



THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



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NUMBER SIX

J. A. Gray Gives College \$50,000 Endowment Fund \$1,700,000 In Gifts Made

By Winston-Salem Citizen

James A. Gray, who a few days ago established an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 to benefit 11 North Carolina colleges, gave to High Point college a \$50,000 endowment, it has been announced.

In making the announcement of the endowment funds, he made it clear that he "feels that gifts to further Christian education and medical science will do good for all time to come."

Mr. Gray, chairman of the executive committee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, gave the endowment fund in the form of shares of Reynolds common stock. Annual income of the endowment has been estimated at \$60,000 by Wachovia bank and Winston-Salem foundation, which will administer the fund.

The 10 other schools benefiting from the endowment will be: Wake Forest college (Bowman Gray School of Medicine), Salem Academy and College; Winston-Salem Teachers college (colored), the University of North Carolina, Duke university (divinity school), Greensboro college, Brevard college, Louisburg college, Davidson college and Saint Mary's Junior college in Raleigh.

The college will not get the \$50,000 dollars, but will draw the interest from it which is deposited in Wachovia bank in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. P. L. Snow To Library Staff

The new face in the library is that of Mrs. P. L. Snow, who was recently added as assistant librarian to the library staff.

She is a graduate from Madison college, Harrisburg, Va., and has a bachelor degree of arts in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow now reside in High Point at 208 Hillcrest drive, and are suffering somewhat from the housing shortage. They are seeking an apartment, she said.

Tower Players To Give Play

The one-act and one three-act plays are currently being planned for High Point college audiences during the coming term. Miss Elizabeth Taylor, faculty director of the Tower Players announced today.

The first play, to be given around the last of February or the first of March, will be a light comedy of some 30 minutes duration. The second, however, will be a full, three-act production with specially designed scenery and professional lighting equipment.

Members of the dramatic arts class, which is catalogued as English 28, have already commenced work on these productions, but since the group is mainly concerned with the technical phases of the theatre, students who possess acting or dramatic talents are urged to join the organization at the beginning of the current term. The class counts for three term credits in English.

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the Purple Kittens will engage Chapel Hill All-Stars in the local gymnasium. Game time is set at 8 o'clock.

This will be the second major attraction the Kittens have played in thus far. Last Wednesday night, they fell to Tomlinson, 39-32.

EHO Frat Names Prof. Hobart As Honorary Member

Prof. M. P. Hobart, head of the business administration department, has been named honorary member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity recently, it has been announced.

He was chosen by the EHO frat for his loyalty, co-operation, and work that he contributes as a faculty member of this institution.

Mr. Hobart is working on his doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina.

Freshman Dance Set For Jan. 25

The freshman class has arranged for a dance for January 25, it has been announced.

The time and place have not been worked out as yet, it was revealed, although the High Point Armory has been mentioned as the place.

For further information concerning this notice the bulletin board.

Nine To Graduate This Semester

Nine students will receive their diplomas at the end of the semester, according to the registrar's office.

They are: Bachelor of arts—Ernest Dillard Page, David Sidney Underwood, and Mary Elizabeth Ward; bachelor of science—James Edward Kennerly; bachelor of science in business administration—Claudia Louise Joyce; bachelor of science in home economics—Mary Christine Thompson; bachelor of science in music—Samuel Walter Taylor, Jr.; and bachelor of science in physical education—Arthur Evans Griswold.

New Life Campus Mission To Come To Campus Soon

Everybody's doing it! Like to know what they are doing? What the trend of the best colleges of our land is? They are not in step with the old order of things any longer but demand a new and snappy walk to keep up with the rapid cadence of modern times. Are we in step?

We have a chance to get in step because at last we are lucky to have a part in a new and inspiring endeavor. It's the most modern, up to date thing High Point college has had. It should afford new ideas, new vigor, new purposes, new life—it's the New Life Campus Mission. This is a program which is geared to the times but anchored to the rock.

What part can you play in it? Come out and see because there will be much you can do. There will be meetings every evening from January 30 to February 2. These will be times of informal singing, a high-caliber of music, and talks of intense interest to all. During these four big days we

'Buddy, Buddy' System Still At Work Here

In the army, it was the "buddy, buddy" stuff that gave a man the privilege of breaking into the "chow line", but here it is a different story—it is the sweethearts that renders that privilege.

Some of the boys and lots of girls are allowing their friends, both male and female, to get in front of them. "Friendship is a remarkable thing, but hungry knows no friendship", a student has reported.

This may seem a little drastic, but by helping one friend, you are taking the chance of losing several. Let's all follow the motto, "first come, first served."

Examinations Begin Monday

Period Set For Registration

Bringing the first semester's work to a close, examinations will be held next week from Monday, January 20, through Saturday, January 25.

Examinations will be held in the regular classroom in which each class meets. In some cases the teacher will have the option of two exam periods according to the schedule which was posted by the registrar's office last week. In such cases the teacher must decide which period is to be observed.

Registration for the second semester will be held for freshmen Saturday, January 25, with all upperclassmen registering the following Monday. Mr. Yarbrough announced that approximately 70 new students were expected to enroll at this time.

Best way to kill trouble is to drown it in deep thinking.

COLLEGE TO RECEIVE \$525,000 FROM METHODIST ADVANCE

The Methodist Advance will be contributing to High Point college a present which is one that will remain in the minds of students and graduates for a long time to come.

The Methodist Advance campaign, which is raising \$2,075,000 for the benefit of Methodists institutions all over the state, and from that, High Point college will receive \$525,000 soon.

The campaign is divided into two groups, the western and eastern districts, which are working side by side with the same collective subject. The western district is nearing the goal of \$1,300,000 while the eastern district is nearing the set mark of \$800,000.

According to Dr. Harrison, vicepresident of this institution, the western district is just short \$120,000, while the eastern district is making considerable progress, also.

The \$50,000 endowment fund contributed by James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, to High Point college is included in this quota.

Dr. Harrison said that \$300,000 will be endowed and the rest will be for building purposes on the campus. But due to the shortage of materials, and other elements, that works side by side in building, the program will be delayed somewhat. \$225,000 will be used for building purposes.

This step by the Methodist fund, established upon the principals of better Methodist schools; is one of the greatest that any recent foundation has contributed for the progress of "better education" in the state.

Labor Supply Hits 69,000 Mark In N. C.

RALEIGH—In 150 North Carolina communities, the demand exists for about 39,000 workers, 25,000 of them males, while at the same time there is a labor supply of about 69,000 workers, 44,500 of them males, a recent survey conducted by the North Carolina State Employment Service division of the State Unemployment Compensation commission reveals.

UCC Chairman Henry E. Kendall, based on figure reported to him by Ernest C. McCracken, employment service director, also reports that in the same 150 communities available plant facilities in varying conditions total approximately 1,230,000 square feet of floor space.

Available floor space, now in great demand, is shown in 15 of these communities in square feet, as follows: Charlotte, 65,000; Clinton, 51,500; Gastonia, 12,500 (planned industrial building project, when completed, will provide 262,500 square feet); Goldsboro, 45,000; Henderson, 46,000; Kernersville, 10,000; Louisburg, 97,600; Manteo, 12,000; Monroe, 145,000; Mooresville, 7,500; Mount Olive, 15,000; Salisbury, 37,500; Washington, 16,500; Wilmington, 65,500 and Winston-Salem, 86,000.

More important of the areas in which a sizable supply of labor exists, which in many cases is not suitable for present local demand, in order of the quantity of labor available, are: Wilmington, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Durham, Burgaw, Salisbury, Asheville, Whiteville, Sylva, Franklin, Elizabeth City, Lenoir, North Wilkesboro, Wilson, Shelby, Mocksville, Edenton and Gastonia. Several other areas of the state also have available labor supplies, the survey showed.

Communities having the least labor available, in relation to the demand for labor, include Cliffside, Newton, Burlington, Chapel Hill, Randleman, Ramseur, Greensboro, Reidsville, Valdese, Hickory, Lexington, Asheboro, High Point, Raleigh and Ahoskie.

Chairman Kendall points out that this information, available in further detail from local employment service offices in the communities, will be valuable for industries seeking locations in which both floor space and labor may be available during this period while buildings generally are lacking and floor space is at a premium.

Enrollment To Be Increased

With a new afternoon session being added, the administration has made room for 70 new students in the coming semester, it has been announced.

As old students drop out, which is a natural tendency, new students will replace them.

The waiting list has taken care of all the available space plus a little more; if there was any left.

Approximately 70 letters have been sent out to various applicants throughout the country, according to Dr. Harrison.

Administrative Exams Offered By Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced a junior administrative technician examination for making probational appointment to such positions in the field of administration as personnel assistant, budget examiner, position classifier, etc. The entrance salary is \$2,644 a year for a 40-hour work week.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country except in the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years. A written test is required of all applicants. In addition to passing this test, they must have had either 2 years of experience in the performance of technical or administrative duties or four years of college education with specialization in appropriate subjects such as business administration, public administration, etc., or an equivalent combination of experience and education at the rate of one month of study for nine months of experience.

Applications for this examination must be received in the Civil Service commission in Washington, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947. Information and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

(Gold Standard on Page 4)

Zenith To Hold Annual Beauty Contest Sat.

The annual Zenith beauty contest will be held in the auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock as the preliminary step toward selecting "Miss High Point College of 1947."

The final steps will be taken when pictures of the respective classes are sent to a notable model-49, in two the name of this contest will be decided at this time).

Each class has three representatives, from which one will be chosen from that respective class. The four winners will compete for the "Miss High Point College" adornment later.

The program will be conducted by Tal Lancaster, master of ceremonies.

The contestants chosen to compete are: Freshman class—Miss June Tucker, of Winston-Salem; Jane Lawther, Bethesda, Md.; and Ann Steel, of High Point. Sophomore class—Miss Betty Trollinger, of Asheville; Miss Jeanette McBane, of Graham; and Ruth Lewis, of Asheville. Junior class—Miss Lorraine Chapman, of Walnut Cove; Miss Jeanette McBane, of Graham, and Ruth Lewis, of Asheville. Senior class—Miss Vivian Creech, of Smithfield; Miss Blanche Myers, of Thomasville; and Mrs. Becky Chapel Welborn.

The judges are: L. E. Dodamead, chairman; Harold Haworth, and Mrs. James Poole, all of High Point.

Curriculum Has Few Alterations

The beginning of the second semester will find most departments following their normal course. The English department states that Journalism two will be offered for the first time to those who are interested. This class will meet at 1:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Journalism one is expected to be offered again next fall.

The business department has added only one new course, this being advanced accounting. Labor problems, money, and banking will also be given the second semester.

By contacting your college calendar, lot of confusion and delay can be avoided.

Help those who are unable to help themselves in the coming March of Dimes program.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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Hi-Po Hypochondriacs and Honesty

Are you a Hi-Po hypochondriac? There must be several among the students judging by the number of moans overheard in the halls and classrooms at the mere mention of semester examinations. Why all the weeping and gnashing of teeth? We and the teacher have known since September that this semester would eventually end with an examination and we have been preparing ourselves for just such an occasion, or at least the teacher has been working toward that end. There is no reason to suspect that we are going to have questions on our examinations that have not been discussed in class. With this fact in mind, why should we think of failing? We can discount the theory that teachers feel they must fail some students; on the contrary, it is there desire for us to pass. Our teachers do not fail us, we fail ourselves.

The important thing is, have we done our part, or will we rely upon the answers of our neighbors? We can get just so far by cheating. After all, it is our education and what we get from it depends entirely on what we put into it. It is just as bad to have someone do our outside work as it is to seek aid from our neighbors during an examination. If we are content to coast along, hoping to be able to remember enough to "get by," isn't it logical to suspect that our future will be spent in a like manner?

It is true that in a general educational course there are certain required subjects which do not appeal to us and in which we find it difficult to acquire an interest. Not only is this true in school work, it is also a fact in life; nevertheless, we should be able to make a fair mark with the proper amount of study. Regardless of how we may feel about some of our subjects, we should not resort to cheating on exams.

The importance of our own work cannot be stressed too greatly. Now is the time for every student to think seriously of his future. If we cheat now, what will we do in later life? As we come to exams, let us remember the old adage, "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined."

SPORTSMANSHIP!

We sincerely hope that the attitude exhibited in previous basketball games this season is not representative of the true spirit of our own student body. Especially in the Hanes and Catawba games, outside spectators have witnessed the poorest show of sportsmanship on the students' part that has ever been shown in either our own or a rival's gymnasium.

Booing or shouting as a player is in the act of making a free throw, the issuing of boisterous ejaculations to opposing players as they pass, dashing out on the floor to molest the officials with profane remarks and threats, even manhandling him, and sneaking in the gym, are some of the examples of misconduct that have been committed by High Point college students. These deeds have been so outstanding that even our own team captain has had to take his mind from the game long enough to ask our co-operation, the last thing he should ever find necessary. The picture is more like that of a crazed, hungry pack of wolves that have just been unleashed, rather than a group of organized, civilized people that we're supposed to be.

A fans purpose at a basketball game primarily is to observe the athletic contest; secondly, to lend moral support to his team. There is no reason in any book for his being on the floor while the game is in progress, nor for obstructing the performance in any way, shape or form. Officials are just what the name implies, whether their job is executed well or poorly. It is generally known around this campus that we are capable of a better kind of team support than we have been giving. Although you can't participate with the team, you can still be a good sport!

NOW IS THE TIME!

Everyone speaks in hushed voices, their faces are long; and black is suddenly a predominant color. Why all this mourning? Is someone dead? Has some great catastrophe happened? No it's just that everyone is preparing for exams, that time when strong men weep, nerves break and everyone is under a strain.

Now is the time to realize that if you haven't been studying all along things look black for you. Now is the time to take inventory on just how much you have learned, or just how much of your time you have wasted.

It is the time to be firmly resolve that next semester will end with you better prepared to take your exams and better prepared to meet another year.

It is not so much what we learn, as how we learn it. One could memorize a book and not understand a page of it, while on the other hand someone else may struggle through half of it and understand it and be better off then you. So you see if you have understood your work and maybe you didn't make the best grade, you are still better off than John Doe who didn't understand it.

Education is a battle, so let us all resolve to put on the armor of battle and go after the knowledge we let slip pass us this first year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Billings'

I would like to have your opinion on the best method of preparing for examinations. In my section there are eight men and all of us disagree as to what is the best way for studying.

An Obliging Student,
W. G. H.

In thinking of an answer for this letter I would like to tell you a story that an agricultural extension authority once told, and the question that he asked higher authorities. He was passing through a rural section not so very far from here and he was inspecting the growth and production of corn. He stopped in the middle of the road to notice two corn fields. On one side of the road was a healthy growth of corn, producing about 60 bushels of grain per acre, while on the other side, there was a patch very weak and which produced about 10 bushels per acre. Since the land was lying side by side, he asked, "Why does one side produce more corn than the other?" Let's consider that question in preparing for the exams. The answer to the corn question is obvious. The owner of the good corn field built up his land to the highest productivity while the other man let his land take its own. This will work, "as it seems," according to our studying. If we build up our "productivity" highly, our results will be inspiring, while if we let it set as it is, our production may be just 10 percent of its top aptibility.

In the world, progress relies on alertness, wise thinking, ability, and the productivity that we put in our tasks.

So let's look at that for exams.

OFFICERS NAMED IN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association of High Point college on Monday night, January 13, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Harold Austin; vice-president, Paul Willard; secretary, Harry Jordan; treasurer, Oscar Smith; chaplain, George W. Rudisell; representative to Christian Student council, Clarence Warren.

Library Opens Snday Afternoons

The library is now opening on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m., it has previously been announced by Miss Foster, the librarian.

The opening on Sunday afternoons is a worthy project because of the necessity that the students have found toward preparing for the coming classes. It has been noted that the library has been the nucleus of studying and such a project will benefit the students greatly.

Game On Slippery Floor Is Exciting

After the gym floor had been worked over nicely with a good coat of wax, all of it had to be taken off because of slickness.

One of the most hilarious games of the season was played on the floor in that condition. It was up and down affair throughout, up on their feet and down on the floor. That game was against Chatham Mills from Elkin in which the Panthers won, 48-42.

N. State Tourney To Be Held Here

The North State tournament will be held in High Point college's gymnasium, beginning February 23 and continuing through February 26.

It is little over a month before the tourney begins, but it is interesting to note that it will be played off on our own court.

The "Hoity-Toity"

Diamond rings for Christmas:

Tom Cole played Santa Claus to Jeanette McBain Tal Lanchester to Betty Love; Frank Eades to Carolyn Jones; Jane Lauther and a boy from Princeton.

We're sorry that Wiley Snow left us, but we wish him all the success deserved by him.

What was all the excitement in woman's hall the night before we left for Christmas vacation?

Betty Lee, we hear you had such a wonderful time in Mexico that you practically forgot all about us!

Betty Joe Fallin picked up a "northern brogue" in a hurry.

Even a vacation can't keep these couples apart—"Worm" Bates and Bennie Jie Davis, Jack Morris and Doris Pickler, Rose Martin and Clarence Illerton.

We wish every one luck on the exams that are coming up soon!

Our basketball teams are doing all right—any way we beat Catawba!

What's this we hear about Anna Mae Tucker dating a cute sailor? Jene Cookes and Paton Coxes are still hitting it off fine.

We hear Buzz Edens brothers, "Pinky" Hedrick and Bill Gantt, visited her over the holidays.

What's this about Ann Steed playing field again.

We hear that "Swabie" Jeffreys is leaving us for Florida?

Barbara Burton and Hugh Gordon are still seen together.

Harvey Kanter finally got a scratch on that new car and it had to be a whole fender.

We see Frank Henry running around with another girl from Perry Hall. What's wrong "Chris"?

Beginning of next semester you'll probably see a few new names in this column. We're expecting some new students January 24.

I'm sure the student body is sorry to hear of Gladys Smith's accident, but we welcome her back whole heartedly!

Where's Our Standing?

Rating Fails Cagers

By WAYNE CAGLE

Apparently not a single noble citizen has paused long enough to bestow the title of "astronomer" on an up-and-coming scientist who has been disguising himself as a practically infallible sports predictor for a well-known syndicate. Perhaps the coronation, however, would be too much of a reflection on that seemingly accurate art.

Yes, we're speaking of none other than the amazing Mr. Dick Dunkel, author of the famous scientific converse rating system. Though he was lashed severely by a certain sports writer this past fall, his opinions still fall favorably to me because he was consistent in keeping my favorite Southern conference football team in the spotlight despite their meager efforts in the win column. Basketball season is here, and the tables have turned!

In two issues this season, Mr. Dunkel has failed even to rate H. P. C. in the field of competition thus far. N. C. State has been rated third in the Southern conference and fifth among southwestern teams. Catawba and Elon were rated in the high 30's, whereas Guilford and Lenoir Rhyne were positioned in the 20 range. Before the publication of these standings, H. P. C. had exhibited stellar performances against Carolina, dumped McCrary, and matched wits with a superior Hanes quint that had been victorious over State previously. Conclusively, though hap-hazardly, the Panthers shed out a win over a strong Catawba five last week. This win

should invite some consideration.

When, then, we ask, Mr. Dunkel, will you consent to place H. P. C. among the better cage teams of the North State conference. Please don't ignore us until the end of the season to give earned recognition, as you did some football teams. Anyway, this is the 1947 season, so clean the dust from your telescope and take a fresh look down this way!

Hosierymen Nicks Panthers, 56-55

Two sensational long shots on the part of Cedric Loftis ruled High Point college, 56-55, at Hanes Gym, January 8. After trailing for the last half all the way, Loftis sank two long shots to put his teammates ahead in the last 30 seconds to play.

The 'Kittens' Comes Through With 27-26 Win

The Purple Kittens, losing three in a row, suddenly broke that streak by defeating Trinity high, 27-26, in an extra period game here last Saturday night.

The Cubs appear to have the talent, but thus far, they have failed to materialize into what they should have been putting out.

There are 15 more games scheduled for the Cubs for the remainder of the season, most of which will be preliminaries to the varsity.

NCAA Meet Adopts New Laws

NEW YORK.—Voting to seek legislation which would make gambling conspiracy a Federal offense, the N. C. C. A. A. ended a three day "Purity in Sports" meeting here January 8, by adopting a strict five-principle athletic code which boycotts nonconformists.

The National Collegiate body also started "consideration" of a "Clean Sports Foundation" representing all amateur and professional athletics to investigate infractions and enforce any such legislation.

The five-principle code represents the following: Strict amateurism; institutional control and responsibility; sound academic standards; strict governing of financial aids to athletes; and tight supervision of recruiting.

CATS WIN

High Point played "cat and mouse" with Cedarville here December 12, by sinking them, 59-28. High Point took an early lead and

were out in front throughout.

Frank Henry's 15, and Bill Sheet's 12 led the offensive for the locals.

Buzzy Wuzzy

MA AND THE AUTO

Before we take an auto ride Pa says to Ma: "My dear," now just remember I don't need suggestions from the rear.

If you will just sit still back there and hold in check your fright I'll take you where you want to go and get you back all right.

Remember that my hearings' good and also I'm not blind, and I can drive this car without suggestions from behind.

Ma promises that she'll keep still, then off we gaily start, but soon she notices ahead a peddler and his cart. "You'd better toot your horn," says she, to let him know we're near. He might turn out! And Pa replies just shriek at him my dear. And then he adds: "Some day, some guy will make a lot of dough by putting horns on tonneau seats for womenfolks to blow!"

A little farther on Ma cries: "He signaled for a turn!" And Pa says: "Did he?" in a tone that's hot enough to burn.

"Oh, there's a boy on roller skates!" cries Ma, now do go slow. I'm sure he doesn't see our car. And Pa says: I dunno, I think I don't need glasses yet, but really it may be that, I am blind and cannot see what's right in front of me.

Last night when we got safely home, P sighed and said: "My dear I'm sure we've all enjoyed the ride you gave us from the rear!"

Round Robin Tournament To Be Played

Coach Faircloth To Be In Charge

If you are looking for a little more basketball entertainment outside that which the varsity and junior varsity are offering, High Point college gym soon will be displaying one of its largest tournament or competition ever offered.

This year, a new set up in the intra-mural tournament has been inaugurated, a tournament which will include the playing of eight teams, each playing each other twice, which will terminate into a schedule of 51 games.

The play will be based upon a "round robin" system, and will begin Monday night.

Continuance of the play is limited. It will run as long as days are available.

Basic determination of the winner will be calculated on a percentage standard, and no consolation run-off will be held.

The plans show an eight team league from organization, individuals, and parties on the campus, each being supervised by a captain or a manager.

Members of the varsity or the junior varsity are not eligible to compete, it was made clear.

The program, under the direction of Coach Bill Faircloth, must have all entrants notices with names of players on the blanks before the beginning of the tournament. deadline for applications is set at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Each player is asked to consult the bulletin boards in the gym and in the boys dorm for further information on the progress and schedule of the "round robin".

When the varsity is playing away from school, the tournament will be held at night as will be operated through the days when the gym floor is not being used by some inter-collegiate team here.

When the floor is available in the afternoons, play will begin at 4 o'clock and continue through 6, it has been announced.

At nights, the games will get under way at 7 o'clock.

A war department post of the American Legion has been organized in the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C.

**Finest Team
Developing**

- Panthers Sports - Must Win Conference

Sportive Comments

ON THIS AND THAT IN SPORTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

Varsity Squad About Best In State

When it comes down to bare facts and figures, if High Point college hasn't got one of the finest teams in the state and definitely the finest small college team, we wonder what institution has.

In the recent game, the points about the Panthers' classifications have been well exemplified by their power and finesse. They have been playing top notched teams according to the ablest minded teams critics in the country, and their results have been pleasing.

Thus far the Panthers have dropped three contests, all of them coming from the hands of the top teams in the nation, Carolina, Duke, and Hanes Hosiery. But in doing this, Carolina and Hanes Hosiery were scared stiff by the Panthers; Carolina won by two points and Hanes eked out the locals by one point after trailing for 20 straight minutes of play.

This is just to show you, what competition the Panthers have been taking on and what kind of a showing they have made against such teams.

By the remarkable showings the Panthers have displayed, we as a student body should have the same collective subject in mind, that of looking forward for another championship team from High Point college and the Cinderella of basketball, Coach Ralph James. Incidentally, Coach James is called that for he was to be a coach of football, not so much of basketball, but his putting out of basketball teams has been very successful, and I think he is as good on the court as on the gridiron.

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

Since the last writing of this column, seasons have come and gone, among which were hockey and volley ball.

Hockey With Poor Attendance

In hockey, as usual, there was very little interest shown. Few girls even bothered to report for first day drills and as drills continued those few dwindled down to practically no one. However, from these girls a varsity team was picked and given credit for the effort on their part. It looks very doubtful now if Miss Chapman will ever permit credit in future years for the game hockey which we, in our own way, destroyed. We were given ample time so that practices would not interfere with our studies and practice sessions were even extended but still we did not support those few who were obviously wasting their time attempting to prolong the life of one of our main sports.

Hockey Varsity

Those girls making the varsity team are as follows: Mac Stewart, Lovedia Stewart, Amy Buckner, Ida Williams, Anna Mae Tucker, Kathleen Hines, Janie Lewis, June Tucker, Margaret Phelps, Dot Love, Connie Nunn, Lib Sifford, Ovidia Lineberger, Ellie Prince Cutchins, and Jeannette McBane.

Volley Ball Playing

Volley ball followed immediately after hockey and was headed by Jane Bland Preston. More interest was shown in volley ball than soccer and hockey put together. Why? I don't know but I do know if the girls can be so interested in one sport they can at least have enough consideration for another sport to go out and support those who do like it.

40 Girls Out

Approximately 40 girls reported to Jane during the first days of drills and by the date of the first tournament game two well-balanced teams had been chosen and were ready for action. This tournament was also played by the "Blacks" and "Golds". Once again the "Blacks" were victorious. But that doesn't mean the same girls were playing on the "Black" team because they were not, but still I think it very peculiar that this particular color spells victory.

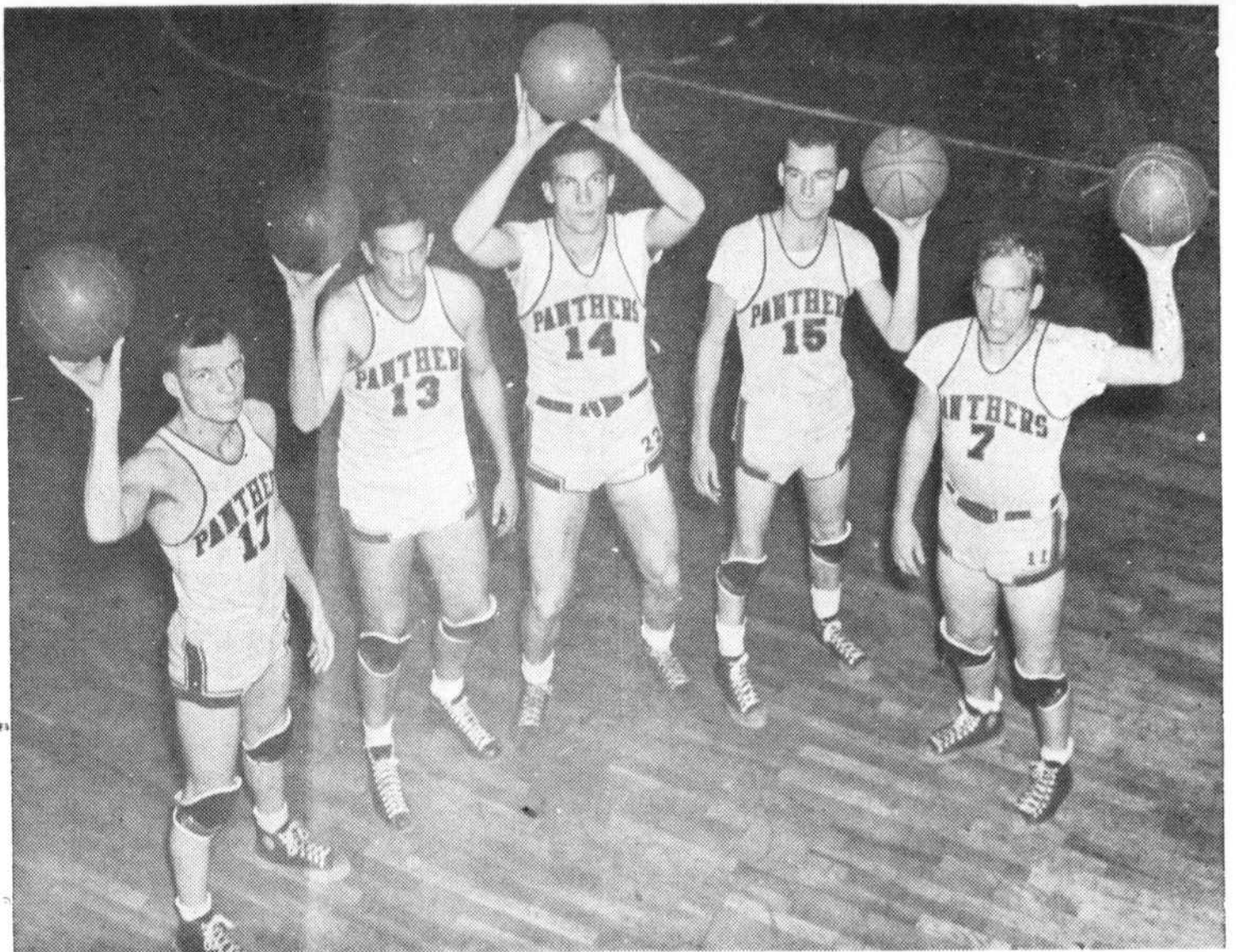
Varsity Team

Girls being chosen for the varsity team are as follows: Mary Ann Hedgecock, Anna Mae Tucker, Gay Hayes, Kathy Foster, Pat Isenhour, June Tucker, Ida Williams, Jane Preston, Lib Sifford, and Lorraine White.

Awards To Be Given

Miss Chapman, in the interest of sports, has received awards for all sports which will be awarded to all girls making the varsity teams of the various sports. Also Miss Chapman will present a cloth bookmarker with W. A. A. printed on them to each member of the Woman's Athletic Association.

NOTICE—The members of the W. A. A. in an attempt to raise extra funds are selling insignias with H. P. C. printed on them. These balls are to be worn in the coat lapel and are being sold for only 15 cents. If someone asks you to buy one—why not?



Pictured above are five leaders on the High Point College basketball team. They are left to right: George Demmy, guard and a former Panther before the war; Jack Hammond, a veteran of last year's squad and a forward; Vincent Cale, center and also a veteran of last year's outfit; Bill Sheets, forward who is making his debut here; and Rus Lombardy, guard of last year's North State Champions.

Panthers Beat Chatham Five

High Point College Panthers opened its post-holiday basketball schedule January 3, by defeating Chatham Mills, from Elkin, here, 48-42, in a thrilling cage exhibition.

Frank Henry, a freshman from Draper, hit the bottom of the net for 15 counters to lead the offensive spark for the Panthers.

Cats Defeat Tribe In 2 Extra Periods

Going for two extra-periods, High Point hung up its first conference win of the season, defeating Catawba, 51-49, before a capacity crowd.

Hammond tied the game up with seconds to go, and Demmy tied the first over time period up. Lombardy came through with a long shot to bag the game.

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Bill Sheets Tops Cage Team Scoring

Bill Sheets, a lanky forward from Winston-Salem, is now topping the offensive for the Purple Panthers with 94 points thus far.

With already eight games played, Sheets has an average of 11.38 per game.

He is trailed by guard Frank Henry, with 8.1; Cale with 7.4, and Hammond with 7 per game.

The Panthers have shown a great deal of offensive power thus far, stripping the net for 398 points, while their opponents have scored 327.

This tabulation just includes games prior to the second Hanes Hosiery tilt.

Hanes Nips Cats 47-42 In Game

Hanes Hosiery, of Winston-Salem, turned down High Point college Panthers here last Wednesday night, 47-42 in another thriller between the two foes. The first game ended, 56-55 in favor of the Hosierymen.

Hugh Hampton, a former High Point ace, led the scoring for the visitors with 17 counters, while Jack Hammond netted 15 for the locals.

Friday night, the Cats will tangle with Asheville Bombers there, and conclude their western trip against W. C. T. C. in Asheville Saturday.

Thursday night, the Kittens were defeated by Tomlinson, 39-32.

I haven't dated much, said the 'ed' to the 'co' as he shifted gears with his knees.

PENNY'S
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All-Conference Competition Beams For Panthers After Examinations

"Get up and bar the door"—may be it better be doors, North State competitors, for those growling and clawing Panthers are on the loose.

Starting after the semester's examinations are over, the Panthers will open up its campaign of defense of the North State Crown.

The schedule includes thirteen more games for this year, all of them North State teams with the exception of the first game, which is scheduled against McCrary here January 29.

From then on, the Panthers and the North State colleges will have it out.

Thus far, the Panthers stand perfectly in the North State standings, with one victory against no

defeats. That triumph came last Saturday night over Catawba, 51-49, in two extra periods.

The schedule is:
Jan. 29—McCrary at High Point.
Jan. 31—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
Feb. 1—Appalachian at Boone.
Feb. 4—Elon at High Point.
Feb. 6—Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point.
Feb. 8—Catawba at Salisbury.
Feb. 10—Atlantic Christian at Wilson.
Feb. 13—Guilford at High Point.
Feb. 15—Appalachian at High Point.
Feb. 17—Western Carolina at High Point.
Feb. 18—Elon at Elon College.
Feb. 19—Atlantic Christian at High Point.
Feb. 22—Guilford at Guilford.

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HI PO STAFF ADOPTING NEW POLICY FOR BETTERMENT

New Changes Promise Better Paper

As the New Year gives birth to many new ideas with people of all traits taking up plans to follow through the year, the Hi Po staff is going to work accordingly with a resolution to make the coming editions the best that have been published here.

The sudden, but necessary surge is accredited to recent and spontaneous criticism that has originated from last year's editions.

Thus far in this school year, the Hi Po has been working under "very" unfavorable circumstances, and now since conditions have improved somewhat, the entire staff is out and ready to operate with its best workable functions.

The Public Relations Committee has recently authorized the proposed arrangement of the staff calling for Horace Billings as editor; Miss Margaret Phelps, assistant editor; William Harding, managing editor; Miss Charlotte Churchill Hill, feature editor; Miss Betty Spearman, business manager; Robert Cross, assistant business manager; and with a full staff of resourceful members.

Along with the approval of the editorial and business staffs, the Hi Po will be utilizing an office for the first time in recent years. It is located in the back of the Book Store, being shared with the Zenith. This was one of the foremost improvements that has been contributed to the school paper.

To the editorial re-arrangement, new plans, varying from individual work to group operations, have been worked out and will be put in use for the coming editions. Each member of the staff has been assigned a department to work in, and from those "promises" there will be little happenings overlooked. Each article will be submitted to a "checker" before it will be forwarded to the Faculty Adviser, Prof. Wither, and all points will be "re-checked" for possible

Distant Echoes

By BILL HARDING

Here now! What's this, no news for this column? Well, from where I sit that is exactly the way it seems. After looking over the paper I found that it had covered nearly everything I had in mind for this "chit-chat". I wore out two pairs of sox (who wears shoes) chasing the guys and girls around trying to find out what had happened since the holidays. Most of them just looked at me and grinned, while others flashed a ring in my face and said, "What do you think?"

Seriously speaking, we should all be thankful that the "grim reaper" did not take a swing toward our group during the holidays. Several of our students did drop out of school for reasons unknown to us at the present. Needless to say, when you look around you'll see that we came through the vacation with "flying colors."

Let's not look the other way for just over the horizon is exam week. That will keep most of us busy and by the time you recuperate I hope yours truly will have some news for this column.

CHIEFS.

With the adoption of such "resolutions," the staff is looking forward for one thing. That is: the complete backing of both the students and the administration. The paper is for you, and unless you can contribute it will probably be useless to you. Formerly, the staff has encountered much difficulty in getting their articles in on time due to the "un-couched" co-operation of some one. So, as the Hi Po adopts new plans, let's all back with support and co-operation toward putting out one of the "best" school papers in the smaller colleges.

In an effort to secure the best talent and the most enthusiasm for the bringing out of a creditable paper, the officers will adopt a policy with the beginning of the second semester of adding new members to the news and business staffs to replace those who have not been active.

School Now On Gold And Diamond Standard

Cupid and the jewelry stores lately enjoyed its Christmas holidays, and so did several students ere in college.

Vows Solemnized

Miss Betty Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ward Jr. of Asheboro became the bride of Mr. Joe Edwards of High Point Dec. 14 at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Ward, Sr. of Asheboro.

The couple is making their home at 915 South Main street, High Point.

Welborn - Chapell Vows Spoken

CANDOR—Miss Beckie Chapell, daughter of Mrs. John Chapell and the late Mr. John Chapell, of Candor, became the bride of Mr. Darrell "Haiti" Welborn, of High Point, December 28.

The couple is attending High Point college.

A short honeymoon trip was taken to the western part of the state.

They are residing at 807 Rotary drive, High Point.

Peddycord - Page Vows Solemnized

Miss Virginia Peddycord, of Winston-Salem, became the bride of Mr. Donald Page, also of Winston-Salem during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Peddycord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peddycord of Winston-Salem, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Page, of Winston-Salem.

They are making their home at 111 Gloria avenue, Winston-Salem. Mr. Page was an all-conference mack of High Point during football.

Miss Jeanette McBane and Mr. Tom Cole are engaged, it has been announced. The wedding date has not been released as yet.

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Happy Poppas

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Winston, of Millikan Hall, announce the arrival of a daughter, Page Jean. Mr. Winston is a student here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson, of Millikan Hall, announce the birth of a son, January 2. Mr. Wilkerson is also a student here.

Frank Amick, of High Point, and a student here in college, has recently admitted another member to his family, a brand new baby boy, Richard Harvey, weighing 8 lbs. and 15 ounces. Mrs. Amick is the former Miss Francis Rae Copperidge, of High Point. Last year, Frank was first string end for the Panthers, who went through the season undefeated.

MY OLD SHOT GUN

Dedicated to All the Students That Enjoy Hunting
My old shotgun upon the wall
With which I've had much joy;
In winter, summer, and the fall,
My pride when once a boy.

My old companion, more than a gun,
By the lakes, woods, and streams;
Each night I see it by my side
In all my fondest dreams.

'Tis not the bear, the moose or duck;
Not quail, pheasant, or dove,
But evil tyrants are what I hunt
To restore the peace we love.

"Buzz" Edwards

"Rumors are flying" that Miss June Lawther, of Perry Hall, caught a diamond over the Christmas holidays.

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Cheerleaders Need A Hand

Let's turn our hands to a place where a little complimenting is due; that is to the cheer leaders who have done a marvelous job working with the athletic department and to the school.

Chief "Pinkey" Hedrick along with his cohorts, Nancy White, Ann Sneed, Bill Gantt, and Bobby have done a swell job leading the group throughout the athletic program thus far, and are now turning their attention to the basketball schedule which is intact with the fullest support.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

NUMBER SEVEN

'Sweetheart Theme' To Background Freshman Class Valentin Dance To Be Held Tonight In Harrison Gymnasium From 8 - 12

Paul Bell Orchestra To Furnish Music

Dance Sponsored By Freshmen

"Sweetheart, sweetheart" will be the theme of the music to form the background for the freshman dance in the gymnasium tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

While the students dance to their heart's content under the ceiling of a big white canvass, dotted with hearts and white paper flowing, the spirit of St. Valentine's Day will be even more evident by the little cupids in the windows and the two in the front room, or elsewhere—one crying while holding a broken heart; the other laughing while holding a whole and happy heart with the enormous valentine hearts, one in each door, the freshman will lead the way in entertaining the upperclassmen with a traditional dance to enlighten th spirit of the "heart".

The dance will be semi-formal, it has been announced, and music will be furnished by Paul Bell and orchestra, of Greensboro. Staging and decoration have been under the direction of the Tower Players; and most of the credit of the staging goes to Charles Collins, president of the freshman class, who has showed earnest work toward making it "tops".

The dance will be in the fashion of an openhouse. It is not necessary to wait for a freshman to give you an invitation.

All preparations for the dance have been under the direction of students in the freshman class, with various committee being selected to carry out respective duties.

Those committees are: Refreshment—Jane Tucker, Barbara Burton and Jean Coombs. Each girls' date will assist. Reception—Joe Slade, vice-president of the freshman class; Charles Collins, president; and Curtis McDonald, treasurer. Staging—Dave Pulliam, Jimmy Foxworth, Jane Lawther, Betty Spearman, Dave Cheadle and Linda Campbell.

Local Red Cross Chapter Adopts Series of Projects

The college chapter of the American Red Cross has begun a series of special projects for the second semester. Included among the activities will be the establishing of a blood donor system here on the High Point college campus for the needy of High Point and vicinity, also the chapter has begun a series of visits to the High Point-Greensboro tuberculosis sanatorium to help cheer the patients and to give entertainment. The chapter has begun to hold knitting classes to knit sweaters and socks and layettes for overseas relief. These three projects will receive the attention of the chapter for the rest of the winter and spring seasons.

