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HIGH POINT, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1951

Association Gives High Point College Full Accreditation

Mrs. Edgar Hartley Dies

Court Talk

Men! Your attention, Does your wife (or girl friend)

does? Then
got good news
for you. What
you need is an
mulalizer—"Jew Gypsy." It comes with a moneywith a money-back guarantee. This story -

which proves the effectiveness of jujitsu — actualhappened in

court on a charge of assault on a female. He didn't have much to say about the case, being content Judge Archie Myatt listened impassively as the evidence against the harmless-looking little man piled up. Then, as judges sometimes do, he became

The court would like to know." he said, addressing the woman, a strengthening of the United Nahefty specimen with the appearance of a lady-wrestler, 'how a little fellow like the defendant of the United States federal world government similar to the United States federal world government with the appearance of a lady-wrestler, 'how a little fellow like the defendant federal world government world government with the appearance of a lady-wrestler, 'how a little fellow like the defendant federal world government ance of a lady-wrestler, "how a ment similar into a little fellow like the defendant could do all you say he did."

He also "Well, judge," she said, "I was holding my own at first. I was doing all right till he pulled that Jew Gypsy on me."

She went on the sand of the state of the st

harmless-looking boy friend was II. an ex-G.I. who had learned the "Jew Gypsy" while stationed in Japan.

It looks like High Point's breakin epidemic has been brought under control, at least temporarily. Being Burned For almost a week now no new break-ins have been reported, and this in spite of the fact that local At Rapid Rate business firms are still carelessly leaving doors and windows unlock-

kind of thief has appeared on the local crime scene.

June 1 the light stroyed by fire.

You've heard, no doubt, of the refined thief who stole from the collection plate each Sunday but meticulously put back a tenth of what he got in the next Sunday's offering. High Point's most unusual theft of recent months is not far from being the same kind

bush of holly. Not just ordinary other accumulation of waste paholly, but the kind everybody craves for Christmas — holly with plenty of red berries on it. The stolen holly was dug up, roots and stolen holly with plenty of red berries on it. The smoke at the rate of 100 tons stolen holly with per.

all, from a man's yard.

There is a possibility, however, that the theft had nothing to do with Christmas. The thieves also dug up a number of azalea bushes in the same yard, and subsequently have done likewise in at least one other yard. It could be some-body's trying to start a flower garden, or a nursery maybe.

One man who reported the theft

The feeling, right or wrong, among police seems to be that a man should be able to look after court to demand payment of the his own plants.

Charlotte To Be Induction Center After January 1

eastern counties will go through payments increasing to \$200 per Street. the Fayetteville center and west- month after that period. ern counties inductees will be routed through Charlotte.

One delinquent was reported by the board for the pre-induction examination which was set for December 3. Listed as delinquent is James Edward Hines of High Point who will be subject for immediate induction unless he reports for the pre-induction exam right away, Mrs. Kirkman said.

COLONISTS BURNED WOOD

Most of the coal used in the northern colonies prior to the American Revolution was imported from Engiand. Wood was the prevailing fuel used in the U. S. until about 1840.

THROWS ITS POLLEN

The laurel blossom is set with ten springs, each of which acts as a sling in throwing pollen at visitng insects, so it is carried to other

Rodney Shaw Speaks Here Tomorrow

Rodney Shaw, a World War II CHORUS, BIBLE CLASS chaplain now engaged in a campaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell Street, died last night in the Bappaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell Street, died last night in the Bappaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell Street, died last night in the Bappaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell Street, died last night in the Bappaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell Street, died last night in the Bappaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell Street, died last night in the Bappaign to outlaw war by means of Methodist Children's Home, Winsager Harriey, of 10s Russell R Does your wife (or girl friend) will be guest speaker at a lunchbass you around and manhandle con meeting in the VMCA to cock Bible Class of Wesley Me- Mrs. Hartley, long one of the you when you talk back? She eon meeting in the Y.M.C.A. to-

ing the World For Peace."

morrow and hear Shaw.

The talk here will be one of change of time. nine in North Carolina for the A scrawny, mild-mannered Ne- youthful Methodist minister, now a scrawny, mild-mainlered New Journal and on a leave of absence from his Brentwood Presbyterian Men of the Church will hold their De-

say about the case, being content during his whirlwind campaign in church this evening at 7:30 this state include Asheboro, o'clock. F. M. James, personnel Judge Archie Myatt listened Greensboro, Durham, Fayetteville, director of Burlington Mills, will Rocky Mount, Winston-Salem, Sal- be the speaker. Eddie Clodfelter, isbury and Charlotte.

Shaw is a member of the National Executive Committee of bership.

United World Federalists, an organization whose aim is the BUILDING PERMITS

ew Gypsy on me."

He served two years in Europe 2 Local Girls

She went on to explain that her as a chaplain during World War

Waste Paper

While talk continues and agi-

But police are not dying of bore-rid themselves of accumulations dom since the breaking and enterof stock, are hauling truckloads Women Voters Unit

their contracts with office build- Mrs. Jean Karnaghan. The object of the theft was a ings, hotels, industrial plants or

A complaint against Claude W. of the shrubbery from his yard Potts, owner of the Pointer Chemcomplained that police refused to investigate and assist him in tracking down the culprits.

