same time—then maybe you'll have another opportunity some time. Anyway it's sort of hard to do 'cause you need both hands and freedom of the lap when you hear that brand new score. Of course if the china is your own or if you are using tin tableware the pieces might be used to effectively demonstrate your emotion.

There were thirteen girls who were vitally interested in the team's scoring Wednesday and who were vitally interested in the nine o'clock show. So to make the party good—they had coffee to make the fortune-telling from the cups work its magic for the team. And since every wish was coming true they prepared to celebrate. They even drove to the theatre still listening to the game and then made a mad rush to the broadcasting station to find that they were really downstairs! Especially in scoring! So then they distrusted magic and went to the show needing a build-up. And they got that in the Clouds.

It rained so hard and long last Sunday that in the lowlands of the campus, specifically the sidewalk to the library, fish-worms had been drowned and left high and dry on the walk. Some blue skies we're having!

Today: It is Friday the 13th and also the thirteenth issue of the Hi-Po! Only machines have broken down so far!

Alumni In Service

(Please send to editor additional names and corrections.)
GRADUATES.

Allen Austin, '37 was drafted early in January and is now at Fort Eustis Va.

Forrester Auman, '40, Ensign, is a squadron leader in the U. S. navy base at Norfolk.

Foy Beck, '41, is in the 56th bombing squadron at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

Larry Carter, '40, has applied for air service, although nothing further is known.

Albert Earle, '41, is now a corporal and serving as a recruiting officer in Chalotte.

John Farlowe, Jr., '41, is an engineer in the U. S. army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Occo D. Gibbs, '38, Ensign, is an instructor at the U. S. naval air station, Jacksonville, Fla.

John Glasgow, '33, is in the communication division, radio work, at Camp Croft, S. C. He had an offer to join the Civilian Corps of radio work for England.

Charles Harville, '40, is doing clerical work at the army air field, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

Bob Johnson, '40, is stationed at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Whitman Kearns, '38, aviation cadet at Lee Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Philip Kizun, '39, joined the Canadian Air Corps. Requesting full transcripts of the registrar in a letter of May 23, 1941, he stated that he would send his address later, and that his work was very dangerous. No other letter came and his transcripts remain here.

Caleb Lemaster, '39, applied for air service some time ago, but his location is not known.

Jack Lee, '41, recently left for Fort Jackson, S. C.

Carl Montsinger, '39, applied for entrance into a naval air station, but his location is unknown.

Jack Moran, '41, is in the naval air corps.

Dwight Morgan, '39, is an aviation cadet in the Naval Air Corps, Jacksonville, Fla.

Leo Pittard, '36, chaplain and second lieutenant in the army at Seattle, Wash.

Glenn S. Perry, '39, has now received his commission as a captain in the Medical Corps.

David Plummer, '30, is a doctor in the U. S. Army Station Hospital, Fort Bragg.

Philip Routh, '31, applied for aviation service, but his location is unknown.

P. H. Scarboro, '40, is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps.

Richard Stalock, '40, is a sergeant in the General Hospital Medical Detachment, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Banks Thayer, '39, Ensign, is in the navy, stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Spurgeon Warner, '40, has graduated from the Jacksonville, Fla., school and is now in the Naval Air Corps.

Tasker Williams, '38, is in the Medical Corps at Charleston, S. C.

W. W. Weisner, '37, is in the army at Eglin Field, Fla.

Foy Woffords, '40, is in Battery 14, Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg.

Hal Yow, '40, is in the 57th School Squadron, Barksdale Field, La. Last news of him stated that he expected to go to New York.

FORMER STUDENTS.
J. Laurence Austin, here in '34-'36, is now staff sergeant in the finance office of the U. S. Army, France Field, Canal Zone.

Graham Armstrong, here in '37-'38, was the first person in the Charlotte district to enlist in the Parachute Battalion.

Phil Buglione, here in '39, is now a sergeant in the army.

Clyde Bass, here in '34-'36, has been in the 96th Bombing Squadron at Langley Field.

Gilbert Clinard, here in '32-'33, has applied for service.

Walter (Lad) Creighton, here in '37, graduated from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., last September and received lieutenant's commission in aviation.

Benjamin Elam, here in '34, has applied for some other phase of service, but was in the army a year ago.

Ralph Ferree, here in '38-'41, received his lieutenant's commission at Brooks Field, Texas, and is now an instructor there.

Russell Fitch, here in '38-'41, is now in a ground school in Mississippi.

Jimmy Jacobs, '40-'41 is in the army air corps in California.

W. C. Jones, here in '31, has applied for service, but his location is unknown.

Tommy Kinasczuk, here in '38-'40, is in the air corps.

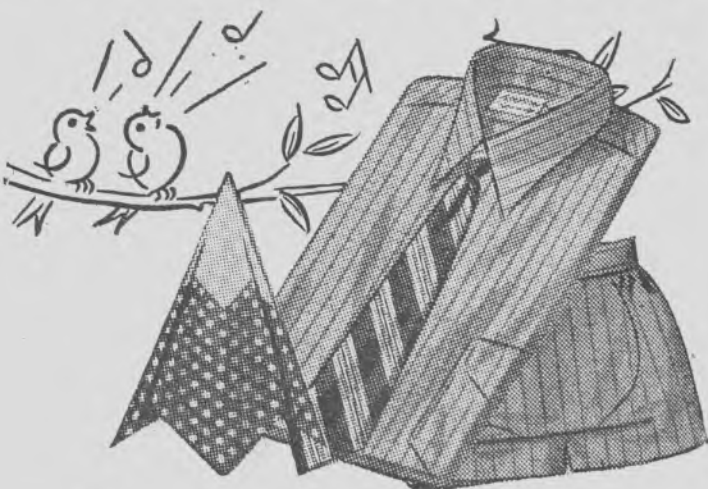
Marvin Kivett, here in '37-'39, is in the army.

Tom Lamar, last here in '39, was drafted in September and is now a corporal in Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Russell Lombardy, here in '39-'41, (Continued on page 4)

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HI-PO SPORTS

BASEBALL LEAGUE
TO START SOON

Pride and Prejudice

"In This Corner—"

Blue Devils vs. High Point

By Don McClurg

As we feel a sports column should fit its readers, below we will list a series of dimensions and request that you slip into this little job just for size. If at any time there should appear in these columns a statement rubbing against the grain of your personal opinions, just sit down, write a note, deposit it in your desk drawer for twenty-four hours, remove it and clean it up, submit it and, in due course, your missive will be printed.

Now for the inevitable and time-honored statement of policy. Since time immemorial collegiate sports editors have printed such set of assorted balderdash in their first columns, only to watch the cold sober dawn of succeeding publication dissolve their resolutions like the chattering wrath of Malfregeot at a court wrong. But, nevertheless, we're off.

1....We're immediately behind any movement for the advancement of the institution, glorification of its teams and the betterment of its students through their government. We're just as unconditionally against any person or persons apposed to such movements.

2. We implore students to look elsewhere in the paper for straight news. These columns are our own stamping ground and we intend to fill them with opinion, bias, personality and prejudice. We'll try to balance the rest of the page accordingly.

3. No attempt will be made to conform to the feelings and views of the student body or any of the paper's readers. Neither will facts appear here, but our own, possibly warped, reactions to those facts.

So, you have it. Our conscience is clear. You have been warned. Again, we remind you of our open letter offer. Just don't fling no bricks!

SOUND AND FURY

During "Bridge Hour" in Mrs. Green's emporium the other evening, talk was rife on a mythical Duke-High Point hardwood tilt. Lacking a megaphone, soapbox and an ax, we were at a disadvantage. The temptation to sound off without comeback is now too strong for us.

Hieing from back where Duke means several millions and several more husbands, we're hardly an authority on Durham basketball. We do know their team is composed of Loftis, Allen, Gantt and several dozen guys named Joe. But, despite the absence of luminaries from the Blue Devil cage line-up, Duke boasts two full-teams of men of undisputed first-string caliber. As in football, great second-half increases in court scores usually mean one thing—reserves. Duke's scores have manifested this peculiarity in breaking the heart of many a school, doggedly matching them, basket for basket, only to find the second half suddenly peopled with strange, fresh young men.

On the Panther side, there isn't a first string in the state to compare with the team Coach Yow puts on the floor every game. The opposition faced by the Purple team could take the measure of any team on the Duke schedule. Appalachian, Hanes and Elon are no pushovers in any league and could, we believe, prosper against the competition faced by Duke this season.

However, that reserve is a priceless thing in the fast-moving, fast-breaking game of basketball. We believe it would be another case of a good little man vs. a good big man. We believe Duke, on a good night, could take the Panthers, but not by more than ten points and very possibly in overtime. That's one game by the way, we would gladly sell our text books to attend.

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Soscia Quits Post
On Editorial Board

Donald McClurg, freshman of Kew Gardens, L. I., last week succeeded Lou Soscia as sports editor of The Hi-Po.

McClurg, for the past year, has been sports' reporter and has done excellent work in covering the High Point sports events. His experience was obtained chiefly on his high school paper, which, by the way, had won, while he was on that staff, many awards.

Assisting McClurg will be members of the old staff and such additional talent as meets the requirements imposed by the new editor.

School Backs
Sport Ban

Student Opinion In Favor of Wartime Curtailments; "America First" Is Cry.

Questioned as to their views on the current announcement of the administration on the discontinuance of varsity baseball, six prominent students voiced their qualified approval of the move. The texts of their statements appear below.

Question: In view of the current war situation what do you think of the widespread policy of dropping intercollegiate baseball from athletic programs?

Bill Henderson: Considering the present restrictions on transportation facilities, rubber sports equipment, and metals of all kinds, I believe the curtailment was for general benefit. We must place national welfare before national amusement even to the point of foregoing an Elon victory.

Bobbie McGinn: Baseball was one bright spot in the program of the coming spring, probably at other colleges as well as at this one, but if materials are unavailable, the school has no other course but to abandon the sport.

Sigma Sigma
Tops I.T.K.,
D.A.E. Victor

Ginther Leads Team With Eleven Points; Welborn Paces Frat

Tuesday evening the Sigma Sigma big five defeated Iota Tau Kappa in a hotly contested intramural league game by a score of 29 to 26.

The league see-sawed back and forth until the last quarter when I.T.K. took a five-point lead. Sigma Sigma staged a rally climaxed by Wiley's dropping in two foul shots. Then with the game tied at 23-23, I.T.K. was left short-handed by Elvin Lewis' fouling out. Wiley again broke through for Sigma Sigma to score on a lay-up. I.T.K. played gallantly in the face of the odds but the extra man of Sigma Sigma had telling effect and the score at the final gun read Sigma Sigma 29, I.T.K., 26.

Dick Ginther led the victors with 11 points. Wiley and Ridge played their usual scintillating game. The Evans boys starred for I.T.K. along with Elvin Lewis. In all fairness to I.T.K. it must be said that were they not left short-handed in the waning minutes the game might have had a different completion.

The D.A.E. team kept its position as intramural leader by defeating Epsilon Eta Phi, 21-13, last week. George Welborn led the victors with 10 points, while "Swish" Switek was second with six tallies.

"Skinny" McCall showed up better than ever. He couldn't have been worse, and hooked the basket for four points and "Wahoo" Foster maintained his one point per game average. C.C.C. (Calm, Cool and Collected) Sheets played a brilliant floor game. "Beanpole" Henderson scored only one point to drop his average to a 5-point par. "Buzzard Bait" Truesdale played a good defense game along with Kappelman. "Snow-"
(Continued on Page 4)

TEACHERS STOP HIGH POINT,
59-40, IN K. C. CAGE MEET;
KEENE HOOPS TWENTY POINTS

Loop Schools
Curtail Teams

Baseball Is First Panther Team to Feel Priorities; Ration Necessary Rubber.

H. P. C., along with other colleges throughout the country, at the government's request, are dropping intercollegiate baseball. In order not to deprive the students of the great American pastime the health education department is sponsoring a grand intramural baseball league. The league will probably be organized along the lines of the existing basketball league.

The intramural league will give many more players a chance than would varsity with its limited squad. It does seem a shame, however, to deprive a college so well stocked with stellar ball players a chance to display their talents in intercollegiate competition. Most of last year's performers are back. Joe Nance, who is equally adept on the diamond as the hardwood; Hardy Maxwell, he of the cannon arm; Duncan Monroe, Plunger Spinelli, Johnny Stasulli, and the big gun of last year's offense, Big Dick Myers. Several freshmen showed signs of developing into good college material. Ray Rider, Bob Lumsden and Bobbie McGinn are a few.

All of these future DiMaggios and Gordons will have to be content with the less stiff competition of the intramural league.

Several teams have tentatively entered the league. Sigma Sigma is expected to enter a team along with DAE, NDM and ITK and Epsilon Eta Phi. Many other teams representing the literary societies and different classes as well as the various dormitory sections will probably enter.

Down Yankton, S. D., 44-37,
In Fast Overtime Period

High Scorer



BILL KEENE

Off-Court

By D. L. Usher and Ruth Griffith

The W. A. A. will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in Room 5 tonight to discuss plans for their annual banquet which will be held April 11, at the Sheraton Hotel.

For the benefit of those new members who are not familiar with the unusual routine of the W. A. A. banquet, only members of the association attend the banquet itself and each member invites one boy and one girl to come to the girl-break dance afterward. This has been the custom of the W. A. A. for many years at their banquet.

The Senior class played and beat the freshmen last Tuesday to win the basketball championship. On the championship team were Capt. Audrey Guthrie, Ruth Coble, Tootsie Elkins, Ruth Thayer and Jewell Campbell. This is the third year the seniors have won the championship. Capt. Audrey Guthrie received a sprained ankle in the game and is recuperating in the dorm. Congratulations to her and her winning team.

Ping-pong games are now being played in the basement of the girls' dorm. The first round was played off Wednesday and the whole tournament will be finished by March 21, with the runners-up playing on that date.

Braves Stop
Demons 19-18

Defeating the Section D Demons by a margin of 19-18, the Braves advanced another notch in the intramural basketball tourney Wednesday afternoon in Harrison gymnasium.

The lead see-sawed back and forth during the major part of the game, neither team able to roll up a decisive advantage. For the first quarter and well into the second, the Demons showed every indication of going on to take the game, but a second quarter rally by the Braves, a point spree by Footsie Van Bylevelt and their loss of Maurice Contourier thru fouls told the vanishing of the hopes held by the Demons.

Van Bylevelt, high scorer for the Braves with nine points, was assisted in the victory by Henry Childs and Dewey Smith. For the Demons, Howard Garmon was high scorer with seven points. Maurice Courtourier was outstanding with his floor work, also netting six points for his team. Dave Weatherly rung six points and contributed a very fine defensive game, continually breaking up opposition plays and stopping the scoring of many points.
(Continued on page 4)

Hold Warrensburg First
Half But Second Half Rally
Fatal; 21 Points For Big
Center.

Central State Teachers College of Warrensburg, Mo., handed High Point College its first and eliminating defeat in the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City, Wednesday night before a capacity crowd in the K. C. Municipal Auditorium. 59-40 was the count which buried the popular Panther aggregation and automatically ruled them out of further tournament competition for the national cage title to be decided in the finals on Saturday night.

Halftime found the Purple team trailing, 26-25, as they finished a half of the most exciting basketball game seen thus far in the tournament. Detailed account of the initial period would be impossible due to the lightning-like rapidity of the scoring and the weather-vane complexion of the final outcome. It was during the second half that the hand of fate seemed to descend and continually shunt the High Point shots from their goal. This same caprice it was that imparted to Warrensburg an uncanny and unsuspected ability to sink the ball from every angle.

Joe Nance again led his team in the TP department, pushing 12 points through the hoop and, as may be assumed, played one of the most brilliant floor games of the evening. Bill Keene sank nine counts, most in the first half, before being hampered by the threat of his fourth foul descended on him. Cel Malfregeot gratified Panther backers early in the game as he showed the dead-eye and speedy aggressiveness that has moved him into the hearts and memories of High Point rooters.

The high-riding Panthers matched their first tournament win Monday afternoon, defeating Yankton, S. D., 44-37, at Kansas City.

Although it took the purple team an extra period to beat the fast-breaking boys from Yankton, it was in that overtime that the boys really got hot, scoring ten points while holding the opposition to three.

The lead changed hands six times during the hotly contested first half and three in the second period.

At intermission the Panthers led by 22-18, but, seemingly cooled off by the rest, the score at the end of the three minutes of the second half was 26-20. For five minutes after that, the High Point team failed to find the net. With Yankton on the good side of a 29-28 score, Bill Keene led a Panther rally giving the Panthers a 34-33 advantage in the closing three minutes.

In an attempt to freeze the ball, Malfregeot was caught in a technical foul and Captain Acers, of Yankton, made good from the foul line, tying the game as the gun sounded. In the five minute overtime, Yankton succumbed to a brilliant Panther surge.

Scoring honors went to big "Killer" Keene, who hit the hoop for 21 points. Keene looked set to repeat the performance which led the team through the North State tourney.

Joe Nance followed Keene with 9 points, showing timely and skillful floorwork to bring the team from behind many times. Word came through that West Coast sports writers ticketed Joe as All-American.

Captain Acers led his team with thirteen points, while Burchfield and Herty were racking 8 each.

Present Purple Cage Team Seen Best
In High Point History Despite Loss

Basketball Squad Attains Immortality in Kansas Defeat; Place High Point On the Map.

With the common ear of the campus glued to the radio, we've heard the results of the National Tournament at Kansas City. We've lost. But if we stop cheering this really great team of ours it will show a lack of that vital stuff we call "spirit." We're proud of our Panthers. They've played good ball, fair ball and mixed a lot of spectacular playing in with fast thinking to wind up a season that has had more than its share of thrills.

There could be a down-in-the-mouth attitude about our defeat in the big tournament. But if there is, we need never boast again of the great spirit we're supposed to have. Because, in the vernacular, "it just ain't there," and if we've got what it

takes to unite a campus in praise for the glory of a bunch of boys who have worked like you-know-what, we'll forever have school spirit.

Now it's hats off to our team... the boys we saw lick the socks off Elon (when we had something besides a chicken-house to see them play in), the boys we cheered while they made a lot of pretty good teams look a little sick. Maybe they did lose Wednesday night, but C. S. T. couldn't have had a better team to beat. Those boys were in there pitching.

When they come in they'll be discouraged. Sure they will. But we'll be right there to meet them... meet and shake the hands of ten of the best. We'll root our throats dry because they've played hard and fast... the way a good team plays.

Now to our Panthers, "We luf you, luge." "We're proud of you... proud of the way you made ones of our home conference and the way you put H.P. C. on the map clear out in Missouri."

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BRAVES

(Continued from Page 3)
Even until halftime, the Demons seemed destined to add another victory to the impressive record compiled by the callow but rugged

AT THE THEATRES STARTING SUNDAY

CENTER

"Song of the Island"
Betty Grable
Jack Oakie

BROADHURST

"You're in the Army Now"
Jimmy Durante—
Jimmy Silvers

PARAMOUNT

"Captain of the Clouds"
James Cagney
Brenda Marshall

RIALTO

"Outlaws of the Desert"
With
William Boyd

team this season. As the mid-way whistle sounded, the dormitory squad led by 9-8.

Coach Rider, of the Demons, attributed his team's loss to the many chances muffed by his players from the foul line. Twelve free throws were passed by the Section D team, more than enough to overcome the one-point discrepancy in the score.

ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Monday evening inducted into membership the following: Oswald Blatt, Ray Rider, Joe Petack and David Bouldin, after which Douglas Holbrook talked upon "Defense Courses," giving a brief outline of the methods used and a description of the subjects that were given.

A paper on the "Refining of Sugar," giving the general process, was read by Albert Heller. The meeting was then closed by the president, David Weatherly, who gave a brief resume as to the aim and principles of the club.

PRINCESS

(Continued from Page 1)
Paris and from France to America. The subject of the discussion here will be "Women and the War."

Princess Sapieha was born Virginia Peterson in New York City, the daughter of Dr. Frederick Peterson, former head of the American Neurological Association, and was educated at the exclusive Westover School in Connecticut, at Vassar College and at the University of Grenoble in Southern France.

D. A. E.

(Continued From Page 3)
bird" Hughes fouled only three times in four minutes to set a new low in his career. He didn't score—naturally.

The E.H.P. gave D.A.E. a good game, but led only once, when the score was 2-0. "Bama" Lowder and Roland Garmon shared scoring honors with five points each. They missed "Shrimp" Fernandez, but Mills made up for it, playing by Rough Rapids rules, but finally the referee made him put up his knife.

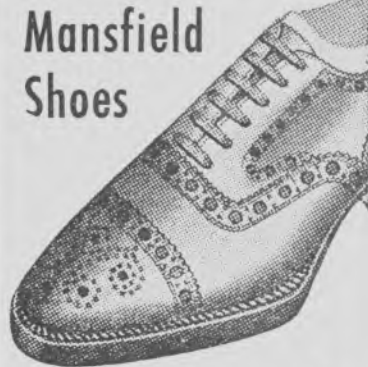


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LIGHTED LAMP

(Continued from Page 1)
on the campus. He then administered the pledge.

Mrs. Alice Paige White had been chosen to give the address. Mrs. White, herself holding a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and being college librarian, gave an inspirational and commendable talk on scholarship and learning. The recessional completed the induction program.

The Lighted Lamp, organized in 1935, has taken into its membership forty-six members. The present membership is now eight. Geraldine Rash, Irene Parker and Frank Harris were inducted last spring as juniors.

The scholarship requirement for membership is a B average for the five preceding semesters, no failures or conditions. Service, character and leadership are also considered. The members of the society present nominations to the faculty who elect them to membership.

Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va., is a senior major in home economics, and is very active in the Modern Priscilla Club. She has been efficient in dormitory duties and in several class offices. Virginia has taken an important part in intramural sports. Her election in "Who's Who in American Colleges" came earlier this year.

Harriet Berry, of Charlotte, has had a very active part in the dramatics and music departments, being a member of the Footlighters and the college choir. She is president of the Artemesian Literary Society and is also in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Darrell Allred, day student of Arehdale, is majoring in business administration. He already holds a position with the High Point Weaving Company. He is business manager of the ZENITH this year. Darrell has held several class offices and is listed in "Who's Who."

Dorothy Presnell, junior, from Asheboro, has been especially interested in dramatics, going into playwriting herself. She is an active member of the Nikanathan Literary Society, and has served in official duties.

Martha Grey Mickey, of Winston-Salem, has been outstanding as assistant in the biology and English departments.

ALUMNI

(Continued From Page 2)
is in the army in Louisiana. Arthur Marsh, here in '34, is an aviation instructor at Jacksonville, Fla.

Renfrow Pitre, here in '37-'39, is in the army.
E. J. Phibbs, special student in '33-'35, is now stationed in Caracas, Dutch West Indies, in charge of Searchlight Battery.

Harlan Reid, here in '38-'41, received his lieutenant's wings from Brooks Field, Texas.
Dick Rozelle, here in '39-'41, is in the army air corps.

Bernard Shufelt, here in '38-'40, is in the Medical Corps in Panama.

Roland Swink, here in '40-'41, has applied for air service, but his location unknown.
C. F. Tomlinson, here in '33-'36, is in the radio school, communications branch, in Illinois.

Robert Leonard Welborn, here in '39, is in the service somewhere in the combat zone.

Julius Weiner, here in '40-'41, is in the army.

John Lowe Wood, here in '38-'39, is now at Randolph Field in Texas.

Giles Wood, here in '38-'40, is in the army at Fort Bragg.

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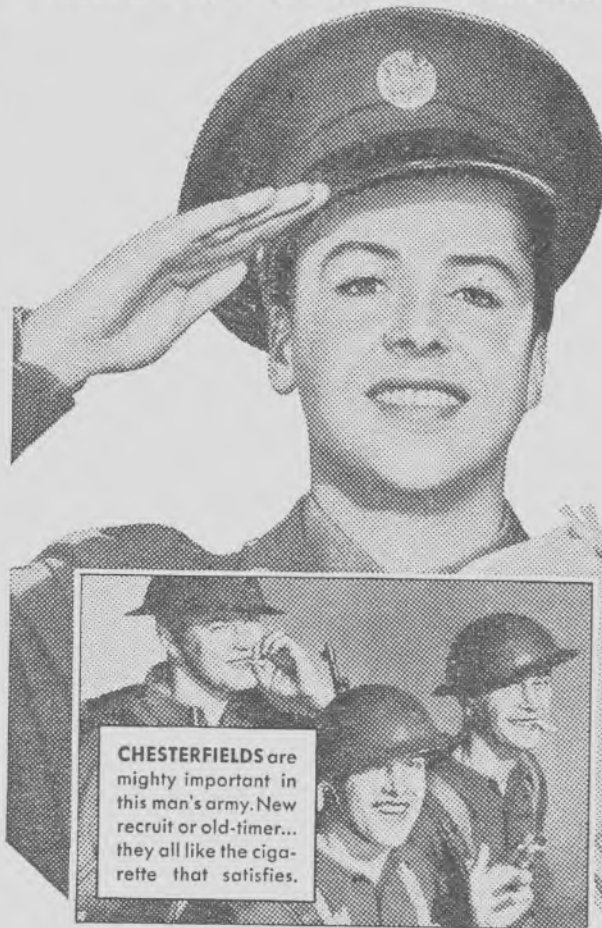
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Announce Three High Girls For May Queen

WAA FIRST TO CURTAIL FETE PLAN

Organization Takes Action Last Night and Votes Unanimously, Following President's Suggestion.

The Women's Athletic Association voted unanimously last night to curtail their plans for the annual banquet and dance, complying with Dr. G. I. Humphrey's request that all spring banquets be cut to less elaborate affairs. Their organization was the first to officially take action after the suggestion was made in chapel last Monday.

The group will have a small banquet on April 11, probably at the local Y. W. C. A. building.

The regular meeting last night featured a guest speaker, Miss Nell Stallings, of the physical education department at the local high school. Garnett Hinshaw was in charge of the program.

An induction of new members into the W. A. A. will be held next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 8.

Plans will be completed soon for a simple affair more like a supper meeting, with no dance following. This will enable the association to make drastic cut in expenses.

A large number of members was present for this meeting, it being one of the outstanding programs this year.

LIBRARY GETS MORE VOLUMES

Victory Book Campaign Is Not Very Successful On College Campus.

Mrs. Alice Paige White, college librarian, has reported that the Victory campaign for books was not at all successful on the college campus. Very few persons contributed volumes for the use of the men in service. The time limited for bringing books ended last Tuesday, and the results were disappointing on the campus. The city of High Point had a quota of one thousand books to donate, but the quota was not reached. The books brought into the college library were turned over to Mrs. Nancy Poston, city librarian.

Over fifty books have been donated by the Children's Home. Besides these, there are the new books Protestant Church Music in America, a Literary Guild book, Bride of Glory, by Fields, and Tomorrow Will Come by Almedingen. The latter is the biographical story of a refugee girl—an gently bred Russian-English woman, who tells of the bitter years of her youth in Russia during the war.

(Continued on back page)

WM. PENN CHORUS ON SUNDAY NIGHT

Boys' Chorus Presents Concert for Vesper Program Here At College Also.

The Boys' Glee Club of the William Penn High School sang for the student chapel recently and also for a Sunday vesper program last Sunday evening.

The program was well received by the students and three encores were given. The Glee Club is under the direction of Professor Burford, principal of the high school. The selections on the program were:

"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" — Bach
"That New Born King" — Work
"Who Is Sylvia?" — Schubert
"Po' Ole Lazarus" — Work
"Mighty Day" — Work
"Go Tell It On the Mountains" — Work
"Study War No More" — Work
"I Cried" — Work
"I Want Jesus to Walk With Me."

Vernon Nash Talks Here

Dr. Nash in Regular Chapel Program Sponsored By the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Vernon Nash, executive director of the National Peace Conference of New York City, N. Y., addressed the students and faculty at the Thursday morning chapel on the currently-spreading theory of world-wide federation.



DR. VERNON NASH.

The speaker was introduced by Edwin Duckles, American Friends Service Committee representative at Chapel Hill, N. C. Mr. Duckles announced that the annual meeting of the Institute of International Relations will continue on the eight-day basis used in the past, and will be augmented by a year-round program of visiting speakers.

Dr. Nash outlined the progress of the world in recent years in the fields of transportation and communications, serving to draw the boundaries of the world into the proximity of state borders. With this shrinking of the earth's surface, practically speaking, the world has become increasingly interdependent and can no longer afford the selfish, nationalistic practices of the days of mercantilism, the speaker stated.

City the early history of our own federation, Dr. Nash went on to draw a direct and striking parallel between the obstructions in the path of the formation of our own federal union and the myriad objections now raised to the world-wide banding of nations. Reluctance to yield sovereignty, petty hates and disputes and internal delay were presented as examples.

The present war was seen as the end to the civilization as we know it today, if allowed to continue for a sufficient period of time. Dr. Nash's proposal of world federation is a step towards the eventual abolition of the suicidal wars now decimating the world.