The local chapter has also established a first aid class and has about 40 girls enrolled in it at the present time. The "Angels of

DR. HARRISON IS DONOR OF \$27,500 TO COLLEGE

Symbolizing Valentine Spirit



Pictured above is loveable June Tucker, a freshman, from Winston-Salem, who symbolizes the true spirit in Valentine. Miss Tucker, chairman of the refreshment committee for tonight's dance, has played an important part in staging the dance.

First Semester Honor Roll

"Brightness" of High Point college was shown when the registrar released the honor roll.

From the 768 students enrolled the first semester here, there were 158 who made the honor roll, which signifies that one out of every five was making a "B" or above average.

And the intellectualism of the institution was still further exemplified when nine of the honor roll members came up with all "A's".

Those having the highest grades were: Robert S. Gibson, John C. Burton, Marion Workman, James P. Brown, ouise Grady, Earl Richardson, Anna Lee Ferguson, Jewel Myers, and Clarence Warren.

Others names were not available at this time.

Zenith Is Closed

The Zenith staff handed in all of its material to the publisher last week, closing the book to further alterations as to the arrangement of pictures.

It was announced that the year book would be available before the end of this semester.

Trust Fund To Be Employed For Building Or Endowment

Dr. N. M. Harrison, vice president of this institution, Wednesday confirmed reports from "rumoring sources" that he had set up a trust fund totaling \$27,500 to be used at some later date for building or endowment by the college.

This fund, he said, was separate from the funds received by the Methodist College Advance. The gift was made before the Advance campaign began.

67 New Students Register Here

High Point college admitted 67 new students at the beginning of the second semester according to a bulletin released by the registrar's office.

The list is not necessarily new students to the campus of High Point college, but are new enrollees of this semester.

They are: Pansy Whicker, Bill R. Cheves, William R. Amos, D. B. Alderman, Willard C. Robbins, James D. Hanner, Bernard Kimrey, Jack Horney, Emma Lee Cross, Pippin, Cecil, E. F. Nathan, Roscoe L. Billings, Jr., James J. Teachey, Eleanor Marie Hauser, Regis J. Glaesner, Jr., Willis Lee Brown, Charles C. Carmichael, Leola Wallin, Kenneth F. Ellington, Richard F. Leach, Northrop K. Robinson, Alfred J. Gilbert, Raleigh Hunt, Roy S. Key, Jr., Hazel Highfill, Blair Nantz.

Ernest A. Beasley, Jr., Sloan Gibson, Frank W. Fields, Howard Deaton, Raymond Ward, Clarence Michael Kennerly, H. D. Guyer, Hoyt Whitney, James R. Hix, Oscar T. Fowler, Henry T. Maddux, Jr., Marvin Cooper, James Fitzgerald, Carolyn Hinson, Harvey C. Auman, Norma Starnes, Grady Love, Harold Hudspeth, Warren Dinkins, Ray Shaver, James Melvin Minter, Robert M. Conder.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Harrison said that he had not intended to give publicity to this gift to the college and he did so only after the news had "leaked out".

Dr. Harrison came to High Point college in 1924, having been a pastor in Greensboro until that time. He was busar, professor of speech, and dean of men during the first two years of the college. In 1926 he left the school to take graduate work in the University of Chicago. While taking his graduate work he was also pastor of a church in that city. In 1930 he returned as promotional secretary; the position he had until 1942, when he accepted the vice-presidency of the college. His available services have been a major factor in the building of the college.

\$153,508 Added To Endowment

High Point college received \$153,508 as endowment funds during the past year, it was reported to the Board of Trustees meeting at the college Wednesday afternoon.

Trustees also heard, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, give a report on the institution's activities during the past year.

According to the report, the Methodist College Advance has allocated \$153,508 to High Point college. (Continued on Page Two)

Order of Lighted Lamp Inducts Ten Students In Yearly Tapping Ceremony

Installation Given Inductees

The Order of the Lighted Lamp, highly recognized honorary society on the campus here, tapped ten students—six seniors and four juniors—Thursday, February 6, in Upperclassmen's chapel session.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for induction.

The ten students, nominated by Clarence Warren, of Clinton, N. C. and Miss Anna Lee Ferguson, of High Point, the only two members still on the campus, were elected by the faculty with basic

qualification for induction being on high scholarastic averages, leadership, service and character.

Miss Ferguson and Clarence Warren, who was assisted by James Brown, carried colorful wands down the aisles and tapped the selectees; Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, administered the induction pledge.

The program was opened by a hymn, followed by devotionals conducted by Dr. E. P. Lindley, dean. The tapping exercise followed and the program was closed by a message by Rev. Cecil Haworth, pastor of the Central Friends church of High Point.

Those inductions are: Miss Edna Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boone, of Nashville, N. C. She is a senior and a major of religion and education.

Miss Helena Upshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Upshaw, of High Point. She is a senior and majoring in religious education.

Miss Carlene Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kearns, of High Point, and is majoring in home economics, and a senior.

Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davis, of Randleman, N. C., and is a senior and a business administration major.

Miss Jewel Myers, of High Point, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Myers, a senior, is majoring in music.

Russell Lombardy, of Marion, N. C., majoring in physical education, is a senior.

Miss Charlotte Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Churchill, of Cranford, N. J., is a junior, majoring in English.

Earl Richardson, son of Mr. and (Continued on Page Two)

Int'l Relation Club Orgaized

I. R. C. (International Relations club), is a new organization on the campus, however, there may be a few that remember the club before the war, it was under the very capable direction of Dr. Helen Bartlett, Mrs. A. P. White and Professor J. A. Allred. A short time ago Dr. Howard Carroll was appointed faculty advisor for the I. R. C. Through his earnest efforts and supervision, the recently organized chapter has been formed and is well on its way to becoming one of the most successful organizations on the campus.

A constitution has been drafted and accepted by its charter members and negotiations are now in process for acceptance by the international organization; it is expected that at an early date the club will receive its character and certificates of membership, which will enable the club to sponsor delegates to the conferences to be held at the University of North Carolina and William and Mary college this coming spring.

In brief, the purpose of the I. R. C. is to stimulate an interest in international relationships and how those relationships affect us, not only as an individual but as a nation, with consideration of the economic, political and social factors.

Broadus "Dick" Culler, three-letterman, class of 1936 and veteran major league infielder, will report to the Boston Braves training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., February 23.

Conference Cage Tournament Set Here In Gym, Feb. 24-26

The North State conference basketball tournament, rated as one of the finest in the country, will be ruled on in Harrison gymnasium, beginning February 24, and lasting through February 26.

The tournament has been played in High Point college's gymnasium for a number of years, since the gym is conveniently located and is the largest in the circuit.

High Point college's fast stepping Panthers will defend the championship crown this year. Last year, although no tournament was played, High Point came through to win in the waning games of the season. The championship crown was given to the team having the best percentage. High Point eked out Catawba for the laurels with ten victories and three dfats, whil Catawba hld nine victories and three losses.

Beginning Monday, February 24, afternoon, four games will be played off; Tuesday will feature two games, and Wednesday night, the finals are scheduled.

The pairing for the tourney have not been announced yet, but will be released by the local paper as soon as they are made out.

At this writing Appalachian State Teachers college control the leading seat in the circuit, followed by High Point. The Apps have a record of six victories against a single defeat coming from the hands of Elon, while High Point possesses four wins and two defeats, one coming from Appalachian and the other in an upset defeat by Atlantic Christian.

The tourney is under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of High Point, and the proceeds will go toward erecting a softball park in the city of High Point, it has been announced.

The ticket situation has become a discussed problem: only "seasonal" tokens will be available it has been pointed out, and no single seats for a particular night will be available unless a fan has a seasonal tickets. Price of the ticket is \$5, and can be secured from local establishments in High Point.

This year's tourney will be a revival of the play-offs since during the war it was not suitable to carry them out.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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MOMENTS OF MEDITATION

Once again the warm breezes of spring try vainly to wash away the winter's chill as we, the students, rejoice in man's eternal search for knowledge. The excitement of our first examinations has slowly begun to die, and we find ourselves sinking into a routine that only the gifted few completely appreciate. Too many of us are nearsighted to the beauty and pleasure of our college days. We greet each day as an obstacle and not as a challenge to our future. The seriousness of life has not made itself felt any more than just enough to help us realize how sweet the nectar of mortality can be. We are men and women living in a world where our responsibilities are not necessities. We have profited from the past and gaze longingly to the future. Our past is still a memory, unworried by the passing of time. We may recall our school days more vividly than our elders, and each day we meet face to face with those of yesteryear.

Not long ago, as I sat dreaming on the bus, a story unfolded itself to me. The page of my memory reopened and planted me once again into my childhood. As I sat gazing out at the children on their way to school, I recalled my own school days and their memories that will forever remain in my cherished collection of beautiful dreams.

The bus stopped, and, braving the hazards of this mechanized world, a bright-eyed young man with six summers of experience behind him stepped in through the door. He hurriedly went to a seat and scampered up to the window to look longingly at his mother and younger brother whom he had left on the corner waving. The mother's face wore an expression of worry hidden by a brave smile, and her eyes now seemed to realize that father time was at last gaining on her youth. The younger brother, not yet realizing the seriousness of this event, had a look of envy and pride for his big brother. As the bus pulled out of sight, the young man turned from the window and faced into a lonely world. He fingered the window and toyed with a hole in the seat, trying to pretend that he did not see those staring eyes that made him self-conscious. Those people did not mean to be rude, for their stares were ones of envy. They did not see a nervous little boy dressed in a short suit. Instead, they saw themselves. In those short, stout legs they saw power, power to run, to swim and to carry the ball through the line. In his arms they saw the pitcher and the conductor. The fingers were shooting marbles, playing the piano, and building miracles like Boulder Dam. On that short chopped hair they saw the helmet or the graduation cap, but most of all they saw him in his entirety.

Yes, here is a piece of clay being moulded into a man of the future. Here sits the hope and dream of every parent; indeed, here sits the hope of our very nation; of our very world. This young man is our tomorrow. Today is now, and yesterday is only a remainder or a lesson. Perhaps yesterday is present in the form of a skinned knee only and tomorrow—for him there is no tomorrow, for he has not entered into the world of worry and regret. The tomorrow is a pleasant dream of things to come. It is brilliant rays of the sun rising into his fabulous land of make believe or the sound of marching raindrops making tiny figures in the sand. It is the pleasant realization that tomorrow he may see "Jack Frost" as he makes his rounds painting the beauty into the leaves. Yes, it's Sunday school and movies, ball games and picnics, and all the other childish dreams that somehow always come true, or, perhaps something better that takes their place.

In his eyes were the shadows of untapped energy, happiness and imagination. Were one to look deeper into those two pools of unfathomable blue, same where near the surface you would be held a trust as yet unbent by the trials and tribulations of this earth and a promise deep and sincere; a promise of the future. The responsibility of this future is soon to rest on the shoulders of us, the college students of today.

'THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD'

By W. HARDING

Have you people noticed the results of a recent invasion? That is what I mean—invasion; for the campus is now covered with rope twisters, chair pushers, wall leaners, sitters, napkin tearers, and that horrible monster, the "line crasher."

Whoever it was that said, "To see a man in truth is to see him in his dining room," certainly knew what he was talking about. Those little traits of character that most of us try to hide are usually put on display at meal-time. The curtains and cords receive an unmerciful beating three times a day while chairs are pulled away from tables to line the wall in readiness for those poor souls who just don't have energy enough to stand. The more ambitious people (or the ones who cannot find a chair) lean against the walls and slide leisurely forward.

Darwin must have watched the posture on display in some similar dining room to arrive at his theory—"How people can slouch, slump, and droop in such a haphazard manner without the support of a tail is beyond me." Something goatish must have slipped into the picture somewhere, for there is a noticeable tendency to tear and chew the paper napkins. Some people have suppressed that desire and only roll the paper into small balls to throw. It's strange to note that no one has written on the wall. Perhaps Kilroy has, as yet, to make his appearance.

All of this brings us to the last character: that fabulous, furious line crasher. We really have some hum-dingers on the campus. They are about evenly divided among the males and females, with those "going steady" leading the list.

Line-crashing leaders were originally named in this article, but

The Prexy Says

Congratulations to all who made the honor roll! The number thereon represents about 20 percent of the student body. And honor especially to the 60 veterans on it. This means that 40 percent of those on the roll are returned service men. When it is remembered that these veterans had their schooling interrupted, some for several years, and had to begin the process of study anew and readjust themselves to a new life, it is all the more significant that they come through in such a fine way.

We all would like to see the honor roll for the second semester reach 25 percent of the enrollment. Some students missed at this past semester by a small margin. Watch those absences from class so that you will not be penalized by them. Good grades are not to be held in light esteem for they are a measure of academic achievement. And if and when you seek to pursue graduate work they will have much bearing on your admission and ranking.

The attention of all students and faculty members is called to the dates of March 2, 3, and 4. Please put them on your calendar. On those dates Bishop Ralph S. Cushman will be here and speak before assemblies each evening and Tuesday morning in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Bishop Cushman is one of the great souls of the Christian church and outstanding in Methodism. We are most fortunate in securing him and in having the privilege of hearing him.

The response of the students to the request of Coach James, made prior to the game of January 29, was most gratifying, not only as manifested during the game that night, but also at subsequent games. Now that the season is fast coming to a close, to be followed by the tournament, it is to be hoped that the highest standards of sportsmanship will be evident, both by the team and students and all other spectators. High Point college must maintain those standards at all sport events. There is an old maxim that is always timely—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

A pestion is in order—"What has become of the project being sponsored not so long ago, namely to see that the halls and grounds be kept free of discarded paper, cups, etc.?" Cannot the group who sponsored this become active again and all students try to cooperate in so worthy a plan? It will add greatly to the appearance of the campus and interior of the buildings. PEASE.

Life is like unto a game. Play it fairly, honor the rules, strive for a victory, and be able to live with yourself before the face of God.

D. A. R. Hears Dean Lindley

Dean P. E. Lindley spoke to the Daughters of the Revolution Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Powell, 204 Hilcrest, of High Point.

He based his lecture upon "America Today," pointing out the character and work of past great Americans and compared them with Americans of today.

The Exchange club of High Point will hear Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, February 17, at the Sheraton hotel. The meeting is set for 6:15 p.m.

along came the censor. You know who you are and who you do. Did you ever think about it this way?

If you get in front of sixty people, you slow each one of them up at least a minute. This means you have stolen one hour from your classmates; and remember that the late Al Capone got his start in crime, not by stealing the proverbial apple, but holding people up. In a more restricted sense, that is what you are doing.

Student Government Head Gives, "Will You Consider"

(Editor's Note: The following article written by D. C. Freeman, president of the Student Government, is asking worthwhile questions, which may be benefiting to you).

By D. C. FREEMAN

Will you consider . . . Making a study of Student Government and giving suggestions to improve it in organization and policy?

Trying to unite the student body to help better student standing and relationship?

Creating a greater school spirit and sportsmanship?

Presenting your problems to faculty members and making them take the lead they should at High Point college.

Giving more courteous and consideration to faculty and fellow students alike?

Trying to trace down the source of various mean situations and find correct means to make them right?

Helping High Point college reach and maintain high standards in three ways: moral, scholastic, and social?

Writing down other things which should be brought to light in this paper and handing them to D. C. Freeman along with your written suggestions for ways of improvement in Student Government?

Good Manners Wins Friends

By ELSIE CRESS

THE ARROW AND THE SONG
 I shot an arrow into the air,
 It fell to earth, I knew not where;
 For so swiftly it flew, the sight
 Could not follow it in its flight.

H. W. Longfellow

To us who are striving for the higher, the finer things in life, this little poem should have a special significance. For the arrow and the song in this poem, we might substitute a kind word, a friendly "good morning", a thoughtful deed. These are the little things that make up life. Seemingly, they are so small, yet they make life so pleasant, so much richer and fuller.

Our everyday manners mark us; they make us what we are. Good manners are the first sign of culture, and we, here, are surely striving for culture. With so many of us working here together, it is more necessary that we be considerate of others. Why not stop in your busy world to make a personal check on yourself? Don't aim just to get by. Why not do something extra? People appreciate little courtesies, let us endeavor to go a little out of our way to render some thoughtful service. Perhaps, like the song, it may be found again in the heart of a friend.

LIGHTED LAMP

(Continued from Page One)
 Mrs. J. L. Richardson, of Eagle Springs, N. C., is a junior, majoring in religious education.

Mary Lou Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rainey, of Fayetteville, N. C., is a junior, majoring in voice.

James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of Lasker, N. C., a junior, majoring in religious education, is president of the Methodist student movement.

NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
 Will Ray Kiger, Forest Bobo, Wanda Trogon, John Kupice, Herbert Waldrop, Jr., Harold Wesley Ritch, David Collins, Richard Sizer, Elmer Powers, Carl Cosner, Pete Armstrong, Leonce Pollard, Rex Gravitte, William White, William Kennerly, Dalton Myers, Mary etner, and Grover Fields.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In recent editions of the "Hi-Po" you have expressed your opinion on a number of subjects I have been wondering what your views and news of the fairer sex would add up to. With so much talk being batted around about the rising divorce rate, infidelity of man and woman, it is hard for any person to have a definite opinion without outside help. How's to lend a hand?

Respectfully yours,
 J. S.

Dear J. S.:

It is a little hard to take a particular side on the man and woman question. Both sides are human; but to give you a little information on the question, here's my interpretation on the subject, in the form of two contributions by members of the opposite sexes.

— MAN —

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.
 If you don't flirt he thinks you're an iceberg.
 If you let him kiss you he wishes you were more reserved!
 If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.
 If you flatter him he thinks you're simple.
 If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.
 If you think of love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry.
 If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human.
 If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to.
 If you let him make love to you he thinks you're cheap;
 If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.
 If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle.
 If you don't he thinks no one else will have you.
 MEN—God bless 'em—they don't know what they want!

— WOMAN —

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction;
 A woman's the greatest of all contradiction
 She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse!
 But she'll tackle a man or subject as big as a house.
 She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse;
 She'll split his head open then be his nurse;
 And when he is well and can get out of bed,
 She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
 She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind,
 She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she is kind.
 She'll cast a man up, she'll cast a man down;
 She'll make him her hero, she'll make him her clown.
 You fancy she's this, but you find she's that,
 For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.
 In the morning she is all with "wills," in the evening there "won't",
 And you're always expecting the does, but get the don'ts.

Don Page, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, and Don McCurry, a sophomore from Asheville, two stellar performers on the last year's Panthers gridiron machine, were recently elected co-captains of the 1947 football team at a dinner given in honor of the team. Also, highlighting the occasion, was the awarding of 27 block "H" to varsity members of the 1946 team.

WIDE OPEN THOUGHTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

It is due time to pay thanks to the rooters of High Point college for the way they are conducting themselves at the basketball games. Recently, some booing was carried out, it was a little in the line of bad sportsmanship, but as the games have been reeled off, things have been improved greatly. Both the athletic officials and the basketball players are thankful for this transformation from the "continual barrage of vocal abuses".

It has been noticed in all newspapers that such conduct exemplified here by the fans has been a common exposure at basketball games, and numerous editorials have been written on that subject. Now, we can temporarily easily rest from that obligation—so, let's make it a habit at the games to follow Shakespeare's passage, "what is done is done", is to say, what is called by an official is called.

The student center has been opened by Miss Harrison, dean of Woman's hall, on Saturday night for dates, it has been announced. Each Saturday night, there will be a hostess in the center to provide dates, with games for entertainment.

Have you studied the definition of success? According to Webster's dictionary it means "to succeed" and "to attain the desired object or end." Wouldn't it be wonderful if everybody in the whole world could "attain the desired object" for which they are working! Now, you may say, "I know the meaning," but more important than the meaning is this: "how to succeed." That's a hard question, and yet, it is hard to answer because we know that work is the key to success. Maybe we don't like the sound of the word, but we do like the sound of that often repeated word, "success." How many people in the world have climbed the ladder to success without exerting a few hours of energy? It was once said by an outstanding psychologist, "if you care enough for a result, you are almost certain to attain it. If you wish to be great, you will be great. If you wish to be good, you will be good. If you wish to be rich, you will be rich. Only you must really wish these things, and not wish at the same time a hundred other incompatible things as strongly. By this, the only way to find a good way to succeed is to concentrate on the subject desired. We cannot dream about a hundred other objects and succeed with one. Can we think about hundreds of others and do just one right? If a desired subject is worth owning, it is worth working for!"

TRUST FUND

(Continued from Page One)

age, including the \$50,000 endowment by James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem foundation. The total endowment of the local college is already over the \$290,000 mark, it was stated.

Also, it was reported that receipts from the Methodist Conferences in the State on Living Endowments total approximately \$14,000. This is an addition to the Methodist Advance fund.

The board approved increases in college tuition to meet increased college expenses. Tuition for dormitory students will be \$575 and for day students \$262. These increases compare favorably with

those in other four year colleges in the state, all of whom have been forced to increase fees to meet greatly increased prices, it was pointed out.

The trustees approved of the plan to co-operate to the fullest extent with American Business club, of High Point, in building a new field house at the stadium which is to be completed for use before next year. Proceeds for building were raised by a post-season game, sponsored by the American Business club between High Point college and the University of North Carolina's junior varsity. Details of the plan were left to the building and ground committee.

Panthers Down Quakers; Applachian, Loop Leader, Here Saturday Night

Intercollegiate PRESS BOX

BY WAYNE CAGLE

Meeting a deadline three days prior to publication, and at the same time attempting to present something that has the characteristics of news is a difficult proposition. Nevertheless, that's just one of the handicaps to be contended with in editing a bi-monthly newspaper.

The fact that the 1,100 ducats that were placed on sale for the North State playoff tournament have practically already been snatched up is one good indication that fans are expected to witness some fiery basketball exhibitions displayed in Harrison gymnasium come the 24th. According to members of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce here is a possibility that there may be some single game tickets available when the series begins.

With over a week of play remaining in the loop, there are chances of a big shake-up in league standings. Until recently, local sports scribes were banking heavily on Appalachian, High Point, and Elon to emerge as pre-tournament favorites, but it has been proven in the past week that teams are becoming more evenly matched as play progresses. In our opinion the team destined to carry off the laurels will be decided in a tournament competition, where some "little heard of" teams will be heard from—but we're giving the defending champions the odds because the game is to be played here!

The players and Coach Ralph James want to pass along to you their appreciation for the splendid student cooperation that has been shown at games lately.

Little Bob McGinn, the sparkplug of WCTC's near upset of Appalachian saw limited varsity action as a Panther back in '42. Marse Grant, ace HPC infielder here several years back, and ardent alumnus, has taken up new personnel duties up at Brevard.

See you at the game!

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

Lorraine White, a junior; Anna Mae Tucker, a junior and Mary Ann Hedgecock, a senior, are three good reasons why the local sextet has some good basketball to offer this season.

Not since the days of "Tugboat Annie" has this college had a girls team to compare with the present one. Most of the present team have been playing varsity ball for three years or more and believe-you-me, they're good, plenty good. However, thus far I haven't mentioned the newcomers who are proving to be plenty good competitors. Last year's varsity consisted of the following players: Becky Chappell, Ruth Bwers, Mary Fran Gamewell, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Rosalie Hinshaw, Kathryn Leonard, Ovida Lineberger, Anna Mae Tucker, Gay Hayes, Lorraine White, and Kathryn Young. This year it may be a different story since the new girls who have come in this year have proven to be very good on the hardwood.

For the past three years the varsity line-up has changed very little. As for the cause of this, I don't know. Maybe the girls didn't want to waste their time since there were very few boys in school at the time. However, this year is proving to be a different story as many girls are reporting each day for practice drills.

Basketball really began in earnest last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Approximately 26 girls reported for first day drills and many more are expected to turn out as drills move along. Basketball is headed this year by Fran Gamewell, who has done a very good job of publicizing and getting a group out every afternoon.

Those reporting thus far are as follows: Fran Gamewell, Lovedia Stewart, Billie Woodruff, Margaret Phelps, Connie Nunn, Lib Sifford, Rosalie Hinshaw, Anna Mae Tucker, Gay Hayes, Ellie Prince Cutchins, Ovida Lineberger, Jane Preston, Kathryn Young, Lo White, Doris Pickler, Edna Grove, Amy Buckner, Jean Carroll, June Tucker, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Kathy Foster, Dot King, Clarine Gunn, Mary Moore, Ida Williams, Jessolyn Lumsden, and Jeanette McBane.

THANKS TO THE STUDENTS

May I take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for giving their support to the selling of the basketballs by the members of the W. A. A.?

INSIGNIAS TO BE GIVEN

The same as in soccer and volleyball, those girls making the varsity basketball team will be awarded the W. A. A. insignia. This year is the first time these insignias have been awarded to the various individual sports.



Pictured above is Don Page, left, all-conference tackle, and Don McCurry, guard, who were recently elected co-captains of the 1947 football team. Both were important factors in last year's success.

I. T. K., Chapman's Booked As Top Teams In Intra-Murals

The intra-mural boys basketball tournament, operating on a round robin fashion, has been drawing a good amount of interest here. Only two teams, the ITK and Chapman's Day Students, remain in the undefeated column, and according to observers are the two teams to battle it out for the laurels.

According to Assistant Coach Bill Faircloth, supervisor of the program, the champion will be crowned on the percentage basis. At the end of the tournament, the tabulation of these accounts will be carried out, and the winner will be awarded gold tokens for recognition.

Arthur Cheek, formerly an all-conference basketball star here, now connected with the Hanes Hosiery basketball team, is leading the way in scoring. He has hit the hoop regularly with over 15 points per night, and draws the tab for the highest individual scorer in a single night, scoring 23 tallies against EHO fraternity, the ITK's "deadliest" rivals.

Chapman's backed with several commercial players from uptown High Point, who didn't go out for varsity basketball here, are making a similar showing in the tournament.

Pairings are made out weekly and games are played on the nights that the varsity or junior varsity are not playing, and likewise games will be played on evenings that the two inter-collegiate teams are not practicing.

Dean Lindley has chosen the topic, "Business Leadership of Today," as the theme of his lecture.

February 24, Dean Lindley will speak to the Grange Youths of Trinity at Trinity high school at 8 o'clock.

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Sheets Among Top Scorers

Laky Bill Sheets, Panther offensive forward, brought his total to 198 points but dropped from second to third place at the ending of last week's play in the North State conference scoring race. After a poor week of only 26 points Sheets gave way to WCTC's Gudger, whose net parade placed

Th battle to decide whether Appalachian will control the lead of the North State conference will take place in Harrison gymnasium when the Panthers tangle with the league-leading Appalachian Mountaineers tomorrow night. The Apps suffer only a single defeat, while High Point is challenging that lead with two losses, holding down second place in the circuit.

Both teams stress fast offensive basketball and their rivalry on the court has been a highlight of the North State conference for the past decade.

In a previous contest, the Panthers were subdued, 47-43, in a hair-raising entanglement.

The apps feature a fast breaking offensive team highlighted with screen plays as their means of scoring, and according to many observers is one of the finest teams in the state.

QUAKERS DEFEATED

The Panthers rolled on to victory last night, subduing Guilford, 56-49, in a thrilling contest.

The victory kept the Panthers in control of second place in the North State conference, and raised their hopes slightly against the Appalachian Mountaineers here tomorrow night. Guilford fell to the Apps, 43-42.

Bill Sheets, flashy forward, hit the net for 25 counters, and Ted Moran, big six feet-four inch center, tallied 14 to lead the scoring barrage for the locals.

Grid Spring Drills Slated

Twenty-two lettermen, in addition to new comers, are expected to be on hand for the opening of spring football drills next week, it was announced by Head Coach Ralph James.

The early year workouts are scheduled to last through the latter part of March, terminating with intra-squad play-offs. Work will be under the supervision of Coach Bill Faircloth until basketball season is completed.

Dr. Thomas Chilcote, managing editor of the New Life magazine, of Nashville, Tenn., spent four days on the campus here last week speaking on how the gospel is often being killed by "cold intellectualism".



him in second place.

In seventh place with 138 points was the Panther pivot man, hustling Ted Moran who sent 16 points through the hoop against Catawba Saturday night. Big Vincent Cale trailed Moran in tenth place having 122 points to his credit, while diminutive court artist, Frank Henry, was close behind with 116. Several changes have been made in standings this week since the playing of the A. C. C. and Guilford games.

Elon's scoring ace, Roney Cates, continues to lead the conference with 304 points.

Ted "Mike" Moran, pictured above, has recently become the star of the Panthers and is progressing steadily. Mike is a freshman, stands six feet-four, and hails from Freeport, N. Y. He will carry the top hopes for the Panthers in the North State tournament here February 24-26.

Fourteen In Off Campus Play

Sixteen students are now participating in off campus basketball activities it was revealed recently in a survey made by the Hi-Po sports department. Over three-fourths of this total are now playing for teams in the YMCA "Industrial" league, whereas others are joined with local independent quints.

The VFW, one of the league leading "Y" fives, possesses the greatest majorities, six, on any one team, while Highland another top berth contender, has four. Tomlinson runs a close third with three HPC members. Other teams represented in the survey were Carolina Craft, Triangl, and Hanes.

Marvin Summey, sophomore leads his teammates and league in scoring with 167 points, while Highland's Harry Rothrock and Curtis McDonald are among the first ten in standings. Generally, all student players are contributing an important part to the success of their respective teams.

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Block 'H' Plans Re-Organization

The Block "H" club of High Point college, an active organization on the campus before the war, is now in the preliminary steps of re-organization.

In a meeting held Monday, the latter winners nominated a committee to draw up a temporary charter to govern the organization, and to last as a permanent constitution if it passes both the monogram winners and the athletic council.

Those elected to serve on the committee are: Thurman Horney, Frank Evans, Horace Williams, Russell Lombardy, and Horace Billings.

This committee will begin work immediately, drawing up a charter under the supervision of Assistant Coach Bill Faircloth. When they have completed it, the monogram winners and the athletic council must approve it before it can be constituted.

Either one of the two will have the right to veto it.

Before the war, the Block "H" was an active society on the campus, but during the war days, it dwindled down to just a few members—not enough to carry it along. But this year, there are approximately 60 "H" winners in the school.

EHO Fraternity

Members of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and their dates were entertained at the home of Miss Betty Love, of Winston-Salem, Saturday night.

It was held in recognition of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hobart. Prof. Hobart was recently admitted to the EHO fraternity as honorary member.

Games were played and refreshments with heart shaped cakes with letters, EHO, on them, was served.

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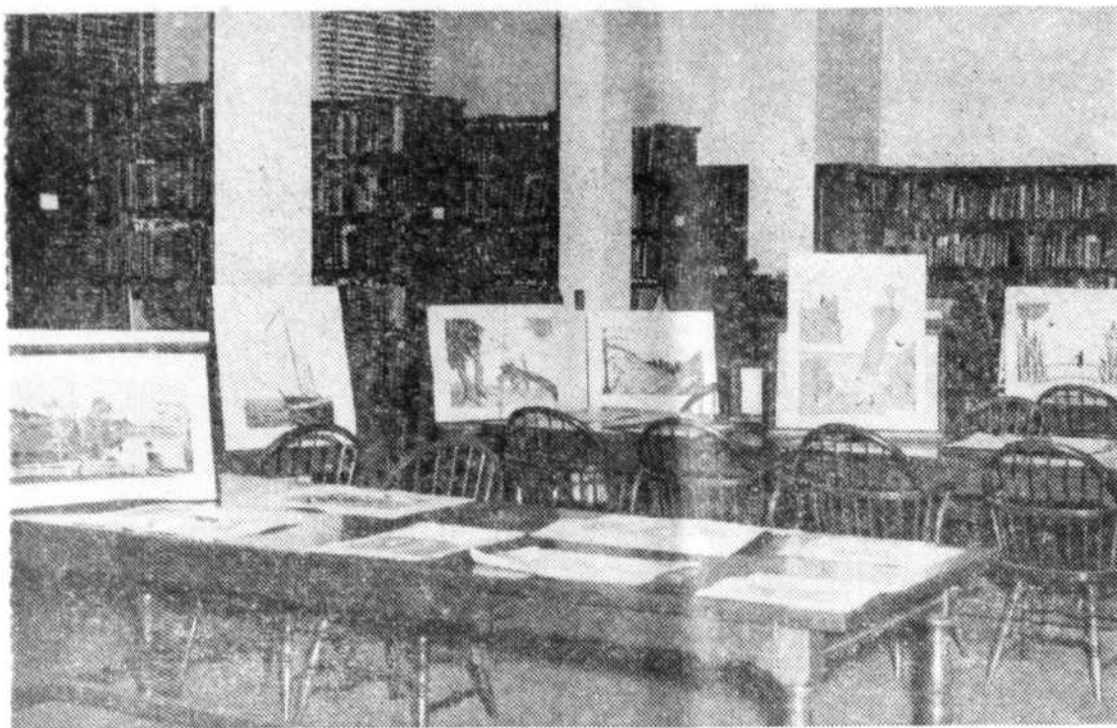
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ARTISTIC DISPLAY IN LIBRARY



This familiar scene, pictured above, is one coming from the library, showing contributions of students and faculty members. Miss Foster, librarian, welcomes any display of talent any student cares to exhibit.

Artistic Displays Increased In Library

By LEONARD DUDLEY

Have you noticed the suitcases, boxes and brown paper packages that are turning up in the library? They are much in evidence in the office and the contents are such as to make you gasp. Here, for instance, is a list of the things taken from a bag, which was brought in by Herbert Ellington: a Chinese opium pipe, a silk kimono, an abacus (Japanese adding machine), a Samaria sword, a harikari knife, a Japanese fencing mask, Japanese opera glasses, cushion rug used for a chair. These are only a few of the many things that students are bringing in to exhibit for our pleasure.

In the past months there have been such things as paintings and sketches by Ray Hussy, Garland Hill, Bill Craven, Carolyn Crawford and many other students in the art class. Jack Robinson brought in the original stage designs for the Christmas carol program. There have been special treasure collections from India, by Sam Taylor, from China, by Bill

Broas, from Japan, by Herbert Ellington.

The current exhibits are the operas "Carmen and Rigoletto" with three original drawings from the book, "A Treasury of Grand Opera." The drawings are displayed on the new seven-wing revolving bulletin board, along with reproductions of many famous paintings.

In order to give you an idea of what is in store for you, here are a few of the things to come: a collection of colorful pictures of Paris, by Jimmy Nelson; an exhibit of souvenirs from China, by Harry Jordan; paintings by Jack Robinson and Cary Osborne; a numismatics exhibits, or coin collection, by Oscar Smith; and a display of poetry.

These are only a few of the many things that the students and faculty have brought and are bringing in every day. The willingness and enthusiasm of the owners to share these things with the rest of us is something for which we should be grateful. Perhaps it never occurred to you that a great deal of time is spent in preparing an exhibit. Miss Foster has given me an idea of the time and effort some of the stu-

dents take in order to explain the exhibits. For instance, the pictures of the Alan highway had to be mounted on cardboard and the names typed and pasted under each one. The scenes of western North Carolina had to be given a similar treatment.

Forensic Club

The South Atlantic and South-eastern Forensic tournament at Hickory, N. C. from March 6-8, is the goal at which the debaters and speakers are aiming.

The subject for debate is: "Resolve, That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

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DISTANT ECHOES

By BILL HARDING

In the first issue that Distant Echoes appeared I promised that this was not to become a "gossip column". This edition, however, very nearly approaches just that, although it is not intended to do so.

For the past few months, I have been asked questions which I am unable to answer. By presenting these questions to you, I wish to arouse your thinking to the point where your comments—both pro and con—will be aired for the betterment of all concerned.

Why is it that we have no Sunday morning church service here at school, and how many could be expected to attend if something of this nature was arranged?

Why do we have only one workable water fountain for the entire school?

Why do people pay little or no attention to the office hours posted by the Bursar?

Why do people gather on steps, in doorways, etc., to talk?

Why does the heat go off so early on some of these cold nights?

Why are cards, papers, and magazines missing from the dormitory lobbies?

Why is credit given for chapel and not to those who work for the library, or for the Zenith or Hi Po?

Why is a faster method for serving sugar and cream not designed?

Why does someone not write more news about the day students?

Why are intercollegiate sports for girls not promoted and attended more enthusiastically?

What type of field house is to be erected and when? (Several boys have asked if they will be able to work for the school when things of this nature are started.)

Do you think the student government should give monthly reports on progress?

Is it possible to have at least one more telephone for the students use installed here?

Have service monograms ever been given by the school to those students who render meritorious service? (the managers particularly) if not, when?

All of the above questions have been asked me by someone here, over a period of time. I should like to ask a few just to see how much you know about your school.

Who are your class officers? What is the name of your faculty advisor? And, last but not least how many of you know the president of the student body?

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

NUMBER NINE

Dr. R. M. Andrews, First High Point College President, Succumb

Leader in College Foundation Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Attack in Greensboro

Dr. Robert Macon Andrews, 76, of Greensboro, retired Methodist minister and former president of High Point college, died March 10 of a heart attack, suffered while driving his automobile on Gaston street in downtown Greensboro.

Dr. Andrews was elected president of High Point college in 1924 and served until retirement in 1930, when Dr. Gideon Humphreys, present head, was chosen to succeed him.

He organized and conducted the campaign for the building of the college. In addition to his duties as president of the institution, he was a trustee of the Methodist Protestant Children's home until its removal to Winston-Salem, following the unifying conference; also, a member of North Carolina board of education. For a number of years he was editor of the Methodist Protestant Herald, formerly published in Greensboro.

After his retirement as president of the college, Dr. Andrews accepted appointments to ministerial charges, serving even after he was superannuated in 1942, due to the fact that so many young preachers had been called to service in the army and navy. He served most recently at Enfield, west end, Greensboro, and Mount Pleasant church. At Asheville last fall he was again placed on the retired list.

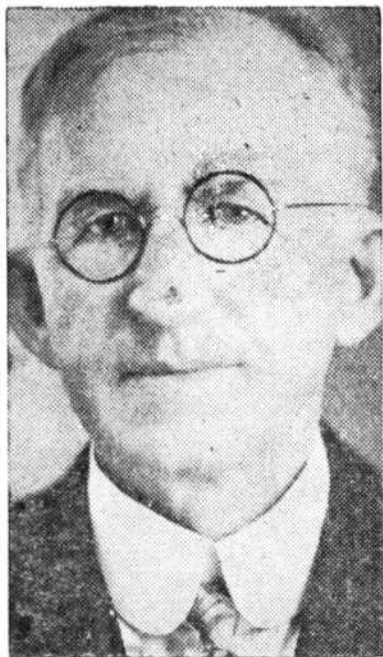
Dr. Andrews was born in Orange county, August 18, 1870, and was educated at Yadkin Normal school (A.B., 1896); at Yale Divinity school, 1905-06; and was awarded the honorary degree of D.D. at Adrian (Mich.) college in 1919.

Class work at the college was suspended during the funeral hours by Dr. Humphreys as a tribute to Dr. Andrews as first president of the college.

Dr. Humphreys pays tribute in the following words:

"In the death of R. M. Andrews all of Methodism in the state, together with High Point and the community, can remind themselves of the great work he did in the establishment of High Point Point college. As a minister of the former Methodist Protestant church, Dr. Andrews was both a pioneer and an evangelist for higher education within that denomination. It was his vision, faith, and zeal that finally crystallized the wishes and hopes of many years for a college. It was his leadership that gave form to the planning and resulted in the erection of the three main buildings on the campus and started the college on its history.

"He traveled the state, within the bounds of the church, from 1920 to 1923, raising funds and



encouraging and challenging the church constituency. He became the first president and served from the time the college opened in 1924 till June 1930. The burden became too great for him as the years pressed on him and he resigned his position to take a pastorate, and he has continued preaching and serving till the time of his death.

"He built even better than he knew, and better than many realized and although many hard years and struggles still were ahead of the young institution at the time he ceased connection with it, all of us are indebted to his pioneering spirit of 25 years ago. I pay my tribute of respect to his memory and appreciation for his labors."

Constitution For Block "H" Approved

Further steps in reorganization and for re-instatement of the Block "H" organization on the campus have been completed, and the constitution is now in the hands of the Athletic Committee for final approval.

If the Athletic Council approves the constitution, the club will be reinstated, and election of officers will begin immediately.

The club's tentative constitution, written by Horace Billings, Thurman Horney, Russell Lombardy, and Frank Evans, met approval from the letter winners last week.

The re-organization process is under the direction of assistant football coach, Bill Faircloth.

Constitution Revision Talked In Open Forum

In a recent chapel session, an open forum discussion on the student government here on the campus, conducted by and supported by the student governmental officials, revealed that the student government definitely needs revision and re-organization of the present constitution.