The feeling, right or wrong, ner in the firm.

> sum of \$5015.49 to the plaintiff ing inspector can condemn any after Potts allegedly failed to structure which he finds on inmake monthly payments on a note spection to be unfit for human given Hayes when the partnership habitation or in such condition as to was dissolved on May 8, 1950. The be a fire hazard. plaintiff also asked that the de-fendant be charged with cost of order were:

egal action. The complaint charged that Alley.
Potts paid only \$1900 in monthly 1306 Inductees drafted through the local draft office will be sent to Charlotte for induction instead of Fort Bragg after January 1, Mrs. Ethel Kirkman, cterk of the local draft board said today.

According to information received by Mrs. Kirkman two induction stations have been set up in the state. Inductees from the in the state. Inductees from the every month for six months, with 403, 405, 407, and 409 East Russell

News Briefs Following An Operation

morial Methodist. Church next most active women in church and morrow at 12:30 p.m.

His talk, sponsored by the High Point chapter of United World Federalists, will be on, "Organiz-

John Haworth, World Federalists president, urged all persons High Point Association of Life fund drives and campaigns over "interested in preventing World War III" to attend the meeting to wat noon at the Borden Gold Room on the Winston highway. Members are asked to note the

BRENTWOOD MEN

Brentwood Presbyterian Men of church in Wisconsin.

Other cities scheduled for visits basement assembly room of the president of the organization,

Are Located At Fort Bragg

said today.

reported that she had been reached ing at 11 o'clock by Rev. Thomas have been filed: by telephone yesterday, a day aft- J. C. Smyth, rector. Burial will be A. Scott Park leaving doors and windows unlocked at night in disregard to a warning by Police Chief C. C. Stoker.

Nobody is quite sure why the No dat night in disregard to a warning by Police Chief C. C. Stoker.

Nobody is quite sure why the sudden let-up by the break-in argists, not even the police. Did they get enough "Christmas money" and decide to occupy themselves the remaining weeks before Santa Clause spending it? Did they get frightened and decide to stay under wraps for a while? Or did they move out of twen in search of greener pastures?

Interesting questions, aren't they?

Attion mounts regarding the idea of stripping of our national for ests, the world shortage of wood pulp and other papermaking raw material, waste paper packers in the Greater New York district are burning 100 tons of waste paper each day.

Harry A. Silvers, associated with a High Point waste material concern, amounced yesterday that these packers, unable to sell their mill customers, pressed for space in their warehouses, and driven to resort to desperate measures to tacted at the military post.

the city since that time. She be-longed to many clubs and organichurch. Mrs. Hartley was also a secretary of the Council of Church Women and a member of the Burbank Garden Club. Born in New Bedford, Mass., September 27, 1889, the daughter of Henry V. and Eunice Eaton

Davis, she was married in Grace Episcopal Church at New Bedford, on New Year's Day, 1916 to Edgar Harrley. At the time of their marriage Mr. Hartley was employed in Baltimore, Md. Later they moved to Washington, N. C., where they lived for five years Creditors

ley, 62, wife of YMCA Secretary Edgar Hartley, of 108 Russell

prior to coming to High Point. Surviving beside her husband are six sons, Robert Willis Hartley, Shelby; Edgar Hartley, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., Jack Marshall Hartley, Winston-Salem, Richard
Davis Hartley of the 540th Field
Artillery, Fort Bragg, and William
Henry Hartley, student at Wake
December 17 for creditors of the
bankrupt Strickland Furniture

Two teen-aged High Point girls reported to police as missing have been located at Ft. Bragg, police said today.

Two teen-aged High Point girls Mass., also survive: Mrs. Collin Hatton and Mrs. Fred Roach. There are seven grandchildren also living.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hart-ley will be held at St. Mary's Gainer, 17, of 1221 S. Main Street, Episcopal Church Saturday morn-

CHAPEL HILL, — George at ris, University of North Care a end star, was selected as the inris, University of North Care and end star, was selected as the helet-of-the-Quarter by the Daily proximately 65 per cent will be Tar Heel, student newspaper Normal Daily paid on general claims. Blair Park has been postponed until Jan. 10,

31 Houses Condemned By Building Inspector

The City has condemned 31 more Wright, as trustee for the estate, houses and four stores — all owned would seek a court order permitby a single estate — as being unfit ting him to demolish the homes. for human habitation constituting The condemnation procedure proba fire hazard.

West Washington Street, trustee of the buildings.

the condemnation. Under City ordinance, the build-

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was quite popular . . . To own an

part of the globe . , . But once it

PORTRAITS

suto robe . . . A blanket for the passengers . . . Who traveled

in the rear . . . To keep them warm in winter and . . . To add

to their good cheer ... Of course some cars are now equipped ... With heaters front and back . . . And seldom is a comfort

that . . . The passenger will lack . . . But we still like the auto robe . . . And we have one at home . . . Our dear Aunt

Berta gave to us . . . To cuddle when we roam . . . And when

the snow is whirling and . . . We drive to distant parts . .

