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ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Football Game To Highlight Lone Holiday

The administration of this institution has issued one day for observance of Thanksgiving Day this year, it has been announced.

The day set aside for the observance is Thanksgiving day itself, at which time no class room activities will be held whatsoever.

With the adjournment of classes there will be a major activity on the campus that day to attract the interest of the students. The Purple Panthers will be meeting the University of North Carolina junior varsity football team in a post season game in Albion Millis stadium at approximately 3:30 o'clock to take the spotlight of the day. The Panthers, thus far, have racked up four straight wins, and after Saturday's night fraca with Wofford, there is bright possibilities of the fifth in a row.

The dining hall will have its traditional turkey dinner as has been held for several years.

Following the football game, on the sideline, the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity will hold a party, it has been announced. Place and time has not been ascertained.

There may be other activities observed, but at this time, there have been no announcement received by the editorial staff of the Hi Po.

Miss Pentigot To Observe CSC Work

Miss Louise Pentigot, State Director of the Methodist Student Movement, will be here on the campus Thursday afternoon, November 21, at 1 o'clock to check over the work and function of the Christian Student Council on its growth from organization up to the present time. She will also give some points for betterment of further activities.

She is from the campus of Womans' College in Greensboro and has figured prominently in the work of the Methodist Student Movement in this state.

ATWOOD SELECTED AS HI PO'S STAR PLAYER

Calvin Atwood has been selected by the editor of the Hi Po as the most valuable player on the High Point college's 1946 varsity football team.

Atwood, being one of those unsung hero, has played headsup football throughout the season, and has drawn less publicity than any other member of the team, despite his earnest endeavors.

He plays blocking back, and has played more ball than any other member of the team. When Glenn Painter leaves the game, Atwood is shifted from blocking back into the fullback position. At both positions, he has contributed steady ball playing.

In the Duke "B" game, the Catawba and Appalachian games,



Pictured above are the Queen of Homecoming, Miss Gloria Foust and her attendants. Other candidates pictured are front row left to right: Adriane Angel, Gloria Foust, and Lawter, Gloria Foust, (Queen), and Adriane Angel.

First Quarter Of School Comes To End; Grades For Freshmen To Be Registered

Marshalls Are Named

Billy Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Pope, of Kernersville, Route 1, was elected as chief marshall for 1946 in a general election by the members of the faculty October 15.

Others elected were: Girls—Miss Hazel King, Miss Carrol Snowden, Miss Jesse Russell, Miss Nell Humphreys, and Miss Glorie Foust. Boys—Billy Pope, chief, George Case, Harold Hamilton, and Clifton Evans.

Basic qualifications of marshall are leadership, scholarship, dependability and character.

The first quarter of school is over, and the second quarter of the first semester is intact.

The first quarter came to an end November 6, according to the administration. The grades for the freshmen went into the files of the registrar last week, but as far as failing, the records are out of the race. It is rather a "check-up" recording to give the freshmen a brighter picture on their class room work, than a matured recording.

If you were one of those unlucky fellows that failed to hit the passing mark in the first quarter, there is plenty of time left before the second semester to pull them up to passing and to a favorable standing. But on the other hand, if you passed easily, you shouldn't forget to study, because the second quarter will be just as tough as the first.

Your reporter stopped in the registrar's office the other day to get a report on the first quarter. From its report, there are several poor marks being issued. It was

Local Duet At Methodist Meet

Miss Mary Lou Rainey and Earl Richardson, accompanied by Miss Kei Imai sang at High Point College's Dinner at Annual Methodist Conference at the First Methodist Church in Hendersonville, N. C., November 7.

James Brown and Harry Jordon were attending, representing the High Point College Ministerial Association.

not available to give the passing list out of the 300-odd freshmen in the school at the present, due to the lateness of recording of grades and to the number that had to be recorded.

The first quarter of school has been well balanced—there have been several social and academic activities on the campus, along with the sportive thrill furnished by the athletic department, and the second quarter will run almost parallel with it.

THE FORENSIC CLUB

What is the Forensic Club? This is a question that has been asked many times on the campus since the club has started its new membership drive. This question can be answered by saying that the debaters and speakers constitute the largest section of the club.

The Forensic Club also participates in many activities. The debaters fixed a beautiful float for the homecoming celebration and they shall also send a team to the forthcoming forensic tournament which will be at Mary Washington College located in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Anyone who is interested in debating or public speaking is invited to attend club meetings which are held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 at room 5 in Robert's Hall or see the student representatives for the club who are Mary Sue Clark or Jack W. Charles.

Speech Class To Experiment

Miss Elizabeth Taylor's speech class will be introducing a new "contraption" into class session soon, when voice transcriptions will be made.

With Bob Brown, a very co-operative student, with his recording gadgets each student in the classes will make a record with his own voice. This will help promote the development of voice in quality and tone.