The audience was urged, not to follow blindly the belief of Dr. Nash and his collaborators, but to form, at least, some definite plan or view on the all-important question of preventing future wars. Dr. Nash said: "If we allow the world situation to go unchanged, we deserve to suffer the third world war which must inevitably follow on the heels of the present conflict."

Miss Lena Sale opened the program with a vocal rendition of a religious hymn, entitled "Hosannah," accompanied on the piano by Miss Ernestine Fields. The entire student body then sang, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee."

Dr. Nash stated that he realized the short chapel time allowed was not sufficient to give adequate explanation of his plan for world government, but that literature had been left on the foyer table for students to examine. Several students did look at the pamphlets left there immediately after the chapel program.

STUDENT TEACHERS HAVE FTA CHAPTER

Local Club Has 23 State and 12 National Members; Meeting Next Wednesday.

The High Point Collegiate Education Club has now become affiliated with the national organization as the Calvin H. Wiley Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

The local club now has 23 members belonging to the State Education Association and 12 to the national association. Members of the national group must have joined the state to qualify for the national membership. A quota of 10 members is required for a Future Teacher charter.

The local chapter has now drawn up a constitution which allows any member of the student body who is interested in the teaching profession, regardless of class, to become a member.

Next Wednesday the club will meet in room 4 during the chapel period when Dr. C. R. Hinshaw will speak on securing teaching positions and practical information for seniors.

Band Away Now On Tour

Band Members Left Yesterday for Annual Trip of Concerts; Return Today.

The High Point College Band left Thursday morning at 9:15 for a short concert tour. The band played at Burlington and Rocky Mount on Thursday and then gave a concert at Campbell College Friday morning after an all-night stop at Rocky Mount. The concert tour was shortened somewhat because of the difficulties in obtaining the necessary transportation.

ARTEMESIANS GIVE PROGRAM

Chapel Program Next Monday to Be Sponsored by Literary Society.

A Coke Cecil, prominent druggist in High Point, will present a show of magic next Monday during the chapel period. The program is being sponsored by the Artemesian Literary society.

Mr. Cecil is well known for his magician act and has presented his program many times in the city. He has appeared before school groups previously and has given a baffling but thoroughly enjoyed entertainment.

The program will last through the entire chapel period and students are asked to be prompt in assembling.

Community Choir Having Practices

To Give Choruses In Town Early In May for Spring Program.

Miss E. Vera Whitlock announced this week that the High Point Community Chorus will practice each Tuesday, preparatory to its presentation of Mozart's "Requiem Mass" and R. Vaughan Williams' "Benedicite" at a future date.

The latter chorus is to be presented in Latin by the singers. It is the first time a Latin version has been used by the local choir.

The chorus, directed by Miss Whitlock, is composed of the best voices in the community, and it has received much praise in the past. All college students are eligible for the group, and anyone desiring to sing in this choral group is invited to see Miss Whitlock for a tryout.

BAND CONCERT APPRECIATED

Annual Concert Well Received By Capacity Audience Last Monday Night.

The High Point College Band gave its fifth annual concert Monday, March 23, before an enthusiastic audience. The program was varied enough to hold the interest of every type of musical admirer, and the crowd showed its appreciation of the fine musicianship when it almost refused to let the tired band members leave the platform at the close of the program. Had the band learned enough encores it probably could have played all night.

The program was as follows:

I
Star Spangled Banner. — Sousa
March, El Capitan — Sousa
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 — Greig
a. Morning.
b. Asa's Death.
c. Anita's Dance.
d. The Hall of the Mountain King.

Come, Sweet Death — Bach
March, Liberty Bell — Sousa
Three Kings (cornet trio) — Smith
Eugene Connelly, Eugene Wiley
Charles Noell

In the Province of Lorraine Balam March, On the Mall — Goldman
Overture, Barber of Seville — Rossini

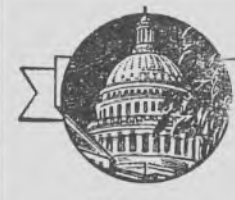
March, Anchors Aweigh — Zimmerman

II

March, Second Conn. Reg't — Reeve
Overture, New Moon — Romburg
March, E. Pluribus Unum — Jewell
Directed by Russell Hughes
Clarinet Quartet

a. Bach Goes to Town — Templeton
b. Two Guitars — Bennett
c. Swing Low Sweet Chariot — Tom Beasley, Claudia Strange
Constance Klein
Olin R. Blickensderfer
March, On the Campus — Goldman
Cowboy Rhapsody — Gould
Pavlonne — Gould
March, Stars and Stripes Forever — Sousa

A large number of townspeople attended the concert and the auditorium was filled for this annual concert.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

JOBS

The Civil Service Commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ranspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

This means thousands of potential jobs for college people, whose specialized training is eagerly sought. Often the government is stepping in, through civil service, to give college people on-the-job training—"majors" in lines where they are needed most.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordnance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, \$1,620 annually.

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of \$2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of \$1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure,

Boys' Dorm Open For Easter Holiday

The boys' dormitory will be opened during Easter vacation which begins next Thursday at 12:35 o'clock and ends Monday, April 6, at 5 o'clock. However, there will be no heat and no dining room facilities. Woman's Hall will be closed.

The holiday period will really last for four days. The time was cut when it was necessary to move the graduation date up a week. The summer school sessions beginning on June 8 necessitated having the commencement exercises here on May 25. Therefore, the spring holidays have been limited to April 3-6.

School Faculty Giving Speeches

Dean P. E. Lindley gave a series of lectures during the week of March 8 to 13 in Kernersville. These lectures were given for the Religious Emphasis Week held by Main Street and Cherry Street Methodist Churches.

The theme for the week was "Religion For Today."

On Sunday evening the choir sang on the program. Maurice Couturier sang on Monday evening and the quartet sang on Friday evening.

Prof. A. C. Lovelace, of the education department attended a meeting in Raleigh on March 12th. The meeting was called by Dr. James E. Hillman, and it dealt with the topic of guidance. This meeting was made up of representatives from the education and psychology departments of various colleges.

Plans are being made which probably will mean in the next year that a general course in guidance will be recommended or perhaps a requirement for all future teachers.

Other meetings are subject to call in the future, at which time final reports will be made by the committees that were appointed to study this problem.

but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

You'll be classed as a "junior professional assistant" with starting pay \$2,000 a year, although many agencies will try to get you for less . . . unless you say on your blank that you won't take less.

Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a joy paying from \$2,600 to \$5,600.

It is unlikely, according to na- (Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Humphreys Reveals Results of Balloting

Identity of Queen to Remain Secret Until One of Three Girls is Crowned on May Day.

Locked away in the school vault there is an envelope which contains the votes of almost five hundred students for their choices for May Queen to rule over the spring festivities on the campus May 2. Those votes have been tabulated and reveal Grace Bivins, Virginia Hunt, and Irene Parker as the three senior girls who received the highest number of votes. One will be queen, the others attendants.

The student council conducted the election last Tuesday when the balloting was held in the foyer.

As has been the custom since the May Day celebration was begun on the High Point College campus, the identity of the Queen will not be revealed until one of the three is crowned on that day. The other two will act as the queen's attendants.

Miss Jo Chapman, women's physical education director, who is in charge of the May Day program, has not yet announced any definite theme for this year's observance. The story of Cinderella was presented last year. Helen Crowder was crowned with Alice Chandler and Betty Sechrest attendants.

Other queens of the May have been Verel Ward, 1940; Virginia Dixon, 1939; Anne Ross, 1938; Faye Holt, 1937; Lois Hedgecock, 1936. The first time the college kept concealed the queen's identity was in 1937.

Three qualities of the girl are considered in the voting. Each student may vote on the girl who is most versatile, most popular, and most beautiful. The average high is taken in selecting the three highest. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, Miss Lucille Johnson and Frank Fernandez, president of the Student body, counted the votes.

Grace Bivins is from Hillsboro, N. C., and a music major here. Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va., is a home economic student. Irene Parker, of High Point, is majoring in English and French.

The three have been prominent in campus activities during their four years here. Grace is a Theta Phi; Virginia, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Irene, an Alpha Theta Psi sorority member.

News Graduation

Seniors are supposed to be measured and fitted for caps and gowns by the end of this week. Mrs. Millikan is in charge of the measuring, in Woman's Hall.

Commencement invitations are being ordered through the office this week. Miss Lucille Johnson is taking the orders.

Senior investiture will take place on Friday, April 10, during the week that the student body returns from spring vacation.

Ministerial Asso. Hears Ridenhour

Students Have Regular Meeting On Wednesday To Discuss Subject.

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with the president, Mr. Charles Coble, presiding. There were 17 members present.

Henry Chiles conducted the devotional reading from Isaiah 62, God's promise to the nation. Prayer was led by Henry Ridenhour.

Further discussion was brought over from last meeting as to how the ministerial group could help in the Religious Emphasis Week which is to be held after the spring holidays.

The program committee had charge of the program with Henry Ridenhour leading a discussion on "The Greatness of God." Every member gave a testimony as to what the greatness of God means to him.

RASH ATTENDING STUDENT MEET

Geraldine Rash Left For Student Government Meet In Charlotte Today.

Geraldine Rash, president of the Girls' Dormitory council, will represent High Point College at the North Carolina Federation of Student Government convention to be held in Charlotte today and Saturday.

Gerry will lead one of the discussion groups. Her topic for discussion will be "The Role of the College Women in National Defense."

During the two-day period there will be boy and girl discussion groups, lectures, fellowship and a banquet. Gerry left for Charlotte this morning.

Earlier this week other members of the student government had planned to go, but plans were changed. Geraldine had laryngitis yesterday but has been treated and was better this morning.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Friday, March 27, 1942

FIGHT TO HATE?

Editor's Note: For a nation who professes to believe in principles of Christianity, it seems that this group of students have a much better conception of Christian living than the navy does. It does not tend toward a war or even a just peace. After all, what are we fighting for? To develop a strong hate and fall in with all of Hitler's beautiful working theories?

Criticism of the navy's recently announced plan to employ psychologists who will "engender in aviation cadets a hate for our enemies and their methods" was made in a letter recently to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, by Homer D. Swander, Jr., president of the Student League of America, which has active chapters on 60 of the nation's campuses.

Swander, a junior at the University of Michigan, and an editor on the college daily, pointed out in his letter that "the Student League, whose members were interventionists long before Pearl Harbor and are now solidly behind anything which will help in the war effort, vigorously objects to such a program of 'psychological' training."

"Those of us who are going to fight this war, do not and do not want to, hate the German, Italian or Japanese people. We hate their ideas and what they stand for, certainly. But we also realize that after the war is over we are going to have to live in a world community with the very persons we are now fighting; and we know that engendering hate today will only pave the way for a break-up of that community and eventually another war."

"Furthermore, this is not a battle which must be fought with a concept as negative as hate. We will have a far greater chance for victory if our soldiers and sailors are taught that the United Nations are fighting for the positive concept of freedom. When a man comes to understand the real, basic issues of liberty versus slavery, of prosperity versus poverty, he will fight with a vigor and a courage unmatched by any hate-filled man on earth."

"We appeal to you, then, in the interests of victory and the permanent peace to immediately stop any program of the navy's which is designed to instill hatred in the men of our armed forces."

CURTAINMENT IDEA LATE

.....Many of the sororities and fraternities have voiced their regret that Dr. Humphreys did not make his suggestion for curtailment of spring banquets earlier. So many organizations have already been calendared by hotels and made arrangements for favors that the feeling exists that it is about too late to do anything about it.

Two fraternities and the Women's Athletic Association are the only groups to show favor towards the idea.

However, there is popular approval of cutting expenses and wherever that is possible, it will be done. There is no view of having a joint banquet as is revealed by talk. However, no meeting has been called by the Pan-Hellenic Council to discuss it.

Musical Notes

By OSWALD BLATT.

The last of the community concerts brought us the famous tenor, Richard Crooks.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Crooks is an excellent singer who has marvelous control over his voice and knows just how far to go with it, and who also has a perfect diction. However, as much as we admire his technique of singing, there are some things to be said against the concert.

Mr. Crooks sings to a restless, noisy, but not responsive audience, and made his listeners still more unresponsive by offering a well presented but unbalanced program. It contained several numbers which can be classified only as "encore pieces," and the rest leaned too heavily toward the light side. One of the reasons for this is that all singers have been unofficially advised not to use German numbers on their recitals. Now, the German "Liedes" are one of the most important elements in any good concert, and Mr. Crooks always has liked to present them. As he could not sing them in German, and as there are no adequate translations available, they had to be omitted.

We could notice a glaring inconsistency in this ruling. After all, Mr. Crooks was not prevented from singing in Italian. (Or maybe the singing of Italian music was not restricted due to the insignificant role of this two-by-four "power" in this conflict.) It can be said that Mr. Crooks' best performances were the two arias from "Mauser" and "Andrea Chevier." In these Mr. Crooks achieved a beautiful expressiveness and dramatic power, qualities which were missing in the rest of the program. True, the others sounded good; they were perfectly executed, but they certainly did in no way show all of the performer's abilities. We enjoyed it, but we feel that it could have been more interesting and more inspiring.

Finally, two small gripes which we should like to bring up. Please turn on the lights in the auditorium between the numbers of one group! It is very annoying to have to resort to flashlights, matches or other gadgets in order to find out what the next piece on the program is going to be. It is a tough job to read translations of foreign language songs in pitch darkness, too. We'll just have to wait until next year to get this matter settled. And a final crack at some people in the audience: You have until next concert season to learn the "Star Spangled Banner." (At least the first stanza!) If you do learn it, you won't be so embarrassed the next time a singer decides to close his recital with our national anthem.

Spring Fashion Notes

Have you heard of the new reversible fingernails many of our fashion models are wearing? By using these you can use two shades of polish and just reverse your nails when you change your costume. This new feature is being sponsored by the Raveling Fingernail Polish Company.

While we are speaking of reversibles, I must mention the new nylon reversible ties for the up-to-the-minute college man. This works for him just as the new fingernails work for milady. If you're really interested see the latest Sparrow Tie advertisement.

From now on girls will be discarding dirty saddle shoes. The Hoothammer Shoe Company has developed a new white saddle shoe that will not soil or scar. Even the laces will be dirt proof and break proof.

Really, I see no reason to mention this, but since its introduction it has taken the country so by storm, it can't be left out. No girl or woman under forty-five will dare go through the summer with her hair in a short bob. From this day on any girl who heeds fashion at all will not allow her hair to be any way except waist length.

Since bobby pins are scarce and every woman wants to save for national defense all women will use bits of colored twine to keep hair out of one eye. The Chic Twine Company will feature bits of twine to match your latest outfit.

Boys, don't feel as though you are left out, for my last and far from least fashion note is for you. Since the sun is shining and spring is in the air, you all have light thoughts of love and "stuff." Be the first, boys, to impress your

MAN, THE CONQUEROR

(By Jacqueline Kennedy)

As a rule, the young gentlemen of America label the girls under three headings: luscious, datable and undatable. If a girl's the sweet, clinging vine type, of course she's luscious, at first, the reason for this is because the egotistical male relishes the fact that some "peach" thinks he's the only man on earth. But he soon tires of a beautiful head that rattles with emptiness, so luscious is left flat. Second, the datable, she's the cute average looking girl whom everyone likes and dates but no one ever thinks of falling in love with her. Last, but not least, the undatable, better known as Phi Beta Kappas. Boys don't like to date girls who are miles above them in intelligence and also what's the use of this type minding how they look, they never day anyway.

In my opinion, our wonderful better halves should be classified under three headings also: The nonchalant, the pal and the lover. "Nick Nonchalant" is our first problem. Take, for instance, the Saturday night dance; you sit on needles and pins until Saturday morning and then Nick walks up to you lazily and says, "Well, I guess you'll be going to the dance with me tonight, you lucky girl." All the time he's buffing his nails and rubbing them on his coat. Of course you're dying to go to the dance so you have to say, "I'd love to." This type of boy will always worry us to death.

Next, Jimmie, our pal, he comes up, slaps you on the back, kicks your shin and pulls your hair ribbon off and says, "Say, kid, how's about you and me taking in a show, dutch of course." You say "O. K." cause you know Jimmie always comes in handy at odd times to pinch-hit for your roommate.

Last, and in most female's estimations least, the lover. He approaches, sugar dripping out of eye, ear, nose and throat, as well as Vitalis running down his neck. He coos, "Darling, how would my ittsie, bittsie little sugar dumpling like to stroll to the movie house with the one who adores her more than even himself." This utterly disgusts any girl so usually she says sarcastically, "Little ittsie bittsie wouldn't like it now or any other day," but it's impossible to discourage this type and he keeps coming back for more . . . refusals.

This eternal triangle will go on forever so we girls will keep on taking it on the chin as our mothers, grandmothers, etc., did . . . But we still love 'em.

fifth column

If there is anything harder than getting up in the mornings these spring days then it is getting up in the mornings of the cold winter days . . . The steps of Roberts' Hall were well littered with the usual spring loafers. When I glanced about the campus I became very sure that spring was here. Courting couples and couples that were not courting, and professors hurrying and professors who were not hurrying, and girls smiling and girls who were not smiling—all were sauntering, running and ambling about the campus . . . The girl with the camera snapped a picture but it was not of me. It was of another girl of whom I know nothing . . . I wandered into the library to read a newspaper but after the bright sunshine it was so dark that I went to sleep. Only the giggles of two very inconsiderate persons brought me out of my deep sleep.

After all, I never snore at home . . . I am positive that I learned something in my class this afternoon but I just can't remember what it was. Two birds carried on a sprite conversation outside the classroom window—we closed the window. The professor had no sling shot. He said he had outgrown them. But I always say, I never believed William Tell was playing with bows and arrows at his age. But he was . . . The sun became so tired that it sank slowly down. I don't blame it; it had had a long, hard day. I don't know many people who could shine that long without giving out. There is a school, I hear, that has pupils so bright that its electric bill is less than nothing. It is not High Point. That glow in the darkness was not me—it was some other student. I was so blinded, I could not find out who. Perhaps it was a freshman, perhaps. At any rate, the sun sank, the people scattered, and I went home . . . I don't know why, but I was hungry. I don't know why there is nothing to eat when I'm hungry, but there always isn't . . . I went downtown, like most of all of you who can will be doing tonight. I found a lovely lil' corner in a beautiful diner that has delicious hamaburgers for a hungry person and began eating. Before long I forgot how much money I had and ashamed to look. I took a chance and ordered enough for tomorrow . . . Too bad I couldn't remember because I later stood at the kitchen window and slung soapuds at the sparrows twittering outside in the spring night . . . So spring has caught me again—broke, but full of that indefinable something that doesn't much care so long as I can eat, sleep, loaf, see, smell, touch and hear.

I can do all right without a nickel in my jeans, but when somebody comes along and wants to know what I'd do if I had a thousand dollars, I've got answers for my tongue for every nickel of it. And yet, I bet I'd be keeping a large portion of that roll if it wasn't desired by the income tax man.

And d'ya know that it's still a sign of youth if you can go through spring without wanting to spend a lot of money? Of course this doesn't apply to young ladies desiring an Easter outfit. It does apply to the father when he lectures her.

I wonder what colors Mr. Allred is going to see when his wife mentions the figure she plans for Easter? Y'know, he's a psychological freak for mixing colors and numbers.

Of 80 seniors in the Louisiana State University school of medicine who are eligible for commission in the army, navy or public health service, 65 have applied for their commissions.

HI-PO PATTERN

By JAMES D. TERRY.

You can bet your boots that the basketball team had a good time in Kansas City. I have tried to find out a few things about their trip, but they refuse to tell them.

On the way out to Kansas City, the team slept in the berths most of the time. They forgot and left their shoes on the outside one night and the next morning the porter had polished everyone of them. Of course their pocket change went to the porter. So they arrived in Kansas City with polished boots and all the other classy refinements.

GEORGE DEMMY decided he wanted some souvenirs of the tournament, so he heads for the five-and-ten cent store. The toy counter provided him with a toy gun, which he forgot to pay for.

On the way he notices a beautiful blond at the jewelry counter. She was gorgeous. Poor George, couldn't resist the temptation to at least get to speak to her. But he didn't want to buy anything. Then, he thought of the toy gun in his pocket. Pulling his overcoat around his neck, lowering his hat, the sinister figure approached the counter with gun in hand. When the blond sees "Trigger Demmy" she is scared. In fact, she couldn't speak. As he approached her the cold barrel of his gun shows in the light. Then Trigger says, "Stick 'em up! The poor girl jumped four feet off the floor. The good ole DEMMY fixed her up right now with his bright and cheery smile. We are not sure whether he got a date with her, but it was some fun.

Those who heard the lecture of Princess Paul Sapieha of Poland, I believe, enjoyed it the most of any of the lectures. Her warm voice and good looks captivated the audience during her entire lecture.

The American-born princess says about half of each lecture is filled with the problem of convincing an audience that she hasn't left an ermine coat and crown checked at the station. She and her husband are not rich nor have any jewels. They were not permitted to bring anything from Poland except clothes and carfare. Before her marriage she was Miss Virgilia Peterson of New York. She met the dashing young Prince Paul Sapieha in France when she was attending the University of Gren-

SEIFE SAID

—The fellow who used to a mile for a Camel now has a lift from the same brand.

—No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—freshmen always bring a lot in and the seniors never bring any away.

—Apparently Japan wants to exceed Germany as Mistress of the Seize.

—Baby—an alimentary canal with a loud voice on one end and no responsibility at the other.

—A smart man is one who has let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

—I think that I shall never see a billboard as lovely as a fall, unless the billboard falls.

—He was just a fellow student until 1932 when the romance began to blossom. They were married within a year. They arrived in America shortly after the break of the war in Europe.

Prince Paul travels for a company which handles dehydrated fruit and vegetables.

They have two children, Christine and Nicholas, who attend private school on the Hudson river in New York. At first the other children looked up to the royal son and daughter. The principal of the school told them they were poor people from Europe and they have forgotten about it since. The children are growing up like the average American boy and girl.

The best portion of a good man's life: his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and love.

Construction is starting on an agriculture engineering laboratory at Iowa State college.

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Friday, March 27, 1942

THE HI-PO

Page Three

Pride and Prejudice

Softball—So Far As It Goes
Present Track A Menace?

By Don McClurg

In the midst of the joy, serenity and contentment currently emanating from the efficient and well-organized intramural play, we feel somewhat abashed at the prospect of slipping you a gripe. However, boldness and the obscurity of type are traditional companions, so, gripe ho!

Softball is an amusing and healthful pastime and, as we said, the current league is the epitome of efficiency. But we don't quite understand why some similar steps are not taken toward the formation of such a league for the gratification of the hard-ball fans. We know and appreciate the myriad of well-taken points for the discontinuance of intercollegiate baseball, but we feel that those same reasons are ineffective in the case of intramural play. There is no question of transportation, equipment is minimized into a negligible factor and the danger of injuries certainly holds no water with the average college student, born and raised to the crack of ash and the flash of spikes in the neighborhood lot.

No offense is intended, but we are cursed with a piquant elf of subconscious who continually leaps, jeers, and grimaces at the sight of ten healthy, often brawny, young men cavorting on a miniature diamond, chasing a padded ball propelled by dwarfish bats. That, of course, is not a personal opinion, merely the recording of a vagrant thought. As the boys of N. D. M. will testify, this writer is a softball player from way back. The farther back, the better

Latest communiques from the religious front indicate that attendance at the St. Edwards Church has shown a marked increase with special and notable additions from the muscle sections of the dorm. The evangelistic methods of Father "Big Red" McMillan might have some bearing on the sudden wholesale returning to the fold, but opinion seems to indicate that the impression made by the popular Irish priest is such that he would draw attendance should he say mass from atop the Matterhorn at midnight. Father has even persuaded a few of the boys to employ a little Pennsylvania "salesmanship" in the taking of the collection. We're looking for big results.

While we're in the mood for the suggestion of world-shaking and monumental proposals for the improvement of the school and its athletic program, we might as well pass on a complaint we've heard dropped in not a few campus corners. It seems that a few fairly promising candidates for the track team have failed to go out because of the present somewhat perilous condition of the track running around the Albion Mills Stadium. While the erstwhile cindermen themselves can not be condemned for their reluctance to expend the time, training and heartbreak necessary for a successful track career under conditions certainly not of the most favorable, it does seem a shame that the school should risk, even to this extent, the prestige a winning track team can bring. Now, we know the money and labor necessary to make over a cinder track and we know it's not a matter to be lightly called for nor lightly undertaken, but we think it's worthy of consideration of the administration at the next meeting of the powers that be. Track is exciting for the student body, healthful for the participants and, most important of all, it helps fill this ill-begotten page.

Hampered by the rather untimely appearance of our mother sheet, we have nevertheless, been plagued by the feeling that we should have something to say about the splendid season just concluded by the varsity basketball team. On examination, we find that all the things felt by the student body have been said. Certainly, nothing we could print here would bring the realization of our appreciation of their splendid work any closer to the consciousness of the team members themselves. We, therefore, won't mar or tarnish their work with hackneyed phrases and trite panegyrics. We let our silence be our tribute.

D.A.E. Wins Intramural Basket Title

Epsilon Eta Phi Second In Final League Score; Last Game Draws Crowd

Before the largest crowd of the intramural basketball season, the D. A. E. basketball team climaxed an undefeated season by winning the final competition to decide the champion team in the league, last Friday afternoon in Harrison gymnasium. Led by Freddie Kappelman with nine points, the frat boys stopped the runner-up, E. P., with a 20-16 total.

Climaxing a successful season, the game was not decided until late in the third period when D. A. E. staged a fast and sure scoring rally to pull away from their opponents for the final and decisive time. Up until the closing minutes of the initial period, neither team had been able to amass a large lead or an impressive individual score, the game going into the second quarter with the score at 5-3.

On Thursday afternoon, the four top teams in the average columns battle through the semi-final tilts to decide the contestants in the following day's final game. Champion D. A. E. won through by stopping the highly-touted Volunteers, 26-25, in the last few minutes of one of the fastest games of the season. Epsilon Eta Phi secured their appearance in the deciding round by defeating Sigma Sigma, 24-23, also in the last few minutes of day.

As the clock ran out on the D. A. E.-Volunteer game, both teams had amassed a total point score of 21. Overtime was called and the teams played through until Freddie Kappelman tapped the hoop for the final score to bring the D. A. E. from behind into the league championship and the possession of the prize sweaters offered by Coach Yow. Bill Davis, of the Volunteers, led both teams in scoring and kept his team in the game by racking up 14 points.

SS	AB	H	R
Ginther, p	4	2	0
Connelly, 3b	3	2	0
Wiley, ss	3	2	0
Mendenhall, cf	3	0	0
Dixon, c	3	0	0
Colette, lf	2	0	0
Knoblock, lf	3	0	0
McClurg, 2b	3	0	0
	24	4	0

Seniors	AB	H	R
Coble, ss	3	0	2
Mills, 3b	4	1	2
Greeson, sf	2	1	2
Nance, ss	4	0	1
Malfregeot, p	4	0	0
Keene, 1b	4	0	0
B. Evans, c	4	0	0
C. Kennerly, lf	2	1	1
Lewis, lf	3	2	1
	30	5	9

Braves Bite Dust In N.D.M. Tilt, 12-0

On the third day of the soft ball intramural tournament, N. D. M. advanced another step by defeating the Braves by 12-0. Henry Liptak and Jim Flanagan shared pitching honors and collaborated on a one-hit shut-out.

The twelve-hit total amassed by the N. D. M. was split evenly among all players, no one connecting more than 3 times but First-Baseman Joe Lepkowski, stole hitting honors with a fourth inning home run with bases loaded. The left-hander's traveled well over the right fielder's head, Lepkowski easily scoring before the ball was thrown into play.

Capital Sends College News

Jay Richter Reporting Items of Campus Interest To Nation's Universities

(Continued From Front Page). tional Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. The lottery has just been held and new draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't be. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also the age group from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "Stick to your college work until you are called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

Co-eds are in for careers, with or without husbands to manage. For "the ultimate" is 9,000,000 more women workers.

The National Education Association (Continued on page 4)

Malfregeot Blanks Sigma Sigma In First Senior League Win, 9-0

Sigma Sigma lost its first game of the season to the Seniors last Tuesday by a score of 9-0, in the first round of intramural competition.

Marcel Malfregeot pitched a 4-hit shut-out for the Senior team while his team-mates ran five hits into nine runs. For the Sigma Sigma team Dick Ginther punched the two hits while holding the opposing team to their quintet of base knocks.

Elvin Lewis, left fielder for the Senior nine, was the only member of the victorious team to score

Vols Lose First Game To N. D. M.

Flanagan, Demmy Pitch Two-Hit Ball For Victors; Stasulli Gets Three Hits

Led by the two-hit pitching of Jim Flanagan and George Demmy, the N. D. M. softball team beat the Volunteers, 13-2, Wednesday afternoon on the Boylin Terrace diamond.

Johnny Stasulli, third-baseman for the victors, hit safely three times to lead both teams in that column, while Jim Newlin and Francis Terry scored the only hits of the day for the Volunteers.

Every member of the N.D.M. team, excepting the pitchers, balanced an official "At-Bat" with a base hit, and every hit was turned into a run by the winning team.