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It keeps us feeling cozy and . . . It also warms our hearts.

association. "In my opinion, the artist could not have selected a more appro-It was reliably reported that priate figure for the Christmas Seal," she said. "To adults and

Weather to Be Partly Cloudy

The Weather Bureau at Friendship is in a rut, Charlie. Exship is in a rut, Charlie, Expected high temperatures for to-day and tomorrow are slated to be consistent 68 degrees while the low last night and anticipated low this evening hits the 50-degree mark.

Along with the warm weather today the forecast looks ahead to partly cloudy weather continuing tonight and tomorrow.

Friday will become a bit windy

Friday will become a bit windy and there is a good possibility of showers beginning late tomorrow afterno



MRS. JANE HARTLEY

To Meet

A final meeting is scheduled nounced. Forest College.

Corporation of High Point at the at 6:30 p.m. at the Robert E. Lee
Four brothers of Mrs. Hartley Post Office Building in Greensboro, Hotel at Winston-Salem on Febru-

> Applications Filed The applications for allowance

Austin, attorneys for trustee, \$25,- DECEMBER 16

65 Per Cent

of stock, are hauling truckloads do waste paper to the dumps where it is being destroyed by fire.

The movement began last week and packers plan to continue hauling the stock to the dump every day until a turn for the better develops in their market or until they adopt other methods either for disposing of their waste paper for disposing of their waste paper for disposing of their market or cutting down collections against they adopt other methods either for disposing of their waste paper for disposing of the fall quarter to cortinue hallong.

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FIRST INAUGURAL BALL

ting him to demolish the homes. President on March 4, 1809, ush-Church. Burial will follow in the The condemnation procedure probered in the inaugural ball. The Green Hill cemetery. The body ably would be used in connection ball Washington had attended in will remain at the Hoover Funeral for human habitation constituting a fire hazard.

The condemnation procedure probably would be used in connection ball Washington had attended in Letters to E. A. Wright, 11015

The condemnation procedure probably was actively and successfully was not an official part of Home until the hour of the serv-

Familiar Figure On Christmas Seals

January 19

F. M. Metcalfe, chairman of the High Point Republican Executive Committee, announced this mor ing that plans for the first \$100-a-plate GOP party dinner ever to be held in the state is set for the evening of January 19 at Sedge field Inn at 6:30 o'clock.

The North Carolina Republican party leaders gathered in Greensporo at a meeting last night of the Piedmont Republican Club to draw up final plans concerning the dinner; possibly the first \$100 plate Republican dinner to be held in the South, A nationally recog-nized speaker and Republican leader also will attend the affair, but the identification of the pro posed speaker was not made dur

ing last night's meeting.

Worth Little, of Albemarle, vicepresident of the Piedmont Club,
made the announcement of the proposed dinner. Little noted that the dinner would serve a two-fold purpose; it would show that the minority party in this state is in terested in activity supporting the GOP campaign in 1952 and also GOP campaign in 1952 and also would serve as a means towards raising funds for that campaign.

L. F. Ferree, chairman of Finance Committee of the High Point Republican Executive Committee, has tickets for the dinner on hand and they may be obtained by contacting him, it was announced. The party's state-wide Linco

Strickland Furniture Day dinner is scheduled to be held

The family has requested that flowers be omitted and that anyone desiring to make a contribution to make it to the Memorial Fund of St. Mary's Episcone Charchs

NORRIS NAMED

CHAPEL HILL, — George at the contribution of the contribution of St. More than the contribution of St. More than the contribution of the contribution o

claims. Reynolds said, recovered about \$13,000 in hidden assets, and reduced general claims by about held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from St. Stephens A.M.E. Zion Church, To Be Formed with the pastor, Rev. S. A. Speight James Madison's inauguration as J. J. Patterson, of St. Mark M.E.

\$100-a-Plate Action Comes at Meeting GOP Dinner Held In St. Petersburg

Cooke Elated Over Action

"This is a high and valued honor which the Southern Con-ference of Schools and Colleges has seen fit to bestow upon High Point College," President Dennis H. Cooke said this morning in a long distance telephone call, as he prepared to journey home from the meeting at St. Peters-

burg Fla.
"I am extremely thankful and appreciatively grateful to all those — students, teachers, administrators, alumni — who helped us in this struggle to become fully recognized members of this educational group. Our position as a college automatically is raised to a higher level in the eyes of the educational world and insures our graduates of a completely accredited degree. "I look forward with anticipa-

tion to greeting the High Point College "family" upon my re-turn."

Bond Firm Sues Man For \$1,000

A new York bonding company is seeking to recover from a High Point man \$1,000, the amount of a fidelity bond the company issued to him and later paid to his employer to cover losses suffered through alleged "unlawful and

defendant.

A civil suit filed with Municipal Court Clerk M. W. Nash today names National Surety Corporation as plaintiff and James Rufus Lawson defendant in the case.