There has been a small fee set on each record.

This will probably be the first time that such a program has been installed in the school.

Virginia Forward Hands In Resignation As Editor

Miss Virginia Forward, last year's elected editor of this Hi Po, handed in her resignation last week as editor of the school paper.

Reason for resigning was not ascertained immediately.

The editorship of the paper will be in the hands of Horace Billings, present associate editor, until a further election can be held for editor. What kind of a system will be established in electing a new editor remains to be worked out.

Football Team To Be Special Guest

Dancing From 10:30 to 12 O'clock Authorized

There will be an added attraction on the campus Saturday night as recession of the big football game at the stadium.

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity will be sponsoring an "after game dance" in the gymnasium, beginning at approximately 10:30 in honor of the football players.

Final plans for the rendezvous have been mapped, and from all indications, it will be a good one.

The dance will begin immediately after the game, will continue through 12 mid-night, according to the officials of the EHO fraternity. Girls on dates will be allowed out to 12 o'clock, it was made clear.

This will be the first time this year that a fraternity has sponsored a dance here, and will be the first time that gridiron boys have been honored in such an occasion.

There will be an admission fee reception of the football boys or those who pertains to the sport, to cover part of the expenditures.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend, whether stag or of couples.

Student Leaders Speak At Vespers

By CHARLOTTE CHURCHILL

The council of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement has planned a retreat for November 23-24 at Sunny Acres in Lewisville, 12 miles from Winston-Salem. The purpose of this retreat is to get a "bird's eye view of program emphasis" 1946-47. This discussion will be led by Miss Ethylene Sampley. Miss Sampley you may remember, was featured as a leader of the girls' dormitory forum during Religious Emphasis week at High Point college last year.

Delegates are to be adult leaders and the president of each religious group from colleges in the southeastern jurisdiction. Recreation will be led by Troy Barrett of Duke university and a fine weekend is planned.

Prediction of the Day: HIGH POINT 39; WOFFORD 6

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WHAT IS THIS?

(We reserve the right to criticize and to give the public's opinion in this section. For this issue, the Editor was handed a very critical story on a situation here. Whether it is true, that is left to the public's opinion.)

We often wonder if we are on the right side, when we say that this country has the Freedom of Religion. There has been a sudden but disturbing example coming to life here, speaking from the radical viewpoint. The situation is from Woman's Hall. I'm speaking of the girls in Woman's Hall who happen to be a second late in returning from the bookstore between 9:30 and 10:00 p. m., and get the door locked in their faces. In the first place is the clock in the first floor clubroom accurate with radio time? Does it even vary a second? If the unlucky girl's watch is the least bit slow, she gets locked out, has to run down the night watchman, her name is taken, and she is called before the Dormitory Board. She is issued her punishment which consists of being roomed two nights, being deducted for the week-end or even worse. Sure, a little punishment never hurts anyone. But, when a girl is in the habit of going to nightly devotionals held in the first floor clubroom each night at 10:00 o'clock and is specifically informed that she may not attend. Surely the institution has nothing to lose by letting its students attend devotionals! — and anyway even if some of the Dormitory Officials and Board Members do not enjoy attending these devotionals very much that is no good reason why student that was barred of this privilege surely is hurt.

P. S.—Editor's Viewpoint: This is the first of this kind of articles that has reached the Editor's office, and where it came from, I do not know. It appears that the information is clearly emphasized and the student that was barred of those privileges surely is hurt.

HANDS OVER THERE

Can communism and democracy live peaceably in the same world? This query heads the list of America's big problems. Let us go over the question, examining the significance of its important words: Can communism, a system of government which excludes the welfare of the individual and is ruthless in its attempts to stifle all "dangerous thought and competition", exist in the same universe that houses democracy, a plan of government founded on the principle of freedom of the individual and dedicated to keeping alive the spark of freedom everywhere?

Neither poser can remove itself from the globe. We must live together or attempt to destroy one of us. However, the second proposition suggests that we can not live together in constant strife or attempt to eliminate one party because the other would probably approach annihilation also.

In other words, if we intend to continue on this earth we are forced to come to some agreement or be dispelled. The question, therefore, should be revised to read: How can we live together peaceably?

This answer is easy, but hard to take. Each country must make concessions to the other. Surrender of principles is not necessary, but our haggling over details must cease. (The Capital Chimes).

ARMISTICE DAY -- 1946

The anniversary of Armistice Day was the rededication day for our people to complete the task of winning the peace. It has a little more implication than that; it is for this cause that our gallant soldiers and sailors gave their lives in two great World Wars.

We can carry out the mission that our honored dead have begun so well, only by achieving national unity in the faith in America. We need a new zeal in our belief in the principles on which America was founded. Our fighting men and women who made the supreme sacrifice for God and this Country, believed enough in those ideas to die for them. Our role is to live for those concepts of life.