N.D.M.	AB	H	R
Di Tullio, lf	3	1	0
Lumsden, ss	3	1	0
Stasulli, 3b	2	2	3
Lepkowski, 1b	3	2	2
Petack, c	3	1	1
Flanagan, p	1	1	1
Demmy, p	1	0	0
Monroe, 2b	2	1	1
Clark, 2b	1	0	1
Hartnett, cf	3	2	2
Pappas, cf	0	0	0
Bowen, lf	2	1	1
Spinelli, lf	3	1	1
	27	13	13

Vols.	AB	H	R
Sides, p	2	0	1
Matheny, c	4	0	0
Newlin, 1b	2	1	0
Perry, 2b	3	0	0
Lilly, ss	3	0	0
Weatherby, lf	3	0	0
Terry, cf	3	1	0
Goerner, 3b	0	0	1
	20	2	2

Standing

	W	L	Pct.
N. D. M.	2	0	1000
Seniors	2	0	1000
Braves	1	1	500
Dark Horses	0	1	000
Volunteers	0	1	000
Sigma Sigma	0	1	000
D. A. E.	0	1	000

Softball Teams Start Intra Athletic Play; Seven Enter Tourney

G. Crowder Wins Table Tennis Title

For the second consecutive year, Geneva Crowder won the girls table tennis championship, held in Woman's Hall, it was announced last night.

Defeating "Dee" Taussig in the finals, 21-17, 18-21, 21-13, the tall left-hander emerged victorious from the week-long elimination tournament. The tourney was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and was open to any member of that organization.

Misses Crowder and Taussig were given the nod by the judges.

Braves Stop Frat Team

D.A.E. Drops First Intra Softball Contest, 14-9; Tucker Winning Pitcher

In the opening game of the 1942 Intramural Softball League the Braves topped the D.A.E., in one of the most interesting softball games ever played, 12-9. There was a large crowd on hand and all enjoyed seeing the very faithful "Preachers" win.

Bill Henderson's home run in the last inning went for naught, but it was a nice blow. The D. A. E. boys loaded the bases in the last inning but the rally was wasted as Tucker really bore down. There were many strikeouts on the side of the D. A. E. as their batting eye was not in mid-season form. Tucker, Rider, hour, and Lowder each had three for four to lead the "Preachers" at bat. It was anyone's game until the last man was out.

Play To Last All Spring, Says Athletic Head Yow; Boylin Terrace Yield

In lieu of the annual varsity baseball schedule, the intramural softball league got off with a bang last Tuesday afternoon on the Boylin Terrace diamond.

Launching the season the Braves defeated the D.A.E. by a score of 12-9 while the Seniors took the Sigma Sigma aggregation, 10-0. On Wednesday afternoon the second round saw the Volunteers drop one to N. D. M., 13-2 and the Seniors again emerge victorious by stopping the Dark Horses, 12-0.

After years of effort Coach Yow succeeded getting the boys to go in for an intramural sports program, and he is very happy about it. So are we, for the softball league promises to be a first class sports event with all the thrills and upsets the big leagues furnish us with. We are waiting for the day (and it'll be here soon) when the average student will ask what the D.A.E.'s or the N.D.M.'s are doing, before he bothers to find out how the Dodgers or the Yanks are making out.

There are seven teams in the tournament which is expected to last nearly all spring. So far it is hard to say which one of the teams is going to carry home the prizes Coach Yow has in store for them. Four games have been played already and we are happy to find everybody taking great interest in them. Schedules for the coming games will be kept posted.

We expect the tournament to gain in interest, thrills and fun as it goes along, and we hope that you all will cooperate to make it the best intramural tournament we've ever had. So far, it promises to be just that.

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Library

(Continued From Page One)

ing the early twentieth century. After living through famine, near madness, loneliness and near death, she is now established in England. She has become a translator, speaking eight languages fluently, and a medieval historian.

Another interesting addition to the library is a bound volume of Harper's Bazaar of the year 1883. It contains the most fashionable styles of ladies' clothing of that time — illustrative patterns of walking and evening dresses, bathing and swimming suits, silk oil cloth bathing caps, the latest hats and cloaks, etc. Ideas for costumes of that period for plays are readily found among the many

pictures. Besides clothing the volume contains full-page pictures of English architecture, one of them being the Gloucester Cathedral. Also there is a serial story, "Yoland," by William Black, and much other interesting readable material.

The list of books which have come during the last two weeks includes: *The True History of the Conquest of Mexico*, by Castillo; *Bride of Glory* by Field, a biography of Lady Hamilton who began her girlhood as a servant but later accomplished everything that she set out for, even in the courts; Morrison's *Admiral of the Ocean Sea*, a story of Columbus; *Arise from Sleep* by Delahanty, a sensational story, in a sense a mystery. It tells of the pursuit 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

spy on the boat on which they came over.

Two biographies which certainly do not appear to be such are *Past Imperfect* by Ilka Chase and *Old McDonald Had a Farm* by Angus McDonald. The first is an autobiography of a New York comedian, whose colorful history is delightfully amusing to read about. The latter one is a biography of the author's father. There is an illustrative book of the life of a hard working and vigorous farmer who is a typical American citizen.

If books will not answer questions the pamphlet display should. There are many new pamphlets on Civilian Defense and other government information and a Government Manual which explains a vast range of subjects. Also there is a Public Affairs Pamphlet on the Home to Live In.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher, Denison and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, (Wisconsin, '41) and Mrs. Mary Jane Byrd, (Florida State College for Women, '37) and their boss, Dr. Mable B. Blake, bring OPA's gospel of consumer-education to the collegiate conferences.

A Guinea Pig club is the latest wrinkle at Montreal's McGill university. Members volunteer as "guinea pigs" to be used in experiments the university is conducting on war problems in behalf of the Dominion. Experiments are "harmless and simple," prospective club members are assured.

Connecticut co-eds are taking seriously farmer complaints that hired help has been siphoned off the farm into war industry or the army. They are spending several hours each week on farms in their communities, helping out with the chores.

Some of the schools most successful in setting up thriving OCD College Defense Committees are the University of North Carolina, Northwestern, Occidental, Wayne University, Skidmore, Smith, University of Pittsburgh and University of St. Louis. Apparently the most difficult task at many schools is to keep the committee 3—capital to campus — representative of the whole college family. The tendency often is for one faction or another to take over, according to the OCD office in Washington.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 per cent of pre-war normal.

ON THE BIAS
If there are any comforts to be had from war, one of them is the fact that it raises old Ned with bureaucrats who have taken root. New and younger government men have a way of upsetting old habit-patterns.

A recent graduate of Ohio State

was making up a file to expedite his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things," and went calmly on about his business.

Maybe you've noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since December 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they "prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrant's control."

"The circumstances escape me," remarked a recently-wed, ex-Marquette student.

Government memoranda can upset the newcomer if he takes them too seriously. For example, the young graduate of the University of California who did. He had a large idea. Day after day for six weeks he nursed it along, dispatching memos to the research division as details of his plan jelled. Came the day when he decided to go to research to put the whole ambitious deal on ice.

Disillusion. Research had not a single one of his memos. Two weeks later he was rummaging sadly about in an obscure corner of the file room. There in a dusty box was a neatly-bound volume of his many memos.

INCIDENTALLY
It was late afternoon of a late February day. Talking together in the Washington office of OCD were James Ward, Pauline Redmond and Jane Seaver. Formerly students at Northwestern, the University of Chicago and Mount Holyoke—in that order. And now members of OCD's Youth Division. I was listening.

(OCD Director Landis was busy

at the Capitol the same afternoon with an inquisitive committee of Congressmen).

"Mr. Daniels wants to see you," said an offstage voice at OCD.

Ward, Redmond and Seaver jumped up, three as one, to dash out of the room.

Ward returned a few minutes later.

"We've been abolished," he reported excitedly. "Congress did it. Forget all that stuff we were talking about."

"I have never seen the justification for the Youth Section," Director Landis had testified a few minutes earlier at the Capitol. He had also hinted that youth leaders in OCD might soon find themselves out.

When the smoke had cleared a few days later, it appeared the Youth Division, as such, certainly was on its way out. A frill, in the eyes of Congress.

"But," said Ward, who is co-ordinator of college activities in the Youth Division, "we haven't been fired—yet."

He explained that a youth program of some sort will be continued. Just what will be its shape, and whether they will be there to shape it is what bothers the three young employees of OCD. Or are they?

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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942.

NUMBER 16

HORNELL HART OF DUKE TO LECTURE HERE NEXT WEEK

Banquets Will Start Friday

Fraternity and Fraternity Banquets Schedule Begins Next Week, On April 24.

The annual sorority and fraternity banquets will begin next week. The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity will take the lead off next evening, April 24, at the Sheraton Hotel with Dick Ginther singing the music for dancing. The following Saturday evening, April 25, the Delta Alpha Phi fraternity will hold their banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel. John Petticoord will play the dance.

The Iota Tau Kappas will wind up the fraternity banquets on Friday, May 15, at the Sheraton Hotel featuring Ginther and his Colons.

On May 8, at the Sheraton Hotel, Alpha Theta Psi sorority will give the series of sorority banquets. Dick Ginther is to play the dance.

The Theta Phi sorority will end the following Saturday evening, May 9. The banquet is at the Sheraton and Dick Ginther is to play.

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority will complete the cycle of entertainments on May 16 at the Sheraton Hotel. Dick Ginther will furnish the music for the dance.

P. T. MAKES SOLO FLIGHTS

Get Bereft of Shirt-Tails After Making Singular Contact With Earth and Sky.

Civilian pilot trainees, High Point College's answer to "Keep Flying" have just completed the first stage of their training. Edward Veach, Hardy Maxwell, Dixon, John Davis, Robert and Roscoe Johnson have all been bereaved of their shirts according to the old tradition of cutting off the tail of a soloist.

The boys will continue to try new wings alone but they have many hours of dual instruction with either Joe Brooks "Barnstorming Oscar" Ward, to their solo the boys had eight to ten hours of dual instruction, which included instruction and practice in takeoffs, landings, tailspins, stalls, figure-eight, around pylon, 72 degree turns, and forced landings.

C. P. T.'s are very gentle planes. "Zoom" Dixon is the tail wheel on his first flight. "Nose Dive" Davis also ran over his instructor on first solo. (The instructor thought it was accidental). Maxwell blew a valve stem on his roommate "Speed" not to be outdone, went up and wrecked a whole cylinder head. Johnson can't see very well in his instructor tells him to come down and blithely continues to fly. "Crash" Lilly is going to get "lost" on his cross country trip.

Other non-college C. P. T.'s are: Bert Perrin, of Greensboro; Ace McKinney, H. P. C. alum; Graham Bethune, also of Greensboro.

When you will be hearing from the boys as they all are joining Army or Navy Air Corps. They will continue in advanced P. T. with the Pan-American Command as their goal.

G.G. WILL MEET HERE

On Saturday afternoon, April 18, Delta Kappa Gamma Society, national honorary society for teachers, will meet on the campus with the High Point members. The hostesses will be Miss E. Vera Idol, Mrs. Kath-Shipman, Mrs. R. F. Johnson and Mrs. Verta Ideo. Mr. McNutt, head of the department of education at Woman's college, will speak on "Selection of Teachers." This will be an open house and all members of the faculty are welcome to come.

"What A Life" Be Given Next Week For Two Days



Shown above are members of the technical crew for the production of "What A Life" next week. Charlotte Varner is stage manager and student director; Mary Townsend is publicity manager; Josephine Deal is costume chairman, and Kat Howard is prompter. The technical staff has done a good job and Howard Garmon has built an exceptional setting.

"What A Life" will be presented in the Junior High School auditorium April 24 and 25 at 8:15. Admission will be \$1.00, student tickets \$.55; regular rate price for faculty.

"What A Life" is a three-act comedy by Clifford Goldsmith, which was first produced by George Abbott at the Biltmore Theatre, New York, on April 13, 1938. Principal characters in the Broadway production were: Ezra Stone as "Henry Aldrich," Betty Field as "Barbara Pearson," Ruth Matteson as "Miss Shea," and Arthur Pierson as "Mr. Bradley."

The story is of Henry Aldrich, a high-school boy with a greater capacity for inveigling himself into trouble than any other dozen boys of sixteen. One look at his engaging face and you know that he doesn't mean to do wrong, but one look at the files of the principal, Mr. Bradley, and you know that Henry has committed nearly every act in the roster of high-school mischief-making. With everyone else against him, even his mother, Henry's only friend is kind-hearted Mr. Nelson, assistant principal, who has a genuine liking for the gangling boy, and who finally helps him to work out his own salvation.

Throughout the play students and teachers go in and out of the principal's office continually, on real or imaginary errands. There is even one perplexed Italian gentleman (Leo Pappas) who waits throughout the play in an alcove, emerging at strategic moments with gestures and vociferous profanity which is, unfortunately, in his native tongue. Miss Wheeler (Joan Kosberg) attempts to give Barbara (Donnee Setzer) a lesson in reading the Bible right in the middle of the office, until frequent interruptions drive her to the auditorium, "even if the debating team is in there." There is a blithe young gym teacher who persists in telling everyone what a lovely morning this one is, when nobody else cares in the least whether it is even morning at all; and Homer Brown, another incorrigible youngster, persists in haunting the office continually, until he is given a punishment that has to do with writing, which is too horrible for any high-school boy to bear. And through the bedlam stalks Mr.



Bradley, imperturbably continuing the business of Central High School.

The most unenviable position in work with "What A Life" would be that of laugh-clocker for the production. If there were one, he would of necessity discover the secret of perpetual motion—and would also work himself into nervous prostration, frustration, or what-have-you. The play itself is one of those laugh-a-minute epics, of which every producer dreams, and rehearsals combine the wit of the author with the wit of Hensley, Henderson, Pappas, Counihan, etc. The other night, for instance, Pappas and Henderson went through one scene six times and the entire cast was still laughing five minutes afterward. Two girls came in and placidly sat beneath an umbrella once, and when asked for an explanation (since the roof does not leak noticeably) replied that the show drips with comedy.

Full Program For Musical Students

On Monday, April 27, Grace Bivins and Zelma Parnell will give a joint recital in the auditorium. Grace will play three piano groups and Zelma will sing three vocal. This will be the first solo recital this year by the music department.

Early in May, the High Point College Band will present its spring concert featuring English and Russian music. The major attractions of this concert will be Director Olin Blickensderger's rendition of Rubenstein's First Movement in D Minor, during which Miss Whitlock will direct the band in a special accompaniment for the piece, and Handel's "Fire Music Suite," which is just off the press. This suite was written as a description of a fireworks display witnessed by Handel.

During the latter part of this month and the early part of May, the choir will present three sacred concerts. The choir will travel to Asheboro and Kernersville for two of the concerts, while the third will be given at the First Methodist Church on the first Sunday in May. This is High Point College Day at the First Methodist Church and the choir will take part in the service.

Home Ec Club Stage Banquet

Zuras, Dixon and Schumacher Will Sponsor Annual Event For Modern Priscillas.

The annual banquet and dance of the Modern Priscilla Club is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Wedgewood Room of the King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro. After the banquet, dancing will begin at 9 o'clock with Dick Ginther and his orchestra furnishing the music.

As is customary, the home economics girls will have as sponsors for the dance, the escorts of the club officers. They will be Nick Zuras, of Washington, D. C., with Virginia Hunt, of Gretna, Va., president; Hal Dixon, of New York City, with Betty Russell, of New York, vice president; and Ted Schumacher, of New York, with Jule Warren, from Oxford, secretary.

FIRST SENIORS TO GET JOBS

Carolyn Nifong Montsinger was the first senior to report having a position for next year. She will teach in the high school at Midway, her home school.

William West has a job in one of the Surry County schools and Millard Coble has a coaching job at Rankin high school, near Greensboro.

Who Done Took Them Gum Drops?

The Home Ec Girls Going Through Spring Training On West College Drive.

By FRANCES SCRUGGS.

In the spring the Home Economics Seniors turn to thoughts of housekeeping. You will find them residing in the practice house at 909 West College Drive. (Telephone 41479).

Each girl practices as hostess, housekeeper, cook, waitress and dishwasher, with a research unit solving time, cost and fatigue problems. The hostess keeps a budget with adequate meals for body nutrition, including energy, tissue building foods, and the vitamins and minerals as needed.

In the social calendar development each hostess gives a formal dinner with guests carrying out her budget, her meal service, her balanced meals, her color schemes, and the correct etiquette for formal entertaining.

Variety is the spice of the practice house diet due to the constant changing of hostesses and their varying ideas as to new dishes in the meals.

Each girl can be seen with her cook books when she is hostessing. The practice house under the management of the three hostesses up to this time has run smoothly with the exception of one mishap. Gumdrops have been slowly vanishing from our gumdrop tree in the living room. Any information on the whereabouts will be greatly appreciated.

All Practice Cottage equipment is modern electrical appliances including large electric cookery, electric waffle iron, toaster, iron, electric mixer, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, vacuum duster and waxer with all the attachments. Only the dishwasher and laundry are lacking.

We are looking for a Santa Claus to assist us in recreating our backyard into a garden outdoor living room.

After living on a low income budget and a moderate income budget all the girls say they have decided on a millionaire for their future.

CLASSES VOTE FOR MAY DAY ATTENDANTS

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors Name Two Class Representatives in Court.

The election of May Queen attendants for the different classes was held last Monday. The two girls selected from each class will attend the queen at the May Day celebration.

The freshman class voted, with Dot and Grace Alexander receiving the most votes. The other nominees were Betty Brady and Evelyn Caudell.

Mull Lutz and Bonnie Lewis came out as top beauties from the sophomore class. The four candidates were the two named above and Jackie Kennedy and Posey Redman.

The juniors held two elections. The first one gave Ronda Sebastian top place and a tie between Jo Deal and Jule Warren. The second election determined Jo Deal as the second attendant. Those three were the only nominees.

Tom A. Sykes Here, Chapel

Chapels Will Be Held On Friday; R. L. Pope is Speaker Next Friday.

Mr. Tom Sykes, of Thomasville, spoke at the regular chapel this morning. His talk was directed chiefly to the members of the senior class. As is the custom, for each chapel after the investment of seniors, a well-known speaker will speak each Friday morning.



On next Friday, Mr. R. L. Pope, bank president from Thomasville, will be the chapel speaker. Mr. Pope is well known throughout the state as a financier and layman.

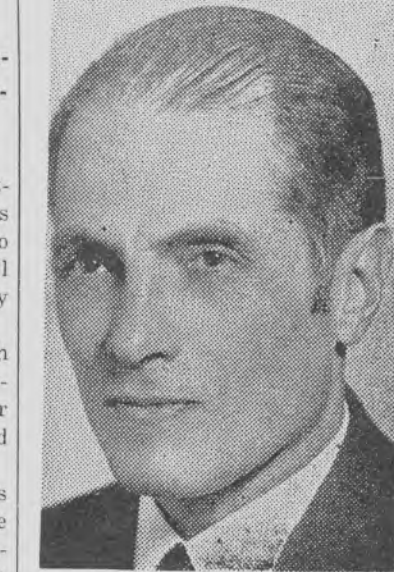
On Monday morning, the music department presented a program including a cornet solo by Eugene Wiley and bass solos by Bill Gosard. Miss Vera Whitlock and Mr. Blickensderger were the accompanists.

Engineers To Have Chapel on Monday

The Engineers Club had as a guest speaker Mr. Davis, head chemist of the Marietta Paint Company, who spoke upon his particular branch of the industry, and also held a forum discussion upon the future of graduates in the chemical industry. Another speaker was Russell Nixon, who spoke upon, and also demonstrated, photography, with special emphasis placed upon enlargement and developing of pictures.

A point of special interest to all should be the chapel program that the Engineers Club will present on April 20th. The club has secured the services of the most eminent specialist in his field to lecture and also demonstrate his explosives and the uses of fur bearing animals in the production of many useful by-products. The Engineers Club feels sure that this chapel program will provide both educational and entertainment features.

"Religion and Us" is Theme Of Religious Emphasis Week



DR. HORNELL HART

Investment of Seniors Held

Caps and Gowns Were Donned In Formal Ceremony Last Friday.

Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, in a address to the 1942 graduating class of High Point College, stressed the unfinished business in the life of everyone. He brought out the fact that the ceremony of investing the seniors in caps and gowns was a symbol of unfinished business, that the process leading to a degree was incomplete. "Education is an unending, ever broadening process," he emphasized.

Dr. Humphreys then discussed the uncertainty of the world, that "throughout the ages an increasing purpose runs." He said that the youth would have a chance to help finish the task in the conflict now.

"It is an unfinished business—this obtaining of freedom of the nations and freedom within the nations," the president stated.

"It cannot be finished until racial and national groups shall come into a realization of the freedom of the groups." As a means of this realization, he pointed out that self discipline and worthiness of the freedoms must be put first. It is a lesson for the individual and the lesson to be learned is the teaching of the Nazarene, recognizing the worth and the rights of the other.

The symbol of life itself being unfinished, Dr. Humphreys showed how the physical, mental, and spiritual aspect of life are yet growing. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be," the speaker quoted.

Dr. Humphreys then challenged the class to visualize objectives, to hold fast to worthwhile ideals, for the youth should await their diplomas at the hand of the author of Fate, God.

The investiture of the senior class is a regular chapel ceremony at the college. The program was presided over by Dr. C. R. Hinchshow. Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, led the devotional services, after which the graduating class was presented to the college president by the senior faculty advisor, Dr. P. S. Kennett.

The president then proceeded to officially invest the candidates for degrees with the academic robes. Members of the lower classes assisted the seniors.

Miss Idol and Dean P.E. Lindley Talk

Among the faculty members who have been speaking outside the college is Miss Vera Idol, who went to Asheboro on Wednesday, April 8, to review Pearl Buck's "Dragon Seed" for the Sorosis Club.

Dean P. E. Lindley spoke last Sunday night at the Wesley Memorial Young People's supper meeting. Dean Lindley has a full program scheduled for the near future including five commencement addresses. His schedule is as follows: Oakboro High School, April 19; Nathanael Green High School, May 1; Aurelian Springs High School, May 5; Yadkinville High School, May 13 and Thomasville High School, May 19.

Lectures Will Be Given On April 20, 21 and 22, In Student Center Building.

Dr. Hornell Hart, of the department of sociology at Duke University, will speak here on the evenings of April 20, 21 and 22.

The theme for the series of lectures is "Religion and Us in 1942." The lectures begin at 8 o'clock each evening. They will probably be given in the Student Center building because of the dramatics practices in the auditorium.

The subjects for the lectures are "Living Successfully in a World at War," on Monday; "You and Life's Mysteries," on Tuesday, and "The Kingdom, The Power and the Glory" on Wednesday.

Dr. Hart is noted as a lecturer on social and religious subjects. He has contributed to at least eight national magazines of importance. He is a Quaker by religion. He has taught in Hartford Theological Seminary and has been professor of sociology at Duke since 1938. Much of the work in sociology has been done in Congressional investigation committees.

Three of his better known books "Personality and the Family," "Living Religion," and "Skeptic's Quest" are in the college library. This series of lectures is being sponsored by the religious council. A religious emphasis week is sponsored annually by this group.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD

Very Successful Banquet As Evidenced by Reports Of Members of the Classes.

Climaxing the holiday of the senior class, the annual banquet given in their honor by the juniors was held last Friday night, April 10, in the ballroom of the Sheraton hotel.

Over a hundred juniors and seniors were present for the affair which was acclaimed one of the most successful banquets held. The room was decorated to represent a grape arbor, with white lattice work enclosing the tables and bunches of blue and green balloons tied together to represent clusters of grapes.

George Demmy, as president of the junior class, presided over the banquet as toastmaster. Dr. G. I. Humphreys spoke the invocation.

A toast was given to the seniors by Mr. Demmy, to which Elvin Lewis, senior class president, responded. Jerry Counihan, Miss Grace Bivins and Bill Keene then gave some of the memories which stood out in their college careers. Billy Henderson introduced the speaker, Mr. M. L. Patrick, High Point school principal and prominent in civic affairs.

Mr. Patrick entertained the class with his humorous philosophies on how to enjoy life and have a good time, bringing out some very fine examples of illustration.

The senior class had, that morning been invested in their caps and gowns in a formal ceremony, after which they had a picnic on the college grounds.

Ministerial Assoc. Plan Weiner Roast

The ministerial students will have a weiner roast this evening at 5 o'clock at the City Lake.

The association members have invited dates for the affair and will leave the campus shortly before 5 o'clock.

At the last regular meeting, the association discussed plans for having the devotions at the beginning of each lecture in the Religious Emphasis program next week.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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Associated Collegiate Press

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1942.

HART TO HEART—

The student body has a wonderful opportunity—that of hearing Hornell Hart next week. It was really a remarkable thing that the Religious Council could secure Dr. Hart. He is now at Duke University, has been at Bryn Mawr and Hartford Theological Seminary as professor of social ethics.

Dr. Hart is a Quaker. He is one of the leading religious thinkers today. To college people particularly the appeal of Dr. Hart is strong. So many times it is the college student who is searching for a sound philosophy of life, truth, God, or whatever he may call it. So often, while in college, he loses whatever faith or religion he may have had. It is a changeable period naturally. Dr. Hart has written "Skeptic's Quest," which, it seems to me, is one of the most logical and convincing discussions leading toward a Christian philosophy of life. There are so many questions argued in the bull sessions of his book which we ourselves can never see our way out of. Yet Dr. Hart can lead the strongest skeptic back to the basic principles of life. He puts himself in on a bull session—with a student, a worker, a merchant, a physicist and others. They talk, throughout the book, about the same things you and I have talked and talked about. Out of many viewpoints there comes a unity of thought and purpose and eventually a well-ordered and stabilized faith.

There are many, many skeptics in the world today, and some of them here at home, who would willingly, and who wish to give up that uncertainty if only they could believe. Atheism is one of the most pessimistic philosophies—it is hard to imagine a truly happy atheist. Even the skeptic cannot be happy or calm. There is that ever wandering, restless spirit within him that knows no peace.

Dr. Hart may be able to straighten some things out for us or at least show us his own working philosophy.

In addition to his religious ideas, he is an authority on social relations, marriage and the family. That auditorium ought to be overflowing those three evenings for a Hart to heart talk.

A SCORE FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND ITS FREEDOMS

There's one thing more we can say for the government but not so much for some American people and the execution of its justice.

Breaking the news in January was the story of the lynching at Sikeston, Mo. By order of Attorney General Biddle, now F. B. I. agents are pressing an inquiry in that case. Should a federal indictment be obtained, it will be the first time in our history that a lynching case has been brought into a federal court.

The negro was tortured and killed by a mob in Sikeston on January 24, 1942. Evidence was presented to a state grand jury which failed to return an indictment.

The F. B. I. may prosecute under civil right statutes on the theory that state authorities, by releasing the man to the mob, conspired to deny him the equal protection of the law.

It is also commendable and a little mark-erasing to know that an investigation has been authorized by the Justice Department into the lynching at Lufkin, Texas, in November, last year.

All of this leads back to the statement Dr. Humphreys made in chapel last Friday, that the freedoms will not exist until the individual realizes the rights and the freedoms of the other. The color of a man must not be a barrier to his sharing the rights of his neighbors.

It cannot be called a black mark on the record of the nation when some citizens do not act like Americans as supposed to, but it is a reason for the failure to achieve full freedom. Until those few people—like those operators of turpentine stills who treated their negro employees like virtual slaves and those policemen who will brand a negro with a hot iron to get a confession—can be taught what freedom is, or can experience some form of slavery, they will not be worthy of those freedoms and they will not get it.

Recently there has been evidence that the negroes in service have been treated with contempt and abused by white soldiers and officials for no other reason than that they were negroes. And they still fight for America's freedom.

third column

I don't want to call it laziness, so I shall attribute it all to spring fever. That's a legitimate excuse these days. And after all, who am I to defeat God's purpose of the weather, if that's what it is. It seems that this season comes around every year just in time to keep me from going actually crazy with gray weather.

I usually noticed that the boys get haircuts in the spring but this year it's the girls! Those new Victory Bobs, or maybe some defense cut, are quite alluring too. The trouble is—they're cut with razor blades and I don't know how long the supply will last. As good evidence of the boys' not cutting, look at Bill Gorman. He declares there's a purpose in it.

It happened the other night at the Junior-Senior: Bill Keene was remembering "when," and he admitted that he was a liar practically, but not above his "five years" . . . Mrs. Humphreys looked indulgent when Mr. Patrick told about the president's absent-mindedness when he poured syrup down his back and scratched his pancake . . . The way that little tike in the pink jumper previewed the 1950 chorus girls . . . How much I wanted to stick a pin in the chef's cap like everybody else was doing to the grapes . . . It's wonderful how Caroline danced as long as she did with that bunch of balloons . . . The sighs nearly drowned out the good-night piece of the band . . .

Didja hear how the life of a debutante is described? As hither, thither and yawn!

Ladders are funny things. You think you can't go up another step, but when you try and there you are—a whole foot higher—you almost fall off in surprise. And the view of everything from up there makes your head feel too big.