According to the complaint, filed on behalf of the company, Lawson was bonded for \$1,000 as ware houseman for Horace G. Ilderton. His duties consisted of dispensing fuel, gasoline, and motor oil to truck drivers, collecting money from the drivers, and keeping an

for the trustees handled the litigation involving claims.

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By Association

times each year, according to committee to build the college John Tobin, executive vice-presi- which was to be along the colonial

the Winter and Summer Chicago were rapidly added. On September

SEEDS, NOT NUTS Brazil nuts are not actually nuts, cal. pre-dental, pre-engineering but seeds which grow in round and pre-law as well as in all of pods similar to a coconut, about the various liberal arts. The

Full and recognized accreditation of High Point College by the Southern Association of Colleges became effective this morning when members of the Conference meeting at St. Petersburg Fla., voted to admit the Methodist affiliated college as a participating member of their group.

Already a member of the North Carolina College Conference, the Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church and of the Association of American Colleges, this new honor permits High Point College students to transfer with full credit to any of the Southern colleges or university

the Southern colleges or university ties and gives them the advantage of being recommended by one of the stronger accrediting agencies among the educational confer-

ences. This marked the initial attempt by authorities at High Point College to secure admission and recognition from this association and it is a favorable mark in the local college's record that the association granted High Point College the unconditional membership.

Committee Meets

An investigation committee of the conference met at the Metho-dist institution on October 10 through October 12 and made a complete survey of all phases of the school—educational standards, teaching aptitude and qualifications of instructors, financial status and so forth.

This committee made its report

before the full committee of the Southern Association of Colleges

Word from St. Petersburg, Fla., revealed that other colleges in the South accredited today by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools include: Abilene Christian College, Texas; General Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va., Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, La.; Pembroke State College, Pembroke, N. C., and the University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla.

Wingate Junior College at Wingate was also accredited by the Association.

houseman for Horace G. Hiderton. His duties consisted of dispensing fuel, gasoline, and motor oil to truck drivers, collecting money from the drivers, and keeping an inventory at the wavehouse.

Wrongful Acts Alleged
The complaint alleged further that Lawson committed certain "unlawful and wrongful" acts, bringing a claim in April 1948 from Ilderton. The claim was paid.

The company states that the fidelity bond agreement in the company states that the fidelity bond agreement in the company states that the fidelity bond agreement in the company states that the fidelity bond agreement in the company states are consistent of the conference.

Which began its annual meeting last Saturday. Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president; Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction and Director of the Summer School, and Director of Admissions, reported before the central committee in Florida earlier this week where they were interviewed by heads of the conference.

now under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church. A local board of trustees holds title to the properties and directs the operations of the institution.

Drive For Funds

Following a state Methodist conference in 1920, a drive for funds sociation and will report on good ground and contributed the sum bargains to its membership six of \$100,000 through a citizens'

dent.

This group will report on the High Point Winter and Summer tration Building was laid June 29, markets as well as reporting on 1922 and other buildings and plants Few members of the Association work with 132 students, of whom

order were:
Five houses on Washington Street
Alley.
1306 and 1308 Olga Street.
104 106, 107, 111 and 113 Perry
Street.
407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 423, 423, 423, 423, 501, 503, and 505 Mangum

Fount Tuberculosis Association Excellint in Institution Stight against tuber-culosis Association Stight against tuber-culosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the international campaign against tuberculosis, so it always, too, bears the emblem of the cross of school administration at George Peabody
College, and for the last two years of the duties of the presidency of years professor of school administration at George Peabody
College, and for the last two years of the duties of th Dr. Dennis H. Cooke assumed Ohio has an area of 44,803 before coming to High Point Colsquare miles, 3540 of which are in Lake Erie to the Canadian boundary, leaving 41,263 square miles of land area. North Carolina

Courses are offered in pre-medinuts to each pod. When the sciences and many other courses pods are ripe, they drop from the are also stressed as a part of the curriculum.



By James J. Metcalfe

One of the world's most familiar children alike, Santa Claus reprecountry by the Christmas Seal Sale symbols of unselfish giving, Santa sents unselfish giving and the understand on the 1951 selfish gifts of the American peotional Tuberculosis Association. The shows Christmas Seals, which have reached the last 45 years — their committee is composed of repreductive of thigh Point and annual purchases of Christmas of the Association annual purchases of Christmas Seals, which have reached the homes of High Point and annual purchases of Christmas Seals for the Association annual purchases of Christmas Seals, and the last 45 years — their committee is composed of repreductive sentatives of tuberculosis staffs.

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being conducted by the tuberculo-sis association from Nov. 19 to Christmas Day to raise funds for submitted by artists throughout the losis Association.



CONVERTIBLE CAR-CYCLE—You might call it a car or a motorcycle, but a better tag would be "convertible." The 4.5 horsepower, three-wheeled vehicle was shown in the international bicycle and motorcycle exhibition at Frankfurt, Germany. Its top, made of plastic, is inflated like a balloon to keep out rain. In fair weather, it's folded into a small handbag. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Hans Jaeger.)