Upon such faith we must build an America that is first in strength of will for peace, and second to none in its ability to enforce that will. That means spiritual strength and fighting strength.

We can gain the inspiration for that spiritual strength from the silent white crosses that today mark the last resting places of our hero dead abroad and at home. They are the shining emblems of the last full measure of devotion to the faith in America. They represent the invincible American spirit of liberty.

In that spirit we can build the national strength. We must build it to assure our own future security. We must build it to give effectiveness to our collaboration with peace loving nations in the outlawing of war forever. Strong in spirit and strong in preparedness, we can never be conquered.

To symbolize the fact that we still uphold and respect heartily those crosses on Flander's Field, several classes of this institution dedicated silently with a solemn tribute the Eleven O'clock hour, Novem-

Students interested in writing editorials for this page in the Hi-Po are asked to go ahead and send them in to Information Office in care of the Hi-Po box. Each article will be closely observed and will be subject to publication. So, let's get together and give the Hi-Po those opinions.

The Prexy Says

By Dr. G. I. Humphries
 President of
 HIGH POINT COLLEGE

GOOD MANNERS is an evidence of culture. It is an expression of an inner integrity as well as an outer grace. Its lack is to be deplored as much as its presence is to be applauded. We live in such a crowded world and find ourselves in such a rush that we are apt to overlook, sometimes, the little niceties that are the expressions of good manners.

College men and women do themselves a great injustice when and if they fail to capitalize on every opportunity to show good breeding, and when sometimes it seems they go out of their way to display marks of the boor and the atmosphere of the gutter.

College men and women ought to bear the stamp of such. They ought to command respect from any circle in which they move, admiration for character and conduct from all with whom they come in contact. Their cultural development and standards such as will give them welcome and appreciation, whether it be a drawing room or at a football game, in a private home or in a college dining room.

Good manners, if not a possession because of environment and training, can be acquired. And any college student that may come to college lacking same can and ought most diligently seek to acquire this most highly desired quality of character.

If college students fail here they will regret such failure many, many times in the days ahead. But there is no need to fail at this stage in a young person's life, and there is no excuse to fail. And surely no young person on a college campus ought to go out of his or her way to show either lack of or disregard, or contempt for good manners.

Good manners will certainly evidence three traits which go far to make community living more congenial and beneficial: 1. Consideration. There is nothing more needed in the world today than regard for others and certainly it is highly needed in the congested small world of college students. It is not hard to have or to practice and it does mean so much in our relationships. It sweetens life through the days, makes the task of the other person less difficult, and gives to each who exercises it a sense of satisfaction and is not to be despised.

2. Courtesy. Consideration eventuates in courtesy. Politeness is not to be despised, civility builds fellowship and makes for friendship. It does not cost much to be courteous. And courtesy will evidence itself in deference where it is due, in the observance of the many amenities that are due in a civilized society, in the tribute that is paid of certain standards of conduct and the following of those simple rules that mark the wholesome fellowship between folks under the many varying conditions of group living.

3. Co-operation. Life today has to have a solid foundation on which to build for tomorrow. The keynote of this day is co-operation. We have to live together, and because we do we have to work together for the most desirable ends for society. This is just as applicable for college students as for the citizens of a nation. More to the point is that our college students of today will be world citizens of tomorrow—and college students need to cooperate within that attainment of growth that their college community to enable the world needs in men and women.

Good manners is evidenced in consideration, courtesy, co-operation.

The "Hoity-Toity"

Wonder why Betty Lou Moore won't date! Could it be that she has a flame in Mexico?

Why wouldn't Betty Jo Fallin let Swabie eat at her table one day recently?

Why won't "Buzz" Eders play "hearts" with Bill Gantt and "Pinky" Hedrick? Could it be that they framed up on her one day in the book store!

Gladys Smith has been getting a lot of telephone calls from Virginia lately! Is Tom home?

The book store is beginning to look a mess again. What's wrong students? Did you give up after one week?

What happened between Ruthie Lewis and Jerry, her man from Duke? Could a H.P.C. boy have taken over? We wouldn't be surprised at all!

Dot King, did you have fun in Wake Forest this weekend? Bet so!

We would like for that certain group of veterans to decide when their birthday really is and quit having one every week, in the dining hall.

Clarence Gunn, where do you and Don Cameron stay all the time? We never see you two with the groups.

Seems like Dot Elmore has changed her friendship from Bill Lloyd to Jack Brille. What's wrong Dot?

We have noticed that the Marley twins and the Penny Hall girls stay around together a lot lately! Playing bridge no doubt!

We never hear any news from Milligan hall! What's wrong married folks! Doesn't anything exciting ever happen out there.

Linda Cambru and Bob Ross seem to be getting along fine together lately. They must have a lot in common!

Did you see the light in Martha Hize's eyes Sunday night?