The reason for the sudden urge by the students toward revision was not clearly apprehended in the chapel forum, but through analysis conducted by reporters of the Hi Po, the following criticism was found:

"The present constitution is not complete and is poorly constructed.

"It does not include all the needed phases of government.

"And there are a number of provisions in the constitution which are not clear and fail in their purpose."

Reasons for need of reorganization are not numerous. The various set-ups as they presently exist are not effective or harmonious, it was learned.

D.C. Freeman, president of the student government, stresses that the student should get behind the government and suggest their plans, and to take steps to strengthen it as quickly as possible. There will be student meetings carrying on discussion of better government for the college students and it is urged that the students find their place in these meetings.

Local Red Cross Chapter Tops Drive With \$70.25 Over Quota

The American Red Cross chapter here on the campus has topped its quota with \$70.25 additional, it has been announced.

The quota for the college in the recent nation wide drive was \$122.25, and according to figures released by the chapter, the total was \$192.50.

College quota this year was almost a hundred dollars less than in the pre-war years, but the amount contributed by the students and faculty members indicated that there was little difference in the totals.

The chapter took charge of the drive, but branched out with organizations, individuals and various committees assisting in the drive.

Band Concerts In Chapel

Last week, the college band, the first since the beginning of the war, played concerts in the auditorium in both chapel sessions.

Under the direction of Gerald Bryant, former band instructor at High Point senior high school, the themes and melodies were fundamentally of classical band and chamber music, having a degree in which music should be the product with classical conception of expression and style with a well selected and contrasted program.

The band has been approached with several requests for public appearances, and plans are underway to make a full schedule.

Also last week, the band played in concert at the city junior high school.

CLASSES TO BE ADJOURNED FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

Mary Lou Rainey Wins Sectional La Valle Scholarship Contest

Miss Mary Lou Rainey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Rainey, of Fayetteville, was crowned first place winner in the Paul La Valle vocal scholarship contest held at Elon college last week.

This places Miss Rainey as High Point college's newest representative for national fame. She will sometime in April compete in the regional contest in Baltimore, Md., where her voice will be put on a record to go on to the national finals.

She was awarded first place in the sectional Paul La Valle scholarship contest, which will reap her a \$1,500 scholarship to any college she may prefer if she is victor in the national convention.

At the Baltimore contest, records will be made of each contestant voice and will be forwarded on to the national office of American Federation of Musicians.

Miss Rainey is a senior here, majoring in voice. She is also a member of the college's first quartet, singing contralto.

She is somewhat indebted to her instructor, Prof. Franklin Riker, who is instructor of voice here. She says, "It's wonderful," and stresses hopes for a big journey on to the Baltimore contest.



Fines Paid For New Editions

Paying fines can be palatable. Further proof may be had by checking the current book exhibit in the library. These books belong to you because they were bought by money collected in fines for overdue books. The problem of what to do with such money was settled by appointing a committee of four members, one from each class, who would review a list of books and select those which they believe will be of interest to the greatest number of students. This committee is composed of Lonedea Sewart, chairman; Betty Lee Moore, secretary; John Mickey and Jean Sexton.

The objective of this committee is to buy beautifully bound editions for a browsing shelf which is to be by the fireplace in the library. Plans are being made for a display case in which to keep the books and they are to be read in the library. The collection will include editions of old favorites, such as poetry, paintings, wood cuts, autographed copies, and limited editions.

The committee held its first meeting on February 18th and selected the following books: "Charleston," photographic studies by F. S. Lincoln; "Thorneau's Walden," a photographic register by Henry Bughee Kane; "Canterbury Tales," Chaucer-Hermitage press edition; "Toil of the Brave," Inglis Fletcher with the following autograph: "Inscribed by Wrenn Memorial library. The real story of North Carolina has never been written, perhaps some one who (Continued on Page Two)

April 2-8 Set For Holidays

Although snow deflected the thoughts of spring momentarily in the middle part of the week, it is again time to take off for a while to get "spring fever", and to set aside a few days for Easter holidays.

Beginning Wednesday, April 2, all classes of the college will be suspended until April 8, it has been announced.

Class room work will end 1:30 Wednesday, and will commence again on Wednesday morning, although it will be necessary—optional in some cases if you have some extra cuts coming—to be back at school 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

With spring initiating its appearance according to the calendar today, the prospects for spring weather during that time is obvious. According to releases from weather bureaus, they indicate that the "winter is over", although on last Wednesday we were stunned with a light snow.

When classes resume April 8, there will be less than two months left in school, and it would be worthy to note, that there will be time to get the "spring fever," but with two more months left, it is not time to get the disease, for work doesn't cease in college until adjournment of the session is proclaimed.

RODEHEAVER APPEARS

Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known music leader and aide to Billy Sunday, made quite a jovial appearance here in chapel Thursday.

Interluding both gayety with a spiritual background, the program demonstrated the art which has made him famous.

Also on the program was Rev. John Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, Orlando, Fla., who spoke on the value of laying a strong foundation in order to reach a heightened goal as to ordinary work as in religion.

BLOOD DONORS

A new organization on the campus, the blood donor system, is now in progress of instatement.

This will be the first of its kind in the college, and the first in the city of High Point.

The program is under the supervision of the Red Cross chapter.

Mary Sue Clark Takes First Place In Forsenic Tourney

Miss Mary Sue Clark led the High Point college speakers at the Southern and Southeastern Forensic tournament at Hickory March 5-8 in winning first place in the after dinner speech contest.

The official standing of High Point in the tournament has not been released.

Bob Gibson came out second in the situation oratory; Doyle Sathwaite, second in radio speaking; Harry Jordon, second in poetry; Homer Rogers, second in radio;

and Marian Workman, fourth in oration.

The High Point debaters contested speakers from the University of North Carolina, South Carolina university, Wake Forest, University of Florida, and University of Tennessee.

Following the debates, which were under the sponsorship of the Lenoir-Rhyne college debating society, a banquet was held at Lenoir-Rhyne college.

The Forensic council is under the direction of Prof. A. S. Withers.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL SPONSORS GOVERNOR ARNALL

By GEORGE CASE

The Christian Service Council, a newly formed organization on the campus, has scheduled Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, and one of the outstanding lecturers of the country, to speak in the High Point high school auditorium April 16.

Arnall is nationally known as a speaker for the south. At the present he is touring the nation, lecturing to different organizations and societies in the country. It has been received that the demand of his lectures has been so strong that numerous requests

have been refused. Leaders in America say that he has now risen above that rank of politician to that of the statesman, and Walter Winchell predicts that Arnall may be a candidate for president in 1948. He is the author of widely read books.

He will speak on the subject, "Whose Country Is This, Anyway?"

Students who hear this outstanding speaker will be contributing to the World Service Student fund, which helps benefit war ravaged countries in setting up a better educational program.

MISS RAINEY WINNER

Miss Mary Lou Rainey, winner of the sectional Paul La Valle vocal contest, has been informed to appear at Greenville, S. C. Saturday to compete in the regional contest.

The Paul La Valle winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to any college in the nation.

She will be accompanied by Miss Field, music instructor, and Dr. N. M. Harrison, vice-president of the college.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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EVOLUTION

The moment you mention evolution to some people they immediately consider you an atheist. This is definitely not true, and as a rule, the people who study evolution are more religious than others. An evolutionist may or may not believe in the correctness of the Bible, for certain natural facts have proven parts of the Bible impossible. The fable of Noah is a physical impossibility, and the first and second chapters of Genesis give two entirely different accounts of creation. If the chapters of Genesis were inspired they should be equally accurate, or they should at least agree in the important details.

Therefore, if man has proved these parts of the Bible inaccurate, why should he believe that the rest of it is correct? The theories of evolution, when thoroughly analyzed, do not dispute the belief of an existing Supreme Being. Indeed, they cannot, and do not, give an answer as to how matter originated. This comparatively new science has as its argument facts that cannot be denied, and these facts are intended to give man the true knowledge of the unrecorded ages.

Such great men as Darwin, August Wismann, Gregor Mendel, and Hugo de Vries have labored long and honestly to prove evolution as a fact and not as a fable. Their theories, when summarized, mean only that life on earth has changed to fit the changes of environment. The development of the earth has been studied, and with this study, facts have been unearthed which prove that the earth, as we know it today, is nothing like it was a million years ago. As the earth changed, so did life upon it, and by tracing the history of man through fossils we have found that our ancestry was vastly different in many respects. Few people are willing to believe their ancestors were apes and traveled from tree to tree using a very handy tail. These same people will wonder why they have things like an appendix or "wisdom" teeth when they are not needed.

The study of embryology is another part of evolution and should be considered thus. All animal life (and man is an animal) has its start from one cell. Man and the ameba are, at one time, very similar. This is a proved fact; yet the cell from which man is derived continues to develop, while the ameba never develops more than a single cell. These are the two extremes; the gap is filled, step by step, until the relationship of man and the ameba is a definite possibility.

Why then, you may ask, was the Bible written? The Bible is a book written by men in which a set of natural laws are expressed. We must all abide by these laws if we are to progress. Life would be intolerable without some standard by which we may govern our actions. Yet these laws, too, are governed by the demands of nature. Adultery is now considered a crime of nature, and indeed it is, yet, in by-gone days events of this nature were necessary to guarantee human existence.

But did God not make us of His own image? No one can answer this for no one has seen God. The image of God may be the Spirit of good that each of us has within our being, and our physical bodies are merely machines for reproduction.

No one is more willing to admit than the evolutionist that the existence of life is proof that there is a God.

The Prexy Says

High Point college veterans, rooming and boarding at the college, seem to be faring much better than veterans in some schools in relation to the cost for room and board out of subsistence provided under the G. I. bill. As a result of a poll conducted by the University Veterans association and the Carolina chapter of the American Veterans committee, it was shown that the average rent costs per month is \$16.25 (here at High Point it is \$6.66) and the food budget calls for \$55.02 (here it is \$26.66). These two items in the survey total \$71.27 while here they total \$33.32, and with the slight raise in charges now scheduled for next year the total will be \$34.77. The big question for the college here is how long we can keep charges from further advance. It is the purpose of the administration to do so as long as possible.

Some students feel that now we have a cafeteria, we ought to charge per article of food and charge only as a student eats at the college. Just a few moments of consideration will serve to show that the main basis by which costs are kept as low as they are is all boarding students must be charged for the semester because food must be provided for all for every meal, and that a charge per article of food would mean an increased cost for total meal. Several of the smaller colleges follow the same plan we use, and it is this plan that explains how boarding rates are kept low. To remit charges when a student happens to miss a meal would likewise increase costs that would have to be reflected in charges.

In the death of R. M. Andrews all of Methodism in the state, together with High Point and the community, can remind themselves of the great work he did in the establishment of High Point college. As a minister of the former Methodist Protestant church, Dr. Andrews was both a pioneer and an evangelist for higher education within that denomination. It was his vision, faith, and zeal that finally crystallized the wishes and hopes of many years for a college. It was his leadership that gave form to the planning and resulted in the erection of the three main buildings on the campus and started the college on its history.

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HOITY TOITY

Everything seems to be running smoothly between Betty and Porter.

Who's the lovers I see together so much—Pat and D. C.?

Bob, you and Swabie get together and decide who is going to date Lynda.

Jinnie Cozart, what do you mean by coming in so late Sunday night with a strange boy?

What's happened to "Kate" and Speedy? Looks like "Kate" is doing O.K. with Ted M., how about it Speedy?

I wished Bill and "Lile", would get together on week-ends. They look lost without each other—don't they?

Ask Betty Jo if she knew that she was No. 13 in a stack of pictures?

Clarine, what has happened to you and Bill?

One of the old flames that seemed to have burned out has found a new spark—"Jo" and Peckerneck are together again.

Jack Morris, sure did look lonesome this week-end without Doris.

Could it be "love" that is in Jessie and Leeke's eyes?

Is it true that a certain young lady by the name of Jean is looking for a boy friend?

Frank Henry, seems to be pretty well occupied even if basketball is over.

Frank Culbreath, seems to have steady business off campus with a certain young girl.

Don't have too much fun in N. Y. Nat.

Dot and Jack don't you think that "love" is wonderful?

Who's the certain girl that keeps a certain boy in school. Could it be you Betty Trollinger?

Moe, are you having a hard time selecting which pair of hand knitted socks to wear?

Bennie Jo, what's wrong with "Worm", is he "love" sick?

Lots of girls and boys have been taking advantage of the kitchen in woman's hall—trying to make candy. How about it "Kate"

pastorate, and he has continued preaching and serving till the time of his death.

He built even better than he knew, and better than many realized, and although many hard years and struggles were ahead of the young institution at the time he ceased connection with it, all of us are indebted to his pioneering spirit of 25 years ago. I pay my tribute of respect to his memory and appreciation for his labors.

APPRECIATION

The bursar wishes to express her appreciation to the students for their cooperation in observing office hours.

WIDE OPEN THOUGHTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

A strange and interesting phenomenon of postwar college life is the apparent cynicism toward, and the lack of interest in, extra-curricular activities. No club or organization at High Point has escaped the effects of this apathy. And since every college in the country has a similar situation on its campus, there does seem to be a basic cause for students failing to participate in after-school programs.

People say that this was not always so. Once upon a time students fell over themselves in their eagerness to hook up with as many clubs as they could. Yet, at a recent Hi Po meeting, only five students appeared for discussion. Yes, the religious clubs, social clubs, the band, and others tell the same story!

Generally, when anyone attempts to rationalize student trends, quiet a variety of reasons are advanced to support a theory of conduct, and usually none comes at all close to the truth. The same thing happens when we try to explain the causes for the lack of interest in extra-curricular activities. We can, however, make the attempt, and maybe, by simply mentioning a cause or two, we shall begin thinking along the right line and uncover the fault.

The first and most often-mentioned cause is the flood of veterans who have returned to college with much older ideas and with a much more matured viewpoint toward college life. Just a few months ago, however, a college for women only, had to close its newspaper publication because of the lack of co-operation. There were no returning G. I.'s on that campus.

Secondly, college life is now in a post-war era. Psychologists have stated that a nation's thinking, just like its working tempo, by soldiers and civilians alike, is stepped up in time of war and that after the war is over, victors and vanquished alike, let down. An emotional come-down we could say!

Although the two causes listed sound logical enough, the conviction should remain in our minds that the real answer after all lies in ourselves, and because it does we can and should do something about it.

Young?

Is it true that "Pop" and Taffie" have broken up, if so, who's slipping?

Norman Harris, which is it going to be a W. C. girl or a High Point college girl?

Who's taking Bettie Joe's place with "Scooker"?

It seems that the army is occupying part of Chris Mitchell's boy friend's time.

Bob Garrison, we hope that your foot injury hasn't put you too far behind with your love life.

I have heard some complaints about my column—what's wrong, girls can't you take the truth?

"Weasie" Pruette must be in "love". I don't see her around very much. How about it, Weasie?

The boys in the dorm want to thank Bob Brown for shoveling the snow off the walk. Beware Mr. Harvel.

Congratulations to "Dr." Rothrock on the fine recovery of his patient.

Too much peroxide, Mike, is poisonous!

Is German becoming easier or the environment more pleasant, Clairine?

Is it true that members of the household physics class are turning milkmaids?

What's there at W. C. that makes you stand in the shivering cold thumbing, George?

Who's that you were sporting at the dance, Ann? How's for letting us in on the "know how"?

Has the Cuban got Coble stuttering?

(Continued from Page 1)

comes into this library will write the book."

"Gulliver's Travels," Swift, illustrated by John Carbone; "Alice In Wonderland," Carroll, with the John Tenniel illustrations colored by Fritz Kredel; "Through the Looking Glass," Carroll, with the John Tenniel illustration, colored by Fritz Kredel; U. S. Commerce 1947"; "Look At America", by the editors of Look magazine; "Seventeen Poems," by Francis Meynell, Monesuch press edition; "Painting In the U. S. A.," Alan Grushin; "Steeple Bush," Robert Frost, limited edition; "Flight To Everywhere," Ivan Dimitri; "Marks", Wladyslaw Benda; "Fair In Our Land," Chamblain; "Love, a Garland of Prose and Poetry," Walter De La Mare; "Ballad", Demby.

These are but a few of the books you may expect to see on the browsing shelf in the future. When you are called upon to pay for an overdue book, you may take solace in the knowledge that your fine is being transformed into a fortune in literature and art.

EHO Frat Plans Banquet April 19

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity will hold its annual banquet April 19, at the Country Club, it has been announced.

Plans have been mapped and everything appears to be in line, it has been learned.

Here's One For The Lovelorns

Have we got any "lovelorns" in school?

If we have, let's see if you can answer this one!

Just a few days ago a young man stepped up to the "Ed." and asked this question. "How can you make a girl like you, when you like her?"

I studied a little and told him, that is one of those things that comes naturally. I guess that will run in the line of human nature, I insinuated to him.

From a logical standpoint, there is no way to make a girl like you outside of the natural instincts. In natural instincts, a person must have friendly associations with his "potential". Friendliness makes friendship, and friendship terminates into close association, and by that it is the only obvious answer we can find for that guy. We hope he will soon find a more suitable remedy to that "petite, joli, et bonne fille".

If you "lovelorns" can give us a better solution, turn it in to the survey to the problem.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "AMERICA I LOVE YOU - BUT?" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Below is the complete text of Marian Workman's speech at the Southern and Southeastern Forensic tournament held at Hickory recently. He came out second in the orations.)

By MARIAN WORKMAN

I once heard a wise man say, "If thou wouldst be perfect, then know thy present imperfections." Today America faces the onrush of the atomic age, one of two nations emerging from the recent war with strength sufficient to claim world leadership. Russia and the United States, giants with clashing ideologies, stand, uncertain to the nature of their future relations. Within the framework of the United Nations Organization, they are now trying the paths of cooperation. We fervently hope that the future will present these two Goliaths in friendly, not hostile, rivalry. But if America is to hold her own in rivalry for world leadership, she must continually demonstrate the superiority of our American capitalist democracy over a crusading Russian Communism.

The commendable qualities and products of American capitalist democracy are common knowledge to each of us. But in a rivalry with such a vigorous ideology as Communism, our system cannot rest on past plaudits of an admiring world. Rather, if we are to find victory ours in this ideological rivalry, we must search out cur-

sore spots and expose them to curative processes.

However, there is that vast number of our people who say, "Leave our system as it is, without adjustments. Your cry of alarm is but the fabled shepherd boy's teasing cry of 'wolf!' when none imperil the flock."

With this dangerous smugness, I can never agree. America, I love you, but I do not love your imperfections. I cannot complacently accept them without a warning cry. As one probes beneath the surface excellence of the American scene, he is perturbed deeply by the multitude of errors and injustices in our system. To furnish a measure of conviction to the cry of alarm, see a few contrasting snapshots on your stage, America. Listen complacently one.

He was a tubercular man, dressed in worn and dirty overalls, a three or four days' beard on his face. He came to the door and greeted us with a feeble smile and racking cough. On a Sunday in February, 1947, we had driven out into the rural area some miles from our hometown. We had stopped at his weather-beaten farm shack for a few moments. This man who greeted us was a tenant farmer, just as truly an American product as the \$250,000-a-year industrialist. The filthy interior of the two-room hovel was shocking, hardly habitable for animal, much less man, aside, an old woman occupied a battered chair. She slowly rocked a baby that apparently had yet to experience a bath.

Across the hill lives the country squire who employs this sick, ignorant tenant farmer. He knows the comforts of the country mansion, of several cars in his garage. On Sundays he attends church, gives thanks to his Creator for the American way of "liberty, justice, and opportunity for all," and ostentatiously

contributes aid to foreign missions to help those miserable people who have never known our way of life.

Complacent one, consider another American contrast, in a typical small town of America lives a family that has just emerged from the inconveniences of the last war. The father is the town millionaire. His daughters, just out of finishing school, and his wife suffered heroically the shortages of war, particularly of servant help, in their palatial town home.

Across town is the mill section which the millionaire visits regularly. His industries are there. Back of one of the mills lives a family which also suffered during the war. Sorrow still lingers there. The aging couple gave their only son, a sacrifice to war. And what prompted their son to such noble sacrifice? Doubtless he was thankful for the six years of education which he absorbed before leaving school to help support his family. Doubtless he thought of the "joys" of his environment—the vicarious thrills of a dime western magazine on weekday evenings, or possibly a movie in the company of the morose neighbor girl, or an exceptional dinner after each pay check, or a roaring drunk on week-ends, but none surpassing the easy enjoyment of home, the "idyllic" three-room shack without running water or modern sewage disposal.

America, I love you but not these scenes on your stage. These are but relatively mild contrasts drawn from American life. Nevertheless, they vividly illustrate the contention that all is not as it should be in our land.

Turning from the specific to the general, we view our great cities. The Chamber of Commerce bulletins speak of their giant factories, business buildings, and modern apartments—of America, the builder. But I also catch glimpses of your Harlems, your South Sides, your waterfront districts, your economic ghettos that harbor filth and squalor in painful quantity.

America, the inventive! A solution from some engineering department for

nearly every problem! Yet 21 per cent of the United States homes have no electricity, 43 per cent no private bath, 31 per cent no running water, 27 per cent have no refrigeration. Should one mention further that many do not even have the homes in which to place the fruits of twentieth century science?

To match almost every advance, one sees a corresponding evil. Against the prosperous farmer is matched the "Okie" or the tenant farmer. Against the highly paid business leader is posed the Negro in the pine, tar, and turpentine industry of the deep South, still in peonage. America, I love you but not your economic extremes.

"Our educational system is the best yet produced by man," a friend boasts. Maybe, but do we still have illiteracy as a national problem? How is it that racial intolerance, provincialism, religious animosity, those close relatives of ignorance, are still strong features of our national personality? Why do many still not know basic rules of health? Why are many ignorant of or indifferent to their functions as citizens? Why? I wonder.

The American landscape is dotted with thousands of places of worship. Still, less than half of our people enter their doors. America glories in her supposed status of a Christian nation. Yet view the constant violations of Christian principles in every phase of American life. Even the home, core of our civilization, is rapidly disintegrating as divorces approach the marriage rate. Sinning in a multitude of ways draws only an indifferent shrug from non-participating citizenry and is actually posed as virtue by the participants. Strikingly illustrative of our changing sense of values is the way in which we reward our outstanding men and women. A child movie star who can smile prettily, prattle a nonsense poem, and shed a few tears for a dramatic scene draws almost double the salary of the president of the United States. In one of our larger cities, the beginning salary of the zoo keeper, instructor of our monkeys, is higher than that of the school

NOTICE, SMOKERS!

It is requested that those who smoke in the Students Center, please use the ash-trays provided for this purpose. When you crush a cigarette on the floor it leaves a very noticeable black mark.

Intercollegiate PRESS BOX

BY WAYNE CAGLE

Tryouts for berths on the 1947 State, Wake Forest, and Guilford golf team will be made soon, according to George Case, coach-captain of the linksters. Inclement weather has prevented a definite schedule for seedings thus far, but with the season approaching, rapidly, a team will have to be selected in the next two weeks.

It was rumored that diminutive Donald Dunkelberger, outstanding amateur of the south and brother to Bobby, would possibly be on hand to compete for team play, but thus far, no official word has been received indicating his enrollment in school. Erdman Auman, another campus newcomer is expected to become a strong contender for a position on the crew. Games with Davidson, N. C.

State, Wake Forest, and Guilford have been scheduled thus far, while meets with UNC are still tentative. Matches with other colleges in the North State conference will probably be obtained before the season opens April 1, Case asserted.

All of the four-man 1946 teams have indicated their intentions to play again this year. The Panthers will be out to defend their short but consecutive winning streak maintained last season. The major chores will probably rest on the skillful shooting of Case and Rook Sappenfield, the former, a ranking varsity man with the University of North Carolina before the war.

NEED FOR GYM FACILITIES VOICED

By W. H. ALBRECHT

For quite some time now there has been an unexpressed feeling among some of the athletically inclined students here at High Point; perhaps something should be said about it.

We all have seen the gymnasium used by many teams of basketball, by dance committees, for dancing classes, and for student rallies. All this is well and good. There has been, however, one thing neglected. That one thing is the acquisition, by the administration, of gymnastic equipment for the use of the common student not on varsity teams.

Harrison gymnasium has four walls, a roof, a floor, baskets, and bleachers. It lacks punching bag platforms, heavy bags, gloves, ring facilities, chinning bars, horses, parallel bars, a set of weights, dumbbells, Indian clubs, and the rest of the equipment necessary before a building can be called, and operated as a gymnasium. As for instructors or coaches, those we have are already fully occupied with the varsity and junior varsity teams in football, baseball, basketball, etc. Why not a full-time coach interested in gymnastics, swimming and boxing?

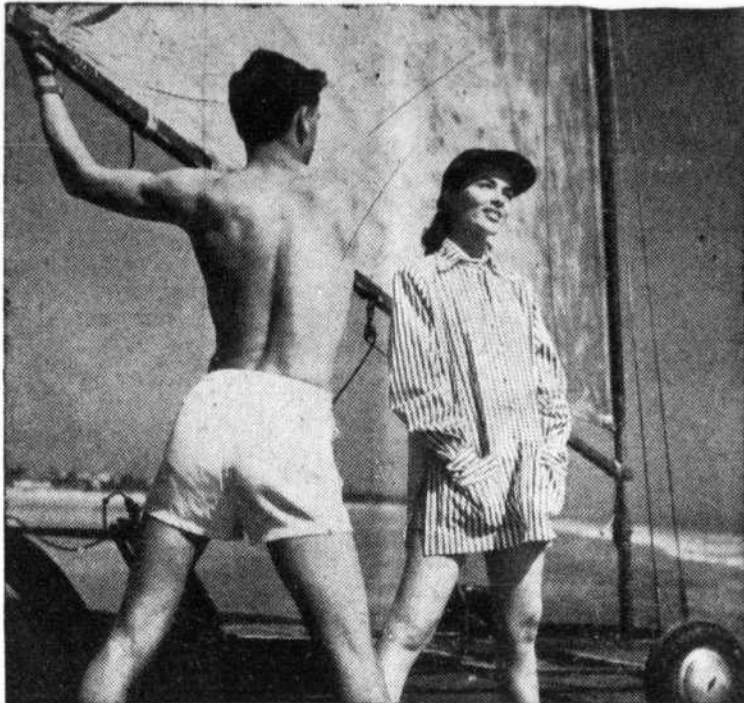
When a student has time to use the gymnasium, there are bridges to be crossed before he actually finds himself doing something in the way of exercise. First, is the gym open? It is closed all day

Sunday, and special permission must be had to use it at night. Second, can you find someone to give you one of the two leaky-dilapidated basketballs that constitute all of the available gymnasium equipment? And even then the ball may belong to this person or that, and so it can't be checked out. Nine times out of ten one is foiled. In days gone by, Sunday afternoons found the gymnasium in constant use, often with the varsity coaches playing some basketball with the boys.

In order to lead a balanced existence a student must have a vent for his physical energy, a source of recreation. In many cases at present the vent is a bottle of beer, or stronger spirits. After school work is done, there is nothing in the way of recreation to be found. The campus on week-ends resembles a morgue at the height of the season. In short, a good gymnasium might solve many problems.

Since strength and health are vitally important factors in the continued progress of our United States, and since many students want to build and maintain the health that they realize is their most glorious possession, it is to be hoped that the foregoing words will be considered by those who are able to change the situation. This, naturally, is intended as constructive criticism, written without malice, but with wonder.

Seashore Swank



Brand new seashore fashion, the sea shirt, shown above as pictured in the May issue of Junior Bazaar, is certain to be popular on the beaches this summer. Made in blue and white striped cotton twill, it buttons from the convertible collar right down to the hem. Has two big front pockets.

Dr. Polgar Interests Capacity Crowd With Hypnotic and Telepathical Show

Dr. Franz Polgar's program here on mental telepathy is cited as the most interesting performance thus far this year. This recognition of the program is submitted both by the faculty and students.

If you do not believe in mental telepathy and if you had been in the auditorium March 6, today you would have a different conviction!

Dr. Franz Polgar, of New York, one of the nation's outstanding psychologists and mental telepathists, would have changed your belief with his program, "The Miracles of the Mind," which he carried out with extraordinary proficiency.

Dr. Polgar, making a deep impression by his remarkable command of hypnosis and mental telepathy stunned a capacity crowd of onlookers with three series of exhibitions.

The first included a mathematical problem involving a quadrangular figure with 16 divisions in which selected names by the audience were placed. A volunteer called out the names in any order and Dr. Polgar substituted numbers, while his back was turned on the board. In conclusion, the number totaled the same top to bottom, across, and diagonally.

The second and limelighted feature of the night was the "finding of the check" which paid for his performance. With the understanding if he was unable to find it, the program would be of no expense to the college, "Pop" Gunn and Horace Billings hid the

VOLLEY BALL Finals Monday

The men's volley ball tournament is nearing an end this week, and if games are reeled off as scheduled, winners will be announced next week.

NDM No. 1, NDM 2, Section "B", and the Day Students are still in the run for the championship laurels.

With the finals being played off in the early part of the week, the consolation tourney will be expected to be finished in the latter part.

Condition In Dining Hall Is Criticized

Other schools comparable to H. P. C. have cafeterias not unlike ours in some respects. Appalachian has one. There a student gets a book of tickets to represent cash and thus do away with change making, or he must pay for what he gets in cash when he gets it. He does not pay for meals which he does not eat or for a whole meal if he wants only toast and coffee.

It does not take any more time for a checker at the end of the line to check your tray and take your money and tickets than it does for us to fool around waiting for someone to give us sugar by the spoonful and cream by the drop.

True, we get our food at a very reasonable figure according to the present food prices—if we eat every meal here. If we do not, we pay the same as we would pay at a commercial cafe where prices are higher than at other colleges with cafeterias.

The dieticians say our food is prepared for us every meal whether we eat it or not. If so, why can't we get an extra bottle of milk or seconds on any other dish? The milk was bought for us this morning; and if we don't drink it for breakfast what is to prevent it from being stored on ice for us until lunch? The same amount is supposedly bought each day whether we drink it or not.

check in the shoe of James Petree while Dr. Polgar was absent from the auditorium. Less than 10 minutes after returning, it was found where it had been concealed, without any verbal assistance but with pretended mental help. This period created the greatest effectiveness of mental telepathy.

The final exhibition was a hypnotic show, in which 12 students of the institution were hypnotized simultaneously. Dr. Polgar had each subject to act under the influence of hypnosis.

The program was under the direction of the Chapel committee.

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

The varsity basketball team as selected by Miss Chapman, Fran Gamewell, and Mary Ann Hedgecock is as follows: Anna Mae Tucker, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Lorraine White, Ovida Lineberger, Ida Williams, Mary Moore, Connie Nunn, Lib Sifford, Pat Isenhour, Kahty Foster, Fran Gamewell and Dot Love. If you will take time to read over these names again you will find only two juniors from the championship team are on there. The sophomore class is best represented with their class taking seven of the twelve positions. So ends another basketball season which could readily be called successful.

The big event is now in progress. I have seen the plans for this year's May Day and they look much better than the ones in the past. However, little progress has been made in actual practice at this time and one never knows what changes may be made. Every girl registered in a physical education class in High Point college will be present in some part of the May Day program.

Mary Ann Hedgecock, president of the W. A. A. received a letter the other day from the president of the W. A. A. at U. N. C. This letter consisted of an invitation to a play-day that will be given in April by the university. Those girls who will make the trip to Chapel Hill are as follows: Ida Williams, Gay Hayes, Anna Mae Tucker, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Lorraine White, Lib Sifford, Bobbie Seywert, June Waversa, Pat Isenhour, Ovida Lineberger, Fran Gamewell, and Edna Grove.

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. it was decided to hold the annual party in the student center. The party will be held April 18.

ITK Wins Intra-Mural Cage Tourney

The ITK Fraternity walked off with the intra-mural championship, defeating NDM, 26-17, in the finals.

The first place ITK subdued the Third Floor in the opening round and advanced to the finals, defeating Chapman's Day Students.

Pat Patterson, chucking 10 points through the loop, paced the scoring threat for the winners, while the NDM scored rather equally.

Byerly Tops JayVees Offensive Power

Jack Byerly led the scoring for the JayVees basketball squad during the past season, recent tabulation on scoring revealed. He was pursued by Horace Billings, with 71, and Guy Tedder with 66. The JayVees, winners of only five games during the season, used 31 boys in all of the games.

Other high scorers: John Kuppice, 45; 'Moe' Merhige, 42; Hugh Gordon, 32; and Richard Vaughn, 22.

Forgiveness is the fragrance that the forefeet leave upon the heels that mash them.

The best way to kill trouble is to drown it in serious thought.

Intra-Squad Grid Game Set Today

This afternoon, the Purple Panthers will be after the Purple Panthers!

The spring football drill session which has had bad luck thus far due to illness and to the hindrances handed out by the weather man, will have its first intra-squad game.

Two teams have been selected by Coaches Ralph James and Bill Faircloth, both evenly divided, and they will be pitting their wits against next year's running partner.

With snow and rain interfering regularly since the opening of spring drills, the coaches have had much trouble in carrying out the plans as scheduled, but despite all the difficulties, the program has progressed nicely and the two teams should be in fair physical condition for the fray.

There were about 40 boys out to greet the coaches, but since the opening, the flu epidemic had at one time taken about 12 from practices. Now, that most of the boys have returned, brighter hopes for a rough contest are raised somewhat.

Next week, the squad will be divided again for another intra-squad game.

All students are invited to the games.

Which makes a better story, one of radical thoughts or of favor?

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By BILL HARDING

The little city of High Point was beginning to have "growing pains" in the spring of 1920. The peace was not yet two years old, but already the world had settled down to building better homes and larger industries. High Point was receiving its share of both. The railroad was sending snake-like branches to the very doors of the textile mills and furniture factories, that were appearing like magic from the huge stacks of lumber, sand, and brick to be seen everywhere.

People were proud of their main

street and of the city fathers who had planned it. The street was wide, and the vacant spaces were rapidly being filled with office buildings, churches, and stores.

A small side street, known as Montlieu avenue, boasted several large homes and a fine crop of trees. Not far out this street men were walking over broom-straw fields and red-clay hills, holding their chins and mumbling "mum". Plans were being made—plans to cut those trees, move that hill, and replace the broom-straw with grass. There was no side walk at that time, for indeed, Montlieu

avenue was nothing more than a thin strip of tar leading in the general direction of Greensboro.

Not many days were to pass before those plans were to materialize. Vehicles of every description soon began to haul bricks, sand, and steel; while other machines moved the earth from one place and rolled it smoothly in another. Work had begun on the Methodist College of High Point.

Had a modern-day Rip Van Winkle ended his sleep today, he would not recognize the site on which High Point college stands. This is one case where man has

Sunday shoes.

That progress has been made. One of the large mud holes is now covered by the fountain and fish pond on the front lawn. The approach to Woman's Hall was a narrow, treacherous road, upon which hopeful swains ruined their truly reaped the harvest of "Aiding Nature." The Wrenn Memorial library covers what was once a muddy clay hill, and it was not until 1934 that walks across most of the campus were completed. The campus was full of low spots that collected, held, and mixed the rain into mud holes.

is apparent; and that plans are still being made is evident. The wooded section between the Harrison gymnasium and the athletic field is to be made into a park with all the added attractions. The rusted pipes leading to the fountains are soon to be replaced, and plans to continue the walk to the fountain have been drawn.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" was another proverb considered when the plans for High Point college were made. What has been done for this situation is present in the form of a gymnasium and a stadium. The

gym has been classed as one of the best in the North State Conference. Although the stadium does not receive such praise, here, too, plans for improvement have been made. In the near future a field house is to be erected; and when time and finances will permit, the stadium will be made into a "horseshoe."

Nature is always changing, and man changes with it. Man has the ability to make certain changes in nature to fit his desires. The fruit of his work may be seen everywhere.

DISTANT ECHOES

Not long ago I took a personal poll, from several students, to find what was the three most important questions they would like to have answered in this column. I chose the following three and presented them to Dr. Humphreys during an informal discussion. I did not take down his exact words but here is the gist of the interview.

1. Is the dining room run on a non-profit basis as most students suspect?

The school does not know the answer to this until the end of the year. All the money paid by the students for board is placed in funds for the cafeteria and withdrawn to buy food when needed.

2. Is it possible to get a refund for meals not eaten here at college? If not, why?

As the cafeteria stands, this is not possible. Food is bought a week in advance and a complete meal is prepared for all. If you are not here that food goes to waste. In the near future it is hoped that the cafeteria will be operated on the basis of paying by the dish. Until that is in effect it is not possible to give refunds.

3. The irregularity of heat and hot water has probably caused quite a few colds, and harsh

words. What can be done about this?

Steam heat is provided for the buildings as long as it is financially possible. A fire is kept from 5 o'clock in the morning until late at night. The only possible arrangement would be to have the heat turned on earlier in the morning; turned off during part of the day, and turned on again in the evening. Dr. Humphreys asked that the students decide themselves when heat and hot water is most desired, and he would see that it is provided.

To a group as large as ours, co-operation is the keyword to a pleasant surrounding. I, personally, can not see how we students can expect more cooperation from the administration than we give to them. If you have a question or a problem, any member of the administration will be more than pleased to help you in any way possible. If there is something you don't like, why tell your fellow student? He can do nothing to help you. Take your complaint to someone who can, and will help you if your complaint is justified.

It is better to say "no", when he asks you to marry him than to have "re-no" in later.

LEARNING TO DRIVE A CAR

Now start in low;
Step on the gas;
Let out on the clutch
But not too fast!

Yes, second next;
And now in high;
Oh, not so fast;
You mustn't fly!

Don't hit that truck;
Oh, "man alive!"
Move over there
And let me drive.

FINCH CONTRIBUTES TO G C

The building fund of Greensboro college (Greensboro, N. C.) has been advanced \$24,000 toward its goal by a gift to the college from Mr. George Finch, of Thomasville, N. C., who has designated that this sum be added to previous gifts as a memorial to his mother, Hannah Brown Finch, who was a member of the senior class of 1884-1885.

Could you fill this space by writing for the Hi-Po?

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Wilson To Marry

Merritt Wilson, an inmate from Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Doris Browning, of Greensboro, will be married April 6, it has been announced.

The wedding will take place at Bethel Church in Greensboro.

Merritt is a freshman here and a graduate from Bessemer high school.

Miss Browning is the daughter of Mrs. Adel and the late Porter Browning of Greensboro.

Ann Steed, of High Point, will represent High Point College, in the American Merchantile Beauty Contest in Greensboro, it has been announced.

The mirrows look pretty good in the Day Students, lounge.

Only one in about 15,000 women drivers gets into a fatal accident, according to a new analysis of accident statistics by Pennsylvania's Automobile club.

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Publicists Speak In Frosh Chapel

Tal Lancaster, co-editor of the Zenith, and Horace Billings, editor of the Hi Po, were speakers in freshman's chapel Tuesday, elaborating on publications.

Lancaster, speaking for the Zenith staff, outlined the work of the annual and explained some of the difficulties which faced them in publishing it, while Billings spoke briefly on the lack of co-operation of students towards helping on the Hi Po.

What is this between Barbara Sheppard and Bobo—where is W. M., Barbara?

Pat Mickey, what were you and Bob Ross doing in the book store a few days ago . . . is something brewing?

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

NUMBER TEN

Student Government Presents Revised Edition Of Constitution To Campus Population For Discussion Before Action Is Taken

Discussion Held In Both Chapels For Approbation

Majority To Sanction Issue For Permanency

Preliminary steps toward revision of the Student Government constitution were mapped in an open forum in both recent chapel sessions, when a revised edition of the constitution was presented to the student body.

Progress has been made towards the permanent establishment of the newer edition. It will go back to the executive council of the Student Government for discussion and for other additions and revisions before being handed again to the students for approval.

During the past month, the old constitution, which was found to be unstable and insufficient in certain laws, has been revised and rearranged in order to meet certain points not thoroughly covered heretofore.

The revision work is under the auspices of the Student Government, and plans of drafting and ratifying the newer edition are expected to materialize before election time for next year's officers.

The date for election has not been decided.

In upperclassman's chapel, the revised edition was presented to the students for comments and opinions. Explanations were made and questions answered by the president of the Student Government, D. C. Freeman.

Similar steps were taken in freshman's chapel and will again be presented to the upperclassmen Thursday for discussion.

About two months ago, an open forum, similar to those just completed, was conducted by the Student Government, giving rise to the revision project. In that forum, the constitution was found to be inadequate to cover the necessary problems confronting the present student body.

Immediate work, following that meeting of the executive council, (Continued on Page 2)

Turbulent Student Election Is Likely To Develop Here

One of the most turbulent student government election campaigns to be held in several years on the campus of High Point college appears likely within the next two weeks. A technicality in the nominating procedure has caused quite a bit of discussion, and the presentation of the revised edition of the Student Government constitution to the students for ratification has added emphasis to the matter.