News Items Of Interest To Colored Pennle

BOYS GIRLS PAGE

Hands Come in Very Handy---for Talking

BY DAN MURDOCH

DEOPLE do a lot of talking with their hands. When we can't make noise, or there's too much noise to be heard, or we're in a great hurry, hands come in mighty

Take sports, for instance. In baseball, everybody watches the umpire's hands as closely as the ball or the scoreboard. His palmsdown when a runner is safe, his thumbs-up for out, may mean a score, a game, or a whole series for one side or the other. Football referees in their striped jerseys do a lot of energetic arm-waving too -gripping their own wrists to signify holding, crossing arms for time out, saluting as a sign of holding, or revolving hands rapidly for a broken rule.

Radio and television directors use hand-signals too, as they daren't call out during a performance to actors, cameramen, or engineers. When a director touches finger to his nose, everybody knows the timing is going just right. If he bunches fingers together, then draws them slowly apart, the program's running too fast and the actors start "stretching" it. Crossed forefingers mean only half a minute left, and to halt cameras or broadcasting the director "cuts" his own throat.

Watch a conductor at your next orchestra concert. Notice how he puts out a palm to warn some players to "tone down," and curves and quivers his other hand to tell other players to put "schmaltz" into it. At auction sales, and at the Stock Exchange, business men exchange hundreds of dollars just by pointing a finger or clenching a fist.

Boy Scouts use many hand signals instead of talking or calling out. At meetings, a leader who wants silence lifts his right hand high. As each scout sees him, he does likewise. When all hands are up, the leader lowers his, and the scouts do the same one by one. Saves breath, and time too.

In tracking and field work, the leader's outstretched arms with hands down tell everyone behind him to take cover quietly. He holds up a clenched fist for a doubletime speed, and circles his right arm above his head for assembly and return.

Motorists signal each other with hand signals-straight up for right turn, straight out for left turn, downward for a stop, and wrist-turning for the car behind to pass. Policemen, movie ushers, parkinglot attendants, and trainmen, all direct traffic mainly with their

Deaf and dumb people have a complete hand-language, with a sign for each letter of the alphabet. For paralyzed patients who have lost their voices, doctors have worked out a standard codeelenched fist held upward, for instance, tells a nurse the patient is thirsty, held downward it means he's hungry.

You probably do a lot of handtalking yourself everyday-for example, when you raise your hand in school to the teacher, or when you point your finger at things you want. Of course, our most common, most familiar, and finest hand-talk of all is to put out our right hand for hello and goodbye. Our handshake means friendliness, welcome, and fair play.

Long and Short

HOW long is a crayon? A toothpick? A soda straw? Do you think you know exactly. Try this on your friends.

Give each player a pencil and a long piece of scratch paper. Ask the players to draw lines representing the exact length of the following:

- 1. toothpick
- 2. crayon
- 3. soda straw 4. straight pin

5. needle

Have players sign their names time. to the papers. Then gather them up and check against the real items to see who has the most answers right.

Good Reason

"Why do they call it mistletoe?" Jean asked her brother, Jimmy and pointed to the white berries in their cluster of green leaves, hanging in the doorway.

"Probably because so many misses get 'towed' under it." Jimmy answered, winking.

SLIGHT MOVEMENT OF THE HAND CAN MEAN A GREAT DEAL-FOR EXAMPLE, IN GAMES WHERE THERE IS MUCH NOISE HAND SIGNALS ARE WIDELY USED-AND WHAT IS MORE COMMON THAN THE HAKE OF HANDS INDICATING FRIENDSHIP-FLICK OF THE WRIST BY A POLICEMAN OR A PRETTY GIRL WITH A RING, CONVEY DIFFERENT MEANINGS WE KNOW WHAT THERE'RE

Winter Walk on Puzzle Lane

Thumb-Nail Sketch

BY AL KARALFA

legacy of \$4,500 from Raisley Cal-

vert, a friend he had nursed in his

last illness, he gave himself to

poetic effort as his high "office on

earth." With Coleridge as partner,

he published "Lyrical Ballads" in

1797. Writing in simple language,

the true voice of Nature, fame

came to him slowly, but finally he

was made poet laureate of Eng-

land. His tranquil life is evident

in his poetry. He died in Rydal

Mount on April 23, 1850. Who

Word Square

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the rows of words so they read the

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ready inserted the "O" in each.

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-0--0 - regulate

-- 0 - 0 - - makeshift

--- O -- multitudes

Cave Discoveries 1

CAVES, that give so much plea-

today a major tourists attraction

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Rearrange the letters in each row

was he?