Say who was that tall, dark man

Alva was with at the game Friday night at the Guilford game?

Zane seems to like all the girls these days.

We hate to see Nell Tuttle leave. Say, Cale why is it you catch the bus out town every night, it couldn't be to see some day student girl, could it?

So Bill Craven and Jean Sexton like each others company as much as they appear to, or do they just like each others height?

Where you see Fran Gamewell you see Doug Case, or is it where you see Doug Case you see Fran Gamewell?

Ask Bob Simmons what is so fascinating in Winston-Salem, besides the scenery.

Hey, "Swaby" why did you shave off your beloved goatee, did the spirit "buzz" you?

Doris Pickler certainly seems to have neglected W.A.A. afternoon sports for a certain "redhead."

Bennie Joe, we are awfully glad to see you and "Worm" with your heads together, talking again.

Betty Friar and Ralph Smith seem to be hitting it off pretty good this year.

We see Nancy Sharp and Don Page together a lots lately! We wonder what's between these two people.

Has any one ever seen Hatie Welborn and Beck Chappel mad? We haven't!

Anne Steed seems awfully happy lately! Has Harry been home from State?

There are lots of students that we don't know, therefore we can't say anything about them! How about letting us hear something from you!

We are glad to see Bue Brever back in school.

Jo Lineback has found her a new flame on the campus--real cute too!

We wish everyone would leave a few clues to some gossip around!

Keyhole Konversation

By "ROSCOE"

This column is dedicated to my fellow conspirators who have furnished me this material.

Well, it looks as though Betty Alman and Russell Payne are in "that" stage. . . .

Mary P. has been seen with Ben H. . . .

We're glad that Greensboro H. S. did not beat H. P. H. S. because Joe Johnson threatened not to shove for three weeks. . . .

Billie Jo, has Kenneth been forgotten. . . .

Day Student in the Spotlight Name: Ed Kemp.

Occupation: Reporter for the "Enterprise".

Ambition: To be a lawyer.

Likes: Women and popular music.

Dislikes: Classical music.

Top band: Glenn Miller.

Football team: Duke.

Comment: "Sure is sleepy out, ain't it?"

LETTERS

In reply to Bob Simmons' editorial on Suffrage for Men," an inmate of Woman's Hall returns a challenge to his editorial. So lets see what we got here."

Letter to the Editor,

This editorial can well be headed as a reply to an editorial in last issue written by Mr. Bob Simmons, entitled "Suffrage For Men."

The general theme of Mr. Simmons' editorial was that if men are compelled to wear coats and ties to dinner, the women should resemble something that my first and foremost question directed at you Mr. Simmons is this: Why blame women? No matter what is done? The men (weaker sex in this case) must have some gripe. They are too overpowered in self-glory and conceit to realize it is only fair. The girls didn't make that rule, Mr. Simmons, and frankly, it is immaterial to us how you look.

Leaders Selected

The Future Teachers Association on the campus here have elected new officers for the 1946 session.

Miss Betty Hayes has been elected as President, Mrs. Margaret Bobbitt, vice-president, and Miss Lorane Chapman, secretary.

Prof H. E. Coble is advisor to the organization.

BENNETT COLLEGE, Greensboro, N. C.: President David D. Jones has been appointed to the executive board of the recently formed North Carolina Good Health Association.

Betty Into Dramatic Room

By DOT CRESS

The Tower players are finally in full swing after having cleared away debris accumulating for the past five years. The proof of their ability was demonstrated by the artistically decorated press box featured at the homecoming dance. Elizabeth Taylor, the able and deserving director, says the players will furnish the background for the annual Christmas musical to be rendered by Miss Seay's choir. Miss Taylor further stated that she hopes to give two major productions next semester.

Don't Be a Monkey

Psychologists have long explained that the use of alcohol "reverses evolution," and less erudite people have noticed that the conduct of a drinker on a "bout" progressively declines through the monkey-tiger-dog-stage to the level of the hog in the gutter. A story in the San Francisco TIMES says that the animals really love their liquor and that the monkeys are the worst; "they prefer gin," says the TIMES, "while the dogs, horses and elephants like beer." Well, we have seen people who look like cows get drunk and want to gambol on the ground like little calves.

We doubt seriously that there are any psychopathic animals among the group of beasts but if you teach them to drink they will learn all right and begin to act just as low-down and ornery as human beings.

"All our progress is a unfolding, like the vegetable bud. You have first an instinct, then an opinion, then a knowledge, as the plant has root, bud and fruit. Trust the instinct to the end, though you can render no reason."—Ralph W. Emerson.

The man who always waits for something to turn up—will find that his toes might be the first to do it.

Old Grads Take Place In News

Miss Evelyn Lowder and Lawrence Walker, two students that received their degrees from here last year, are now teaching school.

Miss Lowdr is now at Norwood high school, and she made the "Rambler", the schools newspaper, last week as "Whos Who Among the Teachers. She is doing okay down there, it says.