Under the laws of the present constitution, as well as that of the revised edition, the president of the Student Government will come from the senior class; an eligible list to be selected soon by the executive council.

In the race for vice president, a discussion whether the vice president will come from the junior

AN ALL-GIRL STAFF ELECTED HEAD ZENITH

EHO Frat In Banquet At Country Club

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity held its annual banquet and dance at the Emerywood Country club here in High Point Saturday night.

The program included: an invocation by Tal Lancaster; welcome by Hardy Maxwell; toast to alumni, by James Whichard; response by Bill Frazier; toast to honorary members, Jeff Harmond; response, Prof. Hobart; and toast to the ladies by John Burton.

The ball room was attractively decorated to match the semi-formal occasion.

Following the banquet, those present danced to the music furnished by Basil Freeman and orchestra from 9-12.

Twenty members and dates, honorary members Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Coble; Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Yarborough; guests, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Short, and several alumni attended.

The active members and dates were Hardy Maxwell and Miss Denny Lee Bryson; Jeff Harmon and Miss Lib Dickerson; Herman Winfrey and Earlene Jessup; James Whichard and Miss Wanda

(Continued on page two)

Forensic Club Plans Party At Casa Blanca

After the Forensic council's successful trip to Hickory to participate in the Southeastern and Southwestern debating tournament, little work has been carried out. The social committee reports that it is planning a program at the Casa Blanca for the council's annual spring party.

The president, Sue Clark, also states that new officers for the incoming year will be elected in the first week in May.

PUBLICITY DEPT. TO ATTEND ST. LOUIS MEET

Dr. N. M. Harrison, vice president of the college, and Horace Billings, student publicist, will attend the National Publication Convention for Colleges in St. Louis, Mo., May 14-17, it has been announced.

The convention is one of the annual features of the American Publication association and attracts a large number of publicists from every part of the country.

Billings, present editor of the Hi Po, has been working as student publicist with the college's publicity department this year.



MISS PHELPS



MISS HAYES

Hayes, Phelps To Head Zenith For Next Year

All-Girl Staff First In Recent Years Here

An all-girl staff has been elected to head the editorial and business section of the 1948 Zenith in a recent junior class meeting.

Miss Betty Hayes, of High Point, was elected editor, and Miss Lorraine Chapman, of Walnut Cove, associate editor, filling the editorial positions.

Miss Margaret Phelps, of Clemmons, was named business manager, and Miss Anne Alman, of High Point, assistant business manager.

This is the first time in recent years that an all-girl cast has

book's publication. Miss Hayes was editor-in-chief of the Gray high school yearbook publication her junior year, and managing editor her senior year. Miss Chapman, a newcomer in the world of publication, is an English major and is making her debut with the Zenith. Miss Hayes and Miss Chapman succeed Tal Lancaster and Dick Tuttle.

Miss Phelps, present business manager of the Hi Po, had previously served on the editorial staff of the school paper, but accepted the business managerial responsibilities this year on the Hi Po.

Miss Phelps and Miss Alman, also a newcomer, will take over the duties of Miss Anna Lee Ferguson and Jimmie Whichard.

Plans already outlined calls for full co-operation from the student body, and the editors plan to have the yearbook to the students by the latter part of May 1948.

A note of interest in connection with the Zenith is that Herman L. Coble, now professor in our department of education, was the first associate editor of the Zenith and gave it its name.

Eminent men in many fields have expressed approval of the ideals and activities of SFFWG.

Preparations Completed For Annual May Day Ceremony To Be Held On Front Lawn

By GAY HAYES
Misses Jo Chapman and Elizabeth Jo Chapman will preside for the 1947 annual May Day classic to be held Saturday, May 3, at 5 o'clock, on the front campus. Immediately following the procession the unidentified May Queen will be crowned by D. C. Freeman, president of the student body. The candidates for May Queen are as follows: Jane Bland Preston of Kinston, Dennie Lee Bryson of Greensboro, and Fran

Gamewell of Badin. The Queen's court which precedes her in the procession will consist of two girls from each class. They are: Junior class, Jeannette McBane and Lorraine Chapman; sophomore, Betty Love and Betty Trolinger; and freshman, Mae Chapman and Betty Jo Fallin.

The theme for the program this year is somewhat different inasmuch as it is in pageant form. The setting is candyland and accordingly all the inhabitants are as-

sorted pieces of candy. One day

into candyland wanders a real live

boy and girl. They observe the

life of an enchanting world and

are present when the dark cloud

of tragedy hovers over the usually

happy and cheerful people of

candyland thus bringing forth a

the little white millie who is

heroine of Candyland, has been

taken by Licerice Stick and im-

prisoned in his castle. So goes the

story until the commonly known,

"they lived happily ever after,"

ending.

This year the program has

been so planned that every girl

who is registered for physical edu-

cation will take part. There are

approximately 250 persons partici-

parting in this annual event.

The usual May Pole Dance will

end the program of the day.

Twenty-four girls will take part

in winding the pole.

Arnall Heard By Large Audience

Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, lectured in the senior high school auditorium April 16, under the auspices of the Christian Student Council, of this institution, before a large audience.

The subject of his lecture was, "Who's Country Is This Anyhow?"

AAMC Tabulation Places HPC First In Medical Standing

High Point college has been rated No. 1 by the Association of American Medical college for having the highest clear percentage of freshmen completing their first-year course in medical institutions, according to a bulletin released by the association from its home office in Chicago. High Point had a rating of 91.6 clear percentage.

The tabulation of the percentages was based upon a nine-year period, from 1930-39 inclusive, and covered all colleges (491) which had ten or more students in the freshman classes of medical schools.

It presents the total number of students and in percentage the number who came through the first year of the course with a clear record, those who failed and those who withdrew for some reason rather than poor or failing scholarship, such as the lack of sufficient finances, illness, personal or family dislike for medicine, desiring more college work, and finally those students who dropped out without giving a reason.

High Point recorded 12 students, had no failures or withdrawals, with a clear percentage of 91.6.

Vocational Guidance Department Names Mrs. Gorman As Counselor

Mrs. Alice Gorman has been appointed vocational counselor here according to an announcement by President G. I. Humphreys. Mrs. Gorman is a graduate of High Point college with counseling experience, and is working toward her master's degree in vocational guidance at Columbia university.

The guidance service is designed to give systemic aid to students in making adjustments to various types of problems which they must meet: educational, vocational, health, moral social, civic, and personal.

Since problems are very real and pressing on students, High Point college is striving to make possible constructive help for adequately meeting them. This program will seek to aid each student to discover for himself a way of adjustment to the demands of society and to face the realism of the present day. The student is helped to know himself both as an individual and member of society; to correct the shortcomings which hinder his progress; to become familiar with the various vocations and professions in order that he can choose intelligently and prepare for a life's career.

Counselors are provided with comprehensive records which cumulate through the four years the student is in college. Background information is secured upon entrance into the freshman class,

pertinent information being added throughout the student's academic training. In addition to the biographical and academic data, the records indicate student's hobbies, vocational interests and special abilities. From these records a complete picture is secured by the adviser or counselor as a background for interviews with the student. Comments on progress made in these interviews are added to the students records as are teacher ratings and academic grades. Psychological and adjustment tests given to freshmen during orientation week complete the over-all picture of the college student and provide a background for guidance.

As an aid in the guidance program, measurements and tests of various types will soon be made available for students who request them. As vocational counselor, Mrs. Gorman will endeavor to help the students to study the various vocations; select an occupation based on knowledge of its demands and compensations; secure a desirable position and to make good on the job. At present approximately 25 percent of the college students have part time jobs in High Point, many of whom are married veterans. The vocational guidance service provides a clearing house for available jobs in the community, interviews with prospective employers, and credentials of the applicants.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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IT'S YOUR VOTE

The newspaper generally takes the neutral corner and tries to steer in the middle of the road toward the inevitable presence of politics on the campus. A college paper on its editorial page is compelled to this because of a sense of duty and responsibility to the student body as a whole to refrain from taking sides in class or club elections. But in spite of that, the paper does have the responsibility to present as fairly, concisely, and completely as possible the whole picture of school politics.

About this time of the year, as in other schools and cities, it is election time. The exact date of the election of Student Government officers or other officials for students has not been set as yet, but eventually, which is believed to be in a very short time, it will be election time.

Once again we as a student body will attempt and with the tremendous enrollment of students with no beforehand affiliation on the campus, will be looking forward for some progress that can or may be done. And by progress, who does it mean? Simply, that the important jobs at school in any type of organization and particularly those connected with the Student Government frequently fall in the lap of a pre-arranged group of people.

It is not a question of whether the officers elected are capable or not. In all probability, they are, furthermore one must not get the idea that all elections are manipulated beforehand. But a sufficient number of them are to suggest that you make a determined investigation of every candidate who seeks office and that you vote accordingly.

Unless the entire student population takes an interest in the election, and unless the candidates are given wholehearted support, certainly there will be no grounds for further complaint concerning the student administration of the school!

CONSTITUTION

Recent meetings of the student body to decide upon revision of a Student Government have not produced very much thus far. It is a hard task to revise the old one into a suitable constitution for all the students, and when all the revision work is completed, it will not be suitable to all.

The constitution is like the proverbial chain: "... no stronger than its weakest link." We should not hurry in adopting any constitution, but discuss, discard, and adapt any necessary changes. The constitution is for and should be by the student body. Its faults as well as its merits should come from long discussions in every phrase of the constitution.

The valuable links in the newer edition of the Student Government Constitution are the student body. If that link is weak,

constitution will be no stronger. In this school, as every school in the country, the Student Government is based upon democracy. The newer edition of the constitution will be presented directly and verbally to the students for ratifications. But before it will be up for ratification, phrases and laws under its bounds will be open for discussion and recommendation for revision or addition. Each student should give his opinion on the matter and fight for his rights and the right of a perfect Student Government.

Each student will play an important role in ratifying the newer edition and the new clauses included in the network. When we pledge for this, it will be a pledge that we must keep. So, don't let the pledges flop.

DISTANT ECHOES

The Student Government association and the administration have made every step possible to better the school and its organizations for the student body. They have put out an honest effort in an attempt to establish a closer relation between student and teacher. All of this has been done in a democratic fashion, and any and all objections have been heard and considered. If there are to be any more changes made, they must be made by the student body, through their representatives.

We should all profit by our mistakes. In the past the methods used to bring about changes were neither fair to us nor the administration. Most of the students now realize that by cooperating, more can be achieved for the good of the whole than could ever be possible by spasmodic burst of ridicule from small groups. You will soon have the opportunity to re-elect your representatives, and if they do not live up to your expectations then you should "take

it" in silence, or replace them. Several days ago, in chapel, all the male members voted on certain laws by which the entire school is to be governed. All four of those laws are city ordinances as well. The vote was a standing vote and the vast majority did stand because they believed in the things voted on. No sooner had the program ended when some of the boys came up to me and said in effect, "I stood up because all the others stood up." Did they stand up for that reason or that they were "afraid" to stay sitting? Some of the boys did vote "no," and to those I take my hat off. They may not have been right in their desires but they had enough character about them to vote for the things they believe in. This is one of the basic principles of a democratic student body. If you believe in something, vote for it; no one will ridicule you exercising your freedoms, and even if they do they only show their narrow-mindedness.

The Prexy Says

GIVE THE LAWN A CHANCE

Many students, and college employees too, have formed the habit of criss crossing the lawn rather than using the paved walks. Result—paths have been worn across the campus. Now that spring is here and the grass is trying hard to grow, the damage can be repaired if everyone will use the walks and roads and not cut across the lawn. If every student knew how long and hard has been the process of trying to maintain the body of grass on the campus I am sure you would appreciate this request and cooperate. Don't play golf and ball on the campus.

EXERCISE CARE IN PARKING CARS—A few years ago we would not have imagined that so many cars would be on our campus day after day. The space for parking is limited. If each car driver, therefore, will use judgment in parking, conserving space and not blocking the driveways, it will greatly help the situation. No car should be parked in the narrow drive which goes by the flag pole. When some one does this it makes impossible the passing of cars on that drive. Care when you park, where you park, and how you park, will greatly relieve the present condition. Give your fullest cooperation and it will be appreciated by all.

USE TRASH RECEPTACLES—All of us should be interested in keeping the campus, the steps and the halls as free from trash as possible. To help out in this, receptacles for paper, cups, bottles, and sundry items, have been conveniently placed. Please take care to make use of them and help in giving that spring-time look that makes the outlook more enjoyable. May Day will soon be here. Do your part in thus preparing for it.

REMEMBER YOUR PLEDGE—Not long ago we held an assembly for men and one for women. At these meetings an open discussion was held concerning the obligations of students in the matter of student government. Attention was called to the fact that a few students doing undesirable things became a matter of reproach to all students. It was made plain that the governing of student conduct in harmony with the student code was in the hands of the student representatives duly chosen. At both of these meetings, as well as at the meeting of the veterans by an almost unanimous vote students pledged their support of the various councils in loyalty to the code. Let us remember our pledge. New members to the several councils will be elected this month they will wish to know you are behind them, as do those who now serve.

CHOOSE STUDENT GOVERNMENT WISELY—Who among the students will represent you on the General Student Council as well as the dormitory and day councils will be of your choosing. Ponder this well. Select those whom you feel possess the leadership, the courage, and the ability to get cooperative support on the part of the student body for successful student government. Student leaders should be chosen without respect to whether they have or do not have membership in a particular organization; the caliber of the student should be the determining factor in his or her election. As with citizens of a state or city, suffrage should be prized and wisely used for the benefit of the whole group of students. Give earnest thought to whom you feel ought to be chosen—cast your vote when the day comes for the election—and purpose to loyally support those who are elected, and give them assurance that you will do so—all this will contribute to good student government.

Iowa American Legion posts have sponsored 128 basketball teams in the organizations statewide 1947 sports program.

Steady Progress Is Made In International Relation Club

Since the Easter holidays, the International Relations club has been moving ahead by leaps and bounds. Most of the members of the club have been surprised at the interest displayed on the campus in international affairs. This interest has been shown in the programs that have been presented at the regular meetings.

Some of the outstanding talks that have been given are as follows: a talk on the life of the people in Poland, by one of our students, Jan Czarnecki; a talk on the life of the people of Sweden by Lars Laurent of Sweden; and a talk by Luther Shatterly on America's military interest in the Panama Canal Zone during World War II.

The club president, Frank Eades, Jr., attended the Southeast International Relations clubs conference held at Randolph-Macon college at Ashland, Virginia. The

main speakers at the conference were Dr. Howard E. Wilson, of the Carnegie Endowment, who is deputy director of UNESCO, and Dr. William J. R. Thorbecke who was envoy extraordinary of Holland, and is now conducting his initial speaking tour of America. Mr. Eades stated that the conference was a success and that he has received many ideas from the topic of the conference "Peace Through Understanding," that will be utilized by our club.

On Monday, April 21, the IRC was invited to attend the lecture on "The Practical Application of Electricity," by Mr. John M. Ripley, sponsored by the Executives club of High Point. This is a major step in bringing to the members of the IRC the privilege of hearing important speakers brought to High Point by the Executives club.

President Has Full Schedule

President G. I. Humphreys addressed the Fayetteville district conference at the Mt. Gilead church, Wednesday, April 23, at the noon hour on the crusade theme, "Stewardship."

May 9, at the Chicago Temple, he will attend a meeting of the commission on ministerial training of the Methodist church, of which he is a member. At this meeting a successor to the late Dr. William K. Anderson will be elected as executive secretary of the commission.

Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p. m. Dr. Humphreys will give the commencement address at the Ball Creek high school, Newton, N. C.

Sunday, May 18, at 11 a. m. he will preach at the First Methodist church, Hickory, N. C. of which the Rev. J. Clay Madison is the pastor.

President Humphreys will deliver the address at the commencement of Louisville Junior college on Monday, May 26, on invitation of the committee directing the administration of the college since the death of President Patten.

Several other speaking engagements Dr. Humphreys has had to decline because of the nearness of commencement here at the college. He will preach the baccalaureate sermon at our own commencement Sunday, June 1, at the First Methodist church of this city.

Theta Psi Holds Annual Banquet In Thomasville

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority held its annual alumnae banquet and dance Saturday night, April 12, at the Woman's club in Thomasville.

Dining tables and the ball room were attractively decorated in sorority colors. After dinner was served, all danced to music of Basil Freeman and Orchestra, of High Point.

Attendance numbered about fifty, which included alumnae, honorary members, guests, and present sorority members with their escorts. Members and escorts were: Coralie Thoma with James Teachey; Donna Burns with John McCormick; Mary Lou Rainey with Duke MacDonald; Mary Lib Vaughn with Carter Lassiter; Jewel Myers with Carson Cox; Anna Lee Ferguson with Raymond Spry; Ann Alman with Austin Elliott; Carlene Kearns with Charles Stuart; Margaret Phelps with Allen Gillie; and Edith Currant with Odell Tice.

Miss Carlene Kearns was hostess at an open-house party given in High Point.

There are 202 war veterans in the House of Representatives of the 80th Congress and 45 in the Senate, nearly all of them members of The American Legion.

Chem-Tones

By WAYNE CAGLE

There is a new field for you chemists who intend to spend your better days in the south—a hydrochloric acid process for the production of alumina from clay. A recent estimate, revealed by the War Department, contends that the present supply of bauxite will be exhausted in nearly six years, placing a need of obtaining the strategic metal from its most abundant source, kaolin. Great quantities of this clay underlie the surface of our southern states.

A Greiger counter is the only necessity in the mad hunt for uranium deposits. This instrument, much like our military mine detectors, records magnetic impulses in the form of audible ticks as one approaches the valuable substance.

Nylons will soon be synthesized from corn cobs and oats hulls, is the prediction of DuPont laboratories.

You can make your own aspirin, if you trust the ability of your own hands—Simply mix together 2 cc. of acetic anhydride and 2 cc. of acetic acid in a small flask. Add 2 cc. of salicylic acid, boil gently for ten minutes, and pour contents into a beaker of cool water. Aspirin will crystallize. If on recrystallization, there is a discoloration when a few drops of ferric chloride solution is added—stick to Bayer's!

GI's will find a great relief when a new iodine water disinfectant replaces the present chlorine compound now in use, Halazone. The new substance is triglycine periodide—it tastes better, smells better, and it's six times safer.

EHO BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Trogdon; Tal Lancaster and Miss Bonny Britt; Jack Cecil and Miss Milly Briggs; James Terry and Miss Anna Lee Ferguson; Garland Slack and Mrs. Lydia Slack; Howard Gunn and Miss Nell Hunt; Richard Stout and Miss Edna Cranford; Bill Goldston and Mrs. Beverly Goldston; Clinard Burton and Miss Marcia Black; William Craven and Miss Jean Sexton; James Kennerly and Miss Betty Ann Johnson; George Case and Mrs. Marjorie Case; David Cooke and Miss Margie Lee; Frank Culbreth and Miss Patsy Gadd; George Davis and Miss Sue Page; and Horace Billings and Miss June

Mrs. Harrison's Father Honored

Several years ago a group of 75 representative engineers, contractors, and other business men in North Carolina closely allied with the engineering and contracting profession organized the North Carolina Engineering Foundation for the sole purpose of promoting engineering in the state through education and research.

The committee in charge of founding this project wished to name this professorship, "The

HOITY TOITY

Will someone please tell me why Emogene likes to visit Marshallville so much?

Ruth Lee, I know you're disappointed at the way your "date" turned out Sunday night.

One of the Penny hall girls is doing O.K. Just look on June Deverson's left hand and you'll agree with me, I'm sure.

It seems that Doug likes to visit North Carolina quite a lot. What's up, Kitty?

The "beach" behind Penny hall is well occupied these sunny days.

We still see Evelyn Booser getting mail from Connecticut.

My, but everyone looked mighty pretty Sunday in their new Easter bonnets!

Betty Lou Miller seems to be visiting Winston-Salem a lot lately. She says it is strictly business, but we wonder?

Bill Watkins seems to like some of the Penny hall girls pretty much lately, or should I say one of them.

Malcolm Sullivan certainly got a good sun tan over the Easter holidays.

Jeanette, how do you like Asheboro? We hear that Tom's parents are wonderful!

Lucky Bob Edwards—that Louise has a job in High Point.

Swabie, how is your new pupil doing in tennis?

Sue and Clorine what was the interest at home that caused the delayed return from the holidays?

Sure is good to see Nancy White up and around—right "Rocky"?

It's good to see "Lil" and Jeff back together.

"Doug", did you enjoy your visit with Fran?

We have some new lovers—how about it Lewis and Slade?

Betty Ann, did you and Nat have fun in Florida?

Frank Culbreth sure is stepping out with some day student girl, must have it bad.

Sam and Criss must have a pretty good affair, how about it?

Mae Chapman, I hear that lots of the boys think you are the cutest girl on the campus. Lucky!

Mike Scott seems to be doing fine with a boy in town by the name of Paul.

Louise M. and Babe C. seem to be getting along fine.

Congratulations to Carol, June, and Libby—the lucky girls.

Lots of the students spent their holidays at the beach. Kat and Frank, Scooter and Billie Jo, and "Doug" and Doris.

I hear that Helena, Petree and Ralph spent their holidays in Florida. Aren't they lucky people?

Jack Morris, how do you like New London? I bet you had a big time spending your holidays with Doris.

Did I see "Worm" Bates in Charlotte during the holidays, how about it Bennie Jo?

Luke, how do you like Yadkinsville. Its' fine being with Jessie, right?

Seems like lots of the girls in woman's hall have started making afreans instead of knitting. Looking into the future.

Wonder why Joe Slade goes around singing "I Dream of Janie With the Light Brown Hair?"

Seems like last week saw quite a big bust in the love life on the campus. At least three couples were at "outs" but we are glad to report all has been made well.

Wonder if Norman Harris' mirror reflects both faces.

Say Crawford Harding—who were those swell looking chicks you were dating in Greensboro.

DISCUSSION HELD

(Continued from page one)

was made on revision, with Dr. Helen Bartlett, acting as technical adviser.

Before the newer edition can be permanently adopted, it must get the majority approval from the student population.

Frank Page Professorship of Civil Engineering," thus honoring the late Frank Page, father of Mrs. Clara Page Harrison, dean of women here.

PANTHERS—BEARS CLASH HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Intercollegiate PRESS BOX

BY WAYNE CAGLE

We can't let spring football drills pass without some mention of an outstanding frosh prospect for the 1947 gridiron edition. We're referring to Hugh Gordon, stellar backfield man just off the local high school campus. Hugh will present some keen competition for a ball handling spot if his showing in practice is indicative of what may happen come September.

Coach Flucie Stewart, Appalachian's able tutor, moves up soon to new duties at the U. of Maryland. Flucie is not only due credit for a string of victories at the Mountaineer school, but same fine character building, too . . . one factor that seems to be losing its due emphasis nowadays.

The good word from C. Virgil Yow, former Panther mentor is the sixth best women's basketball team in the nation. His Hanes Hosiery femmes reached the quarter finals in the national tournament played in Nashville.

Overheard from WCTC's bench—"Boys, if you don't hit Painter today, you'll never hit!" But Coach Tom Young and the Chief are the best of friends . . . since the '39 Charlotte Shrine game, when Painter was Young's choice to start the high school classic; only the former was removed via the stretcher route on the first play of the game.

We don't want just a win over Guilford, Case, Sappenfield and company, but a total humiliation in revenge for those basketball losses!

An orchid to Coach Seymour Franklin for his production of a good all round intra-mural program this year. Right now, he has tennis, golf, horseshoes, softball and ping pong tournaments on slate.

If ever an alumni association was due a pat on the back, Elon's is . . . Instead of the usual overhanging bleachers . . . equivalent to horseracing's handicap . . . there's going to be a brand new gymnasium to greet visiting basketball quints . . . soon, they say.

It seems that individual players are having to bring their own cheering sections with them to the baseball games. The team does need your support, students, so, let's come out if you can. Which all reminds me, if you can't actively participate in athletics, you can still be a good sport!

Lombardy Beats Chandler In Ping-Pong Tourney

Russell Lombardy nosed out Ralph Chandler in the finals to cop the men's singles championship in intra-mural tournament play concluded this week. Competition for the doubles crown is already underway, with possibly the announcement of a winner by tomorrow.

Preparation is in progress, according to Coach S. H. Franklin, to present a complete slate of activity for the remainder of the school term. Playoff brackets have been posted for tennis, horseshoe and golf. Softball entries may be made by entering the name of the team with a roster of players.

Guilford, W.F. Fall To Panther Linksters

After dropping their initial two contests to Wake Forest and N. C. State, the Panther linkster bounced back last week to defeat the "Deacons", in a return engagement, and Guilford College's Quakers.

Playing despite the loss of their No. 2 man, Donald Dunkelberger, who left school to turn pro, the locals lashed viciously at Guilford, downing them by a 23-4 margin.

The present varsity is composed of George Case, "Rook" Sappenfield, Johnny Lowdermilk, Erdman Auman, Bill Faircloth, and John Kupice.

Remaining matches on the '47 slate include N. C. State and Guilford to be played away on May 6th and 9th respectively.

Returns from the High Point-Davidson meet, to be played at Charlotte yesterday afternoon, were unavailable at press time.



Jack Hammond, pictured above, is one of the few three-letter winners here in college. Jack plays basketball, football and baseball. He is pictured attempting to pick up a grounder.

Netters Down Quakers, 4-3

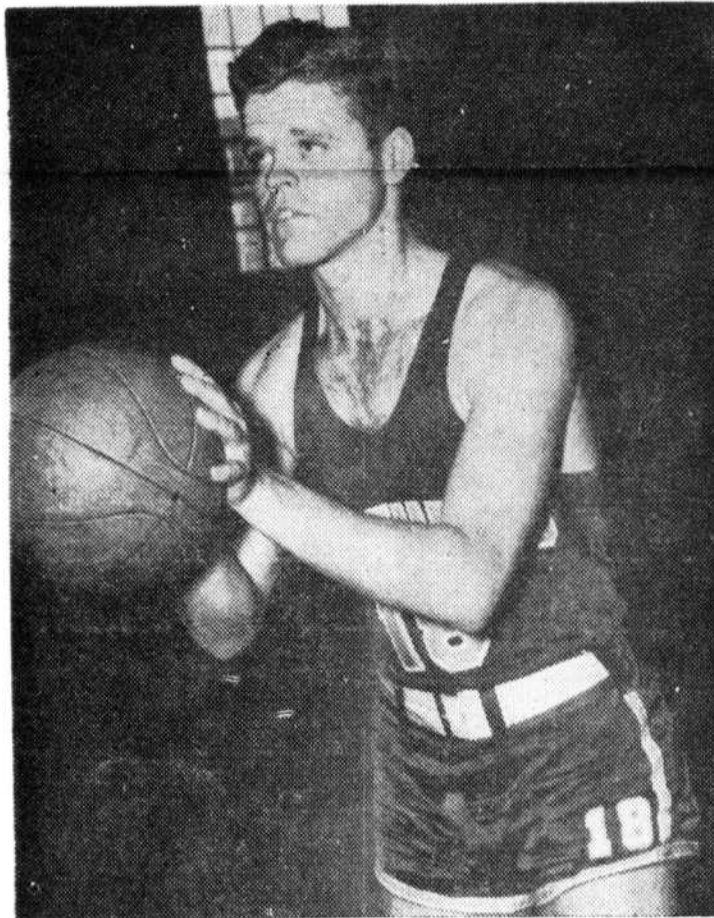
By CAGLE

The High Point college netters turned back a powerful Guilford team here yesterday, 4-3, in their first match of the season.

Summaries: Singles—Henry de-

feated Cavan, 6-8, 6-love, 6-3. Fleming defeated Hilliard 11-9, 6-2. Lombardy defeated Byatt, 6-2, 6-3. Maddux defeated Edgerton, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Byatt and Edgerton (G) defeated Maddux and Glaesner, 6-love, 4-6, 6-2. Hilliard and Cavan (G) defeated Lombardy and Horney, 6-2, 6-8, 9-7.



1948 CAPTAIN—Malcolm Sullivan, of High Point, was elected to serve as captain of the 1947-48 basketball edition here. He is a sophomore, and na all-conference selection while a freshman here. His court action was cut last year when he joined the armed service.

Defending Champions Bring Powerful Nine For Contest

A large crowd is expected to be on hand this afternoon when the High Point college "Purple Panther" diamond nine tangles with the Lenoir-Rhyne "Bears" of Hickory, at the college field.

Week end standings revealed that the defending champion had failed entirely to enter the win column, having lost games to both Guilford and Catawba. Never-the-less, they are expected to bring an experienced team here for the battle.

High Point, having been the victim of "shaky" fielding and in-

effective pitching, had lost to Western Carolina and Atlantic Christian, with one win, over the "Catamounts". Poor weather conditions have prevented the Panther aggregation from getting in much needed practice, but as the schedule has moved along, they appear to be molding themselves in to a real threat to top conference contenders.

Baseball Summaries

Behind the effective pitching of Jim Foxworth, the Panther baseballers took their initial game of the season from WCTC's "Catamounts". The score was 5-0.

Tom Young's charges evened the series the following day by means of a ninth inning rally which saw them emerge with a 6-5 margin over the locals. Wayne "Trees" Hoover lead High Point hitting, with three safeties for four trips to the plate.

Sam Crissman, ace moundsman for the Hanes Knitters, handcuffed Panther hitters to send his mates to a 5-3 victory. Batting honors went to second baseman, Harry Rothrock, who had three for four.

A ninth inning rally fell short of its mark as the Pointers dropped a 12-8 tilt to Atlantic Christian, played at Wilson. Dick Meyers was the big gun at the plate with three hits, including a double.

The starting lineup for today's contest will find Lonnie Gayles catching, Jack Hammond, at first base, and Rothrock, Chilton, and Hoover in the infield. Tedder, Meyers, Sheets, or Meekins will be available for outfield duties.

At press time, a starting moundsman was undecided, but Coach Ralph James will probably give either Foxworth, Gillie or Pulliam the call, depending on their pitching arms.

Panther hitting strength will lie in the capable shoulders of husky Dick Meyers, right fielder, who has been clipping the ball at a steady pace this season. Guy Tedder, Harry Rothrock, and Wayne Hoover, who have contributed importantly previously, may come

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

On Saturday, April 12, twelve High Point college girls attended the annual play-day activities at the University of North Carolina.

The first event of the day in which the H.P.C. girls participated was softball. The first game was scheduled with Queens college and was forfeited to High Point. In the second contest, which pitted High Point against a strong W. C. team, the Woman's college team walked off with a 3-0 victory.

The tennis matches proved a little different in the finals, but still High Point came in at third place. Gay Hayes, representing H. P. C. in singles, received a forfeit from Queens college in the first contest and in the second was defeated by W. C. 6-2. Pat Isenhour and Mary Ann Hedgecock bowed to defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina in the doubles.

In the archery contest which took place following the tennis, June Daversa came in third place.

In the 25-yard free style back stroke swimming race Bobby Seywert came in second place, and Edna Grove came in third place in the free-style 50-yard.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the big olympics were held. The olympics consisted of a 50-yard dash with one girl from each school participating; a ball throwing contest with one girl from each school taking part; and a 50-yard relay with four girls from each school participating. Lo White represented High Point in the 50-yard dash. In the ball throwing contest Ida Williams won third place. Bobby Seywert, June Daversa, Anna Mae Tucker, and Gay Hayes won third place in the 50-yard relay.

The 12 girls who went to Chapel Hill are as follows: Bobby Seywert, June Daversa, Fran Gamewell, Gay Hayes, Anna Mae Tucker, Lib Sifford, Pat Isenhour, Edna Grove, Ovidia Lineberger, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Ida Williams, and Lo White.

IN APPRECIATION

The girls who attended the play day wish to thank Miss Chapman, Mr. Franklin, Dr. Humphreys, and others who made this trip possible.

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Medical Exhibit On Display In Wrenn Library

A vocational exhibit on "Medical as a Career" is now on display at the Wrenn Memorial library and will last through April 26.

The exhibit was arranged by the library staff and Mrs. Alice Gorman, director of vocational guidance of the college, with assistance from Dr. Harry Brockman and Miss Rachel Hill Smith, registered nurse. On display are leaflets, covering the field of nursing, pharmacy, psychiatry, surgery, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, medical records, librarian, veterinary medicine, optometry, dentistry, x-ray technician, osteopathy, hospital management, dental hygienist, physical therapy, hospital dietetics, medical laboratory technicians, and dentists. Through the courtesy of Miss Smith, there is a collection of nurses' caps, representing many schools of nursing in North Carolina and several from out of state institutions.

Miss Smith, director of nursing service at the High Point Memorial hospital; Miss J. Virginia Miles, R.N., M.N., counselor of the North Carolina nurses association, and Miss Hazel Johnson, R.N., a graduate of High Point college, representing the vocational guidance committee of the Altrusa club, gave counseling programs last week on nursing as a career. They were at the library Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. Tuesday night, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The American Legion expended \$1,455,743.50 during 1946 in emergency financial aid and service to 325,730 under-privileged children.

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OUR HIGH POINT COLLEGE BAND



High Point College band, pictured above, has been making quite an impressive showing to the outside world. It has been ap-

pearing quite often at civic organizations, and yet there are several requests waiting an answer. The band has an enrollment

First Blood Donor System At Any College In U. S. Established Here

Misfortunes and disasters are life's certainties; it is uncertain as to when and where they will strike. They come with winds, fire, wars and as pestilence of life itself.

Whether these blast the foundation from individuals or of families or even ruin the standing place of the entire people, the province of ease comes from the American Red Cross.

It is by this that a group of students on the campus of High Point college, forming the college Red Cross chapter, are waging a new campaign—a drive to set up for the first time on any campus in the country a blood donor system, according to the National Red Cross office as released by the city chapter.

Last year, High Point college was the first college in the state to institute a campus Red Cross chapter, and now it is the first college in the country to have a blood donor system.

Recently, inspired by the Red Cross chapter of High Point, the

plans were made for such an organization, and since that time, progress has been astonishing. A committee, headed by George Rudisill, of Kannapolis, as chairman, Doyle Saithwaite, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Mary Ann Hedgecock, and Gray Whicker, as aides in collation with the campus Red Cross chapter, has received 81 "typed" members and 23 yet to be typed in the club.

The principles of the organization will be to "donor" blood to the local Red Cross chapter and to the hospitals when the necessary time should occur.

The progress of organization was speeded up by calls coming from the Red Cross chapter in town, asking for students as blood large number of veterans in the donor volunteers. There are a college, who have their blood typed, and by this it was easy for the city chapter to get quick assistance in emergencies.

The work of the organization

will be strictly "voluntarily". All donations will be made free of charge to either the Red Cross chapter or the hospitals.

The committee in charge of the immediate progress approached about the entire population in finding out the types of blood on the campus and according to it, the program is now ready for rendering "free assistance" to the needed. The system is lacking the types, AB and B, now, it has been learned, and George Rudisill, head of the committee in charge, said that the system will not be a college affair but it will be extended to the citizens of High Point as well. After the list of names have been compiled, one will be sent to the city Red Cross chapter, one to the hospital, and

one will be maintained by the college Red Cross chapter.

Each student who is willing to join the organization will have his blood typed by physicians at either the Red Cross chapter or at the hospital immediately, it was learned.

The present committee will be in charge of the organization until further officers can be elected, it was stated. The organization will be in year-around activity, and all names of the volunteers will be recorded by the campus chapter and will be called upon when the necessity strikes.

The city of High Point will have temporary access to resources of such an organization, a club which will be rendering part of its "stream of life" in order to meet the difficulties incurred by nature's blind brutalities or by man's calculated inhumanities.

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SIX PUBLICIST WILL ATTEND MEET IN RALEIGH

Six delegates will represent High Point college at the North Carolina Collegiate Press associations reactivation convention to be held at N. C. State college, May 9 and 10.

The tentative program for the two day session includes panel discussions on the various phases of writing by outstanding authorities on their subjects, an address by Mr. Drew Pearson, well known news columnist, banquet-dance at Hotel Carolina, and the election of officers.

Those representing the college will be Horace Billings and Wayne Cagle for the "Hi Po", and Betty Hayes, Margaret Phelps, Lorraine Chapman, and Anne Alman of the 1947-48 edition of the Zenith.

"We are always complaining that our days are few, and acting as though there would be no end of them."—Seneca

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947

NUMBER SIX

J. A. Gray Gives College \$50,000 Endowment Fund \$1,700,000 In Gifts Made

By Winston-Salem Citizen

James A. Gray, who a few days ago established an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 to benefit 11 North Carolina colleges, gave to High Point college a \$50,000 endowment, it has been announced.

In making the announcement of the endowment funds, he made it clear that he "feels that gifts to further Christian education and medical science will do good for all time to come."

Mr. Gray, chairman of the executive committee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, gave the endowment fund in the form of shares of Reynolds common stock. Annual income of the endowment has been estimated at \$60,000 by Wachovia bank and Winston-Salem foundation, which will administer the fund.

The 10 other schools benefiting from the endowment will be: Wake Forest college (Bowman Gray School of Medicine), Salem Academy and College; Winston-Salem Teachers college (colored), the University of North Carolina, Duke university (divinity school), Greensboro college, Brevard college, Louisburg college, Davidson college and Saint Mary's Junior college in Raleigh.

The college will not get the \$50,000 dollars, but will draw the interest from it which is deposited in Wachovia bank in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. P. L. Snow To Library Staff

The new face in the library is that of Mrs. P. L. Snow, who was recently added as assistant librarian to the library staff.

She is a graduate from Madison college, Harrisburg, Va., and has a bachelor degree of arts in home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow now reside in High Point at 208 Hillcrest drive, and are suffering somewhat from the housing shortage. They are seeking an apartment, she said.

Tower Players To Give Play

The one-act and one three-act plays are currently being planned for High Point college audiences during the coming term, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, faculty director of the Tower Players announced today.

The first play, to be given around the last of February or the first of March, will be a light comedy of some 30 minutes duration. The second, however, will be a full, three-act production with specially designed scenery and professional lighting equipment.

Members of the dramatic arts class, which is catalogued as English 28, have already commenced work on these productions, but since the group is mainly concerned with the technical phases of the theatre, students who possess acting or dramatic talents are urged to join the organization at the beginning of the current term. The class counts for three term credits in English.

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight the Purple Kittens will engage Chapel Hill All-Stars in the local gymnasium. Game time is set at 8 o'clock.

This will be the second major attraction the Kittens have played in thus far. Last Wednesday night, they fell to Tomlinson, 39-32.

EHO Frat Names Prof. Hobart As Honorary Member

Prof. M. P. Hobart, head of the business administration department, has been named honorary member of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity recently, it has been announced.

He was chosen by the EHO frat for his loyalty, co-operation, and work that he contributes as a faculty member of this institution. Mr. Hobart is working on his doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina.

Freshman Dance Set For Jan. 25

The freshman class has arranged for a dance for January 25, it has been announced.

The time and place have not been worked out as yet, it was revealed, although the High Point Army has been mentioned as the place.

For further information concerning this notice the bulletin boards.

Nine To Graduate This Semester

Nine students will receive their diplomas at the end of the semester, according to the registrar's office.

They are: Bachelor of arts—Ernest Dillard Page, David Sidney Underwood, and Mary Elizabeth Ward; bachelor of science—James Edward Kennerly; bachelor of science in business administration—Claudia Louise Joyce; bachelor of science in home economics—Mary Christine Thompson; bachelor of science in music—Samuel Walter Taylor, Jr.; and bachelor of science in physical education—Arthur Evans Griswold.

New Life Campus Mission To Come To Campus Soon

Everybody's doing it! Like to know what they are doing? What the trend of the best colleges of our land is? They are not in step with the old order of things any longer but demand a new and snappy walk to keep up with the rapid cadence of modern times. Are we in step?

We have a chance to get in step because at last we are lucky to have a part in a new and inspiring endeavor. It's the most modern, up to date thing High Point college has had. It should afford new ideas, new vigor, new purposes, new life—it's the New Life Campus Mission. This is a program which is geared to the times but anchored to the rock.

What part can you play in it? Come out and see because there will be much you can do. There will be meetings every evening from January 30 to February 2. These will be times of informal singing, a high-caliber of music, and talks of intense interest to all. During these four big days we

'Buddy, Buddy' System Still At Work Here

In the army, it was the "buddy, buddy" stuff that gave a man the privilege of breaking into the "chow line", but here it is a different story—it is the sweethearts that renders that privilege.

Some of the boys and lots of girls are allowing their friends, both male and female, to get in front of them. "Friendship is a remarkable thing, but hungry knows no friendship", a student has reported.

This may seem a little drastic, but by helping one friend, you are taking the chance of losing several. Let's all follow the motto, "first come, first served."

Examinations Begin Monday

Period Set For Registration

Bringing the first semester's work to a close, examinations will be held next week from Monday, January 20, through Saturday, January 25.

Examinations will be held in the regular classroom in which each class meets. In some cases the teacher will have the option of two exam periods according to the schedule which was posted by the registrar's office last week. In such cases the teacher must decide which period is to be observed.