Crossword

A solicitor's son, this English poet was born at Cockermouth, Cumberland, April 7, 1770, and Descriptive Sketches" at the age of ness of his sister, Dorothy, and a

ACROSS

- 1 Qualified
- 4 Distress signal 7 Secular
- 9 Minute skin opening 10 Genus of maples
- 11 Poker stake
- 12 Compass point 13 Hearing organ
- 15 Steamship (ab.)
- 16 Constellation 17 Pronoun
- 19 Scatter
- 20 Preposition
- 24 Otherwise
- 26 Errors
- 27 Soothsayer
- 28 Inquire
- 29 Craft

DOWN

- 1 Exclamation of sorrow 2 Step
- 3 Bind
- 4 Male offspring
- 5 Worthless morsels 6 Observes
- 8 Originates
- 9 Pompous shows 14 Exist
- 17 Plateau
- 18 Goddess of disc
- 20 Employer
- 21 Comely
- 23 Writing fluid 25 Meadow

Word Charade

BY HELEN PETTIGREW A model boy Was Reginald Sample.



Word Chain

Change CARE to FREE in nine moves, changing one letter at a time and having a good word each

Word Diamond

STAPLES fasten the center of in 1884. The officers were pursuing this word diamond. The second a band of outlaws who had robbed word is an abbreviation for "sta- a train of a \$62,000 payroll and tion;" third "set of steps;" fifth they came across a hole in which "was ill;" and sixth "crimson."



Captain Hal's Pen Pals

opened it the other day. Full of want letters from boys and girls pen pal letters and full of letters 10-12. of just the chatty sort. Some of those contained helpful hints that you might like to try around your

For instance, one girl of 14 has Dear Captain Hal: an excellent idea on how to make I am 14 and a high school student. your own much-needed storage When I grow up, I hope to be a space. Each year, she found she model. I am five feet, four inches was collecting more school books, tall and have hazel eyes. My favmore boxes with odds and ends, orite pastime is roller skating in more souvenirs she couldn't bear the rink. I love to write letters to part with. But no place in her and hope I hear from some of your already crowded room to put any- readers. thing.

"So, I canvassed all the grocery stores and picked up, free, six wooden fruit crates. My mother and I spent an afternoon sanding Dear Captain Hal: and washing them. After they dried, we applied varnish, then,

one on top of one, three abreast. of you soon. It's amazing how much space you have using them!" Anybody else got any ideas on making a room more attractive

lovers? Dear Captain Hal:

Laine and my sister's name is write me. So hurry up! Janice. I am five feet tall and weigh 95 pounds. My favorite

THE big brown leather mailbox sport is roller skating. I do hope I was full when Captain Hal get to be a pen pal very soon. I

Marilyn Joyce Blunk Route 2 Charter Oak, Iowa.

Mary Lou McCarthy 60 Kendall Street Lawrence, Mass.

I am a girl 18 and would like very much to have a pen pal. I three coats of a beautiful jade am graduated from high school. I have dark brown hair, brown eyes. and weigh 120 pounds. I am five "Now, you should see my room. feet, three inches tall. I like to Everything in its place—and the draw and I like baseball and foot-

Barbara Rheaume 33 Durham Street Lawrence, Mass.

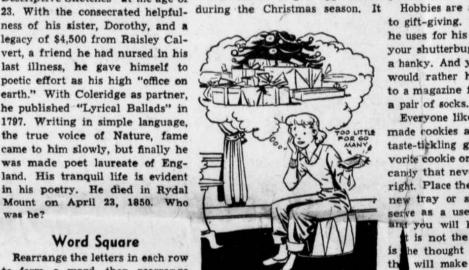
and liveable? And how about some Dear Captain Hal:

favorite recipes from you candy-I am a girl 11 and in the seventh skating. I play the violin and that carry a special message to figure black in the drawing. grade. I have blonde hair and blue piano. But I prefer the violin. I your friends. The process is some- Should you wish degrees of shadeyes. I have one brother and one want boys and girls all over the what similar to that of making ing, use ordinary ink for one sister. My brother's name is De United States 11-13 years old to blueprints.

Carolyn Steuck Bloomfield, Neb.

Gift Suggestions

Cumberland, April 7, 1770, and published his "Evening Walk and IT is not the price of an article gadgets with an equal variety of from—" A ship at sea with a and is therefore cheaper in the stanza like this would be appro- end. that makes a gift appreciated price-tickets.



is choosing the right gift for the merrier for you yourself. right person that counts.

Janet had a scant five dollars and exactly 20 persons on her hol-\$1.98. Janet knew how much world together. would be left of the five if she The Potomac riverfront section purchased that so she did some of Washington, D. C., has been heavy thinking, coming up with known as Hamburg and Funksher own idea of a sleeve ironer; a town. magazine rolled tightly and fas- One of the problems of census tened securely by gummed tape, taking among primitive or super-Over the magazine a bath towel stitious peoples is the ancient fear was smoothly stretched and tacked that the counting of persons or

Fill in the dashes from the defi- neatly in place. The cost was 50c. goods may lead to disasters. A camera hobbyist enlarged a An ancient Scottish protection nitions given; Puzzle Pete has althe cutout head, naturally colored, spirits was to cram charcoal from a doll. A complete winter ward- chimney. robe from crepe paper was then assembled. Result: little sister had

budget limits.

sure to tourists and explorers alike, have been discovered in odd Your brother would like a new mind you of, Dad?" The earthquake crack, known as the Seneca Caverns in Bellevue, ing goods stores have a variety of gloomily.