I don't like the way it gets cloudy sometimes—sort of slipping up on you like an unpleasant thought or a worm in the apple. It's that haze that slowly obscures the sun and makes the rays wane away until it's all too cloudy even to be blue. Not so nice when you're out for a browning.

It's interesting to read the names on a library card. Doncha like to see who else has read the book you're checking out? Sometimes it gives you a new slant on the person—something you never even dreamed about but are glad to know. Like maybe Joe reading "Mental Physiology" and Joseph reading "The Ivory Mischief." Such are the eccentricities of life. It just goes to show that you don't know what you think you know and don't judge a person (period) by his face.

Who knew that Doris Bundy would be deserting the campus for a Florida beach so soon? And a husband, too? Mrs. Arthur Upshaw, now, y' know.

And now to the mooner's bench! Coach Jim has gone, but is not forgotten. It's a new kind of spring training, to school our sorrow.

SEIFE SAID

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "Y" is silent.

Her clothes are so designed that she is always seen in the best places.

We call our rich relatives the kin we love to touch.

College boy's invitation to a dance: Come on, worm, let's wiggle.

Women become nags because their husbands behave so like mules.

Why it is that they always speak of a doctor "practicing?"

A train smokes a lot and also choos.

A speech should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

Sign over the desk of a leading dairy executive: "All that I am I owe to udders."

O-HI-O VIEW

Spring is really here! How do we know? Things are coming out, including the gals of the Hall. Also, things are coming off—clothes, for instance. And these new tans are becoming. The new return to nature has had its mishaps: The Yankee who had to cut classes because of a sunburnt bustle. (Why didn't someone tell us about the So'thern sun?)

The girls array themselves behind the dorm every afternoon. It must be something of a shock for the boys to see a peach and cream complexion turned to a boiled beet here in the short space between lunch and dinner.

The W. A. A. shindig was quite the thing. Those girl-stags were really glamorous. But did anyone notice that wolfish gleam in each masquerade eye? The boys got the rushes of their lives so will they please take their cues from our behavior?

There's a silly joke going around that's too good to miss. It concerns a precocious parrot and some doting parents. Doting parents decided to hide little Johnny's chocolate Easter egg in the bird's cafe. Easter morning the parrot awoke, untucked his head from beneath his wing. Startled, he screamed: "It's a dirty lie—it's not mine!"

The play's the thing. Yeah, the thing that gets us going! By the way—it's orchids to Howard Gorman. Of course, you all haven't seen the super de luxe set he's made—but take it from us, if the acting ever matches that set Mr. F. will have better digestion and the cast will have better nerves.

DEFINITIONS:

Consistent: Ed Greeson and Jan. Didja ever see such faithfulness? Likewise that cute couple, Bob McGinn and Velma Nelson.

Inconsistent: Baxter Slaughter's attendance in early morning psych. class. He makes it with a hundred yard dance, shirt-tail flying.

Quick-Change Artist: A dorm girl that has friends who love to dabble in peroxide and rinses.

Love and hugs: to the person or persons who passed the new ruling about going sans hose. The girls are really going for this bare-leg fad—and it's patriotic, too.

★
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FOR
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STYLES OF THE HOUR FOR THE MAN OF THE HOUR

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HI-PO PATTTER

By James D. Terry

Since the last issue of the paper my office has been flooded with requests for the "inside story" of our student body president, Frank Fernandez. Especially gratifying are the ones from the fairer side of the picture. So after playing the part of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson I have emerged with some sort of a life history. Well here tis . . .

Frank was born in Clarksburg, West Virginia which is about the same size of High Point. He was not outstanding until he started in the fifth grade at school. Then he began his football career. Believe it or not, "Shrimp" Fernandez hit the line hard at the age of ten years. He has kept that record all his collegiate career. A few years later we find Frank entering Victory High School as a freshman. He spent two years there and then transferred to Saint Mary's High School. If you remember reading about Cel Malfreget in this column you will recall he went to Victory High. I asked Frank why he was interested in student government affairs. He replied, "I guess I liked it or something." He was too modest to tell me he was president of his freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

After graduating from high school Frank worked a year before deciding that High Point College was the place for him. He was employed by the National Carbon Company of the Everready Batteries. Most of you know the rest of the story. In sports at the college he has been outstanding. He made the all-conference football team for three years and received honorable mention for four years. (Continued on page 4)

Reserve V-7 Closes On May 1

The Navy Department has notified the Raleigh Navy Recruiting Station that Naval Reserve Class V-7, in which college men may take midshipman training leading to officers' commissions, will be closed May 1.

The new Class V-1 program will replace Class V-7, said Ensign P. E. Davenport, V-7 recruiting officer. Eighty thousand students between the ages of 17 and 19 will be enlisted this year in V-1, allowed to complete at least two years college and then divided into three groups—flight training, midshipman training and general service by competitive examinations.

The 20,000 men selected for flight training and the 45,000 men for general service will be sent to active duty on or after completion of two years college. The 15,000 men accepted for midshipman training will be allowed to complete four years before being sent to a midshipman training school.

Over 300 college students or graduates have enlisted in Class V-7 here since the program, one of the most popular of its kind in military service, opened in 1940. The University of North Carolina has furnished 130 students for V-7 to date here, and leads all other colleges and universities in the state in this program. Duke University is second with 58 men enlisted, Wake Forest College is third with 34 and North Carolina State College is a close fourth with 32 alumni in V-7.

"College juniors, seniors and graduates at accredited institutions in North Carolina should take advantage of this one last chance to enlist in Class V-7 for specific midshipman training before it is

replaced with Class V-1," Davenport pointed out. Applicants must be native-born, under not less than 19 and under 25 years of age and must meet physical requirements for U. S. Naval Reserve.

They must possess a bachelors degree of arts, science, engineering, philosophy, business administration, commercial science, journalism or laws; or be a senior regularly enrolled in a course leading to one of the degrees. One full year of mathematics including a trigonometry must be included.

"There is not much time left," applications to be received sign Davenport said, "and applicants should have all their papers in order when they appear for enlistment." Papers necessary are: (1) birth certificate, or acceptable evidence of nationality; (2) three letters of commendation from respected citizens written on business stationery; (3) transcript of record if applicant holds a college degree; (4) certificate from college registrar if applicant does not hold a degree; (5) written consent of parents if the applicant is under 21 years of age.

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W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THROUGH 19

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an **Aviation Officer**. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.

2. Or you will be selected for training as a **Deck or Engineering Officer**. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer training, you will be allowed to finish the second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman.

Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

DON'T WAIT . . . ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
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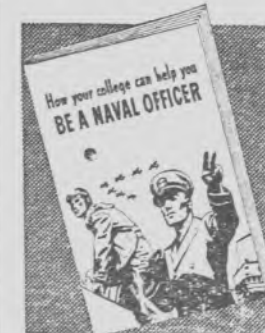
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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

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Friday, April 17, 1942

THE HI-PO

Page Three

Pride and Prejudice

The Team Needs Support
BIGGEST Game Of Season

By Don McClurg

For this little piece we have to call your memory back a little. In fact, we have to go way back to the height of the football season. Remember, we didn't have too good a season last fall; teams from all over the Conference took us, on our field and theirs, and took us good. But, then, toward the end of the season there was a game on the schedule with Elon College. Now, if we had looked at the records we would have known that we didn't stand a chance on that field against the Christians. They were having a good season, we were having a bad one. For years Elon had trampled us; we didn't deserve the privilege of hoping for a win. But we did hope. More than hope for a victory, we knew we'd beat Elon that night. Chapels, pep rallies, prizes and promises were thrown at our ears, but they needn't have been. Even without one word of encouragement, one bit of cheering on, we still would have gone out there that night and shouted ourselves hoarse because we knew our team was going to upset the dope and beat the experts and beat Elon, too. The moral of all this is on its way so hold tight. Now, we're not trying to call names at Elon or, for that matter, call names at all. The point is the spirit that was in the school right before the game.

At the present time we've got another team playing another game on a whole lot bigger field. The stakes we're playing for are a great deal more than the ones we fought for on the gridiron and the team is playing a whole lot harder. That team is every bit as much ours as the Panther bunch that took the field last fall. Yet, the spirit we gathered and held before, the courage and conviction we threw at all opposition, seems to be missing. Sure, we all think we'll win. Haven't we got Doug MacArthur to carry the ball and Wainwright to block and the best doggone line you ever saw to clear the way? Just as before, we can't all play, but we can yell a heck of a lot louder than we've been yelling and we can show them that their reserves don't mean a thing cause here's a bunch that not only doesn't scare easy but doesn't scare at all.

We've seen a lot of good boys go join that team and they're all making that bunch plenty hard to stop. And if they're hard to stop now let's put a heck of a lot more push behind them by thinking a little more seriously about the whole thing. Let's stop looking at this scrap academically and get really, personally mad. You know, you get enough of us guys hoppin' mad and, brother, you're going to have something.

Maybe before the game you didn't like the coach. Maybe you thought he should have booked a smaller team. Our coach just doesn't play that way and now that we're in you better stop the beefing and really get in there, too. Believe us, brother, if we should lose this game you'll never play again on any field.

Jim McCachren Joins U. S. Navy

High Point College's Athletic department suffered a severe loss early this week when Coach Jim McCachren left to join the navy. McCachren will serve in the nation-wide physical education program sponsored by the government under the leadership of the ex-fighter, Gene Tunney.

After undergoing preliminary training at Norfolk, Va., the 29-year-old coach will probably be sent to one of the schools all over the country being utilized for the training of air corps cadets. University of North Carolina, Iowa, San Diego and many others are such institutions.

Sigma Sigma Beats D.A.E.

Mendenhall Homers As Frat Loses, 9-6; Sigma's First Win

Sigma Sigma won its first game of the season last Monday afternoon, defeating the D. A. E., 9-6. Sigma rolled up its nine runs on twelve hits, while pitcher Dick Ginther held the frat boys to seven safeties.

Extra-base honors for the day went to Leroy Foster and Harold Mendenhall, of D. A. E. and Sigma Sigma, respectively. Foster tripled into deep right field with one out in the fifth and nobody on, and died on third, and Mendenhall went all the way around on a long blow over the left fielder's head.

Leading 4-2 going into the third, the D. A. E. lost its lead in that inning and the Sigma team was never again headed, holding the opposition scoreless in the last four innings.

The Lineups:

D. A. E. (6)	AB	H	R
Kapplerman	4	0	0
Foster	5	2	1
Welborn	5	1	2
Henderson	4	2	1
Switch	3	1	0
Hughes	3	1	0
Sheets	2	0	0
Nixon	3	0	1
Gorman	3	0	1
	32	7	6

Sigma Sigma (9)	AB	H	R
McGinn	4	2	1
Rider	4	0	2
Porter	4	1	1
Ginther	4	4	2
Wiley	4	3	1
Collette	4	0	0
McClurg	3	1	0
Nostrand	3	1	1
Ridge	4	1	0
Mendenhall	3	1	1
	47	14	9

N.D.M. Blank Seniors, 4-0, For Flanagan

Two-Hit Shutout Breaks First Place Tie; Petack, Spinelli Double.

Two records clashed in the N. D. M.-Senior softball game last Monday afternoon on Boylin Terrace, one smashed and the other intact was the final outcome of the day's play.

N. D. M. handed the Senior team its first defeat of the season, with Flanagan's two hit shutout. Joe Petack and Marty Spinelli, both for N. D. M., hit a brace of doubles between them for the game's only extra-base blows. Both the Senior safeties were single base knocks, Malfregeot and Kinnerly splitting them.

The first score came in the second inning when Lepkowski's two-base hit-on-error and Petack's single sandwiched two outs by Case and Flanagan. Hartnett flied out to end the inning.

Going into the fourth inning, N. D. M. led by a slim margin of 10-0. Lepkowski walked, went to second on Mills' error and Flanagan made it first and third on an error. Petack doubled to clear the sacks and scored on Bowen's single, ending the scoring for the game.

Netmen Start Court Play

Win Over Guilford, 6-1, But Drop Two Matches To Lenoir-Rhyne, Catawba

Opening the first Panther season in intercollegiate tennis, the High Point team has played host to three conference teams in the past week on the new college courts.

Two losses against one win is the current standing of the team's initial efforts. Guilford was the first school to go down under the racquets of the Purple netmen, and Lenoir-Rhyne and Catawba have both overcome the home team.

Guilford was defeated by a 6-1 score, Lenoir-Rhyne won, 7-0, and Catawba by 6-1. Ethel Norton, number two player, was the sole victor in the Catawba match, winning her singles duel 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. The college players are set against opposition according to their rank on the team. George Welborn is conceded number one spot, Charley Kinnerly number three, with Hank and Jerry Counihan fill out the squad. In the doubles matches, Welborn and Norton are first pair and Pappas and Van Bylevelt are second pair.

Undeclared N.D.M. Lead Teams Out Of Intra Tourney First Half

Cindermen Open Season

First Meet Here Monday With Guilford Quakers Panthers Miss Coach

The High Point College track team will have their opening meet of the season with Guilford's Quakers on Monday afternoon. The cindermen are handicapped by the loss of their coach, Jim McCachren who has gone to the navy, and by the lack of practicing facilities.

Bill Davis and Bobbie McGinn are expected to run the century. Harold Connor and Francis Terry will sprint the 220, Connor also running the 440. Hal Dixon, newly recruited quarter miler, probably will not run as he is not yet in condition.

In the half-mile High Point will enter Bill Hall and Francis Terry. Charles MacMurray will do it four times for the mile event. Lindsay Weaver and Freddie Kappleman will tackle the Trojan task of stepping both the one and two-mile events.

The mile relay quartet will probably be drawn from among Hal Connor, Bill Hall, Lindsay Weaver, Francis Terry and Hal Dixon.

Connor and Hall are expected to win their events while Weaver and Kappleman have a good chance of running one-two in their events.

In the field division, H. P. C. will enter Hal Connor and George Nostrand in the high jump. Joe Lepkowski will compete in the shot-put division. The entrants in the broad jump have not been, as yet, revealed.

During the practice so far this spring, Lepkowski has thrown the weighty fall farther than any conference entrant during the whole of last season. Positions on the team are still unfilled and all aspirants to the cinder paths are urged to make their bid before the season gets completely under way.

Seniors In Second Place With One League Loss

Ending the first half of this season's intramural play, last Wednesday afternoon saw the N. D. M. squad pull out ahead of all competition with a clean slate as the teams readied themselves for the second and final portion of the play. In second place, the Seniors have but one loss, that to the

N.D.M. Stops Sigma Sigma

Errors Sink Sigma Team 5-1, As All Winning Runs Are Unearned.

N. D. M. opened the second half of the intra-mural season by defeating Sigma Sigma, 5-1, Wednesday afternoon. The game was called after four innings of play because of the late hour.

Errors were the deciding factor in the game's outcome as the N. D. M. team took advantage of shoddy Sigma play to run their two hits into five runs. The close defensive play of the victors held their opponents to one run despite their four hits.

Joe Lepkowski, lefty first baseman for N. D. M., got the only extra-baser of the day. His first inning triple with one out and two on gave his team a two run lead to start on.

None of the winners five runs were earned while the lone Sigma tally was deserved.

N. D. M. All six teams in the league are given an opportunity in this second half to pull down the leaders and shuffle the standings.

During the season thus far, only four games have been forfeited. Taking the count under the ruled 9-0 decision have been the D.A.E. to the Volunteers; the Dark Horses to the Braves, N. D. M., and the Volunteers.

The Volunteers are in third place to complete the trio of teams currently above the .500 marker in the average column. Following, in order, are the Braves, Sigma Sigma, D. A. E. and the Dark Horses are now languishing in the cellar position.

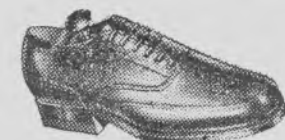
This, the first extensive experiment in softball on Coach Yow's ever-growing intramural card, has been deemed a complete success by both officials and players, and is expected to become a permanent part of school activity. Many diamond luminaries of past Panther baseball seasons have served to quicken lagging student interest in the weekly games.

The first half standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
N. D. M.	6	0	1.000
Seniors	5	1	.833
Volunteers	4	2	.666
Braves	2	4	.333
Sigma Sigma	1	4	.200
D. A. E.	1	5	.166
Dark Horses	0	6	.000

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F.T.A. Books In Library

The library has recently received six of the ten volumes of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia. These new information books are an authoritative and popular presentation of Jews and Judaism since the earliest times. They contain accounts of many of the famous Jewish people, incidents, and terms.

To the interest of the members of the Future Teachers Association, eight books and several pamphlets have been received. Four of these are directly about the life of Horace Mann. One is a pageant of "Those Who Bear The Torch." This presents the contributions of Horace Mann to the story of Education. There are also books on "Horace Mann at Antioch," a reprint of Mann's life by his wife, "The Life of Henry Barnard," by his daughter, and there is "The American Citizen's Handbook," which would be very helpful to the teaching of government.

"A Book Of The South," edited by the Southern Editors Association, is exactly as its name implies. It features one of the nation's most progressive and prosperous sections. The story is told in terms of individual achievement and biography. There are portraits of many of the South's active citizens who are doing things today. They include the picture and biographical sketch of Dr. Humphreys. It is a very interesting book, showing the glory of the South.

Many pamphlets on Civilian Defense have been collected and put on the pamphlet shelves. This box includes material on any part of the government, or hearing of committees on National Defense Migration, services of the armed forces, and the U. S. Citizen Defense Corps, defense against dangers of war and during blackouts. This collection also includes projects of the government, tax pamphlets, statistics and other data relating directly or indirectly to the activities of Federal agencies, and employment after the war. There is a wide range of material in the library on these subjects, and they will prove very interesting as well as informative.



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Hi-Po Patter

(Continued from page 2)

He has been a manager of the basketball team for several years. Last year he served as a marshal and is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

Frank is an all-round good fellow and a great friend to all those who know him personally. He loves to have a good time, and especially likes to see Lana Turner in the movies. Yes sir, when Lana is featured at "George Humphreys Opera House" (Center) Frank is always on the front row. If you want to see him do a disappearing act put him before a plate of fried chicken and watch it disappear. He also likes to swim down at the "Y" in the winter and at home in the summer.

Well I hope you have some insight into the life of Frank Fernandez, the all-round student of High Point College.

Did you know we had a new whittlers club on the campus? Well they have already started functioning. The only bad part of the club is that the members don't have any wood. Instead they are practicing on the new tables in the Student Center Building. We think it high time something should be done about it too. The building was erected for the benefit of the student body and faculty by the Alumni. It seems we could show them a little appreciation for their labors by preserving the furnishings and equipment.

The same little request goes for the Future Artists Club who can't resist the opportunity to add their artistic touch to the Camel ads and the other decorations. Those who remember the store of one year ago will appreciate these remarks very greatly I am sure. We don't think anyone wants to tear

Miss Killough Visiting Here

Miss Harriett Killough, former dietitian on this campus, is visiting Miss Vera Idol and Miss Lucille Browne at their apartment on Church street.

up the school's property, but sometimes we don't think. All the fellows down at "Tal's Tavern" will appreciate your cooperation in this little matter very much.

Well until the next issue . . . So Long . . .



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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

NUMBER 17

WAR-TIME MAY FESTIVAL TO HAVE PATRIOTIC THEME

'N' What A Life Was Led!



TO GIVE PLAY SECOND TIME

"What a Life." will be produced in Thomasville next Wednesday night, May 6, at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. The production will be sponsored by the Lion's Club of Thomasville.

With two splendid performances here last week-end, Director Walter Fleischmann brought back to the townspeople and college students in vivid memory the high school days of each person in the audience.

With Billy Henderson acting like the typical high school lad and Donree Setzer like the typical junior class president, the play progressed through blackout as if it were only another calamitous high school day, made so by a demonish Bill Gorman.

Pappas, Tokar, and Kosberg came in for the applause of the show and practically took it away with them. All of the case—Sprinkle, Fleischmann, Counihan, Berry, Hensley, Garmon, Rash, Overman, Redman, Townsend, and those previously mentioned, led a life in their performances.

Hunt Gets Job In Washington, D. C.

Virginia Hunt, a home economics student, graduating this year, has been elected to an appointment as student dietitian at the George Washington University Hospital, in Washington, D. C. She takes up her duties June 1.

So far as has been reported, Virginia is the first graduate of that department to get a position.

MEN IN SERVICE

Two additions and two corrections about the High Point College students and graduates in the service were reported to the editor this week.

"Pepper" Martin, graduate now a sergeant at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Ralph Phibbs, former student, of '37-'38, now a sergeant with the 619 Signal Battery, Barksdale Field, La. Inducted last July.

Correction: 1st Lt. E. J. Phibbs, Jr., special student '33-'35, now in command of Coast Artillery Search Light Platoon in Curacao, Dutch West Indies. Going to foreign service in February. Has been in active service since September, of 1940.

Renfrow Pirtle, business student, '37-'38, at Lexington, Co. Air Base, Columbia, S. C.

Home Ec Girls In Style Show

Fourteen Girls Attend Textile Show at State College On Thursday.

Artie Pirtle won first place in the High Point College grading at the North Carolina State University Textile Show, at Raleigh, yesterday. Second place went to Hazel Gibson, third place to Virginia Hunt, and honorable mention to Julie Warren. Each college is judged separately and a grand prize given to the one selected from them all. Katherine Bruner, of Flora McDonald College, was awarded the grand prize.

The home economics students from High Point College were: Gladys Brooks, Hazel Gibson, Clarice Hoover, Martha Hamm, Kat Howard, Virginia Hunt, Christine Kiser, Ela Kinsey, Evelyn Kearns, Margie Putnam, Artie Pirtle, Betty Russell, Marianna Trice, Julie Warren.

Chemistry Srs. Get Positions

All of Chemistry Engineering and Chemistry Major Graduates Have Been Assigned.

The Chemistry Department of the College announced, through Dr. Cummings and Prof. J. H. Mourane, the placement of the entire senior class in chemical engineering and chemistry major.

Representatives from various chemical companies have interviewed the students and offered them positions as soon as school finishes on May 25.

Three of the graduates in engineering are going to the General Chemical Company, 40 Rector St., New York City. Winfred Lamarr and Robert Hicks, both of High Point, and Clayton Sechler, of Kannapolis.

David Weatherly, of Burlington, will go to the Hercules Chemical Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

Robert Holloway, of Monroe S. C., has been placed in the Cellulose Corporation of America, of Cumberland, Indiana.

James Scotten, of Thomasville, a chemical engineering senior, and Jerome Counihan, Freeport, N. Y., a chemistry major, will go to the Calco Chemical Company, in Bound Brook, N. J.

BAND CONCERT MONDAY HERE

On Monday night, at eight o'clock, May 4th, the High Point College Band will present its annual music week concert in Robert's Hall. The program will be made up of compositions by English and Russian composers. Featured on the program will be the piano concerto No. 4 in D minor by Rubinstein. Olive R. Blickensderfer, Bandmaster, will be soloist assisted by the Band and Miss Vera Whitlock as director.

Among the English composers is the Royal Fireworks Music by Handel. (Handel though born in Germany was exiled and lived in England). This was written as a part of the celebration at the signing in the peace of Aix-La-Chapelle. Its form is that of a Concerto Grosso and this is its first use for Band.

Other composers will include Vaughn Williams, Moussorgsky, Prokofieff and Glinka.

BIVINS-PARNELL RECITAL GIVEN

One of the best programs ever presented by the High Point College Music Department was well received last Monday night when Miss Grace Bivins, pianist, and Miss Zelma Parnell, soprano, gave a joint recital before an enthusiastic audience.

Miss Parnell's selections included Italian and French Folk songs, the aria "chi bel di vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," selections taken from Moussorgsky's "The Varsery," and D Bacio (the Kiss Waltz), as encores she sang "Girls of Cadix," "Little China Figure," and "American Lullaby." Her voice was pleasing and unaffected, and it was enhanced by her charming facial expressions, which captivated the audience, especially during the singing of "The Nursery," a suite for children. She was ably accompanied by Miss Whitlock.

Miss Bivins pleased the audience almost as much with her personality as she did with her excellent technique at the piano. She played pieces by Rameau, Bach, Schumann, Chopine, Deleney, Pnito, and Rodemaminoff with equal ability. Particularly well received were her selections from Chopin's pen, in which her sympathetic playing showed that she felt the moods created by the composer, and also Pnito's children's suite "Scenas Infantis."

GILRS' LITERARY SOCIETIES JOIN

Last night in a joint meeting the Artemesian and Nikanthan literary societies decided to combine into one group next year. Separate meetings were held by each society early in the evening and then, in joint session, they named a committee to work out the entire combination.

The Artemesian's committee representatives are Zelma Parnell, Mary Hilton, Rachel Hunt, Mary Ann Coe, Harriet Berry. The Nikanthans are Dorothy Presnell, Wanona Rash, Marie Parker, Florence Walker, Garnett Hinshaw. After the general meeting, this group nominated officers for the new organization.

A meeting will be held next Thursday evening to adopt a constitution and elect officers. Zelma Parnell and Garnett Hinshaw are drawing up a tentative constitution. A new name, instead of literary society, must be selected also.

Parents' Day Here Sunday

First Day Parents To Visit Campus for Program.

The first Parents' Day in the history of High Point College will be held here on Sunday, May 3.

The parents of all the students have been invited to the campus for the day. They are to arrive and attend any church services in town that they desire with their sons or daughters.

Parents of dormitory students will have lunch in the college dining room. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there will be an assembly on the front campus, in front of Robert's Hall, of all parents and students. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, as president of the college, will talk to the group. Special music is to be furnished by the A Capella Choir and the college band.

There will be greetings from several of the students. Trustees and faculty members will also be on hand to help the host group.

V-1 Course Offered Here.

Naval Course To Be Given Here by Dr. Ben H. Hill to Be Supplemented by V-7 or V-5

High Point College has been selected as one of the nation's colleges to introduce the V-1 navy training for two years, open to freshmen or sophomores.

Anyone who fails the V-1 course may, at the end of the two-year course, continue in college in the V-7 group or may take up aviation in V-5.

Anyone who fails the V-1 course will be immediately inducted into the navy.

Dr. Ben H. Hill will be instructor here and details about the course may be secured from him.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE MAY 18-23

Examination	Regular Class
Monday 9 A. M.	10:45 M. W. F.
Monday 2 P. M.	9:15 T. Th. S.
Tuesday 9 A. M.	11:45 M. W. T. S.
Tuesday 2 P. M.	11:45 T. Th. S.
Wednesday 9 A. M.	9:15 M. W. F.
Wednesday 2 P. M.	8:15 T. Th. S.
Thursday 9 A. M.	8:15 M. W. F.
Thursday 2 P. M.	1:30 M. W. F.
Friday 9 A. M.	10:45 T. Th. S.
Friday 2 P. M.	2:30 M. W. F.
Friday 2 P. M.	2:30 M. W. F.
Saturday 9 A. M.	1:30 or 2:30 T. Th.

Seniors who normally would have exams on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the above schedule will take these exams as follows:

9:15 M. W. F.	Thurs. May 14, 8:15
8:15 T. Th. S.	Thurs. 10:45
8:15 M. W. F.	Thurs. 1:30
1:30 M. W. F.	Fri. May 15, 8:15
10:45 T. Th. S.	Fri. 10:45
2:30 M. W. F.	Fri. 1:30
1:30, 2:30 T. & Th.	Sat. May 16, 10:45

High School Day May 2nd

Numbers of High School Seniors to Visit the Campus On Saturday for Annual Affair.

On Wednesday and Thursday, several students of the college visited high schools in this vicinity to invite the graduating classes to attend the special program arranged at the college on Saturday.

The students went in couples to some three hundred high schools. A few teams have gone out today to complete the invitations.

Some one thousand high school seniors are expected to come to the college campus Saturday morning. They will register at 10:30 and get a badge to serve as their meal ticket. They will then be conducted over the campus in groups until they met at the gymnasium where a program of tumbling and other sports will be given for the visitors.

A picnic lunch will then be served on the campus near Woman's Hall. Students who are participating in the activities of the day will eat with the visiting persons.

A free period will be observed after lunch until 2:30 o'clock when a choir and band concert will be given in the gymnasium.

At four o'clock the May Day festival will take place on the front campus and all visitors will gather for the program.

Registration May Start Today For Summer and Fall

The offices are opened today to accept registrations of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes who wish to take the summer school courses offered June 8 or the regular term in September.

Any high school seniors who would start school in June or next September may also register any time beginning May 1.

Special attention has been called to the fact that roommates must be selected now, or the college officials have the right to assign rooms to anyone.

Dr. Lindley Gives Talk

On Sunday, April 19, Dean P. E. Lindley spoke to the graduating class of Oakboro High School near Charlotte. He spoke on "The Making of Man," and the question raised was: What is the successful way to bring man up to his highest and best? Dean Lindley presented five efforts that might be made to attain this height, but he gave a biblical illustration showing how each of these efforts had failed.

Then Dean Lindley suggested the right way to success—the divinely guided life as illustrated by Abraham.

MAY DAY PROGRAM TO BE SATURDAY 4 P. M.