Registration for the second semester will be held for freshmen Saturday, January 25, with all upperclassmen registering the following Monday. Mr. Yarbrough announced that approximately 70 new students were expected to enroll at this time.

Best way to kill trouble is to drown it in deep thinking.

will have the privilege of hearing Thomas Chilcote, Jr., who is managing editor of the New Life magazine. Mr. Chilcote is a man who has devoted his life to the investment of youth with the spirit of Christ. During his stay on the campus, there will be opportunities for each student to meet Mr. Chilcote personally with any problems that may need the guidance of the Gospel. Times for these personal counsellings will be announced later.

We feel fortunate in having the opportunity, as other colleges have had for a religious awakening and a discovery and fulfillment of our deepest need of the soul. We believe that in this endeavor we can, with Divine Guidance and under the leadership of Mr. Chilcote find a way of true abundant living.

Make your plans now to attend every service, beginning promptly at 7 o'clock each evening. Other announcements will be posted on the bulletin boards and given in chapel.

COLLEGE TO RECEIVE \$525,000 FROM METHODIST ADVANCE

The Methodist Advance will be contributing to High Point college a present which is one that will remain in the minds of students and graduates for a long time to come.

The Methodist Advance campaign, which is raising \$2,075,000 for the benefit of Methodists institutions all over the state, and from that, High Point college will receive \$525,000 soon.

The campaign is divided into two groups, the western and eastern districts, which are working side by side with the same collective subject. The western district is nearing the goal of \$1,300,000 while the eastern district is nearing the set mark of \$800,000.

According to Dr. Harrison, vicepresident of this institution, the western district is just short \$120,000, while the eastern district is making considerable progress, also.

The \$50,000 endowment fund contributed by James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem, to High Point college is included in this quota.

Dr. Harrison said that \$300,000 will be endowed and the rest will be for building purposes on the campus. But due to the shortage of materials, and other elements, that works side by side in building, the program will be delayed-somewhat. \$225,000 will be used for building purposes.

This step by the Methodist fund, established upon the principals of better Methodist schools; is one of the greatest that any recent foundation has contributed for the progress of "better education" in the state.

Labor Supply Hits 69,000 Mark In N. C.

RALEIGH—In 150 North Carolina communities, the demand exists for about 39,000 workers, 25,000 of them males, while at the same time there is a labor supply of about 69,000 workers, 44,500 of them males, a recent survey conducted by the North Carolina State Employment Service division of the State Unemployment Compensation commission reveals.

UCC Chairman Henry E. Kendall, based on figure reported to him by Ernest C. McCracken, employment service director, also reports that in the same 150 communities available plant facilities in varying conditions total approximately 1,230,000 square feet of floor space.

Available floor space, now in great demand, is shown in 15 of these communities in square feet, as follows: Charlotte, 65,600; Clinton, 51,500; Gastonia, 12,500 (planned industrial building project, when completed, will provide 262,500 square feet); Goldsboro, 45,000; Henderson, 46,000; Kernersville, 10,000; Louisburg, 97,600; Manteo, 12,000; Monroe, 145,000; Mooresville, 7,500; Mount Olive, 45,000; Salisbury, 37,500; Washington, 16,500; Wilmington, 65,500 and Winston-Salem, 86,000.

More important of the areas in which a sizable supply of labor exists, which in many cases is not suitable for present local demand, in order of the quantity of labor available, are: Wilmington, Fayetteville, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Durham, Burgaw, Salisbury, Asheville, Whiteville, Sylva, Franklin, Elizabeth City, Lenoir, North Wilkesboro, Wilson, Shelby, Mocksville, Edenton and Gastonia. Several other areas of the state also have available labor supplies, the survey showed.

Communities having the least labor available, in relation to the demand for labor, include Cliffside, Newton, Burlington, Chapel Hill, Randleman, Ramseur, Greensboro, Reidsville, Valdese, Hickory, Lexington, Asheboro, High Point, Raleigh and Ahoskie.

Chairman Kendall points out that this information, available in further detail from local employment service offices in the communities, will be valuable for industries seeking locations in which both floor space and labor may be available during this period while buildings generally are lacking and floor space is at a premium.

Enrollment To Be Increased

With a new afternoon session being added, the administration has made room for 70 new students in the coming semester, it has been announced.

As old students drop out, which is a natural tendency, new students will replace them.

The waiting list has taken care of all the available space plus a little more; if there was any left.

Approximately 70 letters have been sent out to various applicants throughout the country, according to Dr. Harrison.

Administrative Exams Offered By Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced a junior administrative technician examination for making probational appointment to such positions in the field of administration as personnel assistant, budget examiner, position classifier, etc. The entrance salary is \$2,644 a year for a 40-hour work week.

Positions to be filled from this examination are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country except in the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Louisiana, and Mississippi. The age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years. A written test is required of all applicants. In addition of passing this test, they must have had either 3 years of experience in the performance of technical or administrative duties or four years of college education with specialization in appropriate subjects such as business administration, public administration, etc., or an equivalent combination of experience and education at the rate of one academic year of study for nine months of experience.

Applications for this examination must be received in the Civil Service commission in Washington, D. C., not later than February 11, 1947. Information and application forms may be obtained at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25' D. C.

(Gold Standard on Page 4)

Zenith To Hold Annual Beauty Contest Sat.

The annual Zenith beauty contest will be held in the auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock as the preliminary step toward selecting "Miss High Point College of 1947."

The final steps will be taken when pictures of the respective classes are sent to a notable model-49, in two. The name of this company was not ascertained at this time.

Each class has three representatives, from which one will be chosen from that respective class. The four winners will compete for the "Miss High Point College" adornment later.

The program will be conducted by Tal Lancaster, master of ceremonies.

The contestants chosen to compete are: Freshman class—Miss June Tucker, of Winston-Salem; Jane Lawther, Bethesda, Md.; and Ann Steed, of High Point. Sophomore class—Miss Betty Trollinger, of Asheboro; Miss Jeanette McBane, of Graham; and Ruth Lewis, of Asheville. Junior class—Miss Lorraine Chapman, of Walnut Cove; Miss Jeanette McBane, of Graham, and Ruth Lewis, of Asheville. Senior class—Miss Vivian Creech, of Smithfield; Miss Blanche Myers, of Thomasville; and Mrs. Becky Chapell Welborn.

The judges are: L. E. Dodamead, chairman; Harold Haworth, and Mrs. James Poole, all of High Point.

Curriculum Has Few Alterations

The beginning of the second semester will find most departments following their normal course. The English department states that journalism two will be offered for the first time to those who are interested. This class will meet at 1:30 Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Journalism one is expected to be offered again next fall.

The business department has added only one new course, this being advanced accounting. Labor problems, money, and banking will also be given the second semester.

By contacting your college calendar, lot of confusion and delay can be avoided.

Help those who are unable to help themselves in the coming March of Dimes program.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

STAFF

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Hi-Po Hypochondriacs and Honesty

Are you a Hi-Po hypochondriac? There must be several among the students judging by the number of moans overheard in the halls and classrooms at the mere mention of semester examinations. Why all the weeping and gnashing of teeth? We and the teacher have known since September that this semester would eventually end with an examination and we have been preparing ourselves for just such an occasion, or at least the teacher has been working toward that end. There is no reason to suspect that we are going to have questions on our examinations that have not been discussed in class. With this fact in mind, why should we think of failing? We can discount the theory that teachers feel they must fail some students; on the contrary, it is there desire for us to pass. Our teachers do not fail us, we fail ourselves.

The important thing is, have we done our part, or will we rely upon the answers of our neighbors? We can get just so far by cheating. After all, it is our education and what we get from it depends entirely on what we put into it. It is just as bad to have someone do our outside work as it is to seek aid from our neighbors during an examination. If we are content to coast along, hoping to be able to remember enough to "get by," isn't it logical to suspect that our future will be spent in a like manner?

It is true that in a general educational course there are certain required subjects which do not appeal to us and in which we find it difficult to acquire an interest. Not only is this true in school work, it is also a fact in life; nevertheless, we should be able to make a fair mark with the proper amount of study. Regardless of how we may feel about some of our subjects, we should not resort to cheating on exams.

The importance of your own work cannot be stressed too greatly. Now is the time for every student to think seriously of his future. If we cheat now, what will we do in later life? As we come to exams, let us remember the old adage, "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined."

SPORTSMANSHIP!

We sincerely hope that the attitude exhibited in previous basketball games this season is not representative of the true spirit of our own student body. Especially in the Hanes and Catawba games, outside spectators have witnessed the poorest show of sportsmanship on the students' part that has ever been shown in either our own or a rival's gymnasium.

Booing or shouting as a player is in the act of making a free throw, the issuing of boisterous ejaculations to opposing players as they pass, dashing out on the floor to molest the officials with profane remarks and threats, even manhandling him, and smacking in the gym, are some of the examples of misconduct that have been committed by High Point college students. These deeds have been so outstanding that even our own team captain has had to take his mind from the game long enough to ask our co-operation, the last thing he should ever find necessary. The picture is more like that of a crazed, hungry pack of wolves that have just been unleashed, rather than a group of organized, civilized people that we're supposed to be.

A fans purpose at a basketball game primarily is to observe the athletic contest; secondly, to lend moral support to his team. There is no reason in any book for his being on the floor while the game is in progress, nor for obstructing the performance in any way, shape or form. Officials are just what the name implies, whether their job is executed well or poorly. It is generally known around this campus that we are capable of a better kind of team support than we have been giving. Although you can't participate with the team, you can still be a good sport!

NOW IS THE TIME!

Everyone speaks in hushed voices, their faces are long; and black is suddenly a predominant color. Why all this mourning? Is someone dead? Has some great catastrophe happened? No it's just that everyone is preparing for exams, that time when strong men weep, nerves break and everyone is under a strain.

Now is the time to realize that if you haven't been studying all along things look black for you. Now is the time to take inventory on just how much you have learned, or just how much of your time you have wasted.

It is the time to be firmly resolve that next semester will end with you better prepared to take your exams and better prepared to meet another year.

It is not so much what we learn, as how we learn it. One could memorize a book and not understand a page of it, while on the other hand someone else may struggle through half of it and understand it and be better off then you. So you see if you have understood your work and maybe you didn't make the best grade, you are still better off than John Doe who didn't understand it.

Education is a battle, so let us all resolve to put on the armor of battle and go after the knowledge we let slip pass us this first year.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Billings!

I would like to have your opinion on the best method of preparing for examinations. In my section there are eight men and all of us disagree as to what is the best way for studying.

An Obliging Student,
W. G. H.

In thinking of an answer for this letter I would like to tell you a story that an agricultural extension authority once told, and the question that he asked higher authorities. He was passing through a rural section not so very far from here and he was inspecting the growth and production of corn. He stopped in the middle of the road to notice two corn fields. On one side of the road was a healthy growth of corn, producing about 60 bushels of grain per acre, while on the other side, there was a patch very weak and which produced about 10 bushels per acre. Since the land was lying side by side, he asked, "Why does one side produce more corn than the other?" Let's consider that question in preparing for the exams. The answer to the corn question is obvious. The owner of the good corn field built up his land to the highest productivity while the other man let his land take its own. This will work, "as it seems" accordingly, with our studying. If we build up our "productivity" highly, our results will be surprising, while if we let it set as it is, our production may be just 10 percent of its top aptibility.

In the world, progress relies on alertness, wise thinking, ability, and the productivity that we put in our tasks.

So let's look at that for exams.

OFFICERS NAMED IN MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Ministerial association of High Point college on Monday night, January 13, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Harold Austin; vice-president, Paul Williard; secretary, Harry Jordan; treasurer, Oscar Smith; chaplain, George W. Rudisell; representative to Christian Student council, Clarence Warren.

Library Opens Snday Afternoons

The library is now opening on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 p.m., it has previously been announced by Miss Foster, the librarian.

The opening on Sunday afternoons is a worthy project because of the necessity that the students have found toward preparing for the coming classes. It has been noted that the library has been the nucleus of studying and such a project will benefit the students greatly.

Game On Slippery Floor Is Exciting

After the gym floor had been worked over nicely with a good coat of wax, all of it had to be taken off because of slickness.

One of the most hilarious games of the season was played on the floor in that condition. It was up and down affair throughout, up on their feet and down on the floor. That game was against Chatham Mills from Elkin in which the Panthers won, 48-42.

N. State Tourney To Be Held Here

The North State tournament will be held in High Point college's gymnasium, beginning February 23 and continuing through February 26.

It is little over a month before the tourney begins, but it is interesting to note that it will be played off on our own court.

The "Hoity-Toity"

Diamond rings for Christmas:

Tom Cole played Santa Claus to Jeanette McBain Tal Lanchester to Betty Love; Frank Eades to Carolyn Jones; Jane Lauther and a boy from Princeton.

We're sorry that Wiley Snow left us, but we wish him all the success deserved by him.

What was all the excitement in woman's hall the night before we left for Christmas vacation?

Betty Lee, we hear you had such a wonderful time in Mexico that you practically forgot all about us!

Betty Joe Fallin picked up a "northern brogue" in a hurry.

Even a vacation can't keep these couples apart—"Worm" Bates and Bennie Jie Davis, Jack Morris and Doris Pickler, Rose Martin and Clarence Illerton.

We wish every one luck on the exams that are coming up soon!

Our basketball teams are doing all right—any way we beat Catawba!

What's this we hear about Anna Mae Tucker dating a cute sailor? Jene Cookes and Paton Coxes are still hitting it off fine.

We hear Buzz Edens brothers, "Pinky" Hedrick and Bill Gantt, visited her over the holidays.

What's this about Ann Steed playing field again.

We hear that "Swabie" Jeffreys is leaving us for Florida?

Barbara Burton and Hugh Gordon are still seen together.

Harvey Kanter finally got a scratch on that new car and it had to be a whole fender.

We see Frank Henry running around with another girl from Perry Hall. What's wrong "Chris"?

Beginning of next semester you'll probably see a few new names in this column. We're expecting some new students January 24.

I'm sure the student body is sorry to hear of Gladys Smith's accident, but we welcome her back whole heartedly!

Where's Our Standing?

Rating Fails Cagers

By WAYNE CAGLE

Apparently not a single noble citizen has paused long enough to bestow the title of "astronomer" on an up-and-coming scientist who has been disguising himself as a practically infallible sports predictor for a well-known syndicate. Perhaps the coronation, however, would be too much of a reflection on that seemingly accurate art.

Yes, we're speaking of none other than the amazing Mr. Dick Dunkel, author of the famous scientific converse rating system. Though he was lashed severely by a certain sports writer this past fall, his opinions still fall favorably to me because he was consistent in keeping my favorite Southern conference football team in the spotlight despite their meager efforts in the win column. Basketball season is here, and the tables have turned!

In two issues this season, Mr. Dunkel has failed even to rate H. P. C. in the field of competition thus far. N. C. State has been rated third in the Southern conference and fifth among southwestern teams. Catawba and Elon were rated in the high 30's, whereas Guilford and Lenoir Rhyne were positioned in the 20 range. Before the publication of these standings, H. P. C. had exhibited stellar performances against Carolina, dumped McCrary, and matched wits with a superior Hanes quint that had been victorious over State previously. Conclusively, though hap-hazardly, the Panthers shed out a win over a strong Catawba five last week. This win

should invite some consideration.

When, then, we ask, Mr. Dunkel, will you consent to place H. P. C. among the better cage teams of the North State conference. Please don't ignore us until the end of the season to give earned recognition, as you did some football teams. Anyway, this is the 1947 season, so clean the dust from your telescope and take a fresh look down this way!

Hosierymen Nicks Panthers, 56-55

Two sensational long shots on the part of Cedric Loftis ruined High Point college, 56-55, at Hanes gym, January 8. After trailing for the last half all the way, Loftis sank two long shots to put his teammates ahead in the last 30 seconds to play.

The 'Kittens' Comes Through With 27-26 Win

The Purple Kittens, losing three in a row, suddenly broke that streak by defeating Trinity high, 27-26, in an extra period game here last Saturday night.

The Cubs appear to have the talent, but thus far, they have failed to materialize into what they should have been putting out.

There are 15 more games scheduled for the Cubs for the remainder of the season, most of which will be preliminaries to the varsity.

NCAA Meet Adopts New Laws

NEW YORK.—Voting to seek legislation which would make gambling conspiracy a Federal offense, the N. C. C. A. A. ended a three day "Purity in Sports" meeting here January 8, by adopting a strict five-principle athletic code which boycotts nonconformists.

The National Collegiate body also started "consideration" of a "Clean Sports Foundation" representing all amateur and professional athletics to investigate infractions and enforce any such legislation.

The five-principle code represents the following: Strict amateurism; institutional control and responsibility; sound academic standards; strict governing of financial aids to athletes; and tight supervision of recruiting.

CATS WIN

High Point played "cat and mouse" with Cedarville here December 12, by sinking them, 59-28. High Point took an early lead and

were out in front throughout. Frank Henry's 15, and Bill Sheet's 12 led the offensive for the locals.

Buzzy Wuzzy

MA AND THE AUTO

Before we take an auto ride Pa says to Ma: "My dear," now just remember I don't need suggestions from the rear.

If you will just sit still back there and hold in check your fright I'll take you where you want to go and get you back all right.

Remember that my hearings' good and also I'm not blind, and I can drive this car without suggestions from behind.

Ma promises that she'll keep still, then off we gaily start, but soon she notices ahead a peddler and his cart. "You'd better toot your horn," says she, to let him know we're near. He might turn out! And Pa replies just shriek at him my dear. And then he adds: "Some day, some guy will make a lot of dough by putting horns on tonneau seats for womenfolks to blow!"

A little farther on Ma cries: "He signaled for a turn!" And Pa says: "Did he?" in a tone that's hot enough to burn.

"Oh, there's a boy on roller skates!" cries Ma, now do go slow. I'm sure he doesn't see our car. And Pa says: I dunno, I think I don't need glasses yet, but really it may be that, I am blind and cannot see what's right in front of me.

Last night when we got safely home, P sighed and said: "My dear I'm sure we've all enjoyed the ride you gave us from the rear!"

Round Robin Tournament To Be Played

Coach Faircloth To Be In Charge

If you are looking for a little more basketball entertainment outside that which the varsity and junior varsity are offering, High Point college gym soon will be displaying one of its largest tournament or competition ever offered.

This year, a new set up in the intra-mural tournament has been inaugurated, a tournament which will include the playing of eight teams, each playing each other twice, which will terminate into a schedule of 51 games.

The play will be based upon a "round robin" system, and will begin Monday night.

Continuance of the play is limited. It will run as long as days are available.

Basic determination of the winner will be calculated on a percentage standard, and no consolation run-off will be held.

The plans show an eight team league from organization, individuals, and parties on the campus, each being supervised by a captain or a manager.

Members of the varsity or the junior varsity are not eligible to compete, it was made clear.

The program, under the direction of Coach Bill Faircloth, must have all entrants notices with names of players on the blanks before the beginning of the tournament. deadline for applications is set at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Each player is asked to consult the bulletin boards in the gym and in the boys dorm for further information on the progress and schedule of the "round robin".

When the varsity is playing away from school, the tournament will be held at night as will be operated through the days when the gym floor is not being used by some inter-collegiate team here.

When the floor is available in the afternoons, play will begin at 4 o'clock and continue through 6, it has been announced.

At nights, the games will get under way at 7 o'clock.

A war department post of the American Legion has been organized in the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C.

**Finest Team
Developing**

- Panthers Sports - Must Win Conference

Sportive Comments

ON THIS AND THAT IN SPORTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

Varsity Squad About Best In State

When it comes down to bare facts and figures, if High Point college hasn't got one of the finest teams in the state and definitely the finest small college team, we wonder what institution has..

In the recent game, the points about the Panthers' classifications have been well exemplified by their power and finesse. They have been playing top notched teams according to the ablest minded teams critics in the country, and their results have been pleasing.

Thus far the Panthers have dropped three contests, all of them coming from the hands of the top teams in the nation, Carolina, Duke, and Hanes Hosiery. But in doing this, Carolina and Hanes Hosiery were scared stiff by the Panthers; Carolina won by two points and Hanes eked out the locals by one point after trailing for 20 straight minutes of play.

This is just to show you, what competition the Panthers have been taking on and what kind of a showing they have made against such teams.

By the remarkable showings the Panthers have displayed, we as a student body should have the same collective subject in mind, that of looking forward for another championship team from High Point college and the Cinderella of basketball, Coach Ralph James. Incidentally, Coach James is called that for he was to be a coach of football, not so much of basketball, but his putting out of basketball teams has been very successful, and I think he is as good on the court as on the gridiron.

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

Since the last writing of this column, seasons have come and gone, among which were hockey and volley ball.

Hockey With Poor Attendance

In hockey, as usual, there was very little interest shown. Few girls even bothered to report for first day drills and as drills continued those few dwindled down to practically no one. However, from these girls a varsity team was picked and given credit for the effort on their part. It looks very doubtful now if Miss Chapman will ever permit credit in future years for the game hockey which we, in our own way, destroyed. We were given ample time so that practices would not interfere with our studies and practice sessions were even extended but still we did not support those few who were obviously wasting their time attempting to prolong the life of one of our main sports.

Hockey Varsity

Those girls making the varsity team are as follows: Mac Stewart, Lovedia Stewart, Amy Buckner, Ida Williams, Anna Mae Tucker, Kathleen Hines, Janie Lewis, June Tucker, Margaret Phelps, Dot Love, Connie Nunn, Lib Sifford, Ovidia Lineberger, Ellie Prince Catchins, and Jeannette McBane.

Volley Ball Playing

Volley ball followed immediately after hockey and was headed by Jane Bland Preston. More interest was shown in volley ball than soccer and hockey put together. Why? I don't know but I do know if the girls can be so interested in one sport they can at least have enough consideration for another sport to go out and support those who do like it.

40 Girls Out

Approximately 40 girls reported to Jane during the first days of drills and by the date of the first tournament game two well-balanced teams had been chosen and were ready for action. This tournament was also played by the "Blacks" and "Golds". Once again the "Blacks" were victorious. But that doesn't mean the same girls were playing on the "Black" team because they were not, but still I think it very peculiar that this particular color spells victory.

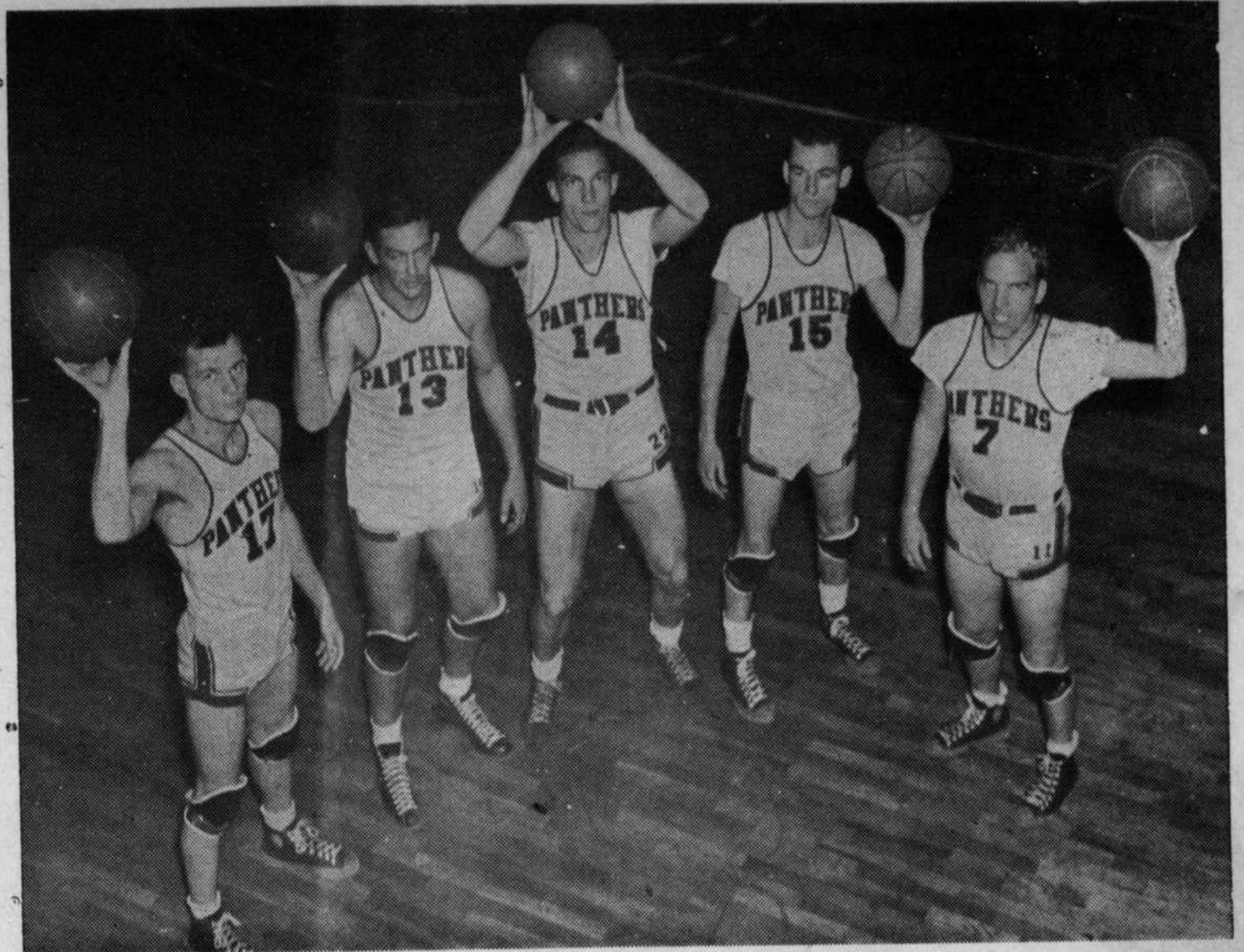
Varsity Team

Girls being chosen for the varsity team are as follows: Mary Ann Hedgecock, Anna Mae Tucker, Gay Hayes, Kathy Foster, Pat Isenhour, June Tucker, Ida Williams, Jane Preston, Lib Sifford, and Lorraine White.

Awards To Be Given

Miss Chapman, in the interest of sports, has received awards for all sports which will be awarded to all girls making the varsity teams of the various sports. Also Miss Chapman will present a cloth bookmarker with W. A. A. printed on them to each member of the Woman's Athletic Association.

NOTICE—The members of the W. A. A. in an attempt to raise extra funds are selling insignias with H. P. C. printed on them. These balls are to be worn in the coat lapel and are being sold for only 15 cents. If someone asks you to buy one—why not?



Pictured above are five leaders on the High Point College basketball team. They are left to right: George Demmy, guard and a former Panther before the war; Jack Hammond, a veteran of last year's squad and a forward; Vincent Cale, center and also a veteran of last year's outfit; Bill Sheets, forward who is making his debut here; and Rus Lombardy, guard of last year's North State Champions.

Panthers Beat Chatham Five

High Point College Panthers opened its post-holiday basketball schedule January 3, by defeating Chatham Mills, from Elkin, here, 48-42, in a thrilling cage exhibition.

Frank Henry, a freshman from Draper, hit the bottom of the net for 15 counters to lead the offensive spark for the Panthers.

Cats Defeat Tribe In 2 Extra Periods

Going for two extra-periods, High Point hung up its first conference win of the season, defeating Catawba, 51-49, before a capacity crowd.

Hammond tied the game up with seconds to go, and Demmy tied the first over time period up. Lombardy came through with a long shot to bag the game.

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Bill Sheets Tops Cage Team Scoring

Bill Sheets, a lanky forward from Winston-Salem, is now topping the offensive for the Purple Panthers with 94 points thus far.

With already eight games played, Sheets has an average of 11.38 per game.

He is trailed by guard Frank Henry, with 8.1; Cale with 7.4, and Hammond with 7 per game.

The Panthers have shown a great deal of offensive power thus far, stripping the net for 398 points, while their opponents have scored 327.

This tabulation just includes games prior to the second Hanes Hosiery tilt.

Hanes Nips Cats 47-42 In Game

Hanes Hosiery, of Winston-Salem, turned down High Point college Panthers here last Wednesday night, 47-42 in another thriller between the two foes. The first game ended, 56-55 in favor of the Hosierymen.

Hugh Hampton, a former High Point ace, led the scoring for the visitors with 17 counters, while Jack Hammond netted 15 for the locals.

Friday night, the Cats will tangle with Asheville Bombers there, and conclude their western trip against W. C. T. C. in Asheville Saturday.

Thursday night, the Kittens were defeated by Tomlinson, 39-32.

I haven't dated much, said the 'ed' to the 'co' as he shifted gears with his knees.

All-Conference Competition Beams For Panthers After Examinations

"Get up and bar the door"—maybe it better be doors, North State competitors, for those growling and clawing Panthers are on the loose.

Starting after the semester's examinations are over, the Panthers will open up its campaign of defense of the North State Crown.

The schedule includes thirteen more games for this year, all of them North State teams with the exception of the first game, which is scheduled against McCrary here January 29.

From then on, the Panthers and the North State colleges will have it out.

Thus far, the Panthers stand perfectly in the North State standings, with one victory against no

defeats. That triumph came last Saturday night over Catawba, 51-49, in two extra periods.

The schedule is:

- Jan. 29—McCrary at High Point.
- Jan. 31—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
- Feb. 1—Appalachian at Boone.
- Feb. 4—Elon at High Point.
- Feb. 6—Lenoir-Rhyne at High Point.
- Feb. 8—Catawba at Salisbury.
- Feb. 10—Atlantic Christian at Wilson.
- Feb. 13—Guilford at High Point.
- Feb. 15—Appalachian at High Point.
- Feb. 17—Western Carolina at High Point.
- Feb. 18—Elon at Elon College.
- Feb. 19—Atlantic Christian at High Point.
- Feb. 22—Guilford at Guilford.

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HI PO STAFF ADOPTING NEW POLICY FOR BETTERMENT

New Changes Promise Better Paper

As the New Year gives birth to many new ideas with people of all traits taking up plans to follow through the year, the Hi Po staff is going to work accordingly with a resolution to make the coming editions the best that have been published here.

The sudden, but necessary surge is accredited to recent and spontaneous criticism that has originated from last year's editions.

Thus far in this school year, the Hi Po has been working under "very" unfavorable circumstances, and now since conditions have improved somewhat, the entire staff is out and ready to operate with its best workable functions.

The Public Relations Committee has recently authorized the proposed arrangement of the staff calling for Horace Billings as editor; Miss Margaret Phelps, assistant editor; William Harding, managing editor; Miss Charlotte Churchill Hill, feature editor; Miss Betty Spearman, business manager; Robert Cress, assistant business manager; and with a full staff of resourceful members.

Along with the approval of the editorial and business staffs, the Hi Po will be utilizing an office for the first time in recent years. It is located in the back of the Book Store, being shared with the Zenith. This was one of the foremost improvements that has been contributed to the school paper.

To the editorial re-arrangement, new plans, varying from individual work to group operations, have been worked out and will be put in use for the coming editions. Each member of the staff has been assigned a department to work in, and from those "promises" there will be little happenings overlooked. Each article will be submitted to a "checker" before it will be forwarded to the Faculty Adviser, Prof. Wither, and all points will be "re-checked" for possible

Distant Echoes

By BILL HARDING

Here now! What's this, no news for this column? Well, from where I sit that is exactly the way it seems. After looking over the paper I found that it had covered nearly everything I had in mind for this "chit-chat". I wore out two pairs of socks (who wears shoes) chasing the guys and gals around trying to find out what had happened since the holidays. Most of them just looked at me and grinned, while others flashed a ring in my face and said, "What do you think?"

Seriously speaking, we should all be thankful that the "grim reaper" did not take a swing toward our group during the holidays. Several of our students did drop out of school for reasons unknown to us at the present. Needless to say, when you look around you'll see that we came through the vacation with "flying colors."

Let's not look the other way for just over the horizon is exam week. That will keep most of us busy and by the time you recuperate I hope yours truly will have some news for this column.

errors.

With the adoption of such "resolutions," the staff is looking forward for one thing. That is the complete backing of both the students and the administration. The paper is for you, and unless you can contribute it will probably be useless to you. Formerly, the staff has encountered much difficulty in getting their articles in on time due to the "un-couched" co-operation or some one. So, as the Hi Po adopts new plans, let's all back with support and co-operation toward putting out one of the "best" school papers in the smaller colleges.

In an effort to secure the best talent and the most enthusiasm for the bringing out of a creditable paper, the officers will adopt a policy with the beginning of the second semester of adding new members to the news and business staffs to replace those who have not been active.

School Now On Gold And Diamond Standard

Cupid and the jewelry stores really enjoyed its Christmas holidays, and so did several students here in college.

Vows Solemnized

Miss Betty Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ward Jr. of Asheboro became the bride of Mr. Joe Edwards of High Point Dec. 14 at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Ward, Sr., of Asheboro.

The couple is making their home at 915 South Main street, High Point.

Welborn - Chapell Vows Spoken

CANDOR—Miss Beekie Chapell, daughter of Mrs. John Chapell and the late Mr. John Chapell, of Candor, became the bride of Mr. Darrel "Haiti" Welborn, of High Point, December 28.

The couple is attending High Point college.

A short honeymoon trip was taken to the western part of the state.

They are residing at 807 Rotary drive, High Point.

Peddycord - Page Vows Solemnized

Miss Virginia Peddycord, of Winston-Salem, became the bride of Mr. Donald Page, also of Winston-Salem during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Peddycord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peddycord of Winston-Salem, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Page, of Winston-Salem.

They are making their home at 111 Gloria avenue, Winston-Salem. Mr. Page was an all-conference tackle of High Point during football.

Miss Jeanette McBane and Mr. Tom Cole are engaged, it has been announced. The wedding date has not been released as yet.

Miss Betty Love and Tal Lancaster have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in June.

The "little birdie" tells us that Miss Lib Dickerson and Mr. Jeff Harmon are engaged.

CALE-CANADY

ARE MARRIED

Vincent Cale of Winston-Salem, and Miss June Canady, of Kansas City, Mo., were married December 22, in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Canady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Canady, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Sadie Cale, of Winston-Salem.

A two-weeks honeymoon was observed.

They are now residing at the home of Mr. Cale, in Winston-Salem.

Vincent is in school here, and is playing on the varsity basketball team.

ATWOOD-MORRIS

VOWS SPOKEN

Calvin Atwood, of Thomasville, and Miss Lucille Morris, also of Thomasville, were married December 21, at York, S. C.

Calvin is now a student here and was recently voted by the Hi Po staff "the most valuable football player of the year," and his wife formerly attended High Point college.

The couple are making their home with Mr. Atwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atwood, of Thomasville.

Happy Poppas

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Winston, of Millikan Hall, announces the arrival of a daughter, Page Jean. Mr. Winston is a student here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkison, of Millikan Hall, announce the birth of a son, January 2. Mr. Wilkison is also a student here.

Frank Amick, of High Point, and a student here in college, has recently admitted another member to his family, a brand new baby boy, Richard Harvey, weighing 6 lbs. and 15 ounces. Mrs. Amick is the former Miss Francis Rae Copperidge, of High Point. Last year, Frank was first string end for the Panthers, who went through the season undefeated.

MY OLD SHOT GUN

Dedicated to All the Students That Enjoy Hunting

My old shotgun upon the wall With which I've had much joy; In winter, summer, and the fall, My pride when once a boy.

My old companion, more than a gun. By the lakes, woods, and streams; Each night I see it by my side In all my fondest dreams.

Tis not the bear, the moose or duck; Not quail, pheasant, or dove, But evil tyrants are what I hunt To resotre the peace we love.

"Buzz" Edens

"Rumors are flying" that Miss June Lawther, of Penny Hall, caught a diamond over the Christmas holidays.

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Cheerleaders Need A Hand

Let's turn our hands to a place where a little complimenting is due; that is to the cheer leaders who have done a marvelous job working with the athletic department and to the school.

Chief "Pinkey" Hedrick along with his cohorts, Nancy White, Ann Sneed, Bill Gantt, and Bobby have done a swell job leading the group throughout the athletic program thus far, and are now turning their attention to the basketball schedule which is intact with the fullest support.

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1947

NUMBER SEVEN

'Sweetheart Theme' To Background Freshman Class Valentin Dance To Be Held Tonight In Harrison Gymnasium From 8 - 12

Paul Bell Orchestra To Furnish Music

Dance Sponsored By Freshmen

"Sweetheart, sweetheart" will be the theme of the music to form the background for the freshman dance in the gymnasium tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

While the students dance to their heart's content under the ceiling of a big white canvass, dotted with hearts and white paper flowing, the spirit of St. Valentine's Day will be even more evident by the little cupids in the windows and the two in the front room, or elsewhere—one crying while holding a broken heart; the other laughing while holding a whole and happy heart with the enormous valentine hearts, one in each door, the freshman will lead the way in entertaining the upperclassmen with a traditional dance to enlighten the spirit of the "heart".

The dance will be semi-formal, it has been announced, and music will be furnished by Paul Bell and orchestra, of Greensboro. Staging and decoration have been under the direction of the Tower Players; and most of the credit of the staging goes to Charles Collins, president of the freshman class, who has showed earnest work toward making it "tops".

The dance will be in the fashion of an openhouse. It is not necessary to wait for a freshman to give you an invitation.

All preparations for the dance have been under the direction of students in the freshman class, with various committees being selected to carry out respective duties.

Those committees are: Refreshment—Jane Tucker, Barbara Burton and Jean Coombs. Each girls' date will assist. Reception—Joe Slade, vice-president of the freshman class; Charles Collins, president; and Curtis McDonald, treasurer. Staging—Dave Pulliam, Jimmy Foxworth, Jane Lawther, Betty Spearman, Dave Cheadle and Linda Campbell.

Local Red Cross Chapter Adopts Series of Projects

The college chapter of the American Red Cross has begun a series of special projects for the second semester. Included among the activities will be the establishing of a blood donor system here on the High Point college campus for the needy of High Point and vicinity, also the chapter has begun a series of visits to the High Point-Greensboro tuberculosis sanatorium to help cheer the patients and to give entertainment. The chapter has begun to hold knitting classes to knit sweaters and socks and layettes for overseas relief. These three projects will receive the attention of the chapter for the rest of the winter and spring seasons.

The local chapter holds its meetings every third Monday in the month, and is under the direction of Miss Jo Chapman, with Edna Boone for its president; Amy Buckner, vice-president; and Dorothy Johnson, secretary.

DR. HARRISON IS DONOR OF \$27,500 TO COLLEGE

Symbolizing Valentine Spirit



Pictured above is loveable June Tucker, a freshman, from Winston-Salem, who symbolizes the true spirit in Valentine. Miss Tucker, chairman of the refreshment committee for tonight's dance, has played an important part in staging the dance.

First Semester Honor Roll

"Brightness" of High Point college was shown when the registrar released the honor roll.

From the 768 students enrolled the first semester here, there were 158 who made the honor roll, which signifies that one out of every five was making a "B" or above average.

And the intellectualism of the institution was still further exemplified when nine of the honor roll members came up with all "A's".

Those having the highest grades were: Robert S. Gibson, John C. Burton, Marion Workman, James P. Brown, Louise Grady, Earl Richardson, Anna Lee Ferguson, Jewel Myers, and Clarence Warren.

Others names were not available at this time.

Zenith Is Closed

The Zenith staff handed in all of its material to the publisher last week for publication. Further alterations as to the arrangement of pictures.

It was announced that the year book would be available before the end of this semester.

Trust Fund To Be Employed For Building Or Endowment

Dr. N. M. Harrison, vice president of this institution, Wednesday confirmed reports from "rumoring sources" that he had set up a trust fund totaling \$27,500 to be used at some later date for building or endowment by the college.

This fund, he said, was separate from the funds received by the Methodist College Advance. The gift was made before the Advance campaign began.

67 New Students Register Here

High Point college admitted 67 new students at the beginning of the second semester according to a bulletin released by the registrar's office.

The list is not necessarily new students to the campus of High Point college, but are new enrollees of this semester.

They are: Pansy Whicker, Bill R. Cheves, William R. Amos, D. B. Alderman, Willard C. Robbins, James D. Hanner, Bernard Kimrey, Jack Horney, Emma Lee

Roscoe L. Billings, Jr., James J. Teachey, Eleanor Marie Hauser, Regis J. Glaesner, Jr., Willis Lee Brown, Charles C. Carmichael, Leola Wallin, Kenneth F. Ellington, Richard F. Leach, Northrop K. Robinson, Alfred J. Gilbert, Raleigh Hunt, Roy S. Key, Jr., Hazel Highfill, Blair Nantz.