you will have a double-gift.

is not the price you pay. It

e thought you give each gift

will make Christmas merrier

those you give to and much

Everyone likes to eat, so home-

Facts and Figures Yellowstone National Park was iday list. The sleeve ironer Janet created in 1872. It includes more wanted to buy her mother cost gysers than in all the rest of the

snap of her small sister and placed against invasion of a house by evil upon the jointed cardboard body of a New Year's Eve bonfire up the

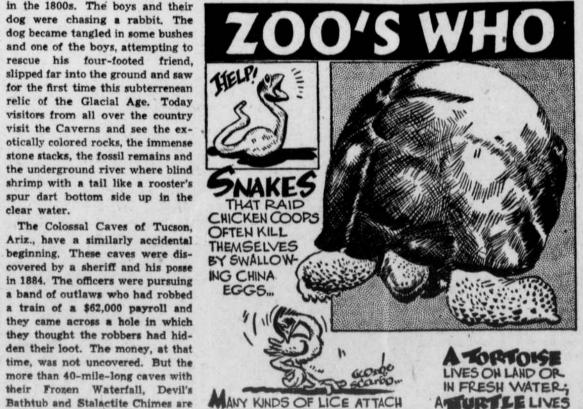
No Similarity

Has your best friend bought a connected with Christmas," the to right in order. Should the floor neers-engineers in electronics, in new coat? A scarf to blend with sweet young teenager cooed. be a light color, charcoal makes glass, in house prefabrication, in the color of that coat would be a "There's the red negligee from for easier reading and is easier to plastics, in radio, in television, in welcome gift and well within most Shari's, the red mittens for skating, remove than crayon. the formal with the rosebuds, the The first player stands with his nautics, in metallurgy, and in other fret, FREE. Sequins sewed on plain bedroom grey coat lined with crimson vel- back to the hodge-podge score- fields. Branches of engineering slippers make a dazzling present, vet. Tell me, what does red re- board and throws a rubber heel have been divided and subdivided

gadget for his bicycle. The sport- "Red ink," her father returned the puck has not fallen on a line are being used, too numerous to

IN SALT

WATER ...



THEMSELVES ONLY TO ONE SPECIES

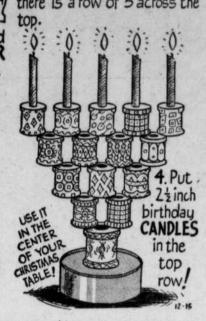
OF BIRDS AND IGNORE ALL OTHERS.



1. Paint designs on 1 large and 14 small SPOOLS with POSTER PAINT. (small spools should be all the same size)



3. Glue 2 small spools to each side ofcenter hole of the large spool. Keep on building them up until there is a row of 5 across the



shade, since that is thinner and

The process is simple, but the

possibilities are considerable.

Engineers Wanted

declared that engineers are

All this does not mean that you

see what makes them tick? If you

There are many types of engi-

Girl-engineers are wanted too,

Real Exchange

"How do you know?" her moth-

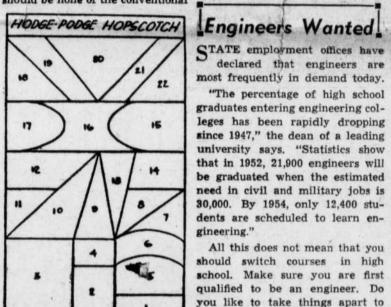
Little Christmas Greetings

place is my neat shelves, stacked ball. I do hope I hear from some WE are told over and over that ing paper a piece about the size gifts that are real gifts should of the card you wish to make. have the personal touch in them. Place it over the design to be And those little cards we tuck in copied and trace the design in every package should be given a water-proof India drawing ink. personal touch, too. Just a pen, The black-and-white design must ink, tracing paper, sepia paper and be the reverse of what you want I am a girl 11 and I will be in a printing frame such as an ama- in the finished print; if, for exthe seventh grade. The sports I teur photographer uses are all you ample, you wish to have a white like best are basketball and roller need for making delightful cards reindeer on the card, make the

Suitable designs you can find allows some light to penetrate. from old Christmas cards or from Simple flat designs are much easier magazines, but it is more fun to to handle than those with much make up your own. For instance, detail. if you are sending a book, make Sepia paper for printing can be a row of books across the top bought at any photographic supply of your card and print below: house. Five by seven inches is a IF "With volumes of Christmas cheer good size, for it cuts to advantage Hobbies are always a good clue priate: "Over the curve of the to gift-giving. A roll of the films azure sea, on a ship that is brave negative, make a print in the usual TEACH. he uses for his camera will please and bold, greetings I send—a way, then follow the directions Add a C to each word below your shutterbug friend more than thousand and three. It is all that would rather have a subscription up an individual one for each and tive when printed on gray paper, to. No plurals are allowed. to a magazine for philatelists than every gift you send. First, cut from the sheet of trac- wards on such prints.

made cookies and candies make a Old Game, New Way taste-tickling gift. Bake your fa-