May Queen Will Be Crowned in Festival to Start At Four O'Clock on Front Lawn; Several Colorful Dances Planned by Miss Chapman to Portray "America Of 1942."

The first May Day at High Point College during war-time will carry out a patriotic theme in keeping with the nationalistic trend of the present time.

Miss Elizabeth Jo Chapman, women's director of physical education, has been practicing the girls in the dances for the last few weeks and is concluding all rehearsals today.

The program is arranged in four parts to dramatize "The America of 1942." The first part is the processional, made up of the senior girls and their escorts, the class attendants, the maids of honor, the crown-bearer, flower girl, the May Queen and her escort, the president of the student body, and the train bearers.

The second part portrays, in dance, the American spirit of cooperation in time of crisis. This part is pantomime and dance of America's building strong bodies. Typical American sports will be the subjects of the dances.

The third part is to depict an America that is joyful and happy, even in the face of trouble. Colorful dances with garlands and scarfs will be included in this group.

The final dance will be the traditional Maypole Dance. The patriotic colors of red, white and blue will be featured in the figure. The band will play "God Bless America," with the May Pole dancers joining in the last part of the chorus.

As yet, the May Queen's identity has not been revealed. In a campus vote several weeks ago, Grace Bivins, Virginia Hunt and Irene Parker were named as the three highest to be in the Court—one to be Queen, the others, her maids of honor. They were selected on the basis of being most popular, best all-round and most beautiful. High Point College is unique in its May Day tradition and method of selecting a Queen.

B. S. U. Elect Chiles Prexy

Henry Chiles Elected by Acclamation to Presidency of Baptist Student Organization.

The Baptist students of the college met in the new Student Center Building on Monday April 23, to organize and elect officers. Henry Chiles, who has been acting as president of the group for this term, presided over the meeting.

Miss Laura Ratemann, the Baptist Student secretary at Woman's College, talked to the group about the Baptist Student Union. Each person was given a certificate and card of membership.

Henry Chiles was unanimously elected president for the coming year; while Judy Primm was re-elected secretary in the same way.

After the group voted by secret ballot, a social hour was started. Games for skill were played and refreshments were served. Meanwhile votes were counted and the results were: First vice president, Martha Grey Mickey; second vice president, Mary Warren; third vice president, Charles Coffey; treasurer, Maurice Couturier; musical director, Nancy Isenhour; publicity chairman, Anna Cooke; and Sunday School representatives, Ronda Sebastian for First Baptist church and Luther Brown for the Green Street Baptist church.

Mr. E. C. Glasgow was selected as the faculty advisor for the group.

On Saturday, April 17, Mary Warren represented the High Point College organization at the Spring Retreat in Raleigh, North Carolina. Mary brought back a good supply of ideas and suggestions for the organization on this campus.

Ministerial Group Has Regular Meet

The Ministerial Association held its regular meeting Wednesday, April 22 in the basement of the library.

The speaker for the morning was one of the senior ministerial students, Mr. Henry Ridenhour. Mr. Ridenhour's topic was "The Links of Life," based on the 2nd Psalm. "Life is as strong as its weakest link. Every thing comes about because of a link. If we will link our lives up with the one who has come to save us from sin, we will have life and have it more abundantly."

* The children taking part in the program are Jan Nibbelink, Nancy Hill, Mary and Martha Yarbrough.

The girls who are taking part in the dances are Edith Bailey, Geneva Crowder, Wanda Harville, Barbara Matthews, Ruby Parker, Doris Snyder Gene Thacker, Betty Brady, Eloise Cecil, Frances Foster, Dollie Linn, Judy Primm, Lena Sale, Lula Smith, Daphne Williamson, Jessie Baity, Evelyn Caudell, Jeanne Graff, Lucille Lanier, Irma Miller, Catherine Minnis, Leona Price, Evelyn White, Katherine Cranford, Ada Ruth Craven, Kathryn Cross, Virginia Huagins, Ruth Hull, Nancy Isenhour, Connie Klein, Myrtle Davis Lane, Helen Meredith, Ethel Norton, Lillian Self, Florence Walker, Marguerite Campbell, Dorothy Chamberlain, Ella Stewart Cox, Jackie Kennedy, Grace McKaughn, Ramona Redman, Marie Snyder, Mary Alice Thayer, O. L. Usher, Janis Usher, Sue Woodruff, Kathleen Cheek, Helen Clark, Mary Ann Coe, Anna Lee Ellison, Rachel Hunt, Betty Dean Knox, Marguerite Koonz, Lillie Mae Moore, Velma Nelson, Zelma Parnell, Artie Pirtle, Doris Pindexter, Wanona Rush, Arnold Setzer, Doris Setzer.

Class attendants are Ronda Sebastian, Josephine Deal, Mull Lutz, Bonnie Lewis, Dorothy and Grace Alexander.

Heralds are Dot Presnell and Mary Holton.

Pickens In Chapel Today

Rupert Pickens Gives Talk at Regular Chapel for Seniors; Pope Last Week

Today Mr. Rupert T. Pickens spoke in a special chapel program in a series for the seniors. Mr. Pickens is a prominent lawyer of this city, a member of the state legislature, and a candidate for the North Carolina eSate next term. Miss Vera E. Whitlock arranged special music for the program.

hT schedule of speakers for the next tow weeks include Father MacMillan of the local Catholic church, who was recently transferred here from Elon, and Dr. P. S. Kennett, senior class faculty adviser, who will speak on May 8 and May 15 respectively.

The Modern Priscilla Club will have a Monday chapel program to display the clothes which the members of the home economics department modeled in Raleigh at the State Style show yesterday.

THE HI-PO

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

LITERARY SOCIETIES COMBINED

The two girls' literary societies made an important step last night and one that should mean a successful year of work—that of combining into one group. For the last few years they have worked separately as groups with elaborate rush parties and induction ceremonies each fall which will be more effective and sane now that there will be no competitive spirit whatsoever.

The purposes and nature of the new organization have not yet been worked out. It will not be definitely a literary society and it will not be a social club. Something between there will fit the bill. It's another step in the cooperative spirit.

HART-STOP

Dr. Hart ended his lectures a little too soon. It seemed that he was just getting started when he was ending, and it left us a little in the lurch about "Religion and Us in 1942."

It was as if he put down a temporary rug for us to test. Its wearability and pleasure can be proved only by time, but it would do good to have the seller here to show us how to take care of it and get the best out of it. However he did make us conscious of the rug's addition to the room, of religion's addition to life.

MAY DAY VISITORS

Tomorrow there will be hundreds of people on the campus from all over the state and neighboring states.

Perhaps a great many of the students of 1943 will be present. It may be their first glimpse of college life. It may be their last. But try to make it pleasant for them while they're visiting High Point.

We all have, in our pasts, reflections of the times when we didn't think—only listened, didn't stare—only glanced, didn't speak—only gabbed a little in hushes. Now we are students. We have come out of those times and are understanding ourselves a little more. We are casting out our own hooks and catching everything, we think.

Some of those high school seniors are feeling the same way. There isn't much difference right now in the whirl of things, so let's make 'em feel at home and as one of us.

Musical Notes

It might be a good idea to let you know what the Community Concert Association has in store for us for next year. We don't know the order of the concerts, but here are the performers:

First there is Gregor Patigor-sky, the cellist. He is a much internationally famous artist, who has appeared all over the world. Next to Feuermann and Casals he is probably the world's greatest cellist. He is a Russian, and just as a point of interest, has three brothers in the Red Army.

Another great artist to come to High Point is the young Wagnerian soprano, Astrid Varnay. She comes from a family with Operatic background, her mother was a singer, her father a theatre manager in Sweden. With this background it is not surprising to find Astrid Varnay at the Met today, where she has been called the "Second Flagstad." To her notable feats as a singer she added a special stunt last year at the Met, when she had to substitute for Helen Traubel, who had fallen ill, on short notice and before her formal debut. She really had her debut right there and then, and has been right on top ever since.

Third on our list is the great piano duo, Vronsky and Babin, a world-famous team which is one of the best in their field. They studied individually at the Berlin Conservatory, and met there. They decided to get together as a team, and their success was, and still is, tremendous.

Finally we have Larry Adler and Paul Draper, Harmonica "Virtuoso" and Tap Dancer. We do not doubt that a harmonica player can be very, very good, neither do we deny the fact that a good tap dancer is a sight to behold. What we do doubt, though, is, whether they belong in a concert hall. After all, this is the "Community Concert Association," and not the "Community Vaudeville Association." It is dedicated to the musical education and cultural advancement of the public, and most of the public have appreciated these attempts. There is a minority, though, which clings to that which glitters but is not gold. To cater to this minority, the Community Concert Association has insulted the majority by assuming that their musical taste is so undeveloped that they cannot appreciate anything above "Star Dust." Well, that is not so, and this majority would surely prefer a concert (if this Adler-Draper affair may be called a concert) which offers cultural values as well as our entertainment.

ENGINEERS CLUB

The Engineers Club presented their chapel program April 20. Prof. Boswald Blitz (Oswald Blatt) demonstrated an explosive that wouldn't explode, and also his mousetrap. James McDuffie delivered a short talk with demonstrations, making an alcoholic beverage out of water and returning it to the water. Little Freddie Kapplemann showed his grip on the perils of "hot stuff" by playing with fire.

The Engineers club will have their annual party on May 2, at Sedgefield.

HI-PO PATTTER

By James D. Terry

Residents of High Point, who shop out of town, feel that they can buy better merchandise, have a greater variety from which to choose, by trading with stores in nearby cities. This was the opinion of the majority of the out-of-town shoppers in High Point who were questioned by students of the classes in retailing at High Point College.

For quite a period of time it has been apparent that many High Point residents do much of their shopping in other cities—Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Charlotte being the main ones. Many civic-minded citizens have wondered why there isn't more interest and patronage shown toward our "home-town" merchants rather than the out-of-town stores.

A group of students studying retailing at the local college realized that there must be some reasons for this loss of trade, and they decided it would be an interesting project to find out why High Point is losing trade to other cities. No attempt was made to determine the number or percentage of local residents who shop elsewhere, or the total annual volume of retail trade to other cities.

Their sole objective was to answer the single question, "Why do you shop elsewhere?" One hundred local out-of-town shoppers were questioned and on the answers received the most important conclusions were as follows:

a. A great majority of these one-hundred out-of-town shoppers feel that the local stores carry inadequate stocks and have too little variety of merchandise.

b. A slim majority of these shoppers state that better style is to be found in our neighboring cities.

c. Slightly less than 50 per cent say that better quality merchandise and more services are to be found elsewhere.

d. Forty-seven per cent of shoppers combine pleasure with shopping by making the trip.

Other findings are as follows: (Basis—one hundred out of town shoppers)

1. Type of Purchases
a. 90 per cent of shoppers buy Women's ready-to-wear.
b. 47 per cent buy Variety Articles.
c. 30 per cent buy Men's ready-to-wear.

(Continued on back page)

fifth column

Mr. Shakespeare lived a full life. But I bet he doesn't realize how full. Even the 1942 lassies pay homage to his image as it is displayed in the library, for if you look closely, (or may be have the same idea,) the snow-cold lips have been rouged with a definite print of human lips. Now don't crowd the card catalogue. The freshmen have a library assignment.

The irresistible power of a soda straw! That little piece of waxed paper rolled around nothing has caused more will power to be exercised than any other thing so inconsequential. Strong men have declared that it takes a supreme effort to let go drinking when the straw continues to do its job perfectly. But then, as in life, you realize that it's all over as soon as you finish—you've "sucked the fruits of life and are throwing away the rinds"—so go slow and live longer, resist the soda straw and drink longer! That is, if you're sure the coca-colas won't

FREEMANS

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be curtailed!

I saw on the license of a car the other day attached another plate which read "First Aid Station," and above that two little red men with horns that looked surprisingly like Satan. Now, what is the association?

The dean talked recently very briefly about "the expulsive power of new affection." The phrase has stuck and seems to work in view of recent developments—

what with spring 'n' all. Do you think so, too? Examples? Huh!

About 10:07 every morning except Monday and Friday in the library takes on the undaunted vigor of youth. With its eternal questions, queries, quotes and quotations—all that sanctuary of knowledge—a wonderful place to study—manity.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT BABE RUTH, GREATEST OF ALL BASEBALL PLAYERS, HIT 25 HOME RUNS IN ONE HOUR?

(THIS FEAT WAS PERFORMED AT AN EXHIBITION GAME AT Wrigley Field)

Why are the railroads called "America's Twenty Per Cent Industry?"

The value of railway stocks and bonds represents approximately 20 per cent of the total par value of all corporation securities listed on the stock exchanges. Railroads normally purchase approximately 20 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal and fuel oil and nearly 20 per cent of the nation's lumber and iron and steel products.

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DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

YOU WANT to fight for your country? Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer

for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standard.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen but because of their college training, they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's a real opportunity! Make every minute count by doing something about this new Navy plan today.

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Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____

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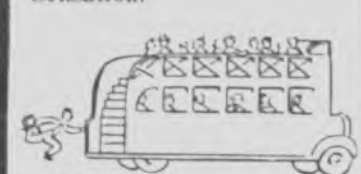
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Catawba Downs Panthers In Track Meet

Connor, Truesdell, Davis Take Individual Firsts

High Point College's track team dropped a dual meet to Catawba College, 103-28, yesterday, on the High Point high school track. Bob Truesdell and Hal Connor won the only uncontested firsts for the Panthers, in the 120-yard hurdles and the high jump, respectively, while Bill Davis tied for first place in the 100 yd. dash.

The results
100 yd. dash: Davis (H.P.), Kelly (C), tie; Joe Riley (C) 10.5.
220 yd. dash: Joe Riley (C), Davis (H.P.) Kelley (C) 23.8.
440 yd.: Joe Riley (C), Jim Riley (C), Lequier (C) 57.1.
880 yd.: Wall (C), Chatlos (C), Noss (C) 2.15.
1 mile run: Wall (C), Duncan (C), Berger (C) 4:54.
120 yd. two hurdles: Truesdell (H.P.), Benson (C), Lequier (C) 16.55.
220 yd. low hurdles: Jim Riley (C), Lequier (C), Benson (C) 2.85.
High jump: Connor (H.P.), Bowen (C), Benson (C) 5'7".
Broad jump: Jim Riley (C), Bower (C), Joe Riley (C) 19' 3-4".
Pole Vault: Bowen (C), Con-tourier (H.P.) Dovie (C) 9'2".
Discus: Yoquiello (C), Lepkowski (H.P.) Lodderud, (C) 41'6 1-2".
Javelin: Yoquiello (C), Truesdell (H.P.) Bower (C) 146 1-2".

Guilford's Quakers defeated the Panther cindermen last week, on the high school track, 81-49. High oPint took firsts with Connor, in the 440 and high jump, with Lepkowski, in the shot-put and, and with Truesdell in the javelin and broad jump.

100 yard dash: Kucker (G), Davis (H.P.), McGinnis (G).
220 yard dash: Kucker (G), Davis (H.P.), Harwity (G) 23.6
440 yard dash: Connor (H.P.), Stanfield (G), 59.8.
880 yard: Schollkopf (G), Tette (G), Hall (H.P.) 2.13.
1 mile: Tette (G), Weaver (H. P.), McMurray (H.P.) 5:13.
2 mile: Cockman (G), Reddick (G), Weaver (H.P.) 11:28.1
220 low hurdles: Smith (G), McGinnis (G), Connor (H.P.) 27.6.
120 high hurdles: Smith (G), By-ate (G), Truesdell, (H.P.) 16.5.
Shot put: Lepkowski (H.P.), Durham (G), Schollkopf (G) 37' 10"
High jump: Connor (H.P.), and
(Continued on back page)

Coach Holds Cage Clinic For Visitors

High School Basketball
Players Visit College;
Present Fill Program

Last Saturday the High Point Athletic Department played host to twenty-seven high school seniors who have played scholastic basketball throughout North Carolina during the past year.

In view of the inaugural success of the day's program the department is considering the extension of the idea to the football season, said Coach Yow.

An extensive program was planned for the visitors, starting at 10:30 in the auditorium with an address by Dr. C. R. Hinshaw. Coach Virgil Yow followed with a few remarks and to act as master of ceremonies for the morning. Introduced by the coach, Jerry Counihan gave an address entitled, "Advantages of Basketball to the College Man."

Silas Casey, High Point lawyer, gave an address on, "Basketball from the Layman's Standpoint." The next speaker was Coach Larry Simeon, of High Point High School, speaking on "Basketball from the Coach's Standpoint." Dolan Hedrick, young official of the North State and Southern Conferences spoke on "Basketball from the Official's Standpoint."

Laugh relief of the morning was provided by Bill Keene and Cel Malfregeot, the former speaking on "The Disadvantages of being Tall," the latter, on "The Advantages of Being Tall." Other members of the varsity followed with remarks. At 2:00 p. m., two softball games were played between the intramural teams in the baseball stadium. A basketball clinic under the personal supervision of Coach Yow was held in the gymnasium at 4:00, followed by a game between the visiting seniors and the junior varsity. The day was concluded with a social in the Recreation Hall.

Tennismen Defeat Guilford Quakers; Lose To Davidson

Close Spring Cage Practice

Spring Sessions Over
For Next Year's Team;
J. V. Pushes Veterans

Spring basketball practice ended last week, leaving Coach Yow more optimistic than ever concerning the chances of next year's cage team.

The team, including this year's Junior Varsity and the veteran's remaining from the squad about to be scattered by graduation, was put through a series of drills, exercises and practice games for a period of nearly two weeks. Counting heavily on a combination of veterans and J. V. standouts, Coach Yow put his faith, "We won't have a half bad team next year."

DiTullio, Demmy, Stasulli and Hartnett are the veterans who will carry most of the weight of next year's burden. This year's junior team is expected to contribute powerful reserve and valuable first string material with Bobbie McGuin, Bob Porter, George Nostrand, Roy Rider, Bill Stamey and the rest of the squad looked to provide the punch necessary for a winning team.

In contrast to past years, this May Day will see no court tilt between the graduates and next year's varsity. Usually,

Season's First For Netmen, Visitors Down, 7-0; Davidson Sweeps Sets

Winning their first dual match of the current net season, the Panther racquetballers went out in royal style to clip the Guilford Quakers, 7-0, on the High Point courts last Monday afternoon.

George Welborn, first-ranking Purple player, defeated Pearson in straight sets, 6-4, 10-8 Ethel Norton, number two, took an uncontested match from Lehr, also in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, while Leo Pappas beat Ferris, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Charlie Kennedy defeated Bowman, 6-4, 6-1; Hank Miner went over Brown, 6-0, 6-1.

The doubles matches were also High Point wins, Conuihan and Welborn easily taking Pearson and Hartke, 6-4, 6-3, and Norton and Kernerly downing Ferris and Bowman, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Davidson College was victor Davidson courts on the preceding Monday, by the same score, 7-0.

Archer defeated Welborn, 6-0, 6-0; Sutton defeated Norton, 6-0, 8-6; Schmidt defeated Miner, 6-2, 6-3; Paragin downed Pappas, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles Archer and Sutton defeated Welborn and Kinnerly, 6-0, 6-2; Bruce and Schmidt defeated Norton and Miner, 6-2, 6-1.

Pride and Prejudice

By Don McClurg

Coming from the realm of spikes, bats and racquets, we took a peek at Coach Yow's spring basketball practice the other night, and came away feeling a heck of a lot better about next year's court season than we have been feeling.

No doubt about it, the loss of this year's varsity will be felt, and hard, but replacements seem plentiful and encouraging. And come September there's going to be plenty of hustling and hard work by the boys left from this year's Purple team to keep the Panther J. V. from graduating to the first five, in toto. McGuin, Porter, Jarret, Stamey, Price, Ryder and Nostrand are showing just enough hustle and more than enough ability to make the vets a little less secure. But, whoever wins in the race to make the team, the college doesn't lose. Next year looks like, not a championship year, but a creditable year and a year for Coach to work and smooth the boys he's got.

Seemingly, the Fates are determined to keep a Lenoir-Rhyne team off the intercollegiate gridiron this fall. On top of the administration's order, football itself, in the person of Buck Mabry, star back, left school to join the navy. Something obviously symbolic in the discontinuation of sports by so many schools. It's as if the athletes, themselves, had said, "Enough practice. We're ready for the real show, now." Well, the conference lost a swell ball player, but we feel darn good thinking that there's a flock of Mabry's, Fletcher's, and Hendersons in the front. Pretty fine bunch of boys for holding

that last yard. Things seem to be pretty tough in the sports department when the coach has to use make-up gym classes to spur applications for the track team. As one of the two current intercollegiate sports now current, the cinders should be dotted with men out for the sole purpose of representing their school. And the college is teeming with track material, too. Can't say that we rest things altogether on the students lack of spirit, tho. Track is the most gruelling of sport; blood, sweat and tears on every lap. On the other side, there's little or no inducement to come out for the sport. Equipment is poor and fragmentary, the track is in foul shape and, for reason we can't understand, the team doesn't have training table. Coach Yow has now a basis for a good, winning team. With Davis, McGuin and Connor, H. P. has a well balanced, complete, mile-relay, fourth man is giving the duck-fits, none of the longer distance men seeming to be the 440 dash. Truesdell, dles, and Henderson, high-jump, with Denny and Lepkowski throwing things all over the field, aoo up to a pretty sound basis for a winning team. It's a pity Coach doesn't have a little more material, in the way of applicants, to work with.

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LETTER FROM 'LUMP'

Dear Draft Bait:

I understand that you are to be conscripted shortly, so I will endeavor to give you a brief account of a day in the army.

We lie around in bed until 5:00 o'clock. This, of course, gives us plenty of time to get washed, dressed, and to make the bed. Then we stand outside while some blankety blank blows a bugle. After we are reasonably chilled we grope our way to the mess hall in the darkness. Here we have a hearty breakfast of some unidentified liquid and your choice of white or rye crust.

Soon the sergeant comes in and says, "come out into the sun, kiddies." So we go out into the wonderful sunlight. Of course, we stand in six inches of mud and to limber up we do a few exercises, such as touching our toes with both feet off the ground and grabbing ourselves by the hair and holding ourself out at arms' length.

At 8 o'clock we put on our light packs and start walking to the mountains. Light packs are not to be confused with heavy packs. The light packs consist of a gun, bayonet, canteen, fork, knife, cup, spoon, meat can, first aid kit, pup tent, tent poles and pins, rope, cartridge belt, fire extinguisher set and a few other negligible items. The heavy pack also has a blanket. Carrying a light pack I weigh 254 pounds. I was only 125 when I come in, so you can see how easily you can gain weight by romping in the mountains.

An observation car follows us as we climb and picks up the fellows who faint. The boys who fall out in climbing are treated very well. They are given six months in the guardhouse, but they do not have to face a court martial. At 12 o'clock those who can, limp to the infirmary. In the infirmary patients are divided into two groups. 1: Those who have athlete's foot. 2: Those who have colds. Those who have athlete's foot get their feet swabbed with iodine; those with colds get their throats swabbed with iodine. Anyone who claims he has anything else is sent to the guard house for impersonating an officer.

Please excuse the spelling and writing, because I'm so tired.

Lombardi.

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NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION
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Hi-Po Patter

(Continued from Page 2)

- Furnishings.
d. 30 per cent buy Household
11. Dollar loss
a. 58 per cent spend over \$100 dollars annually.
b. 10 per cent spend over \$325 dollars annually.
111. Reasons for shopping out of town
a. Store Management.
1. 45 per cent of shoppers say they receive more services.
2. 24 per cent say that the merchandise is arranged better within the store.
3. 35 per cent of shoppers state that employees have a better knowledge of selling.
4. 24 per cent of shoppers believe there is a higher standard of courtesy and attention.
b. Merchandising.
1. 78 per cent say that there

TRACK RESULTS

(Continued from Page 3)

- Byatt (G), tie, Henderson (H) 5'9"
Javelin: Truesdell (H) 148 ft.
Scholk (G), Lepkowski (H) 148 ft.
Pole vault: Ausband (G), M. nis (G), 8 ft.
Broadjump: Truesdell (H) 21' 2"
Byatt (G), Nixon (G), 21' 2"
Mile relay: Guilford (Stan) Teete, Thicker, Scholkopt.)
are more adequate stocks on one roof.
2. 76 per cent of the shoppers think out of town stores offer greater variety of goods.
3. 48 per cent state that quality merchandise is available elsewhere.
4. 46 per cent of the shoppers go elsewhere to buy better goods.

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THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

NUMBER 18

HENDERSON ELECTED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Virginia Hunt Crowned Queen Of May

May Festival Success Here

Large Crowd of People Attend Festival and Dance On May Day.

Virginia Hunt was crowned Queen of May by Frank Fernandey, student government president last Saturday at the May Day festival on the front campus. Grace Bivins and Irene Parker were her maids of honor.

An unusually large crowd of people were present to see the pageant which depicted the "America of 1942" in a patriotic theme. The pageant was acclaimed one of the best that has been given at the college in recent years and was quite in keeping with the national consciousness. Miss Elizabeth Jo Chapman, head of the women's physical education department, directed the pageant. Tootsie Elkins was student director.

From the beginning when the procession of the senior court preceded the attendants and the Queen until the very last strains of the whole company's singing "God Bless America," a panorama of color, dance, and very clever settings passed before the eyes of spectators.

The identity of the Queen was revealed only a few minutes before her appearance on the campus, when the procession was being formed in the west corridor of Robert's Hall. Virginia Hunt was then presented the queen's veil by Fernandez and was proclaimed queen by the court. She was not crowned until she reached the throne.

A dance was given that night in honor of the Queen in the gymnasium when Dick Ginther and his orchestra played.

Meth. District Meeting Here

All Day Conference Held at College Yesterday When Bishop Purcell Speaks.

The High Point District of the Methodist conference, met here at the college yesterday for two sessions.

The morning session began at 9 o'clock when the Reverend C. Exelle Rozzelle led a worship period. During the morning, pastors' reports were received. Mrs. W. T. Powell reported on the Women's Society of Christian Service. The Reverend Carl H. King presided over a program by the Board of Education.

The High Point College Choir sang for the conference about 11 o'clock; after which Bishop Clare Purcell spoke to the group. After lunch in the college dining hall, Dr. J. D. Williams conducted a period of worship. Reunions, evangelism, pastors' reports from the laymen, board of representatives from institutions and church papers, and committees finished the afternoon session.

Faculty Members Making Addresses

Faculty Members Being Called to Address Commencement and Civic Groups.

Several members of our faculty have been speaking off campus recently.

Thursday night, May 7, Mr. A. C. Lovelace went to Stoneville, North Carolina to deliver a commencement address.

Dean Lindley went to Aurelian Springs on Tuesday, May 5, to deliver a commencement address. It is of interest to us to know that the principal of Aurelian Springs School, Zeb Denny, is a graduate of the High Point College class of '32, and that his wife, the former Miss Sue Morgan, is a graduate of the same class.

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Music Faculty Gives Recital

Annual Spring Recital Will Be Given On May 12th in Auditorium.

The annual spring recital of the music faculty will be given next Tuesday night, May 12, in the college auditorium. The recital will be given at 8 o'clock.

The members of the faculty who will appear are Mr. Franklin Riker, soloist; Mr. Olin Blickensderfer, clarinetist; Miss Vera Whitlock, soprano; and Eleanor Henry, violinist. Miss Ernestine Fields and Miss Whitlock will play piano duets.

The program is as follows: Variations on a Nursery Rhyme, Doheany—Vera Whitlock and Ernestine Fields, Duo-pianists.

Apres un Reve (in French), Faure; Widmung (in German), Schumann; But Lately in Dance I Embraced Her, Arensky; O Mistress Mine, Quilter, Franklin Riker, Tenor.

E Flat Major Sonata, Op. 120, No. 2, Brahms, Allegro amabile, Appassionata, Andante con moto (Variations)—Olin Blickensderfer, Clarinetist.

Intermission—Rhyme of the Land and Sea (Galsworthy)—George Henry.

Aminta's Plaint—Franklin Riker.

I Sing a Song, Ecstasy—Ernestine Fields; Vera Whitlock—Soprano.

Lullaby for a Modern Baby—Delius.

Pantomime—Ritual Fire Dance—daFall-Kochanski—Eleanor Henry—Violinist.

Andalucia, Malaguena—Lecuan-Nash—Ernestine Fields and Vera Whitlock, Duo-pianists.

Translations of the songs Mr. Riker will use in foreign languages are to appear on the program.

The faculty has been outstanding in all its work this year, making the department one of the foremost in activity.

High School Grads Considered Frosh

Dr. Ben H. Hill announced yesterday afternoon that high school seniors entering college next fall would be considered college freshmen now and would be eligible for entrance into the army or naval air force. They will be allowed to register for the V-1 course benig instituted at High Point.

Annual Band Concert Here

The High Point College band and Mr. Olin Blickensderfer, its conductor, both received a tremendous ovation last Monday night as the band closed its concert season with a program of English and Russian music. The high-light of the evening was Mr. Blickensderfer's rendition of Rubenstein's "Piano concerto No. 4 in d minor." He was accompanied by the entire band, ably conducted by Miss Vera Whitlock.