Ernest A. Beasley, Jr., Sloan Gibson, Frank W. Fields, Howard Deaton, Raymond Ward, Clarence Michael Kennerly, H. D. Guyer, Hoyt Whitney, James R. Hix, Oscar T. Fowler, Henry T. Maddux, Jr., Marvin Cooper, James Fitzgerald, Carolyn Hinson, Harvey C. Auman, Norma Starnes, Grady Love, Harold Hudspeth, Warren Dinkins, Ray Shaver, James Melvin Minter, Robert M. Conder.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dr. Harrison said that he had not intended to give publicity to this gift to the college and he did so only after the news had "leaked out".

Dr. Harrison came to High Point college in 1924, having been a pastor in Greensboro until that time. He was busar, professor of speech, and dean of men during the first two years of the college. In 1926 he left the school to take graduate work in the University of Chicago. While taking his graduate work he was also pastor of a church in that city. In 1930 he returned as promotional secretary; the position he had until 1942, when he accepted the vice-presidency of the college.

been a major factor in the building of the college.

\$153,508 Added To Endowment

High Point college received \$153,508 as endowment funds during the past year, it was reported to the Board of Trustees meeting at the college Wednesday afternoon.

Trustees also heard, Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, give a report on the institution's activities during the past year.

According to the report, the Methodist College Advance has allocated \$153,508 to High Point college. (Continued on Page Two)

Order of Lighted Lamp Inducts Ten Students In Yearly Tapping Ceremony

Installation Given Inductees

The Order of the Lighted Lamp, highly recognized honorary society on the campus here, tapped ten students—six seniors and four juniors—Thursday, February 6, in Upperclassmen's chapel session.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible for induction.

The ten students, nominated by Clarence Warren, of Clinton, N. C. and Miss Anna Lee Ferguson, of High Point, the only two members still on the campus, were elected by the faculty with basic

qualification for induction being on high scholastic averages, leadership, service and character.

Miss Ferguson and Clarence Warren, who was assisted by James Brown, carried colorful wands down the aisles and tapped the selectees; Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of the college, administered the induction pledge.

The program was opened by a hymn, followed by devotionals conducted by Dr. E. P. Lindley, dean. The tapping exercise followed and the program was closed by a message by Rev. Cecil Haworth, pastor of the Central Friends church of High Point.

Those inductions are:

Miss Edna Boone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boone, of Nashville, N. C. She is a senior and a major of religion and education.

Miss Helena Upshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Upshaw, of High Point. She is a senior and majoring in religious education.

Miss Carlene Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kearns, of High Point, and is majoring in home economics, and a senior.

Miss Martha Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Davis, of Randleman, N. C., and is a senior and a business administration major.

Miss Jewel Myers, of High Point, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Myers, a senior, is majoring in music.

Russell Lombardy, of Marion, N. C., majoring in physical education, is a senior.

Miss Charlotte Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Churchill, of Cranford, N. J., is a junior, majoring in English.

Earl Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson, of High Point, is a senior. (Continued on Page Two)

Int'l Relation Club Orgaized

I. R. C. (International Relations club), is a new organization on the campus, however, there may be a few that remember the club before the war, it was under the very capable direction of Dr. Helen Bartlett, Mrs. A. P. White and Professor J. A. Alfred. A short time ago Dr. Howard Carroll was appointed faculty advisor for the I. R. C. Through his earnest efforts and supervision, the recently organized chapter has been formed and is well on its way to becoming one of the most successful organizations on the campus.

A constitution has been drafted and accepted by its charter members and negotiations are now in process for acceptance by the international organization; it is expected that at an early date the club will receive its character and certificates of membership, which will enable the club to sponsor delegates to the conferences to be held at the University of North Carolina and William and Mary college this coming spring.

In brief, the purpose of the I. R. C. is to stimulate an interest in international relationships and how those relationships affect us, not only as an individual but as a nation, with consideration of the economic, political and social factors.

Broadus "Dick" Culler, three-letterman, class of 1936 and veteran major league infielder, will report to the Boston Braves training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., February 23.

Conference Cage Tournament Set Here In Gym, Feb. 24-26

The North State conference basketball tournament, rated as one of the finest in the country, will be held on in Harrison gymnasium, beginning February 24, and lasting through February 26.

The tournament has been played in High Point college's gymnasium for a number of years, since the gym is conveniently located and is the largest in the circuit.

High Point college's fast stepping Panthers will defend the championship crown this year. Last year, although no tournament was played, High Point came through to win in the waning games of the season. The championship crown was given to the team having the best percentage. High Point eked out Catawba for the laurels with ten victories and three defeats, while Catawba held nine victories and three losses.

Beginning Monday, February 24, afternoon, four games will be played off; Tuesday will feature two games, and Wednesday night, the finals are scheduled.

The pairing for the tourney have not been announced yet, but will be released by the local paper as soon as they are made out.

At this writing Appalachian State Teachers college control the leading seat in the circuit, followed by High Point. The Apps have a record of six victories against a single defeat coming from the hands of Elon, while High Point possesses four wins and two defeats, one coming from Appalachian and the other in an upset defeat by Atlantic Christian.

The tourney is under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of High Point, and the proceeds will go toward erecting a softball park in the city of High Point, it has been announced.

The ticket situation has become a discussed problem: only "seasonal" tokens will be available it has been pointed out, and no single seats for a particular night will be available unless a fan has a seasonal tickets. Price of the ticket is \$5, and can be secured from local establishments in High Point.

This year's tourney will be a revival of the play-offs since during the war it was not suitable to carry them out.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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MOMENTS OF MEDITATION

Once again the warm breezes of spring try vainly to wash away the winter's chill as we, the students, rejoice in man's eternal search for knowledge. The excitement of our first examinations has slowly begun to die, and we find ourselves sinking into a routine that only the gifted few completely appreciate. Too many of us are nearsighted to the beauty and pleasure of our college days. We greet each day as an obstacle and not as a challenge to our future. The seriousness of life has not made itself felt any more than just enough to help us realize how sweet the nectar of mortality can be. We are men and women living in a world where our responsibilities are not necessities. We have profited from the past and gaze longingly to the future. Our past is still a memory, unwarping by the passing of time. We may recall our school days more vividly than our elders, and each day we meet face to face with those of yesteryear.

Not long ago, as I sat dreaming on the bus, a story unfolded itself to me. The page of my memory reopened and planted me once again into my childhood. As I sat gazing out at the children on their way to school, I recalled my own school days and their memories that will forever remain in my cherished collection of beautiful dreams.

The bus stopped, and, braving the hazards of this mechanized world, a bright-eyed young man with six summers of experience behind him stepped in through the door. He hurriedly went to a seat and scampered up to the window to look longingly at his mother and younger brother whom he had left on the corner waving. The mother's face wore an expression of worry hidden by a brave smile, and her eyes now seemed to realize that father time was at last gaining on her youth. The younger brother, not yet realizing the seriousness of this event, had a look of envy and pride for his big brother. As the bus pulled out of sight, the young man turned from the window and faced into a lonely world. He fingered the window and toyed with a hole in the seat, trying to pretend that he did not see those staring eyes that made him self-conscious. Those people did not mean to be rude, for their stares were ones of envy. They did not see a nervous little boy dressed in a short suit. Instead, they saw themselves. In those short, stout legs they saw power, power to run, to swim and to carry the ball through the line. In his arms they saw the pitcher and the conductor. The fingers were shooting marbles, playing the piano, and building miracles like Boulder Dam. On that short chopped hair they saw the helmet or the graduation cap, but most of all they saw him in his entirety.

Yes, here is a piece of clay being moulded into a man of the future. Here sits the hope and dream of every parent; indeed, here sits the hope of our very nation; of our very world. This young man is our tomorrow. Today is now, and yesterday is only a remainder or a lesson. Perhaps yesterday is present in the form of a skinned knee only and tomorrow—for him there is no tomorrow, for he has not entered into the world of worry and regret. The tomorrow is a pleasant dream of things to come. It is brilliant rays of the sun rising into his fabulous land of make believe or the sound of marching raindrops making tiny figures in the sand. It is the pleasant realization that tomorrow he may see "Jack Frost" as he makes his rounds painting the beauty into the leaves. Yes, it's Sunday school and movies, ball games and picnics, and all the other childish dreams that somehow always come true, or, perhaps something better that takes their place.

In his eyes were the shadows of untapped energy, happiness and imagination. Were one to look deeper into those two pools of unfathomable blue, same where near the surface you would be held a trust as yet unbent by the trials and tribulations of this earth and a promise deep and sincere; a promise of the future. The responsibility of this future is soon to rest on the shoulders of us, the college students of today.

"THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD"

By W. HARDING

Have you people noticed the results of a recent invasion? That is what I mean—invasion; for the campus is now covered with rope twisters, chair pushers, wall leaners, sitters, napkin tearers, and that horrible monster, the "line crasher."

Whoever it was that said, "To see a man in truth is to see him in his dining room," certainly knew what he was talking about. Those little traits of character that most of us try to hide are usually put on display at meal-time. The curtains and cords receive an unmerciful beating three times a day while chairs are pulled away from tables to line the wall in readiness for those poor souls who just don't have energy enough to stand. The more ambitious people (or the ones who cannot find a chair) lean against the walls and slide leisurely forward.

Darwin must have watched the posture on display in some similar dining room to arrive at his theory—"How people can slouch, slump, and droop in such a haphazard manner without the support of a tail is beyond me." Something goatish must have slipped into the picture somewhere, for there is a noticeable tendency to tear and chew the paper napkins. Some people have suppressed that desire and only roll the paper into small balls to throw. It's strange to note that no one has written on the wall. Perhaps Kilroy has, as yet, to make his appearance.

All of this brings us to the last character: that fabulous, furious line crasher. We really have some hum-dingers on the campus. They are about evenly divided among the males and females, with those "going steady" leading the list.

Line-crashing leaders were originally named in this article, but

The Prexy Says

Congratulations to all who made the honor roll! The number thereon represents about 20 percent of the student body. And honor especially to the 60 veterans on it. This means that 40 percent of those on the roll are returned service men. When it is remembered that these veterans had their schooling interrupted, some for several years, and had to begin the process of study anew and readjust themselves to a new life, it is all the more significant that they come through in such a fine way.

We all would like to see the honor roll for the second semester reach 25 percent of the enrollment. Some students missed at this past semester by a small margin. Watch those absences from class so that you will not be penalized by them. Good grades are not to be held in light esteem for they are a measure of academic achievement. And if and when you seek to pursue graduate work they will have much bearing on your admission and ranking.

The attention of all students and faculty members is called to the dates of March 2, 3, and 4. Please put them on your calendar. On those dates Bishop Ralph S. Cushman will be here and speak before assemblies each evening and Tuesday morning in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Bishop Cushman is one of the great souls of the Christian church and outstanding in Methodism. We are most fortunate in securing him and in having the privilege of hearing him.

The response of the students to the request of Coach James, made prior to the game of January 29, was most gratifying, not only as manifested during the game that night, but also at subsequent games. Now that the season is fast coming to a close, to be followed by the tournament, it is to be hoped that the highest standards of sportsmanship will be evident, both by the team and students and all other spectators. High Point college must maintain those standards at all sport events. There is an old maxim that is always timely—"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

A pestion is in order—"What has become of the project being sponsored not so long ago, namely to see that the halls and grounds be kept free of discarded paper, cups, etc?" Cannot the group who sponsored this become active again and all students try to cooperate in so worthy a plan? It will add greatly to the appearance of the campus and interior of the buildings. PEASE.

Life is like unto a game. Play it fairly, honor the rules, strive for a victory, and be able to live with yourself before the face of God.

D. A. R. Hears Dean Lindley

Dean P. E. Lindley spoke to the Daughters of the Revolution Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Powell, 204 Hilcrest, of High Point.

He based his lecture upon "America Today," pointing out the character and work of past great Americans and compared them with Americans of today.

The Exchange club of High Point will hear Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of the college, February 17, at the Sheraton hotel. The meeting is set for 6:15 p. m.

along came the censor. You know who you are and who you do. Did you ever think about it this way:

If you get in front of sixty people, you slow each one of them up at least a minute. This means you have stolen one hour from your classmates; and remember that the late Al Capone got his start in crime, not by stealing the proverbial apple, but holding people up. In a more restricted sense, that is what you are doing.

Student Government Head Gives, "Will You Consider"

(Editor's Note: The following article written by D. C. Freeman, president of the Student Government, is asking worthwhile questions, which may be beneficial to you).

By D. C. FREEMAN

Will you consider . . . Making a study of Student Government and giving suggestions to improve it in organization and policy?

Trying to unite the student body to help better student standing and relationship?

Creating a greater school spirit and sportsmanship?

Presenting your problems to faculty members and making them take the lead they should at High Point college.

Giving more courteous and consideration to faculty and fellow students alike?

Trying to trace down the source of various mean situations and find correct means to make them right?

Helping High Point college reach and maintain high standards in three ways: moral, scholastic, and social?

Writing down other things which should be brought to light in this paper and handing them to D. C. Freeman along with your written suggestions for ways of improvement in Student Government?

Good Manners Wins Friends

By ELSIE CRESS

THE ARROW AND THE SONG
 I shot an arrow into the air,
 It fell to earth, I knew not where;
 For so swiftly it flew, the sight
 Could not follow it in its flight.

H. W. Longfellow

To us who are striving for the higher, the finer things in life, this little poem should have a special significance. For the arrow and the song in this poem, we might substitute a kind word, a friendly "good morning", a thoughtful deed. These are the little things that make up life. Seemingly, they are so small, yet they make life so pleasant, so much richer and fuller.

Our everyday manners mark us; they make us what we are. Good manners are the first sign of culture, and we, here, are surely striving for culture. With so many of us working here together, it is more necessary that we be considerate of others. Why not stop in your busy world to make a personal check on yourself? Don't aim just to get by. Why not do something extra? People appreciate little courtesies. Let us endeavor to go a little out of our way to render some thoughtful service. Perhaps, like the song, it may be found again in the heart of a friend.

LIGHTED LAMP

(Continued from Page One)
 Mrs. J. L. Richardson, of Eagle Springs, N. C., is a junior, majoring in religious education.

Mary Lou Rainey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rainey, of Fayetteville, N. C., is a junior, majoring in voice.

James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of Lasker, N. C., a junior, majoring in religious education, is president of the Methodist student movement.

NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
 Will Ray Kiger, Forest Bobo, Wanda Trogon, John Kupice, Herbert Waldrop, Jr., Harold Wesley Ritch, David Collins, Richard Sizer, Elmer Powers, Carl Cosner, Pete Armstrong, Leonce Pollard, Rex Gravette, William White, William Kennerly, Dalton Myers, Mary etner, and Grover Fields.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In recent editions of the "Hi-Po" you have expressed your opinion on a number of subjects I have been wondering what your views and news of the fairer sex would add up to. With so much talk being batted around about the rising divorce rate, infidelity of man and woman, it is hard for any person to have a definite opinion without outside help. How's to lend a hand?

Respectfully yours,
J. S.

Dear J. S.:

It is a little hard to take a particular side on the man and woman question. Both sides are human; but to give you a little information on the question, here's my interpretation on the subject, in the form of two contributions by members of the opposite sexes.

— MAN —

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting.
 If you don't flirt he thinks you're an iceberg.
 If you let him kiss you he wishes you were more reserved!
 If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.
 If you flatter him he thinks you're simple,
 If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.
 If you think of love and romance, he thinks you're asking him to marry.

If you're a good girl, he wonders why you're not human.
 If you return his caress, he doesn't want you to,
 If you let him make love to you he thinks you're cheap;
 If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.
 If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle,
 If you don't he thinks no one else will have you.

MEN—God bless 'em—they don't know what they want!

— WOMAN —

She's an angel in truth, a demon in fiction;
 A woman's the greatest of all contradiction
 She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse!
 But she'll tackle a man or subject as big as a house.
 She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse;
 She'll split his head open then be his nurse;
 And when he is well and can get out of bed,
 She'll pick up a teapot and throw at his head.
 She's faithful, deceitful, keen sighted and blind,
 She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she is kind.
 She'll cast a man up, she'll cast a man down;
 She'll make him her hero, she'll make him her clown.
 You fancy she's this, but you find she's that,
 For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.
 In the morning she is all with "wills," in the evening there "won't,"
 And you're always expecting the does, but get the don't.

Don Page, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, and Don McCurry, a sophomore from Asheville, two stellar performers on the last year's Panthers gridiron machine, were recently elected co-captains of the 1947 football team at a dinner given in honor of the team. Also, highlighting the occasion, was the awarding of 27 block "H" to varsity members of the 1946 team.

WIDE OPEN THOUGHTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

It is due time to pay thanks to the rooters of High Point college for the way they are conducting themselves at the basketball games. Recently, some booing was carried out, it was a little in the line of bad sportsmanship, but as the games have been reeled off, things have been improved greatly. Both the athletic officials and the basketball players are thankful for this transformation from the "continual barrage of vocal abuses".

It has been noticed in all newspapers that such conduct exemplified here by the fans has been a common exposure at basketball games, and numerous editorials have been written on that subject. Now, we can temporarily easily rest from that obligation—so, let's make it a habit at the games to follow Shakespeare's passage, "what is done is done", is to say, what is called by an official is called.

The student center has been opened by Miss Harrison, dean of Woman's hall, on Saturday night for dates, it has been announced. Each Saturday night, there will be a hostess in the center to provide dates, with games for entertainment.

Have you studied the definition of success? According to Webster's dictionary it means "to succeed" and "to attain the desired object or end." Wouldn't it be wonderful if everybody in the whole world could "attain the desired object" for which they are working! Now, you may say, "I know the meaning," but more important than the meaning is this: "how to succeed." That's a hard question, and yet, it is hard to answer because we know that work is the key to success. Maybe we don't like the sound of the word, but we do like the sound of that often repeated word, "success." How many people in the world have climbed the ladder to success without exerting a few hours of energy? It was once said by an outstanding psychologist, "if you care enough for a result, you are almost certain to attain it. If you wish to be great, you will be great. If you wish to be good, you will be good. If you wish to be rich, you will be rich. Only you must really wish these things, and not wish at the same time a hundred other incompatible things as strongly. By this, the only way to find a good way to succeed is to concentrate on the subject desired. We cannot dream about a hundred other objects and succeed with one. Can we think about hundreds of others and do just one right? If a desired subject is worth owning, it is worth working for!

TRUST FUND

(Continued from Page One)
 age, including the \$50,000 endowment by James A. Gray, of Winston-Salem foundation. The total endowment of the local college is already over the \$290,000 mark, it was stated.

Also, it was reported that receipts from the Methodist Conferences in the State on Living Endowments total approximately \$14,000. This is an addition to the Methodist Advance fund.

The board approved increases in college tuition to meet increased college expenses. Tuition for dormitory students will be \$575 and for day students \$262. These increases compare favorably with

those in other four year colleges in the state, all of whom have been forced to increase fees to meet greatly increased prices, it was pointed out.

The trustees approved of the plan to co-operate to the fullest extent with American Business club, of High Point, in building a new field house at the stadium which is to be completed for use before next year. Proceeds for building were raised by a post-season game, sponsored by the American Business club between High Point college and the University of North Carolina's junior varsity. Details of the plan were left to the building and ground committee.

Panthers Down Quakers; Applachian, Loop Leader, Here Saturday Night

Intercollegiate PRESS BOX

BY WAYNE CAGLE

Meeting a deadline three days prior to publication, and at the same time attempting to present something that has the characteristics of news is a difficult proposition. Nevertheless, that's just one of the handicaps to be contended with in editing a bi-monthly newspaper.

The fact that the 1,100 ducats that were placed on sale for the North State playoff tournament have practically already been snatched up is one good indication that fans are expected to witness some fiery basketball exhibitions displayed in Harrison gymnasium come the 24th. According to members of the Jr. Chamber of Commerce here is a possibility that there may be some single game tickets available when the series begins.

With over a week of play remaining in the loop, there are chances of a big shake-up in league standings. Until recently, local sports scribes were banking heavily on Appalachian, High Point, and Elon to emerge as pre-tournament favorites, but it has been proven in the past week that teams are becoming more evenly matched as play progresses. In our opinion the team destined to carry off the laurels will be decided in a tournament competition, where some "little heard of" teams will be heard from—but we're giving the defending champions the odds because the game is to be played here!

The players and Coach Ralph James want to pass along to you their appreciation for the splendid student cooperation that has been shown at games lately.

Little Bob McGinn, the sparkplug of WCTC's near upset of Appalachian saw limited varsity action as a Panther back in '42. Marse Grant, ace HPC infielder here several years back, and ardent alumnus, has taken up new personnel duties up at Brevard.

See you at the game!

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

Lorraine White, a junior; Anna Mae Tucker, a junior and Mary Ann Hedgecock, a senior, are three good reasons why the local sextet has some good basketball to offer this season.

Not since the days of "Tugboat Annie" has this college had a girls team to compare with the present one. Most of the present team have been playing varsity ball for three years or more and believe-you-me, they're good, plenty good. However, thus far I haven't mentioned the newcomers who are proving to be plenty good competitors. Last year's varsity consisted of the following players: Becky Chappell, Ruth Bwers, Mary Fran Gamewell, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Rosalie Hinshaw, Kathryn Leonard, Ovida Lineberger, Anna Mae Tucker, Gay Hayes, Lorraine White, and Kathryn Young. This year it may be a different story since the new girls who have come in this year have proven to be very good on the hardwood.

For the past three years the varsity line-up has changed very little. As for the cause of this, I don't know. Maybe the girls didn't want to waste their time since there were very few boys in school at the time. However, this year is proving to be a different story as many girls are reporting each day for practice drills.

Basketball really began in earnest last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Approximately 26 girls reported for first day drills and many more are expected to turn out as drills move along. Basketball is headed this year by Fran Gamewell, who has done a very good job of publicizing and getting a group out every afternoon.

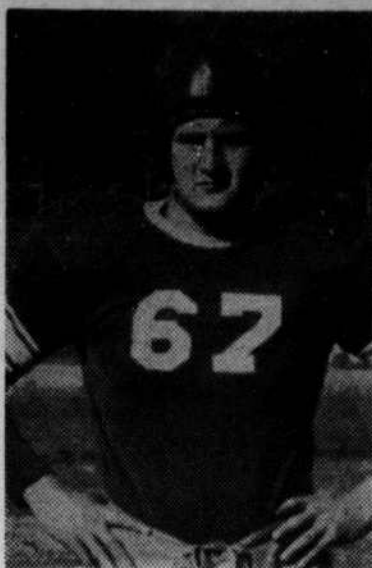
Those reporting thus far are as follows: Fran Gamewell, Lovedia Stewart, Billie Woodruff, Margaret Phelps, Connie Nunn, Lib Sifford, Rosalie Hinshaw, Anna Mae Tucker, Gay Hayes, Ellie Prince Cutchins, Ovida Lineberger, Jane Preston, Kathryn Young, Lo' White, Doris Pickler, Edna Grove, Amy Buckner, Jean Carroll, June Tucker, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Kathy Foster, Dot King, Clarine Gunn, Mary Moore, Ida Williams, Jessolyn Lumsden, and Jeanette McBane.

THANKS TO THE STUDENTS

May I take this opportunity to thank the entire student body for giving their support to the selling of the basketballs by the members of the W. A. A.?

INSIGNIAS TO BE GIVEN

The same as in soccer and volleyball, those girls making the varsity basketball team will be awarded the W. A. A. insignia. This year is the first time these insignias have been awarded to the various individual sports.



Pictured above is Don Page, left, all-conference tackle, and Don McCurry, guard, who were recently elected co-captains of the 1947 football team. Both were important factors in last year's success.



I. T. K., Chapman's Booked As Top Teams In Intra-Murals

The intra-mural boys basketball tournament, operating on a round robin fashion, has been drawing a good amount of interest here. Only two teams, the ITK and Chapman's Day Students, remain in the undefeated column, and according to observers are the two teams to battle it out for the laurels.

According to Assistant Coach Bill Faircloth, supervisor of the program, the champion will be crowned on the percentage basis. At the end of the tournament, the tabulation of these accounts will be carried out, and the winner will be awarded gold tokens for recognition.

Arthur Cheek, formerly an all-conference basketball star here, now connected with the Hanes Hosiery basketball team, is leading the way in scoring. He has hit the hoop regularly with over 15 points per night, and draws the tab for the highest individual scorer in a single night, scoring 23 tallies against EHO fraternity, the ITK's "deadliest" rivals.

Chapman's backed with several commercial players from uptown High Point, who didn't go out for varsity basketball here, are making a similar showing in the tournament.

Pairings are made out weekly and games are played on the nights that the varsity or junior varsity are not playing, and likewise games will be played on evenings that the two inter-collegiate teams are not practicing.

Dean Lindley has chosen the topic, "Business Leadership of Today," as the theme of his lecture.

February 24, Dean Lindley will speak to the Grange Youths of Trinity at Trinity high school at 8 o'clock.

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Big "Mike"



Ted "Mike" Moran, pictured above, has recently become the star of the Panthers and is progressing steadily. Mike is a freshman, stands six feet-four, and hails from Freeport, N. Y. He will carry the top hopes for the Panthers in the North State tournament here February 24-26.

Fourteen In Off Campus Play

Sixteen students are now participating in off campus basketball activities it was revealed recently in a survey made by the Hi-Po sports department. Over three-fourths of this total are now playing for teams in the YMCA "Industrial" league, whereas others are joined with local independent quints.

The VFW, one of the league leading "Y" fives, possesses the greatest majorities, six, on any one team, while Highland another top berth contender, has four. Tomlinson runs a close third with three HPC members. Other teams represented in the survey were Carolina Craft, Triangl, and Hanes.

Marvin Summey, sophomore leads his teammates and league in scoring with 167 points, while Highland's Harry Rothrock and Curtis McDonald are among the first ten in standings. Generally, all student players are contributing an important part to the success of their respective teams.

First Place Standing At Stake As Top Teams Battle

Sheets Among Top Scorers

Laky Bill Sheets, Panther offensive forward, brought his total to 198 points but dropped from second to third place at the ending of last week's play in the North State conference scoring race. After a poor week of only 26 points Sheets gave way to WCTC's Gudger, whose net parade placed

Th battle to decide whether Appalachian will control the lead of the North State conference will take place in Harrison gymnasium when the Panthers tangle with the league-leading Appalachian Mountaineers tomorrow night. The Apps suffer only a single defeat, while High Point is challenging that lead with two losses, holding down second place in the circuit.

Both teams stress fast offensive basketball and their rivalry on the court has been a highlight of the North State conference for the past decade.

In a previous contest, the Panthers were subdued, 47-43, in a hair-raising entanglement.

The apps feature a fast breaking offensive team highlighted with screen plays as their means of scoring, and according to many observers is one of the finest teams in the state.

QUAKERS DEFEATED

The Panthers rolled on to victory last night, subduing Guilford, 56-49, in a thrilling contest.

The victory kept the Panthers in control of second place in the North State conference, and raised their hopes slightly against the Appalachian Mountaineers here tomorrow night. Guilford fell to the Apps, 43-42.

Bill Sheets, flashy forward, hit the net for 25 counters, and Ted Moran, big six feet-four inch center, tallied 14 to lead the scoring barage for the locals.

Grid Spring Drills Slated

Twenty-two lettermen, in addition to new comers, are expected to be on hand for the opening of spring football drills next week, it was announced by Head Coach Ralph James.

The early year workouts are scheduled to last through the latter part of March, terminating with intra-squad play-offs. Work will be under the supervision of Coach Bill Faircloth until basketball season is completed.

Dr. Thomas Chilcote, managing editor of the New Life magazine, of Nashville, Tenn., spent four days on the campus here last week speaking on how the gospel is often being killed by "cold intellectualism".

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Block 'H' Plans Re-Organization

The Block "H" club of High Point college, an active organization on the campus before the war, is now in the preliminary steps of re-organization.

In a meeting held Monday, the latter winners nominated a committee to draw up a temporary charter to govern the organization, and to last as a permanent constitution if it passes both the monogram winners and the athletic council.

Those elected to serve on the committee are: Thurman Horney, Frank Evans, Horace Williams, Russell Lombardy, and Horace Billings.

This committee will begin work immediately, drawing up a charter under the supervision of Assistant Coach Bill Faircloth. When they have completed it, the monogram winners and the athletic council must approve it before it can be constituted.

Either one of the two will have the right to veto it.

Before the war, the Block "H" was an active society on the campus, but during the war days, it dwindled down to just a few members—not enough to carry it along. But this year, there are approximately 60 "H" winners in the school.

EHO Fraternity

Members of the Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity and their dates were entertained at the home of Miss Betty Love, of Winston-Salem, Saturday night.

It was held in recognition of Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hobart. Prof. Hobart was recently admitted to the EHO fraternity as honorary member.

Games were played and refreshments with heart shaped cakes with letters, EHO, on them, was served.

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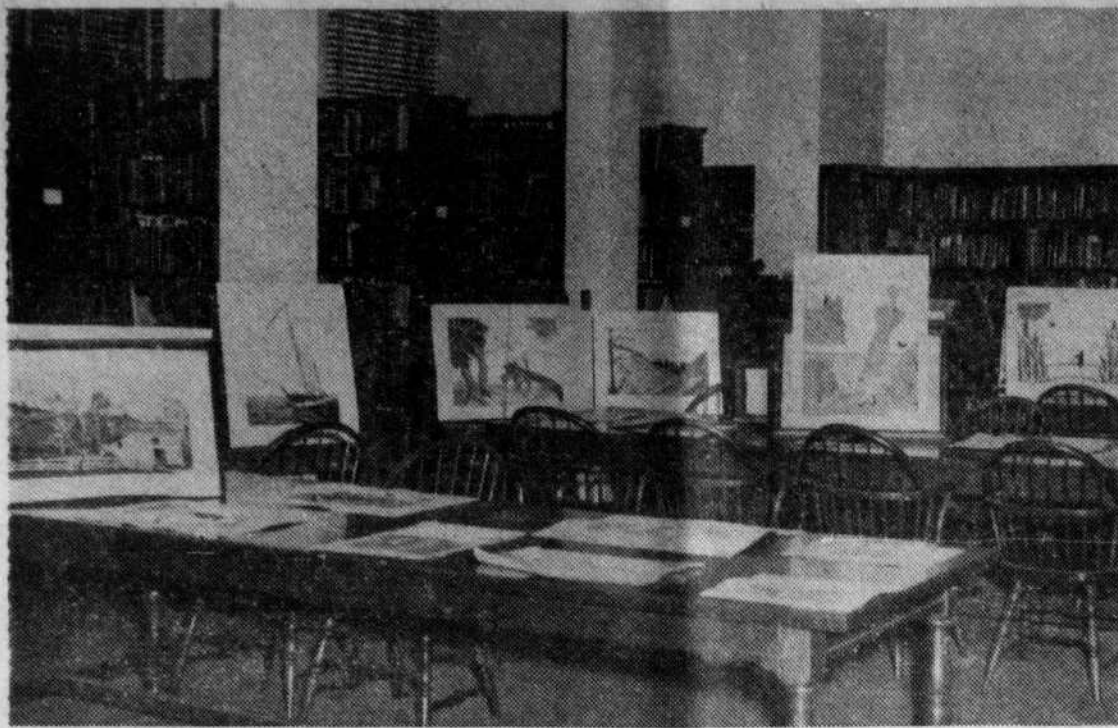
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ARTISTIC DISPLAY IN LIBRARY



This familiar scene, pictured above, is one coming from the library, showing contributions of students and faculty members. Miss Foster, librarian, welcomes any display of talent any student cares to exhibit.

Artistic Displays Increased In Library

By LEONARD DUDLEY

Have you noticed the suitcases, boxes and brown paper packages that are turning up in the library? They are much in evidence in the office and the contents are such as to make you gasp. Here, for instance, is a list of the things taken from a bag, which was brought in by Herbert Ellington: a Chinese opium pipe, a silk kimono, an abacus (Japanese adding machine), a Samaria sword, a harikari knife, a Japanese fencing mask, Japanese opera glasses, cushion rug used for a chair. These are only a few of the many things that students are bringing in to exhibit for our pleasure.

In the past months there have been such things as paintings and sketches by Ray Hussy, Garland Hill, Bill Craven, Carolyn Cranford and many other students in the art class. Jack Robinson brought in the original stage designs for the Christmas carol program. There have been special treasure collections from India, by Sam Taylor, from China, by Bill

Broas, from Japan, by Herbert Ellington.

The current exhibits are the operas "Carmen and Rigoletto" with three original drawings from the book, "A Treasury of Grand Opera." The drawings are displayed on the new seven-wing revolving bulletin board, along with reproductions of many famous paintings.

In order to give you an idea of what is in store for you, here are a few of the things to come: a collection of colorful pictures of Paris, by Jimmy Nelson; an exhibit of souvenirs from China, by Harry Jordon; paintings by Jack Robinson and Cary Osborne; a numismatics exhibit, or coin collection, by Oscar Smith; and a display of poetry.

These are only a few of the many things that the students and faculty have brought and are bringing in every day. The willingness and enthusiasm of the owners to share these things with the rest of us is something for which we should be grateful. Perhaps it never occurred to you that a great deal of time is spent in preparing an exhibit. Miss Foster has given me an idea of the time and effort some of the stu-

dents take in order to explain the exhibits. For instance, the pictures of the Alan highway had to be mounted on cardboard and the names typed and pasted under each one. The scenes of western North Carolina had to be given a similar treatment.

Forensic Club

The South Atlantic and Southeastern Forensic tournament at Hickory, N. C. from March 6-8, is the goal at which the debaters and speakers are aiming.

The subject for debate is: "Resolve, That Labor Should Be Given a Direct Share in the Management of Industry."

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DISTANT ECHOES

By BILL HARDING

In the first issue that Distant Echoes appeared I promised that this was not to become a "gossip column". This edition, however, very nearly approaches just that, although it is not intended to do so.

For the past few months, I have been asked questions which I am unable to answer. By presenting these questions to you, I wish to arouse your thinking to the point where your comments—both pro and con—will be aired for the betterment of all concerned.

Why is it that we have no Sunday morning church service here at school, and how many could be expected to attend if something of this nature was arranged?

Why do we have only one workable water fountain for the entire school?

Why do people pay little or no attention to the office hours posted by the Bursar?

Why do people gather on steps, in doorways, etc., to talk?

Why does the heat go off so early on some of these cold nights?

Why are cards, papers, and magazines missing from the dormitory lobbies?

Why is credit given for chapel and not to those who work for the library, or for the Zenith or Hi Po?

Why is a faster method for serving sugar and cream not designed?

Why does someone not write more news about the day students?

Why are intercollegiate sports for girls not promoted and attend-

ed more enthusiastically?

What type of field house is to be erected and when? (Several boys have asked if they will be able to work for the school when things of this nature are started.)

Do you think the student government should give monthly reports on progress?

Is it possible to have at least one more telephone for the students use installed here?

Have service monograms ever been given by the school to those students who render meritorious service? (the managers particularly) if not, when?

All of the above questions have been asked me by someone here, over a period of time. I should like to ask a few just to see how much you know about your school.

Who are your class officers? What is the name of your faculty advisor? And, last but not least how many of you know the president of the student body?

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947

NUMBER NINE

Dr. R. M. Andrews, First High Point Constitution College President, Succumb

Leader in College Foundation Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Attack in Greensboro

Dr. Robert Macon Andrews, 76, of Greensboro, retired Methodist minister and former president of High Point college, died March 10 of a heart attack, suffered while driving his automobile on Gaston street in downtown Greensboro.

Dr. Andrews was elected president of High Point college in 1924 and served until retirement in 1930, when Dr. Gideon Humphreys, present head, was chosen to succeed him.

He organized and conducted the campaign for the building of the college. In addition to his duties as president of the institution, he was a trustee of the Methodist Protestant Children's home until its removal to Winston-Salem, following the unifying conference; also, a member of North Carolina board of education. For a number of years he was editor of the Methodist Protestant Herald, formerly published in Greensboro.

After his retirement as president of the college, Dr. Andrews accepted appointments to ministerial charges, serving even after he was superannuated in 1942, due to the fact that so many young preachers had been called to service in the army and navy. He served most recently at Enfield, west end, Greensboro, and Mount Pleasant church. At Asheville last fall he was again placed on the retired list.

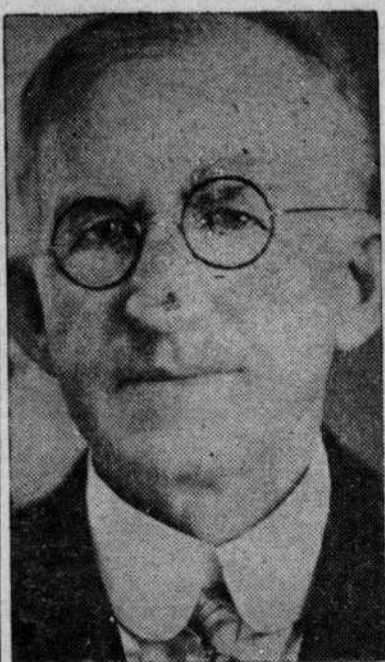
Dr. Andrews was born in Orange county, August 18, 1870, and was educated at Yadkin Normal school (A.B., 1896); at Yale Divinity school, 1905-06; and was awarded the honorary degree of D.D. at Adrian (Mich.) college in 1919.

Class work at the college was suspended during the funeral hours by Dr. Humphreys as a tribute to Dr. Andrews as first president of the college.

Dr. Humphreys pays tribute in the following words:

"In the death of R. M. Andrews all of Methodism in the state, together with High Point and the community, can remind themselves of the great work he did in the establishment of High Point college. As a minister of the former Methodist Protestant church, Dr. Andrews was both a pioneer and an evangelist for higher education within that denomination. It was his vision, faith, and zeal that finally crystallized the wishes and hopes of many years for a college. It was his leadership that gave form to the planning and resulted in the erection of the three main buildings on the campus and started the college on its history.

"He traveled the state, within the bounds of the church, from 1920 to 1923, raising funds and



encouraging and challenging the church constituency. He became the first president and served from the time the college opened in 1924 till June 1930. The burden became too great for him as the years pressed on him and he resigned his position to take a pastorate, and he has continued preaching and serving till the time of his death.

"He built even better than he knew, and better than many realized and although many hard years and struggles still were ahead of the young institution at the time he ceased connection with it, all of us are indebted to his pioneering spirit of 25 years ago. I pay my tribute of respect to his memory and appreciation for his labors."

Constitution For Block "H" Approved

Further steps in reorganization and for re-instatement of the Block "H" organization on the campus have been completed, and the constitution is now in the hands of the Athletic Committee for final approval.

If the Athletic Council approves the constitution, the club will be reinstated, and election of officers will begin immediately.

The club's tentative constitution, written by Horace Billings, Thurman Horney, Russell Lombard, and Frank Evans, met approval from the letter winners last week.

The re-organization process is under the direction of assistant football coach, Bill Faircloth.

Constitution Revision Talked In Open Forum

In a recent chapel session, an open forum discussion on the student government here on the campus, conducted by and supported by the student governmental officials, revealed that the student government definitely needs revision and re-organization of the present constitution.

The reason for the sudden urge by the students toward revision was not clearly apprehended in the chapel forum, but through analysis conducted by reporters of the Hi Po, the following criticism was found:

"The present constitution is not complete and is poorly constructed.

"It does not include all the needed phases of government.

"And there are a number of provisions in the constitution which are not clear and fail in their purpose."

Reasons for need of reorganization are not numerous. The various set-ups as they presently exist are not effective or harmonious, it was learned.

D.C. Freeman, president of the student government, stresses that the student should get behind the government and suggest their plans, and to take steps to strengthen it as quickly as possible. There will be student meetings carrying on discussion of better government for the college students and it is urged that the students find their place in these meetings.

Local Red Cross Chapter Tops Drive With \$70.25 Over Quota

The American Red Cross chapter here on the campus has topped its quota with \$70.25 additional, it has been announced.

The quota for the college in the recent nation wide drive was \$122.25, and according to figures released by the chapter, the total was \$192.50.

College quota this year was almost a hundred dollars less than in the pre-war years, but the amount contributed by the students and faculty members indicated that there was little difference in the totals.

The chapter took charge of the drive, but branched out with organizations, individuals and various committees assisting in the drive.

Band Concerts In Chapel

Last week, the college band, the first since the beginning of the war, played concerts in the auditorium in both chapel sessions.

Under the direction of Gerald Bryant, former band instructor at High Point senior high school, the themes and melodies were fundamentally of classical band and chamber music, having a degree in which music should be the product with classical conception of expression and style with a well selected and contrasted program.

The band has been approached with several requests for public appearances, and plans are underway to make a full schedule.

Also last week, the band played in concert at the city junior high school.

CLASSES TO BE ADJOURNED FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

Mary Lou Rainey Wins Sectional La Valle Scholarship Contest

Miss Mary Lou Rainey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Rainey, of Fayetteville, was crowned first place winner in the Paul La Valle vocal scholarship contest held at Elon college last week.

This places Miss Rainey as High Point college's newest representative for national fame. She will sometime in April compete in the regional contest in Baltimore, Md., where her voice will be put on a record to go on to the national finals.