At Mineral Springs, the largest consolidated school in the world before it burned down a few years ago, Lawrence Walker, former president of the student body here, is teaching school and coaching on the sideline. He is developing some good teams there, they relate.

HERE WE GO AGAIN IN—

Practice Teaching

Practice teaching . . . ugh! During my four years at H. P. C. I have been very cooperative (I think). I haven't taken more than five cuts in any class; I have stopped telling jokes in the library to please Miss Foster; I stopped tap dancing in the day room to please Professor Allred; I suffered through biology; I even took history under Dr. Bartlett. All this I did without complaining. But about this practice teaching I am complaining. I realize that life was pleasant back in history days.

In the first place, one has absolutely no private life with 40 students scattered in various spots over town eyeing and spying on their teacher's every move. Walking down the street, children nudge their parents, whisper and all eyes gaze at you with the look of all judging job. How do your friends know that they are saying only "mother, that's my teacher?"

The fact that one has to stand before a classroom for 50 stretched minutes and pretend that he knows all that he doesn't know is of minor importnace. Try to do

it if you can.

Now I can't omit the most exciting part of practice teaching—the lesson plan. A lesson plan includes every word, sigh, cough, smile or scratch that a teacher anticipates during the 50 minute period. The critic teacher must look over these to see that we don't have a smile where a cough should be. The one happy thought that we cherish through all our weeks of teaching is that at any unexpected moment Dr. Hinshaw might appear upon the scene of course, the pupils think he is paying a friendly visit, but we know better.

Three must be some bright spots in practice teaching. Perhaps, Yvonne Bingham, Sue Butner, Wincie Cagle, Elizabeth Dickerson, Anna Lee Ferguson, Betty Fryer, Arthur Grisewold, Mary Anne Hedgecock, Barbara Hough, Vickie Jackson, Louise Joyce, Doris Lee, Russell Lombardy, Jessolyn Lumsden, Blanche Myers, Jane Preston, Dorothy Scott, Sam Taylor, Sidney Underwood could tell you these. For the life of me I can't see any bright point now!

Elon Crumples Under High Point Pressure 31-6

SPORTIVE COMMENTS ON THIS AND THAT IN SPORTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

HOMEcoming SHINES ---

The Homecoming took its old stride in college here this year in a gala celebration that turned out to be a great success on all fields—the parade up town was great and the football triumph over Guilford's Quakers was even greater. There wasn't a factor lacking in either department. Along with all the excitement and enjoyment furnished by the co-eds here, the sons and daughters of the Alma Mater gathered around to see the congregations carrying the High Point banner perform again. For this, we all should be thankful, especially that 6-0 licking handed to Guilford, knocking them from the pinnacle of unbeaten teams.

FOOTBALL NEARS END ---

The football season is almost over, and the boys will soon be packing away their gear for next year. Now it won't be long until the gym doors will open up and basketball prospects start donning equipment to wage their campaign. But before all of this happens, let's turn to the football season and review it quickly. Coach Ralph James, not in the habit of incurring disappointments on the football field, came out with a very successful record in spite of those two losses, which marred his undefeated season. Football here has been run off in good form. The Panthers have tripped six opponents, tied one, and lost two. The Panthers started off with a decisive, 19-0, win over Duke's Junior Varsity; knotted Western Carolina, 6-6, looped Milligan, 19-6, lost to Catawba, 19-7, fell to Appalachian, 10-7, licked Newberry, 12-6, smothered Lenoir-Rhyne, 33-0, spilled Guilford from the undefeated ranks, 6-0, and lowered Elon another notch, 31-6.

I think the greatest win of the season was the 6-0 triumph over the confident Guilfordians, who had the game already in the bag before the beginning whistle had sounded. To base my theory, the Quakers' "Guilfordian" said: "After last Saturday night's trouncing of the slow starting Apps from Boone (by Catawba) it looks like the big battle for the mythical championship of the North State Conference will be betwixt our fighting Quakers and the Indians' warriors. That is, of course, only after we have brushed aside the bums from High Point." I don't have much to say to that only to give our boys congratulations on the way they handed those "BUMS" from Guilford that impressive licking.

POST SEASON GAME ---

High Point College's Purple Panthers winds up the regular football season here Saturday night, but there will be another game on tap. That will be a game with the North Carolina University's Junior Varsity here Nov. 28.

N D M WINS TAG CROWN

A fighting and co-operative group of boys from the N. D. M. Organization (identification of initials held as a secret) took the championship of the tag intra-mural tournament last week in stacking up their fourth straight win. In the final round, they turned down Coble's All-Stars, 27-0, for the crown.

The N. D. M., having active membership in practically every athletic movement on the campus, rolled over every opponent easily and were scored on only once.