Mr. Blickensderfer fascinated the entire audience as he ran the gamut of musical moods, from faint, almost inaudible strains to the powerful movements in which he sent the mighty notes crashing to the back of the auditorium and back. The listener, seated in the audience, felt that here was a man that really put his heart into his music. The applause was tremendous as Mr. Blickensderfer left the stage.

The band, too, deserves praise for giving us one of the best concerts of the entire year. The program was:

"The Star Spangled Banner," English Folk Song Suite—Williams; March, Intermezzo, March, Triumphant March—from "Petu and the Wolf"—Prokofieff.

Piano Concerto No. 4 in D minor—Rubenstein.

Moderato assai—Olin R. Blickensderfer, soloist; Vera E. Whitlock, conducting.

Royal Firework Music—Handel Overture, Bourree, La Paix, Minuet, Final (Allegro.)

March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa.

BAND BANQUET

Members of the College Band were entertained at a banquet last evening held at the Elwood hotel where the awards of band emblems were given to second-year members, medals to two four-year members, Sheets and McCall, and a small statuette of a drum major to Russell Hughes.

Each member of the band received a small bust of a great composer and a college pencil made especially for the banquet.

Dean Lindley served as toastmaster and the Honorable Grover H. Jones, of High Point, gave the address.

Presnell Head Of New Group

Combined Literary Societies Seeking New Name for Organization.

The combined society of the Artemesians and Nikanthans met last evening to adopt the new constitution and elect new officers. Dorothy Presnell, a rising senior of Asheboro, won the vote over Mary Holton and Martha Grey Mickey for the presidency.

D. L. Usher is to be vice president, after defeating Rachel Hunt in the ballot. Mary Ann Coe was elected secretary from among Betty Brady, Wanona Rash, Nancy Isenhour. Garnett Hinshaw was named treasurer, Florence Walker, Grace Alexander and Marguerite Koonce being other nominees.

The following officers were elected by acclamation: Chaplain, Marie Parker; program chairman, Zelmia Parnell; social chairman, Lena Sale; publicity chairman, Martha Grey Mickey.

The constitution as it was adopted, makes as the purpose, "to promote fellowship and afford entertainment for the members." A monthly meeting was designated, the nature of which would be a social with an interesting program. Any girl in the college will be eligible to join. Dues are to be fifty cents each semester and paid before the third meeting in the fall. Any member who is absent from two regular consecutive meetings without a valid excuse is to be dropped from membership.

The new club has not been named. A meeting has been called for next Thursday night at 7:15 to choose a name and to install the new officers. All women on the campus who are interested are invited to attend the meeting. The Artemesians and Nikanthans are no longer recognized as societies. It was decided that the work of the former literary societies did not justify their remaining separate organizations and the nature of the groups did not follow the original purpose, so a plan for combining into one social group was approved by the administration and adopted by the members.

McMILLAN IS SPEAKER FOR SENIOR CHAPEL

Dr. P. S. Kennett Will Speak Next Friday in Last of Senior Chapels.

Father McMillan, the Priest of St. Edwards Catholic Church, was the chapel speaker this morning for the regular Friday senior assembly.

Father McMillan is very popular with many of the students and was one of the best of speakers chosen by the seniors for chapel speakers.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, professor of history, will be the speaker for the last Friday assembly next week. Dr. Kennett has been the class advisor for the seniors.

Next Monday morning the new student council will be installed. Elections of all council members will be held before that time.

On last Monday the nomination of student government officers. President Frank Fernandez presided.

Father McMillan discussed the building and forming of good character based upon such popular slogans and catch words as "sizzling steak," "say it with flowers," "Don't write, telegraph," "The customer is always right," "Smash the axes and pay your taxes," "service with a smile."

His definition of character was especially good, "character is the sum total of qualities engraved upon the soul which becomes the sum and parcel of the man."

Dr. Humphreys Makes Talks

College President Meets With Statesville District; Towns Colleges Recently.

Dr. G. I. Humphreys gave an address yesterday morning at the meeting of the Statesville Methodist District conference at Mooresville. He spoke on the subject, "What Kind of People Are We?"

On Monday, Dr. Humphreys visited Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., in the interest of the Central Association of Colleges, a new organization that is being formed. There will be a general meeting of all the colleges at Cincinnati, May 15-16, which Dr. Humphreys will attend.

Recently he has visited Saint Terese College in Kansas City, Vincennes Junior College in Vincennes, Indiana, Milligan College at Johnson City, Tennessee, all in the work for the Central Association.

Dr. Humphreys has been making commencement addresses at several high schools, having spoken at Southmont and Pilot schools. Tonight he will speak at the Troy high school commencement and next Tuesday, at Leaksville.

On Sunday, April 26, Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys were guests of Governor Broughton in Raleigh, when the sesquicentennial celebration of that city began with the union of the churches that afternoon.

CROUSE HEAD OF MINISTERS

Ministerial Group Elects New Officers for Coming Year; Will Hear Dr. Taylor

Kenneth Crouse was elected to head the Ministerial Students Association for the coming year at the regular meeting of the group held on Wednesday, May 6, in the basement of library.

Other officers elected to serve with Crouse are: vice president, John Crowder; secretary and treasurer, Jesse Johnson; chaplain, James Auman; reporter, Gladys Waters.

An announcement was made that Dr. S. W. Taylor, District Superintendent of the High Point District of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, would speak at the next weekly meeting.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Robert Kirchgessner.

Astellra And Sebastian Elected To Council Also



BILL HENDERSON

Alpha Theta Psi To Have Banquet

Sorority Banquet and Dance to be Held Tonight at Sheraton Hotel.

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority is having its annual banquet and dance tonight at the Sheraton hotel. The plan for decorations is a garden party, with several round tables, artificial grass and parasol setting.

Several alumnae members are expected to attend the affair also. Dick Ginther's orchestra will play for the dance.

Honorary members of the sorority are Mrs. Alice Paige White, Mrs. C. R. Hinshaw and Mrs. S. O. Peebles.

The Theta Phi and the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority, banquets will be held next week at the Sheraton hotel.

The Iota Tau Kappa banquet is yet to be held. This will conclude the round of fraternity and sorority banquets.

LIBRARY GETS MORE BOOKS

Lindley's Ethics Class Have Bought New Books For Circulation.

Four books and a subscription to the Reader's Digest have been given to the library by the members of Dr. Lindley's class. The religious books are entitled "Is The Kingdom of God Realism?" "How Come The Bible?" "Conquest of Death, and Prayer." These books were written by famous religious men among whom is E. Stanley Jones.

Another new book is "101 Ideas For Successful Interiors," by Roberts. Many beautiful and helpful designs are illustrated, making the book a very interesting one to look through.

Three new books that will be interesting as school will be out shortly are "American Vacation," by Nixon, which will show you how to have a cheap and healthful vacation, "Outdoor Cooking" by The Browns, and "How To Make Candy." The latter is unusually good for many of the recipes do not call for sugar.

"Ballad Making In The Mountains of Kentucky," is a collection of the ballads made by a court stenographer for a circuit judge as she traveled over Kentucky.

Interesting to the history majors is the new book, "Europe in The Middle Ages," by Ault.

The Department of Commerce has sent two books that would interest the Sociology, Home Economics, and Economics classes. The first is a Special Report of The Census Office, on marriage and divorce. It includes summaries, laws, and foreign statistics. The second book is Maps, which shows selected industrial reports on the census of manufacture of 1937. It shows location of establishments and wage earners.

A new pamphlet on the "Cheerookee Indians" is a colorful and interesting addition to the library.

Election of Student Officers Draws Heavy Balloting on Wednesday.

Bill Henderson was elected new student body president on Wednesday in the first ballot. Jack Austrella was elected vice president and Ronda Sebastian, secretary.

Bill is a junior from Saxapahaw. He is a member of the D. A. E. fraternity. He has been an active member of the Footlighters club, and he took over one of the leading roles in the production "What a Life." This year Bill has served as a cheerleader.

Jack Austrella is a member of the Iota Tau Kappa Fraternity and has been active in intra-mural sports. He hails from New York City.

Ronda Sebastian is a day student. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Phi sorority and the Artemesian literary society. She was chosen this year to represent her class in the May court.

Others nominated for the council officers were George Demmy, president; John Stanselle, vice president; and Zelmia Parnell, secretary.

In the election for president, Roland Garmon won the second highest vote. He and Jesse Baity were also given several votes for vice president. Their names were written in on the ballots after a post-nomination campaign.

The installation of these new officers will be held during the chapel hour on Monday.

This election carried one of the heaviest ballots in the history of the student government in High Point College.

Henderson polled one hundred-eighty-six votes; Garmon, eighty-two; Demmy, forty-one in the presidential ballot.

Astellra had approximately the same majority with a total of one hundred-seventy-two; Stanselle, seventy-nine; Baity, forty six; Garmon, three.

Sebastian and Parnell evened up the ballot with one hundred-sixty-seven and one hundred thirty-three, respectively; Baity has six votes.

MARIE PARKER MADE HEAD OF DORM COUNCIL

Woodruff, Howard, and Usher Are Elected to Offices, Also.

Marie Parker was elected president of the girl's dormitory council for next year.

Other officers who have been elected were "Kat" Howard, head proctor; Sue Woodruff, vice president; and D. L. Usher, secretary. The election of the boy's dormitory council will be held before Monday.

Marie Parker is a junior from Dobson. She has been secretary of the board and an honor roll student. Her first two years were at Brevard, where she was an active student. She is also a member of the Nikanthan literary society.

WARREN PRES. HOME EC. CLUB

Jule Warren Gets Election for Head of Modern Priscillas.

Jule Warren was elected at their regular meeting last Monday to head the Modern Priscilla club for next year. Evelyn Kearns was made vice president, Betty Russell, secretary, Artie Pirtle, treasurer, Ela Kinsey, reporter.

Retiring officers include Virginia Hart, Betty Russell, Jule Warren, Gladys Brooks, Marjorie Putnam.

During the meeting, the club planned a picnic for next Monday afternoon.

THE HI-PO

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HIGH POINT, N. C.

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1942

A SCORE FOR THE PEOPLE AGAINST INTOLERANCE!

A score for some Americans! One week we commended the government on its action against some American citizens who took a part in lynching parties, and now we find a group of real Americans who are condemning intolerance. Intolerance works in every way against democracy, and yet there are so-called patriots who deny a Negro, a Chinese, a Frenchman, a Jew, a Catholic, a Protestant or anybody who does not agree with them, the right to work or fight, to participate in any common activities. That isn't America! Wasn't America built for freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, freedom from degradation?

Hasn't America been called the melting pot of the nations? Is that just a boiling, seething pot whose contents will not mix? Is something wrong with the ingredients? Have they not been stirred properly? Is it that each material has no affinity for the other?

Some of that material is really the product of the spirit of America. It has risen up as the dough which may keep America alive—which will be as bread to the principles of democracy.

The people who are fighting intolerance have organized themselves into a council. They met together in New York City in March and at that meeting one of the most sensational propositions was adopted to be introduced to the War Department. Dr. Alonzo Myers, of New York University, suggested a plan for forming a mixed combat division of men of all creeds, faiths and colors.

The council has proposed to the War Department that a mixed (white and colored) Division be formed as a practical expression of the democratic belief that all men are created equal. The formation of such a Division would do much to offset the danger to national morale which has come with any segregation of races or creeds, and it would be of the greatest value in securing that national unity which is so essential to victory. And wouldn't it be proof of our democratic ideal to those hundreds of millions of Chinese, Indians, Filipinos, and British Africans! And it would be a reminder to our own kind that we fight for an ideal, not for power and property.

Dr. Myers, who served as an infantry captain in the first world war, has said, "I believe that a man who is good enough to fight for me and my country is good enough to fight alongside of me." He also advocated that the mixture of nationalities, creeds and colors should apply to the officers as well as the privates. He said that their sort of action would more completely answer the false propaganda being sent out by Japan to India, China and to our own American Negroes.

It really will. It will be practicing what we preach—for the whole world to know. What we are practicing now ought to be obliterated or kept under our hats. Some labor unions bar the Negroes from membership—there are employers who hang out the sign, "Christian Workers Only," there are people who paste in their memories the red sign, "He's a Jew."

But a Mixed Division would have to be a volunteer group. Hundreds of men have already agreed to serve in such a Division if it is formed. But they need more. College men are the ones whose support would count. They need men who know how to live cooperatively and congenially.

It is quite probable that this suggestion for a mixed division will be put into effect and that America will march to the front with all its force and idealism combined under one victory-bound flag. The cause is great enough if the people are.

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Sunning On The North

Bathing suits, shorts, colored glasses, pillows and blankets and loads and loads of other things suggest sun baths. It seems that all the girls in Woman's Hall are allergic to staying indoors when there's the nice warm sun outside for sun baths. Well, since I'm one of the many susceptible ones, I spent Saturday afternoon enjoying the sun (and may I add, wind).

I donned my bathing suit, tied a kerchief over my hair, covered my face with olive oil to prevent an outburst of freckles, gathered my pillow, blanket and dark glasses and started out to take a sun bath.

Upon arriving at the spot, I deposited my blanket upon a grassy spot, laid my pillow and book down, and looked around to see who else was trying to get tanned.

On the blanket next to mine was a girl in a pink and white flowered sun suit, slumbering peacefully with a history book under her head (note kind of book). Next was a pallet with two girls whose already acquired darkness gave evidence of former afternoons spent in the sun. These girls were laughing and talking together and discussing the latest dances held on campus. On the third quilt was a girl in a white bathing suit reading a story in Red Book. Every now and then she raised up and read some especially romantic excerpt to the group. Still further down the slope was a girl who was actually working. She was sitting with her back to the sun grading papers.

One of the girls had brought her little red alarm clock to time her turns in order to get an even tan.

Every now and then some girl would yell, "I wish I had a coke!" "Why don't they put an electric line down here for our radios?" "Be quiet, I want to sleep!" and then the girl reading Red Book would raise up and say, "She had always longed for a man with big brown eyes, wavy black hair, nice broad shoulders and plenty of money he liked to spend on her. Until today her imagination had put him in another world." Then a "Be quiet, I've already read that story" popped up from the girl beside her.

At the suggestion, "Let's sing," there was an outburst of "Tangerine" and "Deep In the Heart of Texas."

Every now and then I dozed off, but some gentle insect was kind enough to tickle my toe and wake me, or some army planes would drone overhead.

After two hours I took my blankets and pillow and went to my room to nurse a nice, red, untouchable back.

HI-PO PATTTER

By James D. Terry

Well we are going into the final stretch of our school work for this year. Everyone is digging for those finals that are about one week off. The elections are over and the student body elected the president that they felt they wanted. That makes me think of another sad thing. Fernandez, Counihan, Hunt, and Rash will be leaving this year not to return. I am sure that our new leaders will have the fire and the enthusiasm of their predecessors.

One guy this school will miss next year is Jerry Counihan. For the past four years Jerry has been assuming some sort of a job in the student government along with his studies. He was always ready and willing to do his share for the honor of the institution. I remember the first day on the campus. I was introduced to some bright eyed Irish lad. That night at the dance all the freshman girls were talking about him. Later in the winter I watched him go through the paces on the basketball court. You know the story without my telling you.

Jerry hails from Freeport, Long Island. He attended the Chaminade High School at Mineola, Long Island. He began his athletic career here engaging in basketball and tennis. He was given an athletic scholarship to High Point because of his fine record. Since coming to the campus Jerry established himself in several fields. In the field of basketball Jerry made High Point one of the finest guards in the 18 years of the institution. Jerry has played his part in the affairs of the student government.

In his junior year he was chief marshal and this year he is vice-president of the student body.

In addition to this he managed to explore the chemistry lab for about four years and extract enough knowledge for a degree. He is interested in industrial chemistry. He has accepted a position with a chemical concern in New Jersey and will go there when he finishes this month. He has several hobbies that occupy his spare moments. They are dramatics and reading. He likes good books, especially biographies. Jerry played a leading role in the play just concluded by the Footlighters. He is very interested in the theatre and the movies. He always tries to see the performances of Margaret Sullivan. She is his favorite actress. Jerry has made High Point College a good all-round student and he will make some company a good employee. We will surely miss him next year.

fifth column

William Lyon Phelps was an idolater of cats! Would that he had the family which is eternally growing on the campus. In his autobiography he says: "In addressing women I admired I added the termination Cat to their names; thus Elizabeth became Lizcat, Olivia Livcat, Madalene Madcat, Alice Alleycat and Helen Hellcat . . .

" . . . Although the cat takes only a hundredth as much exercise as a dog, he is always in perfect condition. Whoever saw a housemaid exercising a cat? There is no other beast who from a position of absolute relaxation can spring with accuracy and with no preliminary motion. The cat does not have to wind up like a baseball pitcher, or get 'set'; he transmutes potential energy into kinetic energy with no visible effort.

"Now when the cat decides to rest, he not only lies down; he pours his body out on the floor like water . . .

"It is often said by those who have no affection for cats that cats have no affection; this is slander. A youth tried to convince an old man that cats were without affection, saying the cat loves you only because he wishes to get something out of you. It isn't real love. 'Ah,' replied the sage, 'when you are as old as I am, you will call that love.'"

In talking about the way the cat waits to go out of a room, he denounced the way of the dog: "The dog is always on the

wrong side of the door."
How catty!

Do you, as I, always stare intensely and wrinkle up your forehead in an effort to see in the dark, especially when you're walking where your way is not known? It's funny to you when you suddenly realize that all your efforts are in vain and your wide-open eyes may as well be shut!

Wonder if that's a conclusion that Counihan came to the other

night when they staged the in Thomasville? He disappeared from the stage in the middle of a speech! And Henderson Setzer said hello to each to pass the time away.

MEN IN SERVICE
Henry Terry, '40, is in the Air Corps, stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

Sergeant Hal D. Yow is stationed at 52nd Air Base Sq., bus Army Flying School, bus, Miss.

TO THE Seniors

To the leaders of tomorrow we tend congratulations. We thoughtfully and hopefully to your future and sincerely hope that graduation and the end of your school life may be only the beginning of a life of success and vice.

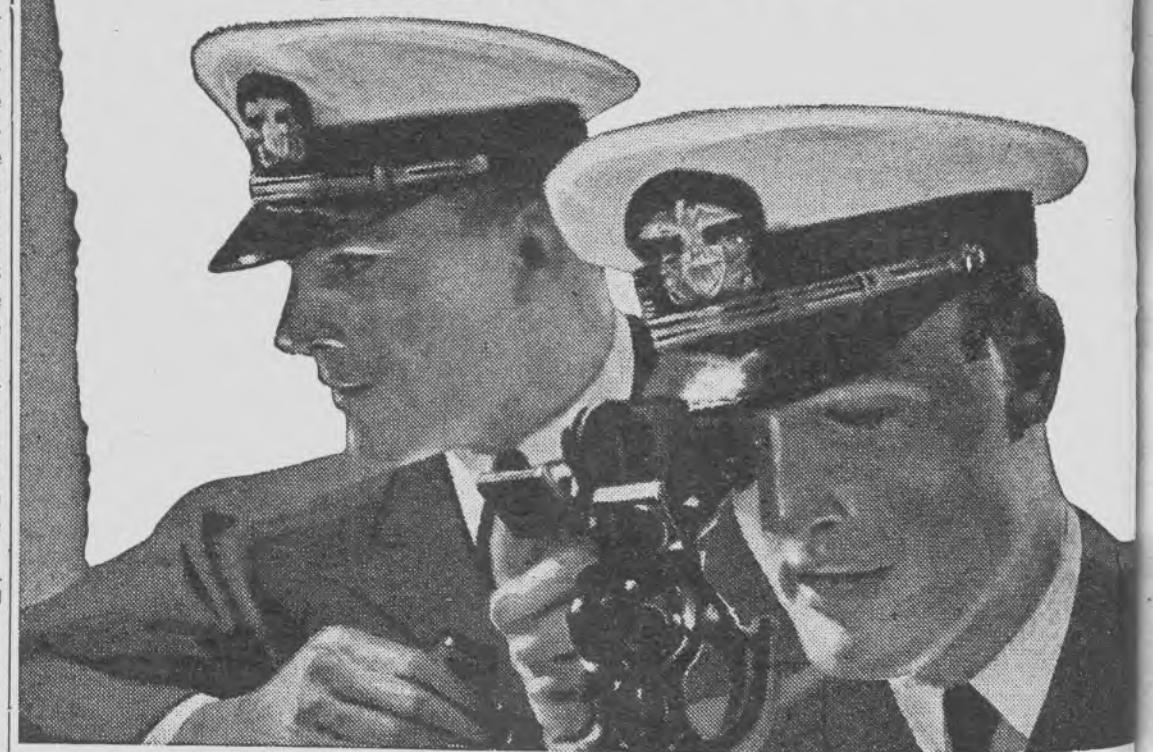
And To Other Classes

In war even more than peace, America needs trained leaders. You undergraduates of today are her hope for the future, let her down. COME BACK TO SCHOOL get all the education and preparation you can today so that you will be ready to your part in making a new and better world after the turn of today.

TO ALL OF YOU OUR GOOD WISHES

RICHARDSON'S

YOUR COLLEGE CAN NOW HELP YOU BECOME A NAVAL OFFICER



Freshmen, Sophomores, 17 THRU 19. Enlist now!
Stay in college! You may qualify for a Naval Commission on the sea or in the air.

Freshmen, Sophomores. Here's a challenge—and an opportunity! Your Navy needs trained men. Trained men to become Naval Officers! And your college is ready to give you that training now.

Here's New Navy Plan

If you're 17 and not yet 20, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You then continue in college, including in your studies courses stressing physical training, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years of college work, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

If you qualify by this test, you may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the second calendar year of college work

before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period after you have reached your 18th birthday, you may, if you so desire, take the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses, or who withdraw from college, will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination.

Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you continue your college preparation until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain established university standards.

Other Opportunities

If you do not qualify as either potential Aviation Officer or potential Deck or Engineering Officer, you will be permitted to finish your second calendar year of college and will then be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seaman. Even in this event, because of college training, you will be better chance for advancement.

Pay starts with active duty. It's a real challenge! It's an opportunity! Make every count by doing something new this new Navy plan today.

DON'T WAIT...ACT TODAY

1. Take this announcement to the Dean of your college.
2. Or go to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station.
3. Or mail coupon below for FREE BOOK giving full details.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐ a parent of a student ☐
—years old attending — College at

Name _____

Street _____

City & State _____

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Exquisitely Woven,
Super-light



Lightest and airiest of all fine-fibre bodies . . . and palm fibre so beautifully hand-woven that in texture and pattern, and in lightness there's almost nothing to equal it. And only Knox could achieve so becomingly rakish a crown and sweeping a brim line. Colors, if you like.

Other Cool Straws From \$2.95

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Pride and Prejudice

By Don McClurg

The new tennis courts have certainly proven their worth to the school during their inaugural year. Everyday, from early morning to dark, the three nets are constantly in use. So much so that, barring the present war-time situation, several more could be added with the assurance of widespread student use. To us, the best gauge of worth seen so far is the performance of the Panther court team this year. In their first year of organized intercollegiate play, the netmen have played schools with years of experience, training and organization behind their teams. They have shown themselves capable of giving such schools as Davidson, Catawba and Lenoir-Rhyne a serious match. They have amassed a huge and valuable store of experience in their games with men slightly more seasoned than they, and, by way of showing that it could be done, they turned in a neat 7-0 victory over Guilford.

Next year, we look for the Purple tennis team well in the upper brackets of the conference standings. The savvy gained this season, together with the load of new prospects all this furious use of the courts will yield promises High Point a swell year in the cat-gut sport next season.

As the semester draws to a close we can look back on this year's sports program with many memories. Most of them are pleasant, encouraging memories, well-worth keeping, and others are disappointing, regretful and soon to be condemned.

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SHOES SHINED
PANTS PRESSED WHILE YOU WAIT
HATS CLEANED & BLOCKED

KEEP THAT COOL
APPEARANCE
In Summer Heat



Your summer suits and sport clothes will stay fresh and neat with regular cleaning and care from the—

NEW SERVICE LAUNDRY
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You can't beat the quality of the real thing



Pause... Go refreshed
Coca-Cola

With a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola in your hand, you are all set to enjoy the delicious taste you want, the after-sense of refreshment you like, the quality you, and millions of others, have come to welcome... the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

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You trust its quality COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF HIGH POINT

Sigma Sigma Coasts To Playoff Spot

Dark Horses Blow Half-Game Lead In Senior Game


Intramural softball standings suffered a severe shake-up during the last few weeks of league play, the Dark Horses making a spirited surge out of the cellar position to barely miss winning a spot among the four top teams in the playoffs.

The Braves dropped from among the leaders, being displaced by the Sigma Sigma team, while the D. A. E. assumed the last place dog-house. Braves and Dark Horses followed in ascending order.


Entering the second half of league play with only one official win, the Dark Horses proceeded to win five out of their next seven games. On Monday afternoon, the last day of the regular league, the Horses were shakily entrenched in fourth place by one-half game. Sigma Sigma, in fifth place, won by the forfeit route from the Braves. As the scheduled game with the Seniors seemed to be about to go to the Dark Horses by forfeit and coast them into the play-offs ahead of the Sigma outfit, the missing Senior players appeared and, after a hard fought game, the Dark Horses were in fifth place by virtue of an 8-7 loss. Sigma Sigma entered fourth place by the half game lead held by their rivals and were included in the playoffs.

Among the top four all season the Braves dropped beneath both Sigma Sigma and the Dark Horses in the final week's of play and assumed sixth place in the seven-team league. Forfeits told the story of the D. A. E. decline from fifth place to seventh, as the team failed to appear for several scheduled games and went down under the 9-0 forfeit score.

FOR VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



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Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney

For the first time, the High Point Athletic Department announced the formation of a mixed doubles tennis tournament to run concurrently with the two other court matches now in progress.

Men and women teams wishing to enter the tourney and compete for the prizes offered will have to submit their entry blanks before 9:00 p. m., Friday evening, Coach Yow, in charge of the tournament, announced yesterday. Entries may be made through either Coach Yow or Miss Chapman.

Cindermen In Loop Meet

The Panther track team travels to Catawba, Saturday, to take part in the annual North State conference track meet. All the conference schools are expected to be represented in the events, run off to determine the top school on the North State cinders.

Coach Virgil C. Yow will take his entire squad to the meet and has very high hopes for several men on the Purple team. Hal Connor is expected to show plenty of stuff in the 440, and Bob McGinn and Bill Davis carry the coaches hopes in the hundred yard and 220 distances. Bill Henderson on high jump, Bob Truesdell in the hurdle events and javelin throw, and Joe Lepkonoski in the field events are all expected to place in the conference finals. The mile relay team composed of Hal Connor, Bob McGinn, Bill Davis and an indeterminate fourth member will be hard to beat if they show the form they have shown through the last few meets.

AT THE THEATRES
STARTING SUNDAY

C
"My Favorite Blonde"
Bob Hope
Madeleine Carroll

BROADHURST
"Shut My Big Mouth"
Joe E. Brown
Adele Mara

PARAMOUNT
Olivia de Havillan
"They Died With Boots On"
Errol Flynn, and

RIALTO
"Secrets Of Lone Wolf"
Warren William

WELCOME TO THE
Sheraton Hotel
"Noted for Good Food"

Ample Facilities for Banquets, Dances, and Private Parties

W. G. MALONE, Mgr.

Meet and Eat
At The



EAGLE
SANDWICH SHOP
302 N. Main St.

Don't Forget
MOTHER
On May 10th
Give Her
Dresses, Coats and Lingerie

PEGGY ANNE SHOP
122 S. Main Street

Softball League Playoff Ends Season; Four Leading Teams Enter Finals

Intramural Tennis Tourney Play Opens Second Round

The opening of the second intramural tennis tournament to be held since the finishing of the new courts, saw nineteen entrants in the singles division and three teams of doubles contestants get underway in the individual elimination matches.

In the first round of singles, Bill Gossard bested Leroy Foster in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Taking the first set swiftly, Gossard wavered momentarily in the second tilt and Foster threatened to push it into three. Bobbie McGinn swept through by Bill Keene, 6-0, 6-1, to advance to the second round and Jim Daniels knocked out John Perry, 6-2, 6-0.

Ed Greeson downed Bob Lumsden with little trouble, 6-3, 6-2, while Bill Henderson doused the hopes of Gene Wiley in two quick sets, 6-2, 6-1. Ollie Clark headed Wade Koontz, 6-4, 6-4, and Jim McCall went over Jim Harris by the same count. Also 6-4, 6-4, was the score of two straight sets as Freddie Kappleman doused Baxter Slaughter. Gene Connelly topped Joe Sheets, 6-2, 6-4, in the final match of the first round.

The doubles completion saw Jim Harris and Jim Daniels defeat Wade Koontz and Bill Gossard 6-3, 6-3, while Ollie Clark and Bobbie McGinn went over Gene Wiley and Dick Ginther, 6-4, 6-3. Gene Connelly and Baxter Slaughter took Ed Greeson and Bill Keene, 6-2, 6-3.