She was awarded first place in the sectional Paul La Valle scholarship contest, which will reap her a \$1,500 scholarship to any college she may prefer if she is victor in the national convention.

At the Baltimore contest, records will be made of each contestant's voice and will be forwarded on to the national office of American Federation of Musicians.

Miss Rainey is a senior here, majoring in voice. She is also a member of the college's first quartet, singing contralto.

She feels somewhat indebted to her instructor, Prof. Franklin Riker, who is instructor of voice here. She says, "It's wonderful," and stresses hopes for a big journey on to the Baltimore contest.



Fines Paid For New Editions

Paying fines can be palatable. Further proof may be had by checking the current book exhibit in the library. These books belong to you because they were bought by money collected in fines for overdue books. The problem of what to do with such money was settled by appointing a committee of four members, one from each class, who would review a list of books and select those which they believe will be of interest to the greatest number of students. This committee is composed of Lonedea Sewart, chairman; Betty Lee Moore, secretary; John Mickey and Jean Sexton.

The objective of this committee is to buy beautifully bound editions for a browsing shelf which is to be by the fireplace in the library. Plans are being made for a display case in which to keep the books and they are to be read in the library. The collection will include editions of old favorites, such as poetry, paintings, wood cuts, autographed copies, and limited editions.

The committee held its first meeting on February 18th and selected the following books: "Charleston," photographic studies by F. S. Lincoln; "Thorneau's Walden" a photographic register by Henry Bughee Kane; "Canterbury Tales," Chaucer-Hermitage press edition; "Toil of the Brave," Inglis Fletcher with the following autograph: "Inscribed for Wrenn Memorial library. The real story of North Carolina has never been written, perhaps some one who (Continued on Page Two)

April 2-8 Set For Holidays

Although snow deflected the thoughts of spring momentarily in the middle part of the week, it is again time to take off for a while to get "spring fever", and to set aside a few days for Easter holidays.

Beginning Wednesday, April 2, all classes of the college will be suspended until April 8, it has been announced.

Class room work will end 1:30 Wednesday, and will commence again on Wednesday morning, although it will be necessary—optional in some cases if you have some extra cuts coming—to be back at school 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

With spring initiating its appearance according to the calendar today, the prospects for spring weather during that time is obvious. According to releases from weather bureaus, they indicate that the "winter is over", although on last Wednesday we were stunned with a light snow.

When classes resume April 8, there will be less than two months left in school, and it would be worthy to note, that there will be time to get the "spring fever," but with two more months left, it is not time to get the disease, for work doesn't cease in college until adjournment of the session is proclaimed.

RODEHEAVER APPEARS

Homer Rodeheaver, nationally known music leader and aide to Billy Sunday, made quite a jovial appearance here in chapel Thursday.

Interluding both gayety with a spiritual background, the program demonstrated the art which has made him famous.

Also on the program was Rev. John Branscomb, pastor of the First Methodist church, Orlando, Fla., who spoke on the value of laying a strong foundation in order to reach a heightened goal as to ordinary work as in religion.

BLOOD DONORS

A new organization on the campus, the blood donor system, is now in progress of instatement.

This will be the first of its kind in the college, and the first in the city of High Point.

The program is under the supervision of the Red Cross chapter.

Mary Sue Clark Takes First Place In Forsenic Tourney

Miss Mary Sue Clark led the High Point college speakers at the Southern and Southeastern Forensice tournament at Hickory March 5-8 in winning first place in the after dinner speech contest.

The official standing of High Point in the tournament has not been released.

Bob Gibson came out second in the situation oratory; Doyle Sathwaite, second in radio speaking; Harry Jordon, second in poetry; Homer Rogers, second in radio;

and Marian Workman, fourth in oration.

The High Point debaters contested speakers from the University of North Carolina, South Carolina university, Wake Forest, University of Florida, and University of Tennessee.

Following the debates, which were under the sponsorship of the Lenoir-Rhyne college debating society, a banquet was held at Lenoir-Rhyne college.

The Forensic council is under the direction of Prof. A. S. Withers.

Note Absence Law

With approximately 120 students already having the number of allowed cuts in classes, it would be worthy to note the "truancy" laws as released by the registrar's office.

They state: "one to four inclusive overcuts in any subject will automatically lower grade by one letter as A to B, and etc. "Five or more overcuts in any subject shall cause the student from the course with the grade of F.

The list of students posted in the foyer is just a warning list; it does not have excussive cuts, but to give them a broader view on their cuts.

ITK Entertained

Members of the ITK fraternity were entertained at supper at the Asia Restaurant recently in a joint meeting for members only.

Plans for the spring banquet were discussed along with other intentions of the organization.

MISS RAINEY WINNER

Miss Mary Lou Rainey, winner of the sectional Paul La Valle vocal contest, has been informed to appear at Greenville, S. C. Saturday to compete in the regional contest.

The Paul La Valle winner will be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to any college in the nation.

She will be accompanied by Miss Field, music instructor, and Dr. N. M. Harrison, vice-president of the college.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL SPONSORS GOVERNOR ARNALL

By GEORGE CASE
The Christian Service Council, a newly formed organization on the campus, has scheduled Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia, and one of the outstanding lecturers of the country, to speak in the High Point high school auditorium April 16.

Arnall is nationally known as a speaker for the south. At the present he is touring the nation, lecturing to different organizations and societies in the country. It has been received that the demand of his lectures has been so strong that numerous requests

have been refused. Leaders in America say that he has now risen above that rank of politician to that of the statesman, and Walter Winchell predicts that Arnall may be a candidate for president in 1948. He is the author of widely read books.

He will speak on the subject, "Whose Country Is This, Anyway?"

Students who hear this outstanding speaker will be contributing to the World Service Student fund, which helps benefit war ravaged countries in setting up a better educational program.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

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EVOLUTION

The moment you mention evolution to some people they immediately consider you an atheist. This is definitely not true, and as a rule, the people who study evolution are more religious than others. An evolutionist may or may not believe in the correctness of the Bible, for certain natural facts have proven parts of the Bible impossible. The fable of Noah is a physical impossibility, and the first and second chapters of Genesis give two entirely different accounts of creation. If the chapters of Genesis were inspired they should be equally accurate, or they should at least agree in the important details.

Therefore, if man has proved these parts of the Bible inaccurate, why should he believe that the rest of it is correct? The theories of evolution, when thoroughly analyzed, do not dispute the belief of an existing Supreme Being. Indeed, they cannot, and do not, give an answer as to how matter originated. This comparatively new science has as its argument facts that cannot be denied, and these facts are intended to give man the true knowledge of the unrecorded ages.

Such great men as Darwin, August Wismann, Gregor Mendel, and Hugo de Vries have labored long and honestly to prove evolution as a fact and not as a fable. Their theories, when summarized, mean only that life on earth has changed to fit the changes of environment. The development of the earth has been studied, and with this study, facts have been unearthed which prove that the earth, as we know it today, is nothing like it was a million years ago. As the earth changed, so did life upon it, and by tracing the history of man through fossils we have found that our ancestry was vastly different in many respects. Few people are willing to believe their ancestors were apes and traveled from tree to tree using a very handy tail. These same people will wonder why they have things like an appendix or "wisdom" teeth when they are not needed.

The study of embryology is another part of evolution and should be considered thus. All animal life (and man is an animal) has its start from one cell. Man and the ameba are, at one time, very similar. This is a proved fact; yet the cell from which man is derived continues to develop, while the ameba never develops more than a single cell. These are the two extremes; the gap is filled, step by step, until the relationship of man and the ameba is a definite possibility.

Why then, you may ask, was the Bible written? The Bible is a book written by men in which a set of natural laws are expressed. We must all abide by these laws if we are to progress. Life would be intolerable without some standard by which we may govern our actions. Yet these laws, too, are governed by the demands of nature. Adultery is now considered a crime of nature, and indeed it is, yet, in by-gone days events of this nature were necessary to guarantee human existence.

But did God not make us of His own image? No one can answer this for no one has seen God. The image of God may be the Spirit of good that each of us has within our being, and our physical bodies are merely machines for reproduction.

No one is more willing to admit than the evolutionist that the existence of life is proof that there is a God.

The Prexy Says

High Point college veterans, rooming and boarding at the college, seem to be faring much better than veterans in some schools in relation to the cost for room and board out of subsistence provided under the G. I. bill. As a result of a poll conducted by the University Veterans association and the Carolina chapter of the American Veterans committee, it was shown that the average rent costs per month is \$16.25 (here at High Point it is \$6.66) and the food budget calls for \$55.02 (here it is \$26.66). These two items in the survey total \$71.27 while here they total \$33.32, and with the slight raise in charges now scheduled for next year the total will be \$34.77. The big question for the college here is how long we can keep charges from further advance. It is the purpose of the administration to do so as long as possible.

Some students feel that now we have a cafeteria, we ought to charge per article of food and charge only as a students eats at the college. Just a few moments of consideration will serve to show that the main basis by which costs are kept as low as they are is all boarding students must be charged for the semester because food must be provided for all for every meal, and that a charge per article of food would mean an increased cost for total meal. Several of the smaller colleges follow the same plan we use, and it is this plan that explains how boarding rates are kept low. To remit charges when a student happens to miss a meal would likewise increase costs that would have to be reflected in charges.

In the death of R. M. Andrews all of Methodism in the state, together with High Point and the community, can remind themselves of the great work he did in the establishment of High Point college. As a minister of the former Methodist Protestant church, Dr. Andrews was both a pioneer and an evangelist for higher education within that denomination. It was his vision, faith, and zeal that finally crystallized the wishes and hopes of many years for a college. It was his leadership that gave form to the planning and resulted in the erection of the three main buildings on the campus and started the college on its history.

He traveled the state, within the bounds of the church, from 1920 to 1923, raising funds and encouraging and challenging the church constituency. He became the first president and served from the time the college opened in 1924 till June 1930. The burden became too great for him as the years pressed on him and he resigned his position to take a

HOITY TOITY

Everything seems to be running smoothly between Betty and Porter.

Who's the lovers I see together so much—Pat and D. C.?

Bob, you and Swabie get together and decide who is going to date Lynda.

Jinnie Cozart, what do you mean by coming in so late Sunday night with a strange boy?

What's happened to "Kate" and Speedy? Looks like "Kate" is doing O.K. with Ted M., how about it Speedy?

I wished Bill and "Lile", would get together on week-ends. They look lost without each other—don't they?

Ask Betty Jo if she knew that she was No. 13 in a stack of pictures?

Clarine, what has happened to you and Bill?

One of the old flames that seemed to have burned out has found a new spark—"Jo" and Peckernack are together again.

Jack Morris, sure did look lonesome this week-end without Doris.

Could it be "love" that is in Jessie and Leeke's eyes?

Is it true that a certain young lady by the name of Jean is looking for a boy friend?

Frank Henry, seems to be pretty well occupied even if basketball is over.

Frank Culbreath, seems to have steady business off campus with a certain young girl.

Don't have too much fun in N. Y. Nat.

Dot and Jack don't you think that "love" is wonderful?

Who's the certain girl that keeps a certain boy in school. Could it be you Betty Trollinger?

Moe, are you having a hard time selecting which pair of hand knitted socks to wear?

Bennie Jo, what's wrong with "Worm", is he "love" sick?

Lots of girls and boys have been taking advantage of the kitchen in woman's hall—trying to make candy. How about it "Kate"

pastorate, and he has continued preaching and serving till the time of his death.

He built even better than he knew, and better than many realized, and although many hard years and struggles were ahead of the young institution at the time he ceased connection with it, all of us are indebted to his pioneering spirit of 25 years ago. I pay my tribute of respect to his memory and appreciation for his labors.

APPRECIATION

The bursar wishes to express her appreciation to the students for their cooperation in observing office hours.

WIDE OPEN THOUGHTS

By HORACE BILLINGS

A strange and interesting phenomenon of postwar college life is the apparent cynicism toward, and the lack of interest in, extra-curricular activities. No club or organization at High Point has escaped the effects of this apathy. And since every college in the country has a similar situation on its campus, there does seem to be a basic cause for students failing to participate in after-school programs.

People say that this was not always so. Once upon a time students fell over themselves in their eagerness to hook up with as many clubs as they could. Yet, at a recent Hi Po meeting, only five students appeared for discussion. Yes, the religious clubs, social clubs, the band, and others tell the same story!

Generally, when anyone attempts to rationalize student trends, quiet a variety of reasons are advanced to support a theory of conduct, and usually none comes at all close to the truth. The same thing happens when we try to explain the causes for the lack of interest in extra-curricular activities. We can, however, make the attempt, and maybe, by simply mentioning a cause or two, we shall begin thinking along the right line and uncover the fault.

The first and most often-mentioned cause is the flood of veterans who have returned to college with much older ideas and with a much more matured viewpoint toward college life. Just a few months ago, however, a college for women only, had to close its newspaper publication because of the lack of co-operation. There were no returning G. I.'s on that campus.

Secondly, college life is now in a post-war era. Psychologists have stated that a nation's thinking, just like its working tempo, by soldiers and civilians alike, is stepped up in time of war and that after the war is over, victors and vanquished alike, let down. An emotional come-down we could say!

Although the two causes listed sound logical enough, the conviction should remain in our minds that the real answer after all lies in ourselves, and because it does we can and should do something about it.

Young?

Is it true that "Pop" and Taffie" have broken up, if so, who's slipping?

Norman Harris, which is it going to be a W. C. girl or a High Point college girl?

Who's taking Bettie Joe's place with "Scooker"?

It seems that the army is occupying part of Chris Mitchell's boy friend's time.

Bob Garrison, we hope that your foot injury hasn't put you too far behind with your love life.

I have heard some complaints about my column—what's wrong, girls can't you take the truth?

"Weasie" Pruette must be in "love". I don't see her around very much. How about it, Weasie?

The boys in the dorm want to thank Bob Brown for shoveling the snow off the walk. Beware Mr. Harvel.

Congratulations to "Dr." Rothrock on the fine recovery of his patient.

Too much peroxide, Mike, is poisonous!

Is German becoming easier or the environment more pleasant, Clairine?

Is it true that members of the household physics class are turning milkmaids?

What's there at W. C. that makes you stand in the shivering cold thumbing, George?

Who's that you were sporting at the dance, Ann? How's for letting us in on the "know how"?

Has the Cuban got Coble stuttering?

(Continued from Page 1)

comes into this library will write the book."

"Gulliver's Travels," Swift, illustrated by John Carbone; "Alice in Wonderland," Carroll, with the John Tenniel illustrations colored by Fritz Kredel; "Through the Looking Glass," Carroll, with the John Tenniel illustration, colored by Fritz Kredel; U. S. Commerce 1947; "Look At America", by the editors of Look magazine; "Seventeen Poems," by Francis Meynell, Monesuch press edition; "Painting in the U. S. A.," Alan Grushin; "Steeple Bush," Robert Frost, limited edition; "Flight To Everywhere," Ivan Dimitri; "Marks," Wladyslaw Benda; "Fair In Our Land," Chamberlain; "Love, a Garland of Prose and Poetry," Walter De La Mare; "Ballad," Demby.

These are but a few of the books you may expect to see on the browsing shelf in the future. When you are called upon to pay for an overdue book, you may take solace in the knowledge that your fine is being transformed into a fortune in literature and art.

EHO Frat Plans Banquet April 19

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity will hold its annual banquet April 19, at the Country Club, it has been announced.

Plans have been mapped and everything appears to be in line, it has been learned.

Here's One For The Lovelorns

Have we got any "lovelorns" in school?

If we have, let's see if you can answer this one!

Just a few days ago a young man stepped up to the "Ed." and asked this question. "How can you make a girl like you, when you like her?"

I studied a little and told him, that is one of those things that comes naturally. I guess that will run in the line of human nature, I insinuated to him.

From a logical standpoint, there is no way to make a girl like you outside of the natural instincts. In natural instincts, a person must have friendly associations with his "potential". Friendliness makes friendship, and friendship terminates into close association, and by that it is the only obvious answer we can find for that guy. We hope he will soon find a more suitable remedy to that "petite, joli, et bonne fille".

If you "lovelorns" can give us a better solution, turn it in to the survey to the problem.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ "AMERICA I LOVE YOU - BUT?" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(Below is the complete text of Marian Workman's speech at the Southern and Southeastern Forensic tournament held at Hickory recently. He came out second in the orations.)

By MARIAN WORKMAN

I once heard a wise man say, "If thou wouldst be perfect, then know thy present imperfections." Today America faces the onrush of the atomic age, one of two nations emerging from the recent war with strength sufficient to claim world leadership. Russia and the United States, giants with clashing ideologies, stand, uncertain to the nature of their future relations. Within the framework of the United Nations Organization, they are now trying the paths of cooperation. We fervently hope that the future will present these two Goliaths in friendly, not hostile, rivalry. But if America is to hold her own in rivalry for world leadership, she must continually demonstrate the superiority of our American capitalistic democracy over a crusading Russian Communism.

The commendable qualities and products of American capitalistic democracy are common knowledge to each of us. But in a rivalry with such a vigorous ideology as Communism, our system cannot rest on past plaudits of an admiring world. Rather, if we are to find victory ours in this ideological rivalry, we must search out cur

sore spots and expose them to curative processes.

However, there is that vast number of our people who say, "Leave our system as it is, without adjustments. Your cry of alarm is but the fabled shepherd boy's teasing cry of 'wolf!' when none imperils the flock!"

With this dangerous smugness, I can never agree. America, I love you, but I do not love your imperfections. I cannot complacently accept them without a warning cry. As one probes beneath the surface excellence of the American scene, he is perturbed deeply by the multitude of errors and injustices in our system. To furnish a measure of conviction to the cry of alarm, see a few contrasting puppets on your stage, America. Listen complacently one.

He was a tubercular man, dressed in worn and dirty overalls, a three or four days' beard on his face. He came to the door and greeted us with a feeble smile and racking cough. On a Sunday in February, 1947, we had driven out into the rural area some miles from our hometown. We had stopped at his weather-beaten farm shack for a few moments. This man who greeted us was a tenant farmer, just as truly an American product as the \$250,000-a-year industrialist.

The filthy interior of the two-room hovel was shocking, hardly habitable for animal, much less man. Inside, an old woman occupied a battered chair. She slowly rocked a baby that apparently had yet to experience a bath.

Across the hill lives the country squire who employs this sick, ignorant tenant farmer. He knows the comforts of the country mansion, of several cars in his garage. On Sundays he attends church, gives thanks to his Creator for the American way of "liberty, justice, and opportunity for all," and ostentatiously

contributes aid to foreign missions to help those miserable people who have never known our way of life.

Complacent one, consider another American contrast, in a typical small town of America lives a family that has just emerged from the inconveniences of the last war. The father is the town millionaire. His daughters, just out of finishing school, and his wife suffered heroically the shortages of war, particularly of servant help, in their palatial town home. Across town is the mill section which the millionaire visits regularly. His industries are there. Back of one of the mills lives a family which also suffered during the war. Sorrow still lingers there. The aging couple gave their only son, a sacrifice to war. And what prompted their son to such noble sacrifice? Doubtless he was thankful for the six years of education which he absorbed before leaving school to help support his family. Doubtless he thought of the "joys" of his environment—the vicarious thrills of a dime western magazine or weekday evenings, or possibly a movie in the company of the morose neighbor girl, or an exceptional dinner after each pay check, or a roaring drunk on week-ends, but none surpassing the easy enjoyment of home, the "idyllic" three-room shack without running water or modern sewage disposal.

America, I love you but not these scenes on your stage. These are but relatively mild contrasts drawn from American life. Nevertheless, they sufficiently illustrate the contention that all is not as it should be in our land.

Turning from the specific to the general, we view our great cities. The Chamber of Commerce bulletins speak of their grand factories, business buildings, and modern apartments—of America, the builder. But I also catch glimpses of your Harlems, your South Sides, your waterfront districts, your economic ghettos that harbor filth and scum in painful quantity.

America, the inventive! A solution from some engineering department for

nearly every problem! Yet 21 per cent of the United States homes have no electricity, 43 per cent no private bath, 31 per cent no running water, 27 per cent have no refrigeration. Should one mention further that many do not even have the homes in which to place the fruits of twentieth century science?

To match almost every advance, one sees a corresponding evil. Against the prosperous farmer is matched the "Okie" or the tenant farmer. Against the highly paid business leader is posed the Negro in the pine tar, and turpentine industry of the deep South, still in peonage. America, I love you but not your economic extremes.

"Our educational system is the best yet produced by man," a friend boasts. Maybe, but do we still have illiteracy as a national problem? How is it that racial intolerance, provincialism, religious animosity, those close relatives of ignorance, are still strong features of our national personality? Why do many still not know basic facts of health? Why are many ignorant or indifferent to their functions as citizens? Why? I wonder.

The American landscape is dotted with thousands of places of worship. Still, less than half of our people enter their doors. America glories in her supposed status of a Christian nation. Yet view the constant violations of Christian principles in every phase of American life. Even the home, core of our civilization, is rapidly disintegrating as divorces approach the marriage rate. Sinning in a multitude of ways draws only an indifferent shrug from the non-participating citizenry and is actually posed as virtue by the participants. Strikingly illustrative of our changing sense of values is the way in which we reward our outstanding men and women. A child movie star who can smile prettily, prattle a nonsense poem, and shed a few tears for a dramatic scene draws almost double the salary of the president of the United States. In one of our larger cities the beginning salary of the too keeper, instructor of our monkeys, is higher than that of the school

NOTICE, SMOKERS!

It is requested that those who smoke in the Students Center, please use the ash-trays provided for this purpose. When you crush a cigarette on the floor it leaves a very noticeable black mark.

Intercollegiate PRESS BOX

BY WAYNE CAGLE

Tryouts for berths on the 1947 State, Wake Forest, and Guilford golf team will be made soon, according to George Case, coach-captain of the linksters. Inclement weather has prevented a definite schedule for seedings thus far, but with the season approaching, rapidly, a team will have to be selected in the next two weeks.

It was rumored that diminutive Donald Dunkelberger, outstanding amateur of the south and brother to Bobby, would possibly be on hand to compete for team play, but thus far, no official word has been received indicating his enrollment in school. Erdman Auman, another campus newcomer is expected to become a strong contender for a position on the crew. Games with Davidson, N. C.

have been scheduled thus far, while meets with UNC are still tentative. Matches with other colleges in the North State conference will probably be obtained before the season opens April 1, Case asserted.

All of the four-man 1946 teams have indicated their intentions to play again this year. The Panthers will be out to defend their short but consecutive winning streak maintained last season. The major chores will probably rest on the skillful shooting of Case and Rook Sappenfield, the former, a ranking varsity man with the University of North Carolina before the war.

NEED FOR GYM FACILITIES VOICED

By W. H. ALBRECHT

For quite some time now there has been an unexpressed feeling among some of the athletically inclined students here at High Point; perhaps something should be said about it.

We all have seen the gymnasium used by many teams of basketball, by dance committees, for dancing classes, and for student rallies. All this is well and good. There has been, however, one thing neglected. That one thing is the acquisition, by the administration, of gymnastic equipment for the use of the common student not on varsity teams.

Harrison gymnasium has four walls, a roof, a floor, baskets, and bleachers. It lacks punching bag platforms, heavy bags, gloves, ring facilities, chinning bars, horses, parallel bars, a set of weights, dumbbells, Indian clubs, and the rest of the equipment necessary before a building can be called, and operated as a gymnasium. As for instructors or coaches, those we have are already fully occupied with the varsity and junior varsity teams in football, baseball, basketball, etc. Why not a full-time coach interested in gymnastics, swimming and boxing?

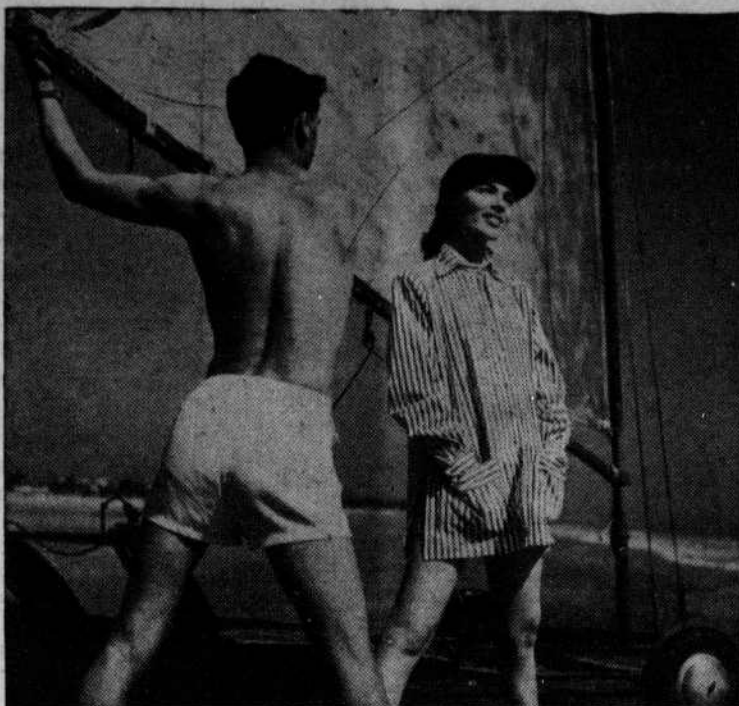
When a student has time to use the gymnasium, there are bridges to be crossed before he actually finds himself doing something in the way of exercise. First, is the gym open? It is closed all day

Sunday, and special permission must be had to use it at night. Second, can you find someone to give you one of the two leaky-dilapidated basketballs that constitute all of the available gymnasium equipment? And even then the ball may belong to this person or that, and so it can't be checked out. Nine times out of ten one is foiled. In days gone by, Sunday afternoons found the gymnasium in constant use, often with the varsity coaches playing some basketball with the boys.

In order to lead a balanced existence a student must have a vent for his physical energy, a source of recreation. In many cases at present the vent is a bottle of beer, or stronger spirits. After school work is done, there is nothing in the way of recreation to be found. The campus on week-ends resembles a morgue at the height of the season. In short, a good gymnasium might solve many problems.

Since strength and health are vitally important factors in the continued progress of our United States, and since many students want to build and maintain the health that they realize is their most glorious possession, it is to be hoped that the foregoing words will be considered by those who are able to change the situation. This, naturally, is intended as constructive criticism, written without malice, but with wonder.

Seashore Swank



Brand new seashore fashion, the sea shirt, shown above as pictured in the May issue of Junior Bazaar, is certain to be popular on the beaches this summer. Made in blue and white striped cotton twill, it buttons from the convertible collar right down to the hem. Has two big front pockets.

Dr. Polgar Interests Capacity Crowd With Hypnotic and Telepathical Show

Dr. Franz Polgar's program here on mental telepathy is cited as the most interesting performance thus far this year. This recognition of the program is submitted both by the faculty and students.

If you do not believe in mental telepathy and if you had been in the auditorium March 6, today you would have a different conviction!

Dr. Franz Polgar, of New York, one of the nation's outstanding psychologists and mental telepathists, would have changed your belief with his program, "The Miracles of the Mind," which he carried out with extra-ordinary proficiency.

Dr. Polgar, making a deep impression by his remarkable command of hypnosis and mental telepathy stunned a capacity crowd of onlookers with three series of exhibitions.

The first included a mathematical problem involving a quadrangular figure with 16 divisions in which selected names by the audience were placed. A volunteer called out names in any order and Dr. Polgar substituted numbers, while his back was turned on the board. In conclusion, the number totaled the same top to bottom, across, and diagonally.

The second and limelighted feature of the night was the "finding of the check" which paid for his performance. With the understanding if he was unable to find it, the program would be of no expense to the college, "Pop" Gunn and Horace Billings hid the

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VOLLEY BALL Finals Monday

The men's volley ball tournament is nearing an end this week, and if games are reeled off as scheduled, winners will be announced next week.

NDM No. 1, NDM 2, Section "B", and the Day Students are still in the run for the championship laurels.

With the finals being played off in the early part of the week, the consolation tourney will be expected to be finished in the latter part.

Condition In Dining Hall Is Criticized

Other schools comparable to H. P. C. have cafeterias not unlike ours in some respects. Appalachian has one. There a student gets a book of tickets to represent cash and thus do away with change making, or he must pay for what he gets in cash when he gets it. He does not pay for meals which he does not eat or for a whole meal if he wants only toast and coffee.

It does not take any more time for a checker at the end of the line to check your tray and take your money and tickets than it does for us to fool around waiting for someone to give us sugar by the spoonful and cream by the drop.

True, we get our food at a very reasonable figure according to the present food prices—if we eat every meal here. If we do not, we pay the same as we would pay at a commercial cafe where prices are higher than at other colleges with cafeterias.

The dieticians say our food is prepared for us every meal whether we eat it or not. If so, why can't we get an extra bottle of milk or seconds on any other dish? The milk was bought for us this morning; and if we don't drink it for breakfast what is to prevent it from being stored on ice for us until lunch? The same amount is supposedly bought each day whether we drink it or not.

check in the shoe of James Petree while Dr. Polgar was absent from the auditorium. Less than 10 minutes after returning, it was found where it had been concealed, without any verbal assistance but with pretentious mental help. This period created the greatest effectiveness of mental telepathy.

The final exhibition was a hypnotic show, in which 12 students of the institution were hypnotized simultaneously. Dr. Polgar had each subject to act under the influence of hypnosis.

The program was under the direction of the Chapel committee.

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

The varsity basketball team as selected by Miss Chapman, Fran Gamewell, and Mary Ann Hedgecock is as follows: Anna Mae Tucker, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Lorraine White, Ovida Lineberger, Ida Williams, Mary Moore, Connie Nunn, Lib Sifford, Pat Isenhour, Kahty Foster, Fran Gamewell and Dot Love. If you will take time to read over these names again you will find only two juniors from the championship team are on there. The sophomore class is best represented with their class taking seven of the twelve positions. So ends another basketball season which could readily be called successful.

The big event is now in progress. I have seen the plans for this year's May Day and they look much better than the ones in the past. However, little progress has been made in actual practice at this time and one never knows what changes may be made. Every girl registered in a physical education class in High Point college will be present in some part of the May Day program.

Mary Ann Hedgecock, president of the W. A. A. received a letter the other day from the president of the W. A. A. at U. N. C. This letter consisted of an invitation to a play-day that will be given in April by the university. Those girls who will make the trip to Chapel Hill are as follows: Ida Williams, Gay Hayes, Anna Mae Tucker, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Lorraine White, Lib Sifford, Bobbie Seywert, June Waversa, Pat Isenhour, Ovida Lineberger, Fran Gamewell, and Edna Grove.

At the last meeting of the W. A. A. it was decided to hold the annual party in the student center. The party will be held April 18.

ITK Wins Intra-Mural Cage Tourney

The ITK Fraternity walked off with the intra-mural championship, defeating NDM, 26-17, in the finals.

The first place ITK subdued the Third Floor in the opening round and advanced to the finals, defeating Chapman's Day Students.

Pat Patterson, chucking 10 points through the loop, paced the scoring threat for the winners, while the NDM scored rather equally.

Byerly Tops JayVees Offensive Power

Jack Byerly led the scoring for the JayVees basketball squad during the past season, recent tabulation on scoring revealed. He was pursued by Horace Billings, with 71, and Guy Tedder with 66. The JayVees, winners of only five games during the season, used 31 boys in all of the games.

Other high scorers: John Kuppice, 45; 'Moe' Merhige, 42; Hugh Gordon, 32; and Richard Vaughn, 22.

Foregiveness is the fragrance the violets leave upon the heels that mash them

The best way to kill trouble is to drown it in serious thought.

Intra-Squad Grid Game Set Today

This afternoon, the Purple Panthers will be after the Purple Panthers!

The spring football drill session which has had bad luck thus far due to illness and to the hindrances handed out by the weather man, will have its first intra-squad game.

Two teams have been selected by Coaches Ralph James and Bill Faircloth, both evenly divided, and they will be pitting their wits against next year's running partner.

With snow and rain interfering regularly since the opening of spring drills, the coaches have had much trouble in carrying out the plans as scheduled, but despite all the difficulties, the program has progressed nicely and the two teams should be in fair physical condition for the fray.

There were about 40 boys out to greet the coaches, but since the opening, the flu epidemic had at one time taken about 12 from practices. Now, that most of the boys have returned, brighter hopes for a rough contest are raised somewhat.

Next week, the squad will be divided again for another intra-squad game.

All students are invited to the games.

Which makes a better story, one of radical thoughts or of favor?

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"Aiding Nature" Had Step In Establishing of High Point College

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Broom-Straw, Trees Covered Campus Of College Twenty-Seven Years Ago ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By BILL HARDING

The little city of High Point was beginning to have "growing pains" in the spring of 1920. The peace was not yet two years old, but already the world had settled down to building better homes and larger industries. High Point was receiving its share of both. The railroad was sending snake-like branches to the very doors of the textile mills and furniture factories, that were appearing like magic from the huge stacks of lumber, sand, and brick to be seen everywhere.

People were proud of their main

street and of the city fathers who had planned it. The street was wide, and the vacant spaces were rapidly being filled with office buildings, churches, and stores.

A small side street, known as Montlieu avenue, boasted several large homes and a fine crop of trees. Not far out this street men were walking over broom-straw fields and red-clay hills, holding their chins and mumbling "mum". Plans were being made—plans to cut those trees, move that hill, and replace the broom-straw with grass. There was no side walk at that time, for indeed, Montlieu

avenue was nothing more than a thin strip of tar leading in the general direction of Greensboro.

Not many days were to pass before those plans were to materialize. Vehicles of every description soon began to haul bricks, sand, and steel; while other machines moved the earth from one place and rolled it smoothly in another. Work had begun on the Methodist College of High Point.

Had a modern-day Rip Van Winkle ended his sleep today, he would not recognize the site on which High Point college stands. This is one case where man has

Sunday shoes.

That progress has been made is apparent; and that plans are still being made is evident. The wooded section between the Harrison gymnasium and the athletic field is to be made into a park with all the added attractions. The rusted pipes leading to the fountains are soon to be replaced, and plans to continue the walk to the fountain have been drawn.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" was another proverb considered when the plans for High Point college were made. What has been done for this situation is present in the form of a gymnasium and a stadium. The

gym has been classed as one of the best in the North State Conference. Although the stadium does not receive such praise, here, too, plans for improvement have been made. In the near future a field house is to be erected; and when time and finances will permit, the stadium will be made into a "horseshoe."

Nature is always changing, and man changes with it. Man has the ability to make certain changes in nature to fit his desires. The fruit of his work may be seen everywhere.

DISTANT ECHOES

Not long ago I took a personal poll, from several students, to find what was the three most important questions they would like to have answered in this column. I chose the following three and presented them to Dr. Humphreys during an informal discussion. I did not take down his exact words but here is the gist of the interview.

1. Is the dining room run on a non-profit basis as most students suspect?

The school does not know the answer to this until the end of the year. All the money paid by the students for board is placed in funds for the cafeteria and withdrawn to buy food when needed.

2. Is it possible to get a refund for meals not eaten here at college? If not, why?

As the cafeteria stands, this is not possible. Food is bought a week in advance and a complete meal is prepared for all. If you are not here that food goes to waste. In the near future it is hoped that the cafeteria will be operated on the basis of paying by the dish. Until that is in effect it is not possible to give refunds.

3. The irregularity of heat and hot water has probably caused quite a few colds, and harsh

words. What can be done about this?

Steam heat is provided for the buildings as long as it is financially possible. A fire is kept from 5 o'clock in the morning until late at night. The only possible arrangement would be to have the heat turned on earlier in the morning; turned off during part of the day, and turned on again in the evening. Dr. Humphreys asked that the students decide themselves when heat and hot water is most desired, and he would see that it is provided.

To a group as large as ours, co-operation is the keyword to a pleasant surrounding. I, personally can not see how we students can expect more cooperation from the administration than we give to them. If you have a question or a problem, any member of the administration will be more than pleased to help you in any way possible. If there is something you don't like, why tell your fellow student? He can do nothing to help you. Take your complaint to someone who can, and will help you if your complaint is justified.

It is better to say "no", when he asks you to marry him than to have "re-no" in later.

LEARNING TO DRIVE A CAR

Now start in low;
Step on the gas;
Let out on the clutch
But not too fast!

Yes, second next;
And now in high;
Oh, not so fast;
You mustn't fly!

Don't hit that truck;
Oh, "man alive!"
Move over there
And let me drive.

FINCH CONTRIBUTES TO G C

The building fund of Greensboro college (Greensboro, N. C.) has been advanced \$24,000 toward its goal by a gift to the college from Mr. George Finch, of Thomasville, N. C., who has designated that this sum be added to previous gifts as a memorial to his mother, Hannah Brown Finch, who was a member of the senior class of 1884-1885.

Could you fill this space by writing for the Hi-Po?

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Wilson To Marry Publicists Speak In Frosh Chapel

Merritt Wilson, an inmate from Greensboro, N. C., and Miss Doris Browning, of Greensboro, will be married April 6, it has been announced.

The wedding will take place at Bethel Church in Greensboro.

Merritt is a freshman here and a graduate from Bessemer high school.

Miss Browning is the daughter of Mrs. Adel and the late Porter Browning of Greensboro.

Ann Steed, of High Point, will represent High Point College, in the American Merchantile Beauty Contest in Greensboro, it has been announced.

The mirrows look pretty good in the Day Students, lounge.

Only one in about 15,000 women drivers gets into a fatal accident, according to a new analysis of accident statistics by Pennsylvania's Automobile club.

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"It Pays to Play"

Tal Lancaster, co-editor of the Zenith, and Horace Billings, editor of the Hi Po, were speakers in freshman's chapel Tuesday, elaborating on publications.

Lancaster, speaking for the Zenith staff, outlined the work of the annual and explained some of the difficulties which faced them in publishing it, while Billings spoke briefly on the lack of cooperation of students towards helping on the Hi Po.

What is this between Barbara Sheppard and Bobo—where is W. M., Barbara?

Pat Mickey, what were you and Bob Ross doing in the book store a few days ago . . . is something brewing?

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THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE



VOLUME XXI

HIGH POINT, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

NUMBER TEN

Student Government Presents Revised Edition Of Constitution To Campus Population For Discussion Before Action Is Taken

Discussion Held In Both Chapels For Approbation

Majority To Sanction Issue For Permanency

Preliminary steps toward revision of the Student Government constitution were mapped in an open forum in both recent chapel sessions, when a revised edition of the constitution was presented to the student body.

Progress has been made towards the permanent establishment of the newer edition. It will go back to the executive council of the Student Government for discussion and for other additions and revisions before being handed again to the students for approval.

During the past month, the old constitution, which was found to be unstable and insufficient in certain laws, has been revised and rearranged in order to meet certain points not thoroughly covered heretofore.

The revision work is under the auspices of the Student Government, and plans of drafting and ratifying the newer edition are expected to materialize before election time for next year's officers.

The date for election has not been decided.

In upperclassman's chapel, the revised edition was presented to the students for comments and opinions. Explanations were made and questions answered by the president of the Student Government, D. C. Freeman.

Similar steps were taken in freshman's chapel and will again be presented to the upperclassmen Thursday for discussion.

About two months ago, an open forum, similar to those just completed, was conducted by the Student Government, giving rise to the revision project. In that forum, the constitution was found to be inadequate to cover the necessary problems confronting the present student body.

Immediate work, following that meeting of the executive council, (Continued on Page 2)

Turbulent Student Election Is Likely To Develop Here

One of the most turbulent student government election campaigns to be held in several years on the campus of High Point college appears likely within the next two weeks. A technicality in the nominating procedure has caused quite a bit of discussion, and the presentation of the revised edition of the Student Government constitution to the students for ratification has added emphasis to the matter.

Under the laws of the present constitution, as well as that of the revised edition, the president of the Student Government will come from the senior class; an eligible list to be selected soon by the executive council.

In the race for vice president, a discussion whether the vice presidents will come from the junior

EHO Frat In Banquet At Country Club

The Epsilon Eta Phi fraternity held its annual banquet and dance at the Emerywood Country club here in High Point Saturday night.

The program included: an invocation by Tal Lancaster; welcome by Hardy Maxwell; toast to alumni, by James Whichard; response by Bill Frazier; toast to honorary members, Jeff Harmond; response, Prof. Hobart; and toast to the ladies by John Burton.

The ball room was attractively decorated to match the semi-formal occasion.

Following the banquet, those present danced to the music furnished by Basil Freeman and orchestra from 9-12.

Twenty members and dates, honorary members Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Coble; Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Hobart; and Prof. and Mrs. N. P. Yarborough; guests, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Short, and several alumni attended.

The active members and dates were Hardy Maxwell and Miss Denny Lee Bryson; Jeff Harmon and Miss Lib Dickerson; Herman Winfrey and Earlene Jessup; James Whichard and Miss Wanda

(Continued on page two)

Forensic Club Plans Party At Casa Blanca

After the Forensic council's successful trip to Hickory to participate in the Southeastern and Southwestern debating tournament, little work has been carried out. The social committee reports that it is planning a program at the Casa Blanca for the council's annual spring party.