Paced by a group of former High Point College football veterans, they turned down the following: Litamics, 36-0; Epsilon Eta Phi, 51-0; Screaming Eagles, 19-0; and the Day Students, 19-6.

The tournament furnished plenty of excitement throughout.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
N. D. M.	5	0
Coble's	4	1
E. H. O.	2	2
Screaming Eagles	2	2
Day Students	1	2
Litamic	1	2
I. T. K.	0	2
Rummies	0	2
Preachers	0	2

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Coaches Once Players

Players who make the 1946 All-American team to be selected by the American Football Coaches Association will have the stamp of approval of former All-Americans.

For upwards of a tenth of the 475 coaches in the association figured in the mythical national selections themselves at one time or another. Among them are 11 head coaches and an estimated 35 or more assistant coaches.

As players, these coaches gained national recognition for their brilliant gridiron achievements over a period of nearly 50 years. Now they train their own candidates for football's hall of fame.

Coach Lou Little's football players at Columbia University do better classroom work during the gridiron season than at any other time in the school year, sports writer Stanley Frank reports in the current (November 16) Saturday Evening Post.

ST. PAUL, Min.—(ACP)—It cost composition major Emil Strom of Hamlin College all his baggage and most of his personal belongings, \$800 worth of lost music and 20 pounds of lost weight to study music in France this past summer—and he wants to go back again NEXT summer!

Meet Wofford Here Saturday Night

McDONALD STARS AS CATS WIN

Using almost every player on the squad—and wishing that the water boys had uniforms—Coach Ralph James' Purple Panthers walloped Elon Christians, 31-6, in Greensboro Memorial stadium, Saturday night, November 9, before a crowd of approximately 2,000 fans.

The Panthers were late getting starting in the fray, but when they got started, the score began fast to roll up, regardless of what team was playing.

Most of the game was played by the second, third and fourth stringers, all getting better acquainted with the real "McCoy" of football; that is getting in a game. Several of the boys, who made a remarkable showing in the game, were playing their first game for the Panthers.

Outstanding among the reserves was John Doby, whose eel hips and faking, made his playing stand-out quiet prominently in the victory.

Curtis McDonald pitched to Charles Collins in the end zone for the first goal. McDonald scored the second from the nine yard line, making the score read, 12-0. Both attempts for the extra points were void. Glenn Painter plunged over from the three for the third, and John Doby skirted right end for the fourth. Foxworth place kicked the later extra point. A pass from Face Evans to "Cagy" Cale ended the scoring for the Panthers.

Elon scored on next to the last play of the game on a line plunge from the two yard line.

Junior Varsity Grid Team Wins

The High Point Junior Varsity football team rolled out to an impressive 45-0 victory over Reynolds War Veterans of Winston-Salem here Wednesday night in the Stadium.

John Doby, a shifty little tailback, piled up three touchdowns to lead the scoring for the Panthers Cubs.

All the boys on the squad played headups ball throughout.

Due to the deadline of the paper, it was impossible to give additional information of the game.

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Bowling Team Hits Stride

The intra-college bowling tournament has been creating plenty of excitement from start up to present with close play all along.

The Boys Dormitory now has the lead in the race with 11 victories against four defeats, followed closely by N. D. M. Organization with nine wins and six losses.

The Boys Dormitory now has the topped all teams' records with a total of 533 pins in a game, and the Day Students hit 503 in another.

Bruce Callis, and Dave Pulliam, of the Boys Dorm, hold the highest individual scoring respectively with 137 and 131.

The standings and individuals scoring.

	W.	L.	Av.
Boys Dormitory	11	4	485
N. D. M.	9	6	465
Day Students	7	8	452
Millikan Hall	7	8	443
Faculty	6	9	457
E. H. O.	5	10	439

HIGH TEAM GAME

Boys Dorm	533
Day Students	504

HIGH TEAM SET

Boys Dorm	1501
N. D. M.	1440

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SET

Callis	137
Pulliam	131

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Callis	353
Hinshaw	335

FIVE LEADING BOWLERS

	G.	T.	Pins	Avg.
Callis	15	1575	105	
Pulliam	15	1521	101	
Boyen	15	1503	100	
Hinshaw	15	1502	100	
Demmy	15	1496	99	

IN HOMEcoming:

Panthers Dump Quakers, 6-0, From Nation's Undefeated, Untied Rank

By MERWYN "MOE" MERHIGE

This is how Guilford's Quakers got it! And right on the nose at that.

Before a Homecoming crowd, a smart fake reverse by little Curtis "Scat" McDonald from Guilford's 10-yard line, in the third period, gave the High Point Panthers a 6-0 triumph over the Guilford Quakers to knock them from the ranks of untied and unbeaten schools in the nation.

The clash at Albion Millis Stadium, before approximately 6,000 partisan fans, was a thrilling contest with the host club showing what we have been waiting to see all season.