In the second round, as yet to be played, Bill Gossard will face Bobbie McGinn, Jim Daniels will play Dick Ginther, Ed Greeson goes against Bill Henderson, Jim McCall and Ollie Clark face each other and Gene Connelly goes against Fred Kappleman. Winners of these matches will be paired off in the order named, for the third round of play, and successive matching of winners should provide the champion by next week.

Women's Tennis To Open Soon

The first annual Girls Intramural Tennis tournament, scheduled to get underway shortly under the sponsorship of Miss Jo Chapman, Women's Athletic Director, opened applications this week via the bulletin board in the foyer. All women were urged to join and contribute to the success which will make it a permanent feature.

Following the same lines as previous intramural programs, awards will be made to both singles and doubles winners, and the tournament will be played off in elimination style. This will be the first time that girls have entered the extensive intramural program now in operation.


Netmen Enter Catawba Meet

All-Conference Tennis Meet To Be Held At Catawba on Saturday.

On Saturday afternoon, the High Point College tennis team will travel to Catawba College for the annual all-conference tennis meet. All members of the North State Conference are expected to attend the matches which will decide the conference's tennis champion for this season.

Technical training for 3,008 workers in Michigan war industries has been given to date by the University of Michigan in the United States office of education's engineering, science and management defense training program.

Stripes that are different



ARROW

STIPPLE STRIPE ENSEMBLE

Here's your favorite shirt... the Arrow in your favorite style... Stripes, in a brand new 1942 version. The widely spaced triple-blended stripes are accented with grandelle yarns which give, as the name implies, a pleasantly stippled effect. When you see the smart especially designed ties that set this handsome shirt off, the shorts that match and the handkerchief that harmonizes so satisfyingly, you'll want a van load at once. We have them ready, so step in today.

SHIRT, \$3 TIE, \$1.50 HANDKERCHIEF, 50c
SHORTS, with grippers 75c... elastic waistband 85c

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114 N. Main St.
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Happy Cows
Produce
Better Milk

We get our Milk from cows that are constantly overjoyed! That means better flavor for you!

Lindale DAIRY CO.
PHONE 4538
WE SUPPLY THE SCHOOL STORE

Glenn Miller Ranks Highest

Dance Orchestra Also Has A Change of Schedule in Regular Broadcast.

He's done it again!

For the third consecutive year, Glenn Miller, in competition with 34 other bands, has been voted the nation's top bandleader in Billboard's Fifth Annual College Music Poll of 158 leading colleges, selected throughout the 48 states.

In a veritable landslide, the leader of CBS' "Moonlight Serenade" received 316.5 votes out of a possible 468, giving him a plurality of twice as many votes as the combined total of all the other bands.

It was only a few months after his Columbia network debut during Christmas week of 1939 that Glenn won the first collegiate award.

Beginning Tuesday, May 5, the blue-ribboned "Moonlight Serenade" moves to a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday schedule at an earlier hour and adds a rebroadcast for the West Coast. (CBS, 7:15 to 7:30 P. M. EWT. Rebroadcast 11:15 to 11:30 P. M., EWT.)

Technical training for 3,008 workers in Michigan war industries has been given to date by the University of Michigan in the United States office of education's engineering, science and management defense training program.

Twenty-two per cent of eligible men students at New Mexico Highlands University are taking or have taken CAA flight training.

Prof. Lawrence H. Stlezer, Wayne university economist, has accepted an extra-curricular assignment as consulting expert to the United States treasury department.

On Your
PICNIC PARTY
and
Sunday Suppers
take
Dixie Cream Doughnuts
106 South Main Street

Davis (Quality Tested) Flour
Meal and Feed
W. A. DAVIS Milling Co.
High Point, N. C.

FOR DAY AND NIGHT
CAB SERVICE
DIAL 4531

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

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EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

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

W. C. BROWN SHOE SHOP
Work Called For And Delivered
128 North Wrenn St.



We Need Every College Man In Officers' Training

★ To Man the Mightiest Air Army in the World ★

Make Your Choice This Week For Present or Future Officers' Training

IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that we shall pay them back with compound interest!

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back in person—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION:
CUSTOMS HOUSE, ROOM 607, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

AVIATION CADET EXAMINING BOARD:
111 S. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL MEET AT WINSTON-SALEM SOON

Other Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
ALLENTOWN ERIE PITTSBURGH POTTSVILLE
READING SCRANTON WILKES-BARRE

Other Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
ALTOONA HARRISBURG INDIANTOWN GAP PITTSBURGH

Every Citizen's Duty is to Keep Fit
Bowl For Your Health
At The
ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

BEESON HARDWARE CO.
SPORTING GOODS HEADQUARTERS
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA
"It Pays to Play"

VISIT THE
DIXIE HOT SHOPPE
WHERE THE GOOD
SPORT MEETS
779 North Main Street

A TREMENDOUS TASK LIES AHEAD OF US!

Today America is at war. Now, in wartime, because of the tremendous job ahead of us, we must learn again to work hard and to live simply—to put into the preserving of America what we once put into the building of it—to return to the old ways of Thrift and Savings that were the general rule at the beginning of this century.

We feel that the Penny Company is peculiarly well equipped to make a substantial contribution toward the Thrift and Savings of the nation—because the Penny Company knows from long experience what thrift is all about.

We rededicate ourselves to Thrift and Savings. We rededicate our 1600 stores, which now stretch from coast to coast, to the great job of helping American families to continue to live well for less.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SEIFE SAID

Prof: I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down.

Voice from the rear: Why don't you go home and sleep it off old man?

The height of bad luck—sea-sickness and lockjaw.

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" inquired the attendant. "God did," replied the inmate.

"I did not!" came a voice from the next bunk.

Oscar came to the city and got a job as janitor in a girl's boarding school and was entrusted with a pass key to every room in the building.

The following week the Dean ran across him and asked, "Why didn't you come around Friday for your pay, Oscar?"

"Vot? Do I get wages, too?"

Chaplain: My man, I will allow you five minutes of grace before the electrocution.

Condemned man: "Five, bring her in."

Pride And Prejudice

(Continued From Page 1)

the rising of the sun on a wintry morn, a strange light broke over his face. His lips parted and one syllable fell with a splash. His lips, gem-like in its perfection. "Gopl," he cried. "Gopl," the linotypist ceased his work and started for the typewriter. "Gopl," he kept for such emergencies. "Gopl," it is against all rules of ethics to belabor an editor who has dropped the pretense of sanity so necessary to his job. "Gopl," he kept for such emergencies. "Gopl," it is against all rules of ethics to belabor an editor who has dropped the pretense of sanity so necessary to his job. "Gopl," he kept for such emergencies. "Gopl," it is against all rules of ethics to belabor an editor who has dropped the pretense of sanity so necessary to his job.

Two hundred chemists ofameda county are being trained at the University of California special duty during air raids.

MOTHER WILL ENJOY

Whitman's and Hollingsworth's

FINE CANDIES

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CECIL'S DRUG STORE

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High Point

DO YOU KNOW?

—THAT AT ONE TIME ONLY 5 BARRELS OF GASOLINE COULD BE SALVAGED FROM 100 BARRELS OF CRUDE OIL?

What is the meaning of "C. O. D." and how did the term originate?

The familiar initials "C. O. D." meaning "collect on delivery," originated in New England in 1841 when a shipper asked the express company to collect payment for the goods from the consignee at the time of delivery. Today, some 5,000,000 shipments by Railway Express Agency and large numbers of L. C. L. freight shipments are forwarded annually C. O. D., i.e., each with an accompanying invoice to be paid to the express agency or railroad at the time of delivery. The amount collected is forwarded promptly to the shipper.

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Means the Sign of
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIORS

THE HI-PO



VOLUME XVI

HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA, MAY 15, 1942

NUMBER 19

Kennett Finishes Chapel Addresses

Faculty Adviser of Senior Class Delivers Final in Series; New Council Installed Wednesday

The seniors attended their last chapel program in Roberts' Hall this morning. It was the final service in a series which have been given especially for the graduating class.

Dr. P. S. Kennett, faculty adviser for the senior class, delivered the address this morning. The class had especially asked that Dr. Kennett be on the chapel program.

"It Was Borrowed," was the subject of the talk. Dr. Kennett discussed the debt which is owed to the race, to the nation, to the parents, to the college. He stated that we cannot pay back these debts, but we can pass them on to the next generation.

The installation of the new student government officers was held on Wednesday morning during the chapel hour. The new president, Bill Henderson was introduced by the retiring president, Frank Fernandez. Henderson, in turn introduced the following new officers, Jack Astrella, vice-president, and Ronda Sebastian.

The class representatives introduced were: Mary Ann Coe and Robert Lloyd, sophomore; Sue Woodruff and Don Switek, junior; and Betty Russell and Alvin Boles, seniors.

Ruth Griffith and Sam Taylor were the day student representatives to the council.

Marie Parker and James Lowder are the dormitory representatives for next year.

Seniors To Enter Officer Training

Four Graduates to Join Up With Marine Corps to Train As Officers..

Four seniors have passed the physical examination and taken the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Marine Corps. They are: Frank Fernandez, Elvin Lewis, Charles Kennerly and Blaine Thompson. After graduation they will be sent to the Officers Training School at Quantico, Virginia. Here they will receive four months training. At the completion of the course they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Fraleley First Loss Of CPT

Bill Fraleley of High Point Took His Pilot Training at the Local College.

Bill Fraleley, of High Point, was the first pilot who took the Civilian Pilot Training course at High Point College to be killed. Fraleley was an instructor in the air corps at Randolph Field in Texas when he came down with his ship after forcing his student to bail out. Funeral services were conducted in High Point last Sunday afternoon.

The sympathy of the college is extended to his family who reside on Ardmore Circle.

Last Of Banquets Be This Week-End

This week-end winds up the schedule of sorority and fraternity banquets which highlight the spring's social events. The Iota Tau Kappa fraternity is having its banquet and dance tonight at the Sheraton hotel.

The Sigma Alpha Phi sorority will have their banquet tomorrow night, also at the Sheraton.

Dick Ginther's Orchestra will play for both dances.



Dr. P. S. Kennett, head of the history department, who spoke this morning to seniors on the topic, "It Was Borrowed."

STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITAL

Music Students To Be Presented in Recital Next Thursday Evening Here.

One May 24, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the High Point College Band will give an "all-request" program for the benefit of the students and their visitors. Upon request, Mr. Blidgensderfer will play any number which the band has played during his five years at this college. During this concert Sam Taylor, Bob Williams, and Russell Hughes (all members of his conducting class) will try their luck at leading the band.

On Thursday, May 21, the music department will present a commencement recital, featuring both the choir and individual soloists. The program follows:

Girls' choir—Mozart's, "Lullaby;" Menin's, "Rosary;" Strechland, "Mah Lindy Lou."
Piano—Dorothy Coltrane, "To Spring"—Grieg.
Voice—Charles Coffey, "Lullaby;" Brahms.
Voice—Elmo Younts, "Over the Steps;" Gretchaninoff.
Voice—Sam Taylor, "Mia Carlotta."
Piano—Nancy Isanhour, "Pre-"
(Continued on Back Page).

Meaning Of Academic Robes In Style-Color

Much interest and curiosity has been shown in the academic costumes which will be used at the college. Each color and the cut of the gown has special significance. The Intercollegiate Code regulated the design and pattern of the gowns and hoods, and the colors, and materials to be used.

The gowns worn by bachelors are made of black worsted material and have long pointed sleeves; they are closed at the top. Hoods are not worn until after the degree has been received. Master's gowns are of either black silk or black woolen made with a long, closed sleeve with an arc of a circle appearing near the bottom and a split for the arm near the elbow. Doctors wear black silk with velvet and have three bars of velvet on each sleeve. The color of the velvet trim may be black or the same color as the velvet, indicating the faculty, which edges the hood. The black Oxford and Mortarboard style cap is worn for all degrees, but only the doctor's cap may be made of velvet. Only doctors or presidents of institutions may wear a gold tassel.

The hood worn with the gown shows the school colors and the field in which the degree was taken. The doctor's hood is square and open, of the same black cloth as the gown. The master's and bachelor's hoods are pointed and

GAMMA CLUB FORMED

The ZENITHS will be released this afternoon through the information office. Every student who has paid all college bills may report to the information office for their year-books. The annuals have gold backs with a cobalt blue figure on them and include eleven pages of informal snapshots of students and scenes on the campus.

The book includes all class pictures of individual juniors and seniors and group pictures of sophomores and freshmen. Organization shots are particularly good this year. The beauty section is interesting, too. Scenes from last year's May Day festival are included.

Editor Iris Thacker and her staff have done a good job on the Zenith this year. Darrell Allred was business manager.

McKaughn To Be F. T. Pres.

Future Teachers Club Name New Officers This Week; Literature Here

The Future Teachers Club on the campus met last Tuesday to elect new officers for next fall. Grace McKaughn was elected president of the group.

As the constitution provides for a rising junior being vice-president, the election of that officer was postponed until next fall. Josephine Deal was unanimously named secretary of the group.

The constitution now allows members of any classes, including freshmen, to join the club who intend to teach.

There is some literature still on hand for members who joined the National Association. Members are asked to get that from Fannie Poe or Irene Parker this week.

New Zenith Heads Named

Presnell and Kirchgessner Named Editor and Business Manager of 1943 Zenith

Dorothy Presnell and Bob Kirchgessner have been named editor and business manager for the Zenith next year.

Iris Thacker, this year's editor of the Zenith, released the announcement late yesterday. Both have been working on the Zenith staff this year and have done a great deal on this issue.

Miss Presnell is well-known here for her originality and clever skits. Her position as editor will call forth her abilities in that field. She is a rising senior, from Asheboro, N. C. She has served as class official several times and is a member of the Footlighters. She belongs to the Theta Phi sorority. She is president of the combined Literary Society for next year.

Mr. Kirchgessner has been invaluable on the Zenith staff this year in assisting on the editorial staff. He transferred this year from Brevard Junior College and has become well known on the college campus.

Darrell Allred was business manager of the Annual this year.

Class Officers Elected for '43

Each Class Elects Officers For Coming Year This Week in Call Meetings

Roland Garmon was elected president of the rising senior class at a meeting on Tuesday morning.

Other officers elected were Douglas Case, vice president; Geneva Crowder, secretary; Zelma Parnell, treasurer, and Betty Russell and Alvin Boles, representatives to the student council.

Garmon is a chemical engineer. He is a member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and was chosen this year to serve as a junior marshal.

Douglas Case is from Erie, Pa., a member of the football squad, and a physical education major.

Geneva Crowder is a physical education major from High Point. She is president of the Woman's Athletic Association and secretary of the class in her sophomore and junior years.

Zelma Parnell is a music major from Jamestown, N. C. She is a marshal and a member of the Theta Phi sorority.

Betty Russell is a home economics major from Flushing, N. Y. She is a marshal and a member of the Theta Phi sorority.

Alvin Boles is a business major. He is a member of the football squad and the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity.

Other nominees for the offices were "Gabby" Hartnett, president; Bill Gossard, vice president; Jo Deal, secretary; Mary Holton,
(Continued on Back Page).

MEN'S DORM HEADS NAMED

Lowder and Stasulli Elected to Be President of Vice President of Dormitory.

James Lowder was elected early this week to be president of boys' dormitory for next year.

John Stasulli was elected vice president.

Lowder is an Epsilon Eta Phi from Alabama. He is a football player and is better known as "Bama."

Stasulli is a business major from Washington, D. C. He plays varsity basketball and is active in other sports.

Others nominated for these offices were George Demmy for president and Talmadge Cole for vice president.

Jordan Will Give Graduation Talk



Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 24, in the gymnasium. Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Methodist minister of Charlotte, will give the commencement address Monday morning to graduating class.



Dr. G. I. Humphreys to preach Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday; Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Monday

On Sunday morning, May 24, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, college president, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Harrison gymnasium at eleven o'clock. The choir will sing during the service.

That evening, Sunday, May 24, at eight o'clock, Dean P. E. Lindley will give his annual address to the seniors and the religious bodies on the campus. The A Capella choir will also sing on that program.

On Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock the regular commencement program will be held in Harrison gymnasium also. After the academic procession, the baccalaureate address will be given by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist church in Charlotte, N. C.

For three years, Dr. Jordan was pastor at the Wesley Memorial church in High Point several years ago and then went to the Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem. Dr. Jordan has been delegate to many important conferences, attending the World Conference on Faith and Order at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1937 and the World Conference in Oxford during the same year. He is in constant demand by colleges and universities as a preacher and lecturer.

Dr. Jordan is the author of several books, "Look at the Stars," "We Face Calvary and Life," "The Faith that Propels," "Intimate Interests in Youth," "Adventures in Radiant Living" and his latest "Why the Cross?" most of which are in the college library.

After the address, two honorary degrees will be conferred by Dr. Humphreys. Awards will be made to the seniors and their diplomas awarded. The band and the choir
(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Gives Recital Here

Annual Spring Recital Presented by College Music Faculty Last Tuesday

The final Faculty Recital of the week was held Tuesday night.

The program brought an interesting variety of pieces, which were without exception admirably performed. The piano duets of Miles, Whitlock and Fields, especially the clever "Variations on a Nursery Tune," were greatly appreciated by all present. Mr. Riker again was in fine voice, while Mr. Blickensderfer and Mrs. Henry contributed to the success of the recital with their excellent clarinette and violin playing.

An interesting feature of the recital was the new compositions by Mr. Henry, Mr. Riker and Miss Fields, which were sung beautifully by Miss Whitlock and apparently pleased the audience greatly.

The commencement recital by the voice students of the college, will close this year's musical season, which was entirely successful.

GAMMA CLUB ORGANIZED

The Gamma Club was taken as the name of the newly-combined literary societies at a meeting held last night. Official organization of the group will not be held until next fall, it was announced by Dorothy Presnell, who was named president of the group last week.

The Gamma Club will be open to all women students on the campus and will have a social purpose in organizing.

Summer Term Day Student Starts June 8 Heads Named

Registration For First Session of Summer School Scheduled For Monday, May 18

Registration for the first session of summer school will be held on Monday, June 8. Instruction begins on Tuesday. The term ends July 17. The second term begins on Monday, July 20 and will continue through August 28.

This is the fifteenth summer school course offered at High Point. High school graduates who wish to begin their college work in June rather than in September may do so under the present program. By attending two summers they may graduate in three years.

The faculty for the summer school will include Miss Louise Adams, Mr. J. Hobart Allred, Dr. Helen Bartlett, Mrs. Alda Berry, Dr. E. O. Cummings, Mr. E. Barton Dulac, Miss Ernestine Fields, Mr. E. C. Glasgow, Dr. Benjamin H. Hill, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Miss E. Vera Idol, Dr. P. S. Kennett, Dean P. E. Lindley, Mr. A. C. Lovelace, Mr. J. Harley Mourane, Mr. Paul S. Owen, Miss Vera Whitlock, Mr. N. P. Yarborough.

Courses as planned will be offered in biology, business, chemistry, education, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, music, physics, psychology, religious education, sociology, Spanish. If there is insufficient enrollment for any classes they will not be offered.

The library will be open all summer for students to work. Registration can be completed by students before school closes here. Several students are expected to come back to summer school and finish their courses in three years.

Joe Deal is a history major from High Point. She is a Sigma Alpha Phi and has been elected secretary of the Future Teachers for next year.

Eloise Cecil is an Alpha Theta Psi and an education major from High Point. She served on the council last year.

Ruby Parker is a business major from High Point. She was a member of the Artemesians, the W. A. A., class historian and a Hi-Po reporter.

Freshman Class Finish First Lap Of Journey

In the beginning there were one hundred ninety-seven students who classified themselves as freshmen of High Point College. During the first part of the year we were treated as freshmen—as "rats"—by the upper classmen, although ours was the first class that had no formal initiation.

We were forced to wear freshman caps, which became a plague until we escaped for Christmas holidays. Not a freshman returned in 1942 wearing that non-Paris creation.

The Freshman Orientation program set our right foot forward on the trail through the next four years. We were welcomed, heard serious lectures from outstanding students and faculty members, and were entertained socially. We all became acquainted at the wiener roast around the open fireplace at the back of the campus and at the informal dances. I remember how we all stared at each other,

Griffith and Taylor Elected Presidents of Councils For Day-Hops

Sam Taylor was elected president of the boys' day student council last Tuesday morning.

The class representatives will be chosen next fall.

Ruth Griffith was elected president of the girls' council for next year. The class representatives to the council were Jo Deal, senior; Eloise Cecil, junior, and Ruby Parker, sophomore. The freshman representative will be elected next fall.

Sam Taylor is a music major from High Point. He is a member of the choir, the band, the D. A. E. fraternity, and a marshal.

Ruth Griffith is a history major from High Point. She is a member of the Alpha Theta Psi sorority, the W. A. A., assistant editor of the Hi-Po, and secretary of the Future Teachers' Club.

Joe Deal is a history major from High Point. She is a Sigma Alpha Phi and has been elected secretary of the Future Teachers for next year.

Eloise Cecil is an Alpha Theta Psi and an education major from High Point. She served on the council last year.

Ruby Parker is a business major from High Point. She was a member of the Artemesians, the W. A. A., class historian and a Hi-Po reporter.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HI-PO

Of High Point College
HIGH POINT, N. C.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Ruth Griffith	Assistant Editor
Ruth Hood	Feature Writer
Mary Holton	Feature Writer
Martha Grey Mickey	Feature Writer
Ruby Parker	News Reporter
Ollie Clark	News Reporter
Ruth May	News Reporter
Bill Gorman	News Reporter
Judy Primm	News Reporter

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

A HAND-SHAKING A LA SENIORS

Josephus Daniels just recently told the N. C. State graduates that they might as well face a future of supreme devotion and supreme sacrifice, that all their hopes for an individual future should be suppressed.

That would be a pretty dark picture to unfold in front of a graduating class. A pretty dark picture—but realistic! Everything that is dark or unsavory we now call realism. It is an excuse for distasteful reading and speaking and seeing. But only by acknowledging the realism can we hope to make conditions better. We have not thrown a yellow filter over our camera of life and we do not intend to, but there seems more, even to realism, than sordidity, suffering, and death.

Too many people, when looking at a list of graduates, sigh and say, "It's too bad they had to come along right now." Too many people really pity, and so, discourage, those who are seeking a place that they have prepared for.

Things may be changed. Things may not seem such golden opportunities in the glaring light of war. But if the college graduate is really prepared, prepared as he should be, he can find no great difficulty in adjusting himself to the new order. It will be the first real testing of the student. He must show his stability, level character, and sportsmanship all along. Those things are the essence of education.

So the seniors are to be congratulated in having so close home a place to try their wings. If they hold up, the individual future is assured. If they fail, it will perhaps give a chance for bracing and knowledge of the weak spot. We will know what to guard against and work around.

It is with great hope for your own individual and immediate futures that we congratulate the graduates! Don't pity yourselves nor let anybody else do it. The world is big, but you are too.

ATTENTION SENIOR

We haven't quite diagnosed the reason for nobody's participation in the oratorical and essay contests for the senior class. We would like to dogmatically say that nobody has time, but to keep our conscience clear we think its just concrete evidence of a new spirit that has pervaded the senior class which at some time gets everybody.

We don't think its laziness. There really is too much work done to call them sluggardly. But there seems to be a general apathy, no wide-awake enthusiasm anywhere. That's the great criticism of Mr. and Mrs. America, or more particularly Mr. and Mrs. Graduating from College, Sr. What can you do about it?

The spirit that is now sensed is the same one that they labeled "lack of school spirit." It got boosted up miraculously and overcame itself. If it had not, we would not have been as happy as we are. It takes interest and enthusiasm to make one happy and that's what the school and the class need now. Wake up and live!

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

On the stage Wednesday morning sat the people under whom you'll be living next year—your governing body. They took an oath in your presence to fulfill their duties conscientiously and loyally. It is democracy at work.

You have elected those students to responsible offices. Because you have done so, you have given yourself a duty. You must impress them with your faith and your support. It cannot be democratic or a student government in the literal sense unless you let them know that they are your voice. With all the greater liberty that you grasp, you take greater responsibility yourself. You have reached up and taken your life into your hands. Hold it carefully else you yourself will let it fall.

No school life is enjoyed very much where the students cannot claim for themselves self-government. No school spirit can be assured where the students just exist on the campus, attend classes, and go to bed in the dormitory. There can be no comradeship and no pride, no American way of life unless you accept your responsibilities with your freedom.

If heretofore you have not been pleased with the administration, make up your mind to find out the trouble and to do your part in remedying it. Just remember that too often the fault in the power springs from the fault in the elector.

You have a promising government for the coming year. Help them to make all your ideals of a good institute come true. They can do it with your backing. But it takes more backing than anything else to go forward. That's the truth.

I Remember When--

D'ya remember when we were getting our freshman caps autographed? Ours were little round nats with cuffs on them—much more trouble to wear nearer Christmas than the ones they wear now. The boys had small billed caps, about the same as now.

D'ya remember how sore your knees were for weeks after you crawled from one end of Roberts' Hall to the middle and back again? And how gooey that marshmallow was that we ate that night? D'ya remember having to get up in the middle of the night for rat court? I remember how great the upper-classman seemed to me then. They were just about tops. Remember Janice Jenkins, 'i Vi? Remember Jacquelin Kinney and Artie Ocorr? 'N' Dot Stevenson with the light hair? 'N' the Holtons 'n' Ned Cox 'n' Whit Kearns, Edie Vance, Ginny Dickson, George Elkins?

And do you remember Morton Samet? 'Member that little Peggy Lancaster from Pennsylvania, and Armstrong? Remember Wilma Sink and Porter Hauser, and Sybil Fowler and Lindsay Walker? And there were Dot Jones, Harry Bright, Beverly Bond, the Lovelaces, Polly Farmer, Evelyn Lindley, Olga Mariette and such a host of folks!

And d'ya remember Bob Merhige? 'N' all the things that happened that year!

Remember "The Night of January 16th" and Morton Flower? That was a highlight in our lives? And then Lawrence Byrum and the big St. Bernard Dog!

Remember the barn dance the W. A. A. put on last year? More And then there were Marse Grant, the grand ol' journalist who never wasted a moment in his life and managed to be dependable too, and Burke Kootz, Neal's flame, and Jack Lee and Albert Earle, another fellow who was a grand ol' scout—the dependable kind.

And there was Cleo Templeton, Helen, Waller, Ruth Peeler and 'member Winnie Bryan and Frank Morton? She collected lil' pigs, I remember, and he wanted to be a mortician!

Remember how Charlotte Varner got her chin cut on the stairs—that was during initiation too! And on down through the times that you won't have any trouble remembering!

A few things that just happened for you to carry away with you. Father McMillan's chapel address. (His boys at the college gave him a party the other night and Ronson cigarette case-lighter . . . Can't you imagine his twinkling?) . . . the student council theatre party . . . the rushing . . . Mr. Laffoon at the print-shop . . . the nice secretary he's got . . . oh! me! . . . Dija remember them too?

MARRIAGES

HOLMES-DINKINS

Doris Holmes, a graduate of 1941, who taught at Yadkinville this year, was married on Wednesday afternoon to W. G. Dinkins, who graduated from the high school that morning.

Doris was a prominent student on the campus here. She was president of the Nikanthans and of the Women's Athletic Association and held other offices also.

KOONCE-MARIN

They are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Marin, Jr., now. Dottie Koonce and Jerry Marin said their "I do's" on January 5 in York, S. C. Not many thought it had been; everybody thought it would be. So when Dottie announced it at a party last Saturday afternoon, one of her guests fainted.

Jerry has a job in New York as a certified public accountant. Dottie is going to finish school and will join him in New York when school is out. He was here for the week-end and attended the Alpha Theta Psi banquet and dance on Friday night.

DR. NAT WALKER
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

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

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

This space was bequeathed to those persons who may not be able to get their annuals this afternoon. The Hi-Po staff advocates that you do not use ink on this paper, but advises that your friends autograph their "adios" with that institute of learning, the pencil. Much better results will be accomplished.

Happy New Year!

PUBLICATION HEADS ARE NOT ANNOUNCED

The new heads of the Hi-Po staff have not been named yet for the coming year.

Because of the general uncertainty of all things at this time, it was deemed best by the administration to not make a decision on these two publications heads. This does not mean that the Hi-Po will be suspended next year unless circumstances make it necessary. However, the announcement of the editor and business manager will be made public as soon as they are named, if it is possible to do so before the end of the school term.

FRESHMAN CLASS FINISHES FIRST LAP

(Continued from Front Page).

names for themselves right from the beginning. The girls joined the literary societies, either the Artemesians or Nikanthans, and the boys, the Thaleans. Musically inclined freshmen took their places in the choir and the band. We discovered the store and made frequent use of that. Those students craving the life of newspaper reporters joined the staff of the Hi-Po, and those interested in work for a year book became members of the Zenith staff. Dot Alexander was chosen to represent our class in the beauty section of the Zenith.

The freshman class, wanting to give some entertainment in return for the Sophomore party given for us, sponsored a dance, hoping that all the classes would come. We did not have as many people present as we wished, perhaps because of lack of publicity and conflicting programs, but it was an enjoyable occasion for those present.