The president, Sue Clark, also states that new officers for the incoming year will be elected in the first week in May.

PUBLICITY DEPT. TO ATTEND ST. LOUIS MEET

Dr. N. M. Harrison, vice president of the college, and Horace Billings, student publicist, will attend the National Publication Convention for Colleges in St. Louis, Mo., May 14-17, it has been announced.

The convention is one of the annual features of the American Publication association and attracts a large number of publicists from every part of the country.

Billings, present editor of the Hi Po, has been working as student publicist with the college's publicity department this year.



MISS PHELPS



MISS HAYES

Hayes, Phelps To Head Zenith For Next Year

All-Girl Staff First In Recent Years Here

An all-girl staff has been elected to head the editorial and business section of the 1948 Zenith in a recent junior class meeting.

Miss Betty Hayes, of High Point, was elected editor, and Miss Lorraine Chapman, of Walnut Cove, associate editor, filling the editorial positions.

Miss Margaret Phelps, of Clemmons, was named business manager, and Miss Anne Alman, of High Point, assistant business manager.

This is the first time in recent years that an all-girl cast has been elected.

Miss Hayes was editor-in-chief of the Gray high school yearbook publication her junior year, and managing editor her senior year. Miss Chapman, a newcomer in the world of publication, is an English major and is making her debut with the Zenith. Miss Hayes and Miss Chapman succeed Tal Lancaster and Dick Tuttle.

Miss Phelps, present business manager of the Hi Po, had previously served on the editorial staff of the school paper, but accepted the business managerial responsibilities this year on the Hi Po.

Miss Phelps and Miss Alman, also a newcomer, will take over the duties of Miss Anna Lee Ferguson and Jammie Whichard.

Plans already outlined calls for full co-operation from the student body, and the editors plan to have the yearbook to the students by the latter part of May 1948.

A note of interest in connection with the Zenith is that Herman L. Coble, now professor in our department of education, was the first associate editor of the Zenith and gave it its name.

Eminent men in many fields have expressed approval of the ideals and activities of SFFWG.

Preparations Completed For Annual May Day Ceremony To Be Held On Front Lawn

By GAY HAYES

Misses Jo Chapman and Elizabeth Taylor have completed plans for the 1947 annual May Day classic to be held Saturday, May 3, at 5 o'clock, on the front campus.

Immediately following the procession the unidentified May Queen will be crowned by D. C. Freeman, president of the student body. The candidates for May Queen are as follows: Jane Bland Preston of Kinston, Dennie Lee Bryson of Greensboro, and Fran

Gamewell of Badin. The Queen's court which precedes her in the procession will consist of two girls from each class. They are: Junior class, Jeannette McBane and Lorraine Chapman; sophomore, Betty Love and Betty Trolinger; and freshman, Mae Chapman and Betty Jo Fallin.

The theme for the program this year is somewhat different inasmuch as it is in pageant form. The setting is candyland and accordingly all the inhabitants are as-

sorted pieces of candy. One day into candyland wanders a real live boy and girl. They observe the life of an enchanting world and are present when the dark cloud of tragedy hovers over the usually happy and cheerful people of candyland thus bringing forth a heroine of Candyland, has been taken by Licerice Stick and imprisoned in his castle. So goes the story until the commonly known, "they lived happily ever after," ending.

This year the program has been so planned that every girl who is registered for physical education will take part. There are approximately 250 persons participating in this annual event.

The usual May Pole Dance will end the program of the day. Twenty-four girls will take part in winding the pole.

Arnall Heard By Large Audience

Ex-Governor Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, lectured in the senior high school auditorium April 16, under the auspices of the Christian Student Council, of this institution, before a large audience.

The subject of his lecture was, "Who's Country Is This Anyhow?"

Vocational Guidance Department Names Mrs. Gorman As Counselor

Mrs. Alice Gorman has been appointed vocational counselor here according to an announcement by President G. I. Humphreys. Mrs. Gorman is a graduate of High Point college with counseling experience, and is working toward her master's degree in vocational guidance at Columbia university.

The guidance service is designed to give systemic aid to students in making adjustments to various types of problems which they must meet: educational, vocational, health, moral social, civic, and personal.

Since problems are very real and pressing on students, High Point college is striving to make possible constructive help for adequately meeting them. This program will seek to aid each student to discover for himself a way of adjustment to the demands of society and to face the realism of the present day. The student is helped to know himself both as an individual and member of society; to correct the shortcomings which hinder his progress; to become familiar with the various vocations and professions in order that he can choose intelligently and prepare for a life's career.

Counselors are provided with comprehensive records which cumulate through the four years the student is in college. Background information is secured upon entrance into the freshman class,

pertinent information being added throughout the student's academic training. In addition to the biographical and academic data, the records indicate student's hobbies, vocational interests and special abilities. From these records a complete picture is secured by the adviser or counselor as a background for interviews with the student. Comments on progress made in these interviews are added to the students records as are teacher ratings and academic grades. Psychological and adjustment tests given to freshmen during orientation week complete the over-all picture of the college student and provide a background for guidance.

As an aid in the guidance program, measurements and tests of various types will soon be made available for students who request them. As vocational counselor, Mrs. Gorman will endeavor to help the students to study the various vocations; select an occupation based on knowledge of its demands and compensations; secure a desirable position and to make good on the job. At present approximately 25 percent of the college students have part time jobs in High Point, many of whom are married veterans. The vocational guidance service provides a clearing house for available jobs in the community, interviews with prospective employers, and credentials of the applicants.

AAMC Tabulation Places HPC First In Medical Standing

High Point college has been rated No. 1 by the Association of American Medical college for having the highest clear percentage of freshmen completing their first-year course in medical institutions, according to a bulletin released by the association from its home office in Chicago. High Point had a rating of 91.6 clear percentage.

The tabulation of the percentages was based upon a nine-year period, from 1930-39 inclusive, and covered all colleges (491) which had ten or more students in the freshman classes of medical schools.

It presents the total number of students and in percentage the number who came through the first year of the course with a clear record, those who failed and those who withdrew for some reason rather than poor or failing scholarship, such as the lack of sufficient finances, illness, personal or family dislike for medicine, desiring more college work, and finally those students who dropped out without giving a reason.

High Point recorded 12 students, had no failures or withdrawals, with a clear percentage of 91.6.

THE HI-PO

OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

STAFF

Editor in Chief HORACE BILLINGS
 Managing Editor WILLIAM HARDING
 Feature Editor CHARLOTTE CHURCHILL
 Sports Editor WAYNE CAGLE
 Associate Sports Editor GAY HAYES
 News Staffs NANCY WHITE, JACKIE MILLER, DOROTHY CRESS,
 LEONARD DUDLEY, BETTY SPEARMAN, ELSIE CRESS, "BUZZ" EDENS,
 and Members of the Journalism Class
 Typists MARY WATERS AND EMILY KING
 Circulation Manager CORALIE THOMA
 Business Manager MARGARET PHELPS
 Assistant Business Manager ROBERT CRESS
 Faculty Advisor A. S. WITHERS

IT'S YOUR VOTE

The newspaper generally takes the neutral corner and tries to steer in the middle of the road toward the inevitable presence of politics on the campus. A college paper on its editorial page is compelled to this because of a sense of duty and responsibility to the student body as a whole to refrain from taking sides in class or club elections. But in spite of that, the paper does have the responsibility to present as fairly, concisely, and completely as possible the whole picture of school politics.

About this time of the year, as in other schools and cities, it is election time. The exact date of the election of Student Government officers or other officials for students has not been set as yet, but eventually, which is believed to be in a very short time, it will be election time.

Once again we as a student body will attempt and with the tremendous enrollment of students with no beforehand affiliation on the campus, will be looking forward for some progress that can or may be done. And by progress, who does it mean? Simply, that the important jobs at school in any type of organization and particularly those connected with the Student Government frequently fall in the lap of a pre-arranged group of people.

It is not a question of whether the officers elected are capable or not. In all probability, they are, furthermore one must not get the idea that all elections are manipulated beforehand. But a sufficient number of them are to suggest that you make a determined investigation of every candidate who seeks office and that you vote accordingly.

Unless the entire student population takes an interest in the election, and unless the candidates are given wholehearted support, certainly there will be no grounds for further complaint concerning the student administration of the school!

CONSTITUTION

Recent meetings of the student body to decide upon revision of a Student Government have not produced very much thus far. It is a hard task to revise the old one into a suitable constitution for all the students, and when all the revision work is completed, it will not be suitable to all.

The constitution is like the proverbial chain: "... no stronger than its weakest link." We should not hurry in adopting any constitution, but discuss, discard, and adapt any necessary changes. The constitution is for and should be by the student body. Its faults as well as its merits should come from long discussions in every phrase of the constitution.

The valuable links in the newer edition of the Student Government Constitution are the student body. If that link is weak,

constitution will be no stronger. In this school, as every school in the country, the Student Government is based upon democracy. The newer edition of the constitution will be presented directly and verbally to the students for ratifications. But before it will be up for ratification, phrases and laws under its bounds will be open for discussion and recommendation for revision or addition. Each student should give his opinion on the matter and fight for his rights and the right of a perfect Student Government.

Each student will play an important role in ratifying the newer edition and the new clauses included in the network. When we pledge for this, it will be a pledge that we must keep. So, don't let the pledges flop.

DISTANT ECHOES

The Student Government association and the administration have made every step possible to better the school and its organizations for the student body. They have put out an honest effort in an attempt to establish a closer relation between student and teacher. All of this has been done in a democratic fashion, and any and all objections have been heard and considered. If there are to be any more changes made, they must be made by the student body, through their representatives.

We should all profit by our mistakes. In the past the methods used to bring about changes were neither fair to us nor the administration. Most of the students now realize that by cooperating, more can be achieved for the good of the whole than could ever be possible by spasmodic burst of ridicule from small groups. You will soon have the opportunity to re-elect your representatives, and if they do not live up to your expectations then you should "take

it" in silence, or replace them.

Several days ago, in chapel, all the male members voted on certain laws by which the entire school is to be governed. All four of those laws are city ordinances as well. The vote was a 'standing vote and the vast majority did stand because they believed in the things voted on. No sooner had the program ended when some of the boys came up to me and said, in effect, "I stood up because all the others stood up." Did they stand up for that reason or that they were "afraid" to stay sitting? Some of the boys did vote "no," and to those I take my hat off. They may not have been right in their desires but they had enough character about them to vote for the things they believe in. This is one of the basic principles of a democratic student body. If you believe in something, vote for it; no one will ridicule you exercising your freedoms, and even if they do they only show their narrowmindedness.

The Prexy Says

GIVE THE LAWN A CHANCE

Many students, and college employees too, have formed the habit of criss crossing the lawn rather than using the paved walks. Result—paths have been worn across the campus. Now that spring is here and the grass is trying hard to grow, the damage can be repaired if everyone will use the walks and roads and not cut across the lawn. If every student knew how long and hard has been the process of trying to maintain the body of grass on the campus I am sure you would appreciate this request and cooperate. Don't play golf and ball on the campus.

EXERCISE CARE IN PARKING CARS—A few years ago we would not have imagined that so many cars would be on our campus day after day. The space for parking is limited. If each car driver, therefore, will use judgment in parking, conserving space and not blocking the driveways, it will greatly help the situation. No car should be parked in the narrow drive which goes by the flag pole. When some one does this it makes impossible the passing of cars on that drive. Care when you park, where you park, and how you park, will greatly relieve the present condition. Give your fullest cooperation and it will be appreciated by all.

USE TRASH RECEPTACLES—All of us should be interested in keeping the campus, the steps and the halls as free from trash as possible. To help out in this, receptacles for paper, cups, bottles, and sundry items, have been conveniently placed. Please take care to make use of them and help in giving that spring-time look that makes the outlook more enjoyable. May Day will soon be here. Do your part in thus preparing for it.

REMEMBER YOUR PLEDGE

Not long ago we held an assembly for men and one for women. At these meetings an open discussion was held concerning the obligations of students in the matter of student government. Attention was called to the fact that a few students doing undesirable things became a matter of reproach to all students. It was made plain that the governing of student conduct in harmony with the student code was in the hands of the student representatives duly chosen. At both of these meetings, as well as at the meeting of the veterans, by an almost unanimous vote students pledged their support of the various councils in loyalty to the code. Let us remember our pledge. New members to the several councils will be elected this month they will wish to know you are behind them, as do those who now serve.

CHOOSE STUDENT GOVERNMENT WISELY

Who among the students will represent you on the General Student Council as well as the dormitory and day councils will be of your choosing. Ponder this well. Select those whom you feel possess the leadership, the courage, and the ability to get cooperative support on the part of the student body for successful student government. Student leaders should be chosen without respect to whether they have or do not have membership in a particular organization; the caliber of the student should be the determining factor in his or her election. As with citizens of a state or city, suffrage should be prized and wisely used for the benefit of the whole group of students. Give earnest thought to whom you feel ought to be chosen—cast your vote when the day comes for the election—and purpose to loyally support those who are elected, and give them assurance that you will do so—all this will contribute to good student government.

Iowa American Legion posts have sponsored 128 basketball teams in the organizations statewide 1947 sports program.

Steady Progress Is Made In International Relation Club

Since the Easter holidays, the International Relations club has been moving ahead by leaps and bounds. Most of the members of the club have been surprised at the interest displayed on the campus in international affairs. This interest has been shown in the programs that have been presented at the regular meetings.

Some of the outstanding talks that have been given are as follows: a talk on the life of the people in Poland, by one of our students, Jan Czarnecki; a talk on the life of the people of Sweden by Lars Laurent of Sweden; and a talk by Luther Shatterly on America's military interest in the Panama Canal Zone during World War II.

The club president, Frank Eades, Jr., attended the Southeast International Relations clubs conference held at Randolph-Macon college at Ashland, Virginia. The

main speakers at the conference were Dr. Howard E. Wilson, of the Carnegie Endowment, who is deputy director of UNESCO, and Dr. William J. R. Thorbecke who was envoy extraordinary of Holland, and is now conducting his initial speaking tour of America. Mr. Eades stated that the conference was a success and that he has received many ideas from the topic of the conference "Peace Through Understanding," that will be utilized by our club.

On Monday, April 21, the IRC was invited to attend the lecture on "The Practical Application of Electricity," by Mr. John M. Ripley, sponsored by the Executives club of High Point. This is a major step in bringing to the members of the IRC the privilege of hearing important speakers brought to High Point by the Executives club.

President Has Full Schedule

President G. I. Humphreys addressed the Fayetteville district conference at the Mt. Gilead church, Wednesday, April 23, at the noon hour on the crusade theme, "Stewardship."

May 9, at the Chicago Temple, he will attend a meeting of the commission on ministerial training of the Methodist church, of which he is a member. At this meeting a successor to the late Dr. William K. Anderson will be elected as executive secretary of the commission.

Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p. m. Dr. Humphreys will give the commencement address at the Ball Creek high school, Newton, N. C. Sunday, May 18, at 11 a. m. he will preach at the First Methodist church, Hickory, N. C. of which the Rev. J. Clay Madison is the pastor.

President Humphreys will deliver the address at the commencement of Louisburg Junior college on Monday, May 26, on invitation of the committee directing the administration of the college since the death of President Patten.

Several other speaking engagements Dr. Humphreys has had to decline because of the nearness of commencement here at the college. He will preach the baccalaureate sermon at our own commencement Sunday, June 1, at the First Methodist church of this city.

Theta Psi Holds Annual Banquet In Thomasville

The Alpha Theta Psi sorority held its annual alumnae banquet and dance Saturday night, April 12, at the Woman's club in Thomasville.

Dining tables and the ball room were attractively decorated in sorority colors. After dinner was served, all danced to music of Basil Freeman and Orchestra, of High Point.

Attendance numbered about fifty, which included alumnae, honorary members, guests, and present sorority members with their escorts. Members and escorts were: Corallie Thoma with James Teachey; Donna Burns with John McCormick; Mary Lou Rainey with Duke MacDonald; Mary Lib Vaughn with Carter Lassiter; Jewel Myers with Carson Cox; Anna Lee Ferguson with James Terry; Elsie Cress with Raymond Spry; Ann Alman with Austin Elliott; Carlene Kearns with Charles Stuart; Margaret Phelps with Allen Gillie; and Edith Currant with Odell Tice.

Miss Carlene Kearns was hostess at an open-house party given in High Point.

There are 202 war veterans in the House of Representatives of the 80th Congress and 45 in the Senate, nearly all of them members of The American Legion.

Chem-Tones

By WAYNE CAGLE

There is a new field for you chemists who intend to spend your better days in the south—a hydrochloric acid process for the production of alumina from clay. A recent estimate, revealed by the War Department, contends that the present supply of bauxite will be exhausted in nearly six years, placing a need of obtaining the strategic metal from its most abundant source, kaolin. Great quantities of this clay underlie the surface of our southern states.

A Greiger counter is the only necessity in the mad hunt for uranium deposits. This instrument, much like our military mine detectors, records magnetic impulses in the form of audible ticks as one approaches the valuable substance.

Nylons will soon be synthesized from corn cobs and oats hulls, is the prediction of DuPont laboratories.

You can make your own aspirin, if you trust the ability of your own hands—Simply mix together 2 cc. of acetic anhydride and 2 cc. of acetic acid in a small flask. Add 2 cc. of salicylic acid, boil gently for ten minutes, and pour contents into a beaker of cool water. Aspirin will crystallize. If on recrystallization, there is a discoloration when a few drops of ferric chloride solution is added—stick to Bayer's!

GI's will find a great relief when a new iodine water disinfectant replaces the present chlorine compound now in use, Halazone. The new substance is triglycine periodide—it tastes better, smells better, and it's six times safer.

EHO BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Trogon; Tal Lancaster and Miss Bonny Britt; Jack Cecil and Miss Milly Biggs; James Terry and Miss Anna Lee Ferguson; Garland Slack and Mrs. Lydia Slack; Howard Gunn and Miss Nell Hunt; Richard Stout and Miss Edna Cranford; Bill Goldston and Mrs. Beverly Goldston; Clinard Burton and Miss Marcia Black; William Craven and Miss Jean Sexton; James Kennerly and Miss Betty Ann Johnson; George Case and Mrs. Marjorie Case; David Cooke and Miss Margie Lee; Frank Culbreth and Miss Patsy Gadd; George Davis and Miss Sue Page; and Horace Billings and Miss June

Mrs. Harrison's Father Honored

Several years ago a group of 75 representative engineers, contractors, and other business men in North Carolina closely allied with the engineering and contracting profession organized the North Carolina Engineering Foundation for the sole purpose of promoting engineering in the state through education and research.

The committee in charge of founding this project wished to name this professorship, "The

HOITY TOITY

Will someone please tell me why Emogene likes to visit Marshville so much?

Ruth Lee, I know you're disappointed at the way your "date" turned out Sunday night.

One of the Penny hall girls is doing O.K. Just look on June Deverson's left hand and you'll agree with me, I'm sure.

It seems that Doug likes to visit North Carolina quite a lot. What's up, Kitty?

The "beach" behind Penny hall is well occupied these sunny days. We still see Evelyn Boozer getting mail from Connecticut.

My, but everyone looked mighty pretty Sunday in their new Easter bonnets!

Betty Lou Miller seems to be visiting Winston-Salem a lot lately. She says it is strictly business, but we wonder?

Bill Watkins seems to like some of the Penny hall girls pretty much lately, or should I say one of them.

Malcolm Sullivan certainly got a good sun tan over the Easter holidays.

Jeanette, how do you like Asheboro? We hear that Tom's parents are wonderful!

Lucky Bob Edwards—that Louise has a job in High Point.

Swabie, how is your new pupil doing in tennis?

Sue and Clorine what was the interest at home that caused the delayed return from the holidays? Sure is good to see Nancy White up and around—right "Rocky"?

It's good to see "Lil" and Jeff back together.

"Doug", did you enjoy your visit with Fran?

We have some new lovers—how about it Lewis and Slade?

Betty Ann, did you and Nat have fun in Florida?

Frank Culbreth sure is stepping out with some day student girl, must have it bad.

Sam and Criss must have a pretty good affair, how about it?

Mae Chapman, I hear that lots of the boys think you are the cutest girl on the campus. Lucky!

Mike Scott seems to be doing fine with a boy in town by the name of Paul.

Louise M. and Babe C. seem to be getting along fine.

Congratulations to Carol, June, and Libby—the lucky girls.

Lots of the students spent their holidays at the beach. Kat and Frank, Scooter and Billie Jo, and "Doug" and Doris.

I hear that Helena, Petree and Ralph spent their holidays in Florida. Aren't they lucky people?

Jack Morris, how do you like New London? I bet you had a big time spending your holidays with Doris.

Did I see "Worm" Bates in Charlotte during the holidays, how about it Bennie Jo?

Luke, how do you like Yadkinsville. Its' fine being with Jessie, right?

Seems like lots of the girls in woman's hall have started making afreans instead of knitting. Looking into the future.

Wonder why Joe Slade goes around singing "I Dream of Janie With the Light Brown Hair?"

Seems like last week saw quite a big bust in the love life on the campus. At least three couples were at "outs" but we are glad to report all has been made well.

Wonder if Norman Harris' mirror reflects both faces.

Say Crawford Harding—who were those swell looking chicks you were dating in Greensboro.

DISCUSSION HELD

(Continued from page one)

was made on revision, with Dr. Helen Bartlett, acting as technical adviser.

Before the newer edition can be permanently adopted, it must get the majority approval from the student population.

Frank Page Professorship of Civil Engineering," thus honoring the late Frank Page, father of Mrs. Clara Page Harrison, dean of women here.

PANTHERS—BEARS CLASH HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Intercollegiate PRESS BOX

BY WAYNE CAGLE

We can't let spring football drills pass without some mention of an outstanding frosh prospect for the 1947 gridiron edition. We're referring to Hugh Gordon, stellar backfield man just off the local high school campus. Hugh will present some keen competition for a ball handling spot if his showing in practice is indicative of what may happen come September.

Coach Flucie Stewart, Appalachian's able tutor, moves up soon to new duties at the U. of Maryland. Flucie is not only due credit for a string of victories at the Mountaineer school, but same fine character building, too . . . one factor that seems to be losing its due emphasis nowadays.

The good word from C. Virgil Yow, former Panther mentor is the sixth best women's basketball team in the nation. His Hanes Hosieries femmes reached the quarter finals in the national tournament played in Nashville.

Overheard from WCTC's bench—"Boys, if you don't hit Painter today, you'll never hit!" But Coach Tom Young and the Chief are the best of friends . . . since the '39 Charlotte Shrine game, when Painter was Young's choice to start the high school classic; only the former was removed via the stretcher route on the first play of the game.

We don't want just a win over Guilford, Case, Sappenfield and company, but a total humiliation in revenge for those basketball losses!

An orchid to Coach Seymour Franklin for his production of a good all round intra-mural program this year. Right now, he has tennis, golf, horseshoes, softball and ping pong tournaments on slate.

If ever an alumni association was due a pat on the back, Elon's is . . . Instead of the usual overhanging bleachers . . . equivalent to horseracing's handicap . . . there's going to be a brand new gymnasium to greet visiting basketball quints . . . soon, they say.

It seems that individual players are having to bring their own cheering sections with them to the baseball games. The team does need your support, students, so, let's come out if you can. Which all reminds me, if you can't actively participate in athletics, you can still be a good sport!

Lombardy Beats Chandler In Ping- Pong Tourney

Russell Lombardy nosed out Ralph Chandler in the finals to cop the men's singles championship in intra-mural tournament play concluded this week. Competition for the doubles crown is already underway, with possibly the announcement of a winner by tomorrow.

Preparation is in progress, according to Coach S. H. Franklin, to present a complete slate of activity for the remainder of the school term. Playoff brackets have been posted for tennis, horseshoe and golf. Softball entries may be made by entering the name of the team with a roster of players.

Furniture For the Home At Reasonable Prices
BURTNER FURNITURE COMPANY
900 E. Green St. High Point

Compliments of
FASHION SHOP
134 South Main Street
High Point, N. C.

Compliments of
CECIL DRUG CO.

Quality Merchandise At Reasonable Cost At
EFIRD'S

Compliments of
INGRAM'S PHARMACY

Guilford, W.F. Fall To Panther Linksters

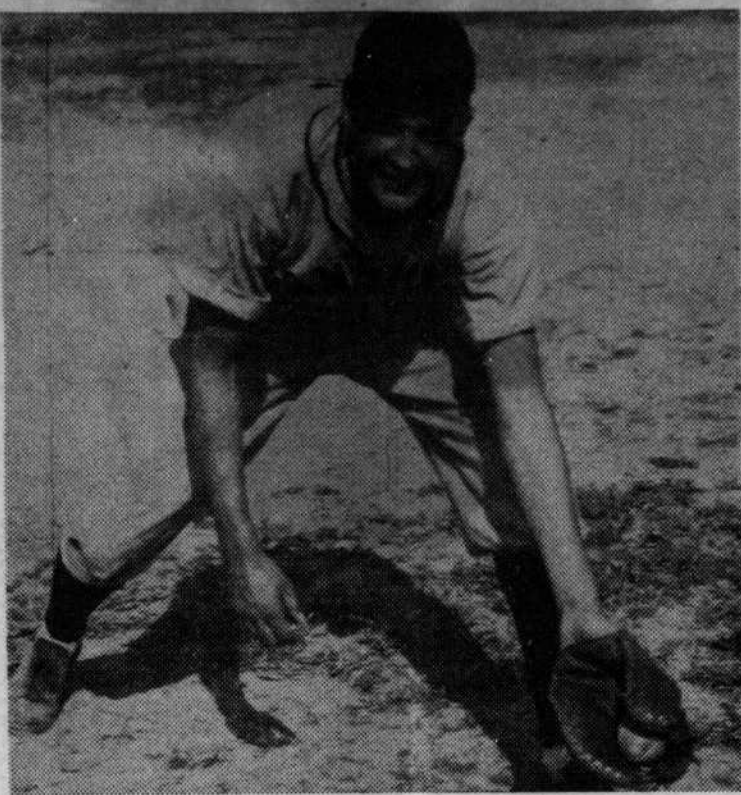
After dropping their initial two contests to Wake Forest and N. C. State, the Panther linkster bounced back last week to defeat the "Deacons", in a return engagement, and Guilford College's Quakers.

Playing despite the loss of their No. 2 man, Donald Dunkelberger, who left school to turn pro, the locals lashed viciously at Guilford, downing them by a 23-4 margin.

The present varsity is composed of George Case, "Rook" Sappenfield, Johnny Lowdermilk, Erdman Auman, Bill Faircloth, and John Kupice.

Remaining matches on the '47 slate include N. C. State and Guilford to be played away on May 6th and 9th respectively.

Returns from the High Point-Davidson meet, to be played at Charlotte yesterday afternoon, were unavailable at press time.



Jack Hammond, pictured above, is one of the few three-letter winners here in college. Jack plays basketball, football and baseball. He is pictured attempting to pick up a grounder.

Netters Down Quakers, 4-3

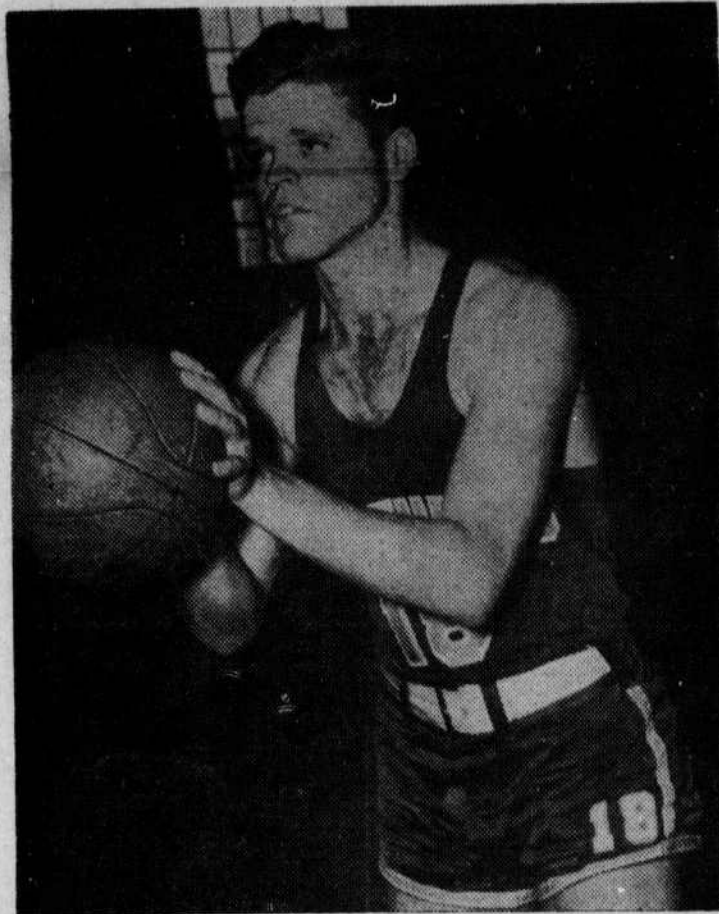
By CAGLE

The High Point college netters turned back a powerful Guilford team here yesterday, 4-3, in their first match of the season.

Summaries: Singles—Henry de-

feated Cavan, 6-8, 6-love, 6-3. Fleming defeated Hilliard 11-9, 6-2. Lombardy defeated Byatt, 6-2, 6-3. Maddux defeated Edgerton, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Byatt and Edgerton (G) defeated Maddux and Glaesner, 6-love, 4-6, 6-2. Hilliard and Cavan (G) defeated Lombardy and Horney, 6-2, 6-8, 9-7.



1948 CAPTAIN—Malcolm Sullivan, of High Point, was elected to serve as captain of the 1947-48 basketball edition here. He is a sophomore, and na all-conference selection while a freshman here. His court action was cut last year when he joined the armed service.

Defending Champions Bring Powerful Nine For Contest

A large crowd is expected to be on hand this afternoon when the High Point college "Purple Panther" diamond nine tangles with the Lenoir-Rhyne "Bears" of Hickory, at the college field.

Week end standings revealed that the defending champion had failed entirely to enter the win column, having lost games to both Guilford and Catawba. Never-the-less, they are expected to bring an experienced team here for the battle.

High Point, having been the victim of "shaky" fielding and in-

effective pitching, had lost to Western Carolina and Atlantic Christian, with one win, over the "Catamounts". Poor weather conditions have prevented the Panther aggregation from getting in much needed practice, but as the schedule has moved along, they appear to be molding themselves in to a real threat to top conference contenders.

Baseball Summaries

Behind the effective pitching of Jim Foxworth, the Panther baseballers took their initial game of the season from WCTC's "Catamounts". The score was 5-0.

Tom Young's charges evened the series the following day by means of a ninth inning rally which saw them emerge with a 6-5 margin over the locals. Wayne "Trees" Hoover lead High Point hitting, with three safeties for four trips to the plate.

Sam Crissman, ace moundsman for the Hanes Knitters, handcuffed Panther hitters to send his mates to a 5-3 victory. Batting honors went to second baseman, Harry Rothrock, who had three for four.

A ninth inning rally fell short of its mark as the Pointers dropped a 12-8 tilt to Atlantic Christian, played at Wilson. Dick Meyers was the big gun at the plate with three hits, including a double.

The starting lineup for today's contest will find Lonnie Gayles catching, Jack Hammond, at first base, and Rothrock, Chilton, and Hoover in the infield. Tedder, Meyers, Sheets, or Meekins will be available for outfield duties.

At press time, a starting moundsman was undecided, but Coach Ralph James will probably give either Foxworth, Gillie or Pulliam the call, depending on their pitching arms.

Panther hitting strength will lie in the capable shoulders of husky Dick Meyers, right fielder, who has been clipping the ball at a steady pace this season. Guy Tedder, Harry Rothrock, and Wayne Hoover, who have contributed importantly previously, may come

Gay Hayes Reports On Feminine Sports

On Saturday, April 12, twelve High Point college girls attended the annual play-day activities at the University of North Carolina.

The first event of the day in which the H.P.C. girls participated was softball. The first game was scheduled with Queens college and was forfeited to High Point. In the second contest, which pitted High Point against a strong W. C. team, the Woman's college team walked off with a 3-0 victory.

The tennis matches proved a little different in the finals, but still High Point came in at third place. Gay Hayes, representing H. P. C. in singles, received a forfeit from Queens college in the first contest and in the second was defeated by W. C. 6-2. Pat Isenhour and Mary Ann Hedgecock bowed to defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina in the doubles.

In the archery contest which took place following the tennis, June Daversa came in third place.

In the 25-yard free style back stroke swimming race Bobby Seywert came in second place, and Edna Grove came in third place in the free-style 50-yard.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the big olympics were held. The olympics consisted of a 50-yard dash with one girl from each school participating; a ball throwing contest with one girl from each school taking part; and a 50-yard relay with four girls from each school participating. Lo White represented High Point in the 50-yard dash. In the ball throwing contest Ida Williams won third place. Bobby Seywert, June Daversa, Anna Mae Tucker, and Gay Hayes won third place in the 50-yard relay.

The 12 girls who went to Chapel Hill are as follows: Bobby Seywert, June Daversa, Fran Gamewell, Gay Hayes, Anna Mae Tucker, Lib Sifford, Pat Isenhour, Edna Grove, Ovidia Lineberger, Mary Ann Hedgecock, Ida Williams, and Lo White.

IN APPRECIATION

The girls who attended the play day wish to thank this opportunity to thank Miss Chapman, Mr. Franklin, Dr. Humphreys, and others who made this trip possible.

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Medical Exhibit On Display In Wrenn Library

A vocational exhibit on "Medical as a Career" is now on display at the Wrenn Memorial library and will last through April 26.

The exhibit was arranged by the library staff and Mrs. Alice Gorman, director of vocational guidance of the college, with assistance from Dr. Harry Brockman and Miss Rachel Hill Smith, registered nurse. On display are leaflets, covering the field of nursing, pharmacy, psychiatry, surgery, eye, ear, nose and throat specialists, medical records, librarian, veterinary medicine, optometry, dentistry, x-ray technician, osteopathy, hospital management, dental hygienist, physical therapy, hospital dietetics, medical laboratory technicians, and dentists. Through the courtesy of Miss Smith, there is a collection of nurses' caps, representing many schools of nursing in North Carolina and several from out of state institutions.

Miss Smith, director of nursing service at the High Point Memorial hospital; Miss J. Virginia Miles, R.N., M.N., counselor of the North Carolina nurses association, and Miss Hazel Johnson, R.N., a graduate of High Point college, representing the vocational guidance committee of the Altrusa club, gave counseling programs last week on nursing as a career. They were at the library Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. Tuesday night, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, and Wednesday night, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The American Legion expended \$1,455,743.50 during 1946 in emergency financial aid and service to 325,730 under-privileged children.

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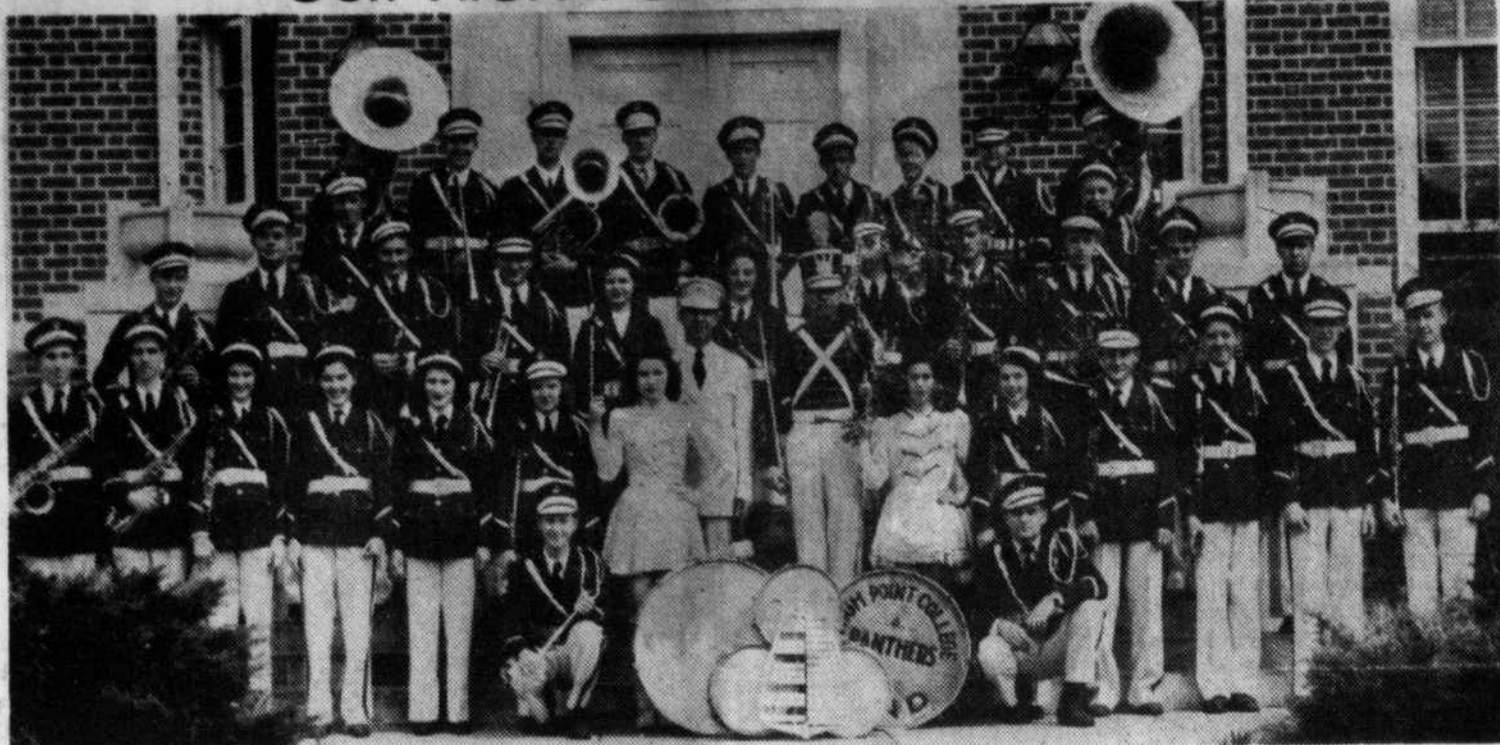
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OUR HIGH POINT COLLEGE BAND



High Point College band, pictured above, has been making quite an impressive showing to the outside world. It has been appearing quite often at civic organizations, and yet there are several requests waiting an answer. The band has an enrollment

First Blood Donor System At Any College In U. S. Established Here

Misfortunes and disasters are life's certainties; it is uncertain as to when and where they will strike. They come with winds, fire, wars and as pestilence of life itself.

Whether these blast the foundation from individuals or of families or even ruin the standing place of the entire people, the province of ease comes from the American Red Cross.

It is by this that a group of students on the campus of High Point college, forming the college Red Cross chapter, are waging a new campaign—a drive to set up for the first time on any campus in the country a blood donor system, according to the National Red Cross office as released by the city chapter.

Last year, High Point college was the first college in the state to institute a campus Red Cross chapter, and now it is the first college in the country to have a blood donor system.

Recently, inspired by the Red Cross chapter of High Point, the

plans were made for such an organization, and since that time, progress has been astonishing. A committee, headed by George Rudisill, of Kannapolis, as chairman, Doyle Saithwaite, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Mary Ann Hedgecock, and Gray Whicker, as aides in collation with the campus Red Cross chapter, has received 81 "typed" members and 23 yet to be typed in the club.

The principles of the organization will be to "donor" blood to the local Red Cross chapter and to the hospitals when the necessary time should occur.

The progress of organization was speeded up by calls coming from the Red Cross chapter in town, asking for students as blood large number of veterans in the donor volunteers. There are a college, who have their blood typed, and by this it was easy for the city chapter to get quick assistance in emergencies.

The work of the organization

will be strictly "voluntarily". All donations will be made free of charge to either the Red Cross chapter or the hospitals.

The committee in charge of the immediate progress approached about the entire population in finding out the types of blood on the campus and according to it, the program is now ready for rendering "free assistance" to the needed. The system is lacking the types, AB and B, now, it has been learned, and George Rudisill, head of the committee in charge, said that the system will not be a college affair but it will be extended to the citizens of High Point as well. After the list of names have been compiled, one will be sent to the city Red Cross chapter, one to the hospital, and

one will be maintained by the college Red Cross chapter.

Each student who is willing to join the organization will have his blood typed by physicians at either the Red Cross chapter or at the hospital immediately, it was learned.

The present committee will be in charge of the organization until further officers can be elected, it was stated. The organization will be in year-around activity, and all names of the volunteers will be recorded by the campus chapter and will be called upon when the necessity strikes.

The city of High Point will have temporary access to resources of such an organization, a club which will be rendering part of its "stream of life" in order to meet the difficulties incurred by nature's blind brutalities or by man's calculated inhumanities.

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