It was a hard fought battle with the High Point forward wall taking the spotlight, as Doug McCurry and Don "Brusser" Page made the offense of Art Faircloth and Company look like a dented pail after the game. The "Quakers'" strong line was made to look like the "Seven Blocks of Marshmallows" under the constant penetra-

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JayVees To Have Big Schedule In Basketball Here

The Junior Varsity basketball teams will not be out of the picture in inter-collegiate basketball this winter. They will be playing one of the toughest and "best planned" schedules in the history of the school.

Coach Seymour Franklin, Physical Education director, will take over the reins as mentor of the JayVees. He has been at steady work since the opening of school, mapping out his schedule to perfection.

There will be about 25, more or less, games to be played by the Junior Varsity.

Practice for the Junior Varsity will begin November 18, and practice sessions will be held at night. All boys who do not make the varsity squad, which is limited to 15, are eligible for the Junior Varsity, and all other boys interested in Jay-Vee ball are kindly requested to report for practice at that time.

JayVee's schedule—:

The schedule as up to date:

Dec. 6—Oak Ridge Military at Oak Ridge.
Dec. 12—Oak Ridge at High Point.
Jan. 10—Pfeiffer Jr. College at High Point.
Jan. 11—Catawba JayVees at High Point.
Jan. 14—Hanes Hosiery JayVees at High Point.
Jan. 16—Guilford JayVees at Guilford.
Jan. 16—Chapel Hill All Stars at High Point.
Feb. 1—Appalachian JayVees at

Panthers Close Regular Season Saturday Night

Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock, the High Point college Purple Panthers will draw the curtains on the regular 1946 football season in a game with Wofford from South Carolina. The game will be a non-conference contest.

Holding four straight victories in a row, the Panthers will naturally take the role as favorites in tonight's tussle. It will be the first meeting since the prewar relationships were broken.

Saturday the fans will get to see several new combinations and plays go into use. Some of those tricks that Coach James didn't get to use against other rivals may be displayed tonight in an effort to deny the Woffordians a possible victory.

Jim Foxworth, who has been injured for a short time, will again be back in full stride to share the tailback chores with "Face" Evans and Curtis McDonald.

Boone.
Feb. 4—Elon JayVees at High Point.
Feb. 6—Wingate Jr. College at High Point.
Feb. 8—Catawba JayVees at Salisbury.
Feb. 13—Guilford JayVees at High Point.
Feb. 15—Appalachian JayVees at High Point.
Feb. 18—Elon JayVees at Elon College.
Feb. 19—Pfeiffer Jr. College at Misenheimer.
Feb. 20—Wingate Jr. College at Wingate.

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SECOND ROW — Coach Ralph James, Calvin Atwood, Jack Siler, Bill Williams, Ed. Williams, Lauch Faircloth, James Foxworth, Eugene Spotted Horse, Richard Cox, Carl Tipton, Everett Vaughan, Murray Vaughan, Coach Bill Faircloth.

THIRD ROW — Arthur Griswold, Francis Bowen, Jack Hammond, Norman Harris, Joe Penland, Bill Robinson, Sidney Ray, Gus Allen, David Cheadle, Charles Cook, Taylor Whitt, Curtis McDonald.

FOURTH ROW — Bernard Raphael, Joe Harrell, Bill Bridgewater, Don Gray, Roy Davis, Don Page, Rosier Davis, Thurman Horney, Bob Edwards, Vincent Cale, Charles Collins.

TOP ROW — Auman, John Doby, Glenn Painter, James Brown, Tom Johnson.

Thanksgiving Wishbone

It's almost time for turkey and cranberry sauce, and just the other day a few tiny puffs of wind came whirling through the air to red your nose. Saturday football game, you will wrap up Indian-fashion in the thickest robe you can find until all that's left of you is a pair of eyes, and your banner waving out the top. You think you'll surely freeze to death, but it's amazing how very quickly you thaw out when the game is over, and you've got dog and hot chocolate in hand. You've long had plans laid for that minute when you pull on your end of the wishbone Thanksgiving Day. You know exactly what you are wishing for!

Youth Rally Set At Gospel Tabernacle

A mass Youth Rally will be conducted at the Gospel Tabernacle on Willowbrook Street, in High Point, Friday night, beginning at 7:45 p. m.

The rally, under the sponsorship of the Youth For Christ Movement, which is nationally recognized for its work, will present an array of noted speakers.

Most noted among the speakers for the rally will be Mr. C. Trope, a famous cartoonist, who was employed by Ripley in 1934, who will be presenting some of his work and some tricks of cartoonistry.

There is a special invitation extended to the students of this campus to attend

DOT 'n DASHES

The Reportorial Staff of the Hi Po could easily use some more good reporters. If you are interested in Journalism, contact Prof. Withers for securing membership on the Hi Po Staff.