As the winter passed and spring came around, plans for May Day included many freshmen. Our class attendants were college majorettes of our band, Dot and Grace Alexander, the famous twins. Many of the freshmen girls took part in the dances, which depicted a true American spirit.

As the year was drawing to a close we began looking forward to our sophomore year. The election of sophomore class officers took place May 11. The results made Bob Porter, president; Garnett Hinshaw vice-president; Ruby Parker, secretary; George Humphreys, treasurer; and Mary Ann Coe and Robert Lloyd, student council representatives. Thus leaving one hundred seventy students we finish the first year. Twenty-seven have dropped out during the year to take their places in the world. We regret that all who started could not end together, but as we look forward, here's hoping that our remaining years will be even more successful than the first one has been.

The Institute of Aeronautical Science has presented the Robert M. Losey award in aeronautics to Dr. Horace R. Byers, associate professor of meteorology at the University of Chicago.

FOR GRADUATION
GRUEN
THE "AMERICAN FASHION-FIRST"



A. SHARPLY STYLED . . . DEPENDABLE ACCURACY
A. VERI-THIN LYRIC
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Choice \$29.75
B. PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Perkinson's
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fifth column

Swan Songs sound awfully pretty, but if they don't go off the drunk man on the streamline train. He thought the farmers garden was a bowl of soup. College students usually have so much to think about and do they aren't concerned with the time. College offers so many interesting extra-curricular activities. In the fall we were following the football team with hope and encouragement. The basketball team occupied our attention during the winter months. And what a team it was! One of my Elon "friends" hasn't completely recovered physically or financially. The second game was a little too much. Later on in the spring we played baseball and watched all the new romances bud. Last week we elected our new student body president, Billy Henderson, "The Squire of Saxapahaw."

Billy was elected by the student body to represent them for the coming year. He says he is going to be the voice of the people. He claims this is the greatest honor bestowed upon him since he was elected mayor of Saxapahaw. And

Some of the others are being specific and in answering your question about "how did you make out in exams?" they say, "Just like, Napoleon; down in History."

A lot of people around here haven't got enough of spinal column, or maybe just bones. Too many people have too much. Would that there could be a lovely average passing around most of the time to keep our heads level.

You know what a spinal column is, don'tcha? It's a collection of bones running up and down the back and keeps you from being legs clean on up to your neck. Our two famous Bills are renowned for their deficiency in that.

This may come along just in time to keep some of the dancegoers this week-end. Take heed, me lassies!

"I wish I were a Kangaroo Despite his funny stances, I'd have a place to put the stuff The girl friend brings to dance."

To those of you who know anything at all about journalism, this love letter will thrill you as it must have some dame at Carolina. It was attributed to the editor of the DTH, and it's good reading anyway.

"My love for you is 48 point. To me you are a faultless galley proof. Your beautiful face is like perfect copy. Your name is tops in my masthead, in fact you will always be my lead edit. I hope that you will say yes in ample time for the deadline as Uncle Sam is getting anxious. You typography is more beautiful than New York Times makeup and you may be sure that my follow-up will be relentless. I certainly got a scoop when I got you and all I am waiting for is for you to tell me that I can go ahead with the engravings.

Puddles of purple ink,
Doorbell Ambell."

WANTED

1000 Dead Japs. Also the entire Jap navy bottoms up.

SELL US YOUR USED CLOTHING, BOOKS AND FURNITURE.

"The Students Friend."

Jake Harris
The Old Boy Himself.

FOR THE GRADUATE



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Studs . . . Chains

Wright-Cline Shop
308 North Main Street

HI-PO PATTTER

By JAMES D. TERRY

Gee Whiz! This year has gone by so fast. It is about as bad as the drunk man on the streamline train. He thought the farmers garden was a bowl of soup. College students usually have so much to think about and do they aren't concerned with the time. College offers so many interesting extra-curricular activities. In the fall we were following the football team with hope and encouragement. The basketball team occupied our attention during the winter months. And what a team it was! One of my Elon "friends" hasn't completely recovered physically or financially. The second game was a little too much. Later on in the spring we played baseball and watched all the new romances bud. Last week we elected our new student body president, Billy Henderson, "The Squire of Saxapahaw."

Billy was elected by the student body to represent them for the coming year. He says he is going to be the voice of the people. He claims this is the greatest honor bestowed upon him since he was elected mayor of Saxapahaw. And

the nice thing about it wasn't even a "shootin' rattle." Billy has always been the brightest star in the Eli High School Dramatics. After such a glowing background he couldn't resist the offer of Footlighters. He stuck with it for three years being in some leading roles.

The Boy Scouts of Saxapahaw are proud of Billy too. You see he is an Eagle Scout, the highest honor in scouting. Mr. Hanson still likes to tramp all over in the woods and to camp out the open.

He has been prominent in student government activities several years. This year he was elected as vice-president of the class, secretary of the drama council, and DAE representative to the Pan-Hellenic council. Think Billy will make a good president.

This is the last issue of the Hi-Po for this year and consequently the last appearance of the TER until next year. Your porter has enjoyed writing (Continued on Page 4)

EVERYTHING THAT'S NEW IN
NOVELTY FOOTWEAR—
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Best Wishes to The Seniors
MICKEYS MEN'S SHOP
S. Main St. High Point

Congratulations
Class Of '42
High Point College

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Silverware . . . Clocks . . . Luggage
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Elwood Hotel Corner - - See Our Windows

TO THE
Seniors
To the leaders of tomorrow we extend congratulations. We thoughtfully and hopefully to your future and sincerely hope that your graduation and the end of your school life may be only the beginning of a life of success and vice.

And To Other Classes
In war even more than peace, America needs trained leaders. You undergraduates of today are her hope for the future. Let her down. COME BACK TO SCHOOL get all the education and preparation you can today so that you will be ready to take your part in making a new and better world after the time of today.

TO ALL OF YOU OUR GOOD WISHES

RICHARDSON'S

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BUY U. S. DEFENSE
BONDS



HI-PO SPORTS



BUY U. S. DEFENSE
STAMPS

Friday, May 15, 1942

THE HI-PO

Page Three

Pride and Prejudice

By Don McClurg

Games like the short-lived N. D. M.-Seniors tilt, yesterday, are the delight of miscellaneous sports editors like ourselves. As the sky darkened in the first half of the fourth, literally blotting out the six run lead held by N. D. M., strategy became clearly apparent all over the place.

First batter for the leaders, Jim Flanagan, strode to the plate and immediately began a series of anemic waves at anything within shouting distance of the strike zone. Opposing mastermind, Frank Fernandez, retaliated by matching every vaguely threatened pitch with a toss that even the mighty Muscles Medwick would disdain.

When Flannels had finally succeeded in getting the reluctant Fernandez to strike him out, Bowen advanced and lustily drooled the ball to Third-baseman Garmon. Garmon, playing bang-up ball all season for the Seniors, suddenly developed a severe case of blind staggers and fumbled the ball all over the infield. But Bowen, football scabback, decided to take the Thomasville route to first base and, after a period of suspense-filled waiting, was also reluctantly thrown out. For the remainder of the inning, the two teams played an Alphonse-Gaston brand of ball that made every hit a moral defeat and every error the equivalent of three home runs.

Rain finally halted the struggle between the two teams, one determined to go over the legal limit and the other just as determined to wait for the down-pour, and the game was stricken from the books. All during the playoff series, N. D. M., has been bucking a series of tough breaks, and yesterday, before Jupe Pluvius stepped in, it looked as if the big wheel was going to give them a break. Balls skipped fiendishly away from Senior fielders, errors that never should have happened dropped scoring chances in their laps, and freak hits dropped and rolled all over the field, but the charm was a little too heavy and all the good fortune of the afternoon swept away with the water. If they should win this playoff, they'll have to beat ten pretty fair ball players and also hand the little man with the bagful of luck a good trimming.

Wednesday night, the boys

had a little "pahty" for Father MacMillan. Everybody was pretty gay during the night but somehow managed to convey a feeling of deep gratitude and sorrow at leaving the popular priest. We speak as one of them when we say that Father MacMillan has contributed more to the education, knowledge and future happiness of his "square-heads" than we can express with feeble words. He knows everyone of us are grateful; just how grateful we are gets too touchy to mess with, so we'll leave it alone and suffice with saying that Father MacMillan is the most completely successful man in his field that we have ever known.

Just a little personal kick to the boys in the tennis tournament. We had planned on running the complete results on the playing in this last issue, but you guys got together and slipped us one. Not to seem impatient, or to give the impression that we're rushing you, but, fellas, the semester is nearly over. If you were interested enough to sign up for the tournament, be interested enough to play out your matches on time. Intramural contests are a lot of trouble for everyone concerned, you being the only ones to benefit at all, so, come on, boys, let's all get on the ball.

Well, we've had our fun and now we're done, so we'll drift off into the summer vacation like the proverbial Arab. We planned to devote this farewell space to an organized gripe at everything that has bothered us since we took over this page, but... ah, well. We'll let it go by saying that we enjoyed blowing off here weekly and hope that you have derived some pleasure, if only of a vicarious sort, from reading them. Bye, now, kiddies, have a joyous vacation maybe next fall we'll all get together again.

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N. D. M., Seniors Tie; Net Intra In Semi-Finals

Rain Stops Final Game In Split Play-Off Series

Locked in a dead heat for first place in the intramural softball playoffs, the Seniors and N. D. M. were washed out in their third game, yesterday, with N. D. M. leading, 7-1. The Seniors took the first of the series on Monday, in a close game, 4-3, and N. D. M. evened it off with a 7-1 victory on Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday, after three and one half innings of play, Coach Yow called the game as deluge swept the field, carrying with it the six run advantage amassed by N. D. M.

Monday afternoon, the Seniors drew first blood when Fred Mills walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Ed Greeson's out-field single. In their half, N. D. M., tied and went ahead as Di Tullio walked. Lumsden singled, both scoring on Case's double after Stasulli and Lepkowski went down.

The remaining Senior runs came in the third, from a walk to Garmon, a homer by Fernandez, another walk to Evans and Lewis' double. Also in the third, Spinelli connected with none on and none out to finish the day's scoring.

Tuesday saw N. D. M. walk all over the Seniors, holding them scoreless after lead-off man Coble crossed in the first inning on two walks an infield out and an error. N. D. M. tallied in the fourth, on a walk to Lumsden and a homer by Petack with two out, again in the fifth three runs crossed on two errors, a walk, an infield out and another walk, and in the seventh, two went over on a pair of singles by Lepkowski and Flanagan, an infield out by Bowen, and a walk to Hartnett.

N. D. M. (3)	AB	H	R
Di Tullio	2	0	1
Lumsden	3	1	1
Stasulli	2	1	0
Lepkowski	3	0	0
Case	3	2	0
Petack	3	0	0
Bowen	3	0	0
Hartnett	3	0	0
Flanagan	2	0	0
Lipstack	2	0	0
Spinelli	2	1	1
	28	5	3

Seniors (4)	AB	H	R
Coble	5	0	0
Mills	3	0	0
Greeson	5	1	0
Garmon	2	0	1
Fernandez	3	1	1
Evans	1	1	2
Lewis	4	2	0
Keene	3	0	0
	26	5	4

N. D. M. (7)	AB	H	R
Di Tullio	2	0	0
Lumsden	2	1	1
Stasulli	3	0	0
Case	3	0	0
Petack	3	1	1
Lepkowski	3	1	0
Flanagan	3	1	1
Bowen	3	0	0
Hartnett	2	0	1
Spiselli	1	0	1
	25	4	7

SENIORS (1)	AB	H	R
Coble	1	0	1
Greeson	1	0	0
Garmon	2	0	0
Nance	3	0	0
Malfregeot	2	0	0
Lewis	3	1	0
Fernandez	2	0	0
Mills	3	0	0
Evans	3	0	0
Keene	2	0	0
	22	1	1

A recent survey reveals there are 32 teachers' fraternities at American institutions of higher learning.

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Panthers Win Track Third

Catawba Takes Cinder
Conference Crown;
Guilford Runs Second

High Point's cindermen closed their season with the North State conference track meet, held at Catawba College last Saturday, and annexed third place in the run-offs.

Catawba, host to the other contestants, pulled away with first place by thirty points, scoring 80 points to second-place Guilford's 50. The Panthers scored 17 1-2 points, Lenoir Rhyne, 6 1-2, and Appalachian trailed with four points.

The summary:
100-yard dash—Won by Kucker, Guilford; Kelly, Catawba, second; Davis, High Point, third; Pierce, Appalachian, fourth. Time, 10.2.
1 mile run—Won by Wall, Catawba; Evans, Lenoir Rhyne, second; Cockman, Guilford, third; Duncan, Catawba, fourth. Time, 58.8.
Pole vault—Won by Ausband, Guilford; McGinnis, Guilford, and Georgiana, Catawba, and Courturier, High Point, tied for fourth. Height, 10 feet 8 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McGinnis, Guilford; Smith, Guilford, second; Laquer, Catawba, and Riley, Catawba, tied for third. Time, 28.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Wall, Catawba; Cockman, Guilford, second; Berger, Catawba third; and Reddick, Catawba, fourth. Time, 11.9.

Javelin—Won by Yagiello, Catawba; Dickey, Catawba, second; Truesdell, High Point, third; Scoelkopf, Guilford, fourth. Distance, 143 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Connor, High Point, and Bowen, Catawba, tied for first; Byatt, Guilford, and Evans, Lenoir Rhyne, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Riley, Catawba; Davis, High Point, second; Kucker, Guilford, third. Time, 13.8.

880-yard dash—Won by Schoelkopf, Guilford; Wall, Catawba, second; Chatlos, Catawba, third; Leete, Guilford, fourth. Time, 2:11.

Discus—Won by Yagiello, Catawba; Durham, Guilford, second; Lepkowski, High Point, third; Craycerik, Lenoir Rhyne, fourth. Distance, 119 feet.
440-yard dash—Won by Joe Riley, Catawba; Jim Riley, Catawba, second; Laquer, Catawba, third; Stanfield, Guilford, fourth. Time, 57.

Shot put—Won by Yagiello, Catawba; Lepowski, High Point, second; Johnson, Catawba, third; Todderud, Catawba, fourth. Distance, 41 feet.

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Sigma Sigma Takes Third In Playoffs

Edge Volunteers Into
Fourth Place, 12-11,
Lose To N. D. M., 15-3

Sigma-Sigma's softball team cinched third place in the intramural play-off last Monday by defeating the Volunteers, 12-11, and losing to N. D. M., 15-3.

In a free-scoring, error-filled game in which the lead swapped hands three times, Sigma barely fought off a late inning rally by the Volunteers which threatened to close the six-run gap held by the victors and tie the score. Dick Ginther, Sigma pitcher, finally succeeded in extinguishing the fire and ending the game.

Immediately following this tilt, Sigma was matched with the loser of the Senior-N. D. M. game, running concurrently with the Volunteer contest. Losing, 4-3, N. D. M. took the field and swamped Sigma Sigma, 15-3.

Joe Lepkowski did the outstanding stick job of the game, connecting for two homers in three at bats. Joe Petack also caught one of Ginther's fast ones, and trotted the distance in the third stanza, chasing Case across in front of him. Lepkowski's blows came in the fourth and sixth innings and accounted for five of the victor's tallies.

Sigma Sigma managed to scrape only three hits from pitcher's Flanagan and Demmy. Two of these blows came in the first inning when Lackey tagged one of Flanagan's slow ones for a four-baser, chasing home Wiley, who had walked. Ginther followed with a single but died on first. In the third, Ginther again connected and doubled for the loser's last clean blow.

N. D. M. (15)	AB	H	R
Di Tullio	3	0	1
Lumsden	4	2	1
Stasulli	3	1	1
Case	3	1	1
Petack	4	2	3
Lepkowski	3	2	2
Flanagan	3	0	1
Bowen	3	0	0
Hartnett	3	1	1
Spelli	3	0	1
Demmy	2	1	1

Sigma Sigma (3)	AB	H	R
Ridge	3	0	0
Wiley	2	0	1
Collette	1	0	1
Lackey	3	1	1
Ginther	3	2	0
Knobloch	2	0	0
Mendenhall	3	0	0
McClurg	2	0	0

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Henderson Clears Third Tennis Tourney Round

Billy Henderson emerged as one of the contestants in the semi-finals of the men's intramural singles tennis tournament by stopping Dick Ginther, 6-3, 6-3. The match between Jim McCall and Eugene Connelly to determine the other finalist in the winner's bracket was rained out, yesterday, as each player had won one set.

In the second round, Dick Ginther took Billy Gossard, 6-2, 6-3, Ed Greeson lost to Henderson, 6-1, 6-, and Jim McCall defeated Ollie Clark, 9-7, 6-2. Gene Connelly advanced by taking Fred Kappleman, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Before a final winner can be decided, the victorious player the winner's bracket must face the winner of the loser's bracket. Now underway, the secondary circuit consists of the paring of all men who have lost a match in one of the previous rounds. By this system of double elimination, each player must lose two matches before being finally disqualified.

Doubles matches are moving toward the final stage with the second round almost completed and the third ready to go. Jim Daniels and Jim Harris defeated Wade Koontz and Bill Gossard with little difficulty, 6-3, 6-3, while Gene Connelly and Baxter Slaughter went over Ed Greeson and Bill Keene in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. Gene Wiley and Dick Ginther went down before Bobbie McGin and Ollie Clark, also in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. The third round is awaiting the completion of the match between Fred Kappleman and John Perry, and Joe Sheets and Jim McCall.

When this match is played, the winner will go against Harris and Daniels, while McGinn and Clark meet Slaughter and Connelly. The two winners will pair off for a finalist team in the winner's bracket. All defeated teams will be given an opportunity to play again and ascend to the finals via the loser's bracket parrings.

(Continued from Front Page).

are scheduled on Monday's program also.
The whole commencement program begins next Thursday with the student recital in the auditorium. On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys are entertaining the senior class at the Starr clubhouse beyond Guilford College.

On Saturday, Class Day is scheduled, however, there have been no plans made for this event.

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst college, has announced that "by various retrenchments, we are reducing the cost of a bachelor of arts degree by \$400."

University of Texas faculty members have approved a proposal for the teaching of Russian.

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DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Ministerial Students Have Final Meeting With Taylor Speaker

Dr. S. W. Taylor, District Superintendent of the High Point District of the Western North Carolina conference, brought some very inspirational helps to the Ministerial Association in their weekly Wednesday morning meeting.

Dr. Taylor spoke on "Vital Knowledge in Our Work." First, have a knowledge of the scriptures. Lay the word of God on the hearts of the people—they can't deny the scriptures. Paul said to Timothy, "Preach the word." To be good ministers one must know the Bible and preach it. Store your mind with the Bible, learn the text of the Bible, be able to call attention to certain portions of the Bible as that they will be a part of your mental and spiritual equipment. The Bible is your chart and compass in which to guide the people.

Second, learn to interpret the Scriptures. People often jump at conclusions. If one is not careful he will satisfy himself with a shallow interpretation and not really get the truth across to the people. Have an intelligent conception of the Scriptures.

Third, preach the word of God. One may preach on current events, etc., but they will not hold as long as the Scripture.

Fourth, believe the word. One must believe the word of God so that he will be able to interpret and preach it to his congregation.

You must know the text of the Bible and the interpretation in

GIFT BOOKS IN LIBRARY

All Books in Circulation Asked to Be Turned in by Next Tuesday

The library has added to its collections six large books entitled "The Art of The World." They contain beautiful and colorful copies of paintings with sketches of author and the stories behind the paintings. They were compiled in 1883 from the exhibitions of the World's Columbian Exposition. They are very useful and interesting to art lovers. Mrs. J. E. Cox presented them to the library.

As the librarian has taken inventory, she finds that there are several books that have been lost, stolen, or strayed. Everyone is urged to please help in getting these books back to their place. The library staff is very grateful, however, that the students have been very prompt in returning the overdue books. All books are being called in by the 19th.

During examination week the library will be open at regular hours, afternoon and morning, and at every evening except Friday and Saturday.

Fifty students at Alfred university are participating in a second semester first aid course.

order to teach it to other people. To do this one must study and study hard. Make the Bible "a light unto your feet and a lamp unto your path."

Know the Scriptures, know how to interpret them, preach them, and above all believe them.

Dr. Taylor closed with a prayer.

SENIOR ROSTER

SENIOR BOYS

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Andrews, Robert	634 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.
Ballard, Lester	Box 366 Monroe, N. C.
Blaylock, Stanton	Biltmore Hotel, High Point
Bopp, Louis	665 Jefferson Place, Bronx, N. Y.
Coble, Millard	Broadacres, Greensboro, N. C.
Chilton, Banks	502 Cable St. High Point
Counihan, Jerome	93 N. Bergen Place, Freeport, N. Y.
Cox, Ralph	318 S. Hamilton St. High Point
Clofelter, Roby C.	Wallburg, N. C.
Davis, John	Rt. 1, Thomasville, N. C.
Evans, Banks	Rt. 4, Lexington, N. C.
Feree, Henry	225 W. Ray St. High Point
Fernandez, Frank	2312 Gould Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Greeson, Edgar M.	1411 S. Aycock, Greensboro, N. C.
Gregory, Bryan	Angier, N. C.
Hager, Parker	Route 3, Concord, N. C.
Hamm, John	Tobaccoville, N. C.
Harris, Frank	75 South St. Carrolton, Ga.
Hicks, Robert	1515 Tryon St. High Point
Holloway, Claude Robert	Monroe, N. C.
Hughes, Russell	Spencer, W. Va.
Julian, Jesse	Rt. 3, High Point
Kemmerly, Charles	Rt. 1, Lexington, N. C.
Keene, Bill	Four Oaks, N. C.
Linneman, Lawrence	223 Camden, Newark, N. J.
Lanier, Ralph	Rt. 4, Lexington, N. C.
Lamar, Winfred	1409 N. Hamilton, St. Tigh Point
Lewis, Elvin	Rt. 3, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mills, Fred	Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Malfreget, Marcel	2221 Goff Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.
McCall, Jimmie	639 Colonial Dr. High Point
Newlin, James	Graham, N. C.
Nance, Hilliard	Thomasville, N. C.
Patterson, William	Pilot Mountain, N. C.
Ridenhour, Henry	31 Davie St., Cooleemee, N. C.
Sheets, Joe	Hinton, W. Va.
Scotten, James	12 Fife St., Thomasville, N. C.
Sechler, Clayton	701 E. D. St., Kannapolis, N. C.
Seife, Emmanuel	7 Balfour Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Smith, Dewey	Advance, N. C.
Sutton, Ellis	Mt. Olive, N. C.
Thompson, Blaine	Rt. 3, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Van Bylevelt, Henry	101 W. 78th St. New York City
Weatherly, David	High Point College
Welborn, George	Rt. 1, Thomasville, N. C.
West, William	Box 27, Yadkinville, N. C.
Winfrey, Donald	209 Roland Park High Point
Williams, Harley	505 Chestnut St. High Point

SENIOR GIRLS

Bivins, Grace	Box 367, Hillsboro, N. C.
Berry, Harriett	High Point College
Brooks, Gladys	McFarlan, N. C.
Campbell, Jewell	108 W. Ray St. High Point
Chambliss, Elma	Triplet, Va.
Coble, Mattie Ruth	Broadacres, Greensboro, N. C.
Edwards, Willie	915 S. Main St. High Point
Elkins, Florence	Box 1013, Liberty, N. C.
Fitzgerald, Oneta	Harris, N. C.
Good, Ruth	312 Culbreth Ave., Thomasville, N. C.
Guthrie, Audrey	Rt. 2, Graham, N. C.
Hoots, Vivian	721 Sales Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Hunt, Virginia	Gretna, Va.
Kitchens, Anne	Pacolet, S. C.
Kiser, Christine	Keezletown, Va.
Lanier, Hilda	Welcome, N. C.
Leonard, Edith	Norwood, N. C.
May, Ruth	204 Cox Ave., Thomasville, N. C.
Carolyn N. Motsinger	Rt. 1, Thomasville, N. C.
McPherson, Grace	Snow Camp, N. C.
Parker, Irene	412 White Oak St., High Point
Putnam, Marjorie	Rt. 3, Shelby, N. C.
Poe, Fannie	Rt. 2, Siler City, N. C.
Rash, Geraldine	Union Grove, N. C.
Scruggs, Frances	500 English St., High Point
Smith, Mary A.	301 Richardson St., High Point
Thacker, Iris	Rt. 1, High Point, N. C.
Thayer, Mary Alice	1132 Montlieu, High Point
Townsend, Mary	Box 66, Clarkton, N. C.
Varner, Charlotte	28 Michigan Ave., Fort Myers, Fla.

EXTENSION STUDENTS

Chappell, Nettie Boggs
Henniny, Velma Brown
Jessup, Oma Bateman
Lindsay, Ida Paulette
McCampbell, Rachel Anne
McMichael, Mary Gold

The Humphreys to Entertain Seniors

Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys to Fete College Seniors At Informal Party Next Friday Evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Gideon I. Humphreys will entertain the members of the senior class next Friday evening, May 22.

The annual entertainment will be an informal party this year and will be held at the Starr Clubhouse, beyond Guilford College. The seniors will leave the College at 4:30 Friday afternoon and go to the private clubhouse for supper. They will spend the evening there.

Invitations are in the mail now. Last year a reception for the seniors was given at their home on West College Drive.

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Theta Phi Banquet Held On Saturday

Sorority Banquet Held at Sheraton Hotel Last Weekend

The Theta Phi Sorority held its annual banquet and dance at the Sheraton Hotel Saturday evening, with approximately fifty in attendance.

The ballroom was decorated in the sorority colors, apple green and olive green and confetti and serpentine ribbons were used effectively to add color to the event.

Tables were arranged cabaret style and Dick Ginther and his band furnished music for both the dinner and dancing. The sorority members presented their dates with gold key chains with sorority characters engraved thereon.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE RECITAL

(Continued from Front Page).

lude B Minor," Debussy.
Voice—Jesse Johnson, "Song of Vagabond," Friul.

Piano—Gene Thacker, "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven.
Voice—Maurice Couturier, "Because," Godard.

(Cello obligato—Kelly Lawson.)
Boy's Choir—"Jeannie With Light Brown Hair"—Foster; This is My Country,"—Jacobs.
Voice—Nina Whitaker, "Moon Behind Cottonwood."

Piano—Edith Bailey, "Butterfly," Lavalier.
Voice—Wade Koontz.

String—Kelly Lawson.
Voice—Lena Sale, "May Morning," Dezza.

Piano—Grace Bivins, "Sonata, op. 2, No. 3," Beethoven.
Voice—Zehna Parnell, "Alleluia," Mozart.

Piano—Doris Koonce Marin, "Royal Blue"—Peter de Rose.
Voice—Bill Gossard, "Die Beedeu Grenadia," Schumann.
Choir—"Envoy," Muller; "Victory Song," Pawnee Indians.

DR. HUMPHREYS ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Dr. G. I. Humphreys is attending a conference of the Central Association of Colleges at Columbus, Ohio, this week-end. He left High Point on Thursday and will return early next week.

For some time, Dr. Humphreys has been traveling in the interest of the association which has recently been organized.

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)
treasurer; Doris Setzer and Bob Truesdell, representative. A second run-off election was necessary to complete the election.

JUNIOR CLASS

Bill Gorman was elected president of the rising junior class on Monday, May 11.

Francis Bowen was elected vice-president and D. L. Usher was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The representatives to student council who were elected were Don Switek and Sue Woodruff.

Bill Gorman is from High Point. He is a member of the D. A. E. fraternity, the Footlighters, and a Hi-Po reporter.

Francis Bowen is a football player from Johnstown, Pa.

D. L. Usher is a Theta Phi from Ohio. She is secretary of the dorm council.

Switek is a business student from High Point. He is a member of the D. A. E. fraternity and plays intra-mural sports.

Sue Woodruff is an A. B. student. She is vice president of the dormitory council and a member of the Footlighters Club and W. A. A.

Joe Leptak was also nominated for president.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Bob Porter was elected to head the class of '45, next year's sophomores, on Wednesday morning.

Garnett Hinshaw was elected vice president and Ruby Parker was elected secretary. Others elected were George Humphreys, treasurer; Mary Ann Coe, girl representative to the student council, and Bob Lloyd, boy representative.

A second run-off election was necessary to elect a president, treasurer, and boy representative.

HI-PO PATTTER

By James D. Terry

(Continued From Page 2)
column very much and hopes you have liked the views and stories of interest from time to time. In these days any little bright light goes a long way for all of us. I hope all of the underclassmen will be able to return next year, and that your vacation or work is profitable. So until next fall, the Patter says so long P.S. Here's a little thought I

jotted down and want to pass on to you.

PRAYER OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

God, protect my native land. Keep it ever safe, I pray, From the purple mountains peak Down to the watery bay.

Safe guard every pebble here. Each homeward tree-brook's flow From strife and inward conflict From barbaric foreign horde.

And Father, before I go, I ask you to help me win, O'er all the wrongful evil. That's all I ask, Amen.

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