Let's all turn out for the game Saturday, and give the Panthers all that we have to give them as far as cheering is concerned.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

The past two Sunday nights have been illuminating to students and faculty members, as student speakers presented their views.

First in the series, on October 27, Bill Bobbitt spoke on "Finding the Treasurer." Bill is a ministerial student and pastor of Old Union church in North Carolina. His message was well received.

Last Sunday night, November 10, Harold Hamilton was guest speaker. His subject was "Launcing Out For Christ." Harold is also studying for the ministry, but has no charge at this time.

Promising young men, these are sure to be fine leaders of tomorrow's world.

The Christian Student Council will endeavor to bring good programs each week and all students are invited to come and bring some friends.

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Basketball Season Coming Up; Prospects Look Good

The basketball season is just around the corner, and from the spirit and enthusiasm, the hardwood sport is trying its best to push football out of the picture already.

The basketball prospects have been working out continuously for two weeks, and from all indications, they are going to hold tight to that position that they won last year, the North State championship.

Under the direction of Coach Seymour Franklin, the hardwood pounders have engaged Hanes Hosiery of Winston-Salem in two practice sessions thus far, and from the reports gathered, the scores of the two games were pretty even. Due to the secrecy of the games, the scores were not for publication.

Paced by several stars who won recognition here before the war, and some of last year's veterans, the squad is well rounded out. There are such players as George Demmy, Lum Lombardy, Frank Henry, "Red" Ted, Bill Sheets, Jack Preston, Jack Byerly, Ralph Marshall, "Moe" Merhige, Dick Ditullio, Ted Moran, Noel Surratt, Jack Purgeson, Haiti Welborn, and Arthur Sheek, an all-conference man of 1944, bidding for a berth on the starting quintet plus several others as notable.

There have been ten home games scheduled thus far, tentatively.

They are:

Dec. 12—Cedarville, Ohio

Jan. 11—Catawba

Jan. 14—Hanes

Jan. 29—McCrory

Feb. 4—Elon

Feb. 6—Lenoir-Rhyne

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Feb. 10—A. C. C.
Feb. 13—Guilford
Feb. 15—Appalachian
Feb. 17—W. C. T. C.

GIRLS RELIGIOUS CLUB

Guest speaker for the regular Wednesday night meeting of the Girls' Religious Ed. club was Miss Nelle Webb, conference director of youth work who is now located at Salisbury as religious education director there. Her experience in this field enabled her to advise those who plan their careers in this work.

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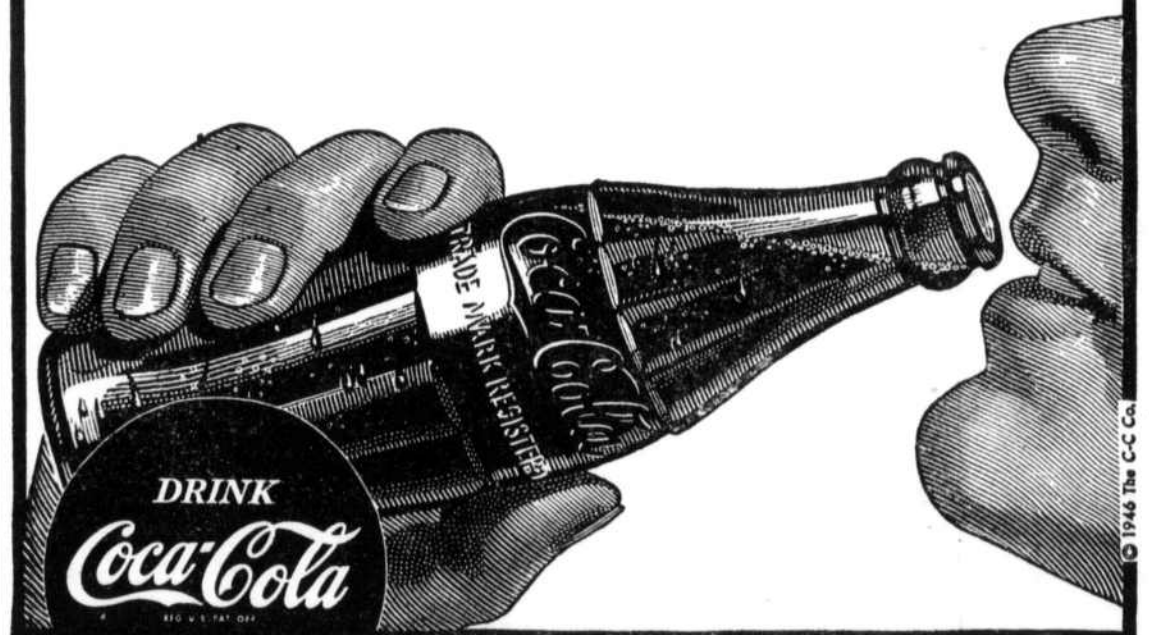
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