Easter, birthday and other annivorite cookie or mix a batch of the TF there is a 12-foot free space versary cards can be made in this on the floor of your basement or way, and they will be originals candy that never fails to turn out right. Place the results on a brand your rumpus room, draw a hodge- that last. new tray or something that can podge hopscotch upon it. There serve as a useful container later should be none of the conventional



do, a spark of the engineer is in squares for this 22 unit scoreboard. you. Do you like chemistry, science, Triangles, rectangles, yes, even physics and mathematics? What circles can be chalked and they grades do you receive in these will make for fancy hopping.

subjects? Answer these first. Number the units consecutively, a paper doll duplicate of herself. "Red reminds me of everything from right to left and then left

puck over his left shoulder. If so often that a score of new names or out of bounds, the player may list in an article of this size. turn about and hop in after it, It is important that you decide either pick the puck up and hop on your type of education. One all the way back or else kick the is the standard university training puck back from unit to unit, of from four to five years. The hopping after it.

Should the player hop without training which calls for full-time stepping on a line, dropping the class attendance for the first two puck or kicking it out of bounds, years, then on-the-job work at the number he hit scores and he the start of the third year. Coopkeeps count of it. The second erative students earn their way player now has his turn. The win- through school. ner is the highest scorer.

particularly in the fields of electric-Christmas Gift Gab ity, radio, household and industri-

WITH everyone's head full of all engineering but girls should have Christmas gift ideas, this game scientific subjects and show in should be fun.

their work the aptitudes required Players stand in a circle. "It" for engineering. stands in the center of the ring and tosses a ball to any player. As soon as the ball is caught, "it" starts to count to 10. The person who has caught the ball must say mas exchange at school," Ruth the name of a gift beginning with told her mother. the same letter as his own first name. For instance, if "Bob" catches the ball, he can say "bat" er asked. or "ball" or any other gift which "Well," Ruth explained, "Teach- 13-Scold. 14-Credit. 15-Place. begins with B.

If not, then it must toss again. I gave him."

BY moving one letter to a differ-

often make an entirely different word. For example, you can change HINT to THIN by moving the T to the beginning of the word, while all the other letters keep the same order. Move one letter in each of the words below to make another word having the meaning given. Remember that all the other letters must keep their previous

"first."

5 LANE to the opposite of "fat."

6 BALE to a word meaning "skillful."

cano.

10 FLOW to a hen. 11 LATER to a word meaning

consume food."

bell. 15 CLOD to the opposite

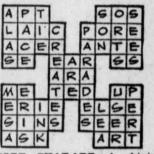
16 BOLT to a drop of ink.

makes CART. If you put C before HEAT, it makes CHEAT; or by changing the

1 Hum 2 Sold 3 Chat 4 Rose 5 Word 6 Ripe 7 Hoe 8 Fat 9 Chin 23 Taper 24 Heater 25 Leader

"The percentage of high school mas," Dad began, reading from graduates entering engineering col- the favorite story book. "'Not leges has been rapidly dropping creature was stirring, not even a

Puzzle Answers



WORD CHARADE: A shining example.

refrigeration, in mining, in aero- tore, tors, toes, foes, fees, feet,

STA STAIR STAPLES

THUMBNAIL SKETCH: WILother is the co-op type of college liam Wordsworth, English poet, WORD SQUARE:

> EARN ANNE

"O" DIAMOND:

BIGOTRY THRONGS

LETTER JUMPING: 1-Barn. 2 -Ear. 3-Last, 4-Salt. 5-Lean. 6-Able. 7-Crater. 8-Tea. 9-Carve. 10-Fowl. 11-Alter. 12-Salve. 13-Eat. 14-Peal. 15-Cold.

PLUS C: 1-Chum. 2-Seold. 24-Teacher, 25-Declare,

4 SLAT to a seasoning.

7 CARTER to part of a vol-

13 TEA to a word meaning "to 14 PLEA to the ringing of a

"hot."

18 ANGLE to a heavenly being. PLUS C.

you put C before ART, #

for developing that accompanying and make a new word. Change the a hanky. And your stamp collector the ship can hold." You can think the paper. Some designs are attrac- order of the letters if you need

14 Tired 15 Leap 16 Worn 17 Hear 18 Pearl 19 Shoe 20 Steal 21 Spear 22 Potter

"'Twas the night before Christsince 1947," the dean of a leading mouse."

"What was the matter?" little that in 1952, 21,900 engineers will Mary Ann piped up. "Did the be graduated when the estimated picture tube on the television go need in civil and military jobs is blooie?"

CROSSWORD:

WORD CHAIN: CARE, core, WORD DIAMOND

AILED RED

> FLEA LEAN

PRoLoNG CoNTRoL APoLoGY

"Roscoe cheated on the Christ- 16 Blot. 17-Dose. 18-Angel.

3-Catch. 4-Score. 5-Crowd. 6-Price, 7-Echo, 8-Fact, 9-Cinch. 10-Patch, 11-Camel, 12-Peach, er told us we should all spend 50 16-Crown. 17-Reach. 18-Par-If "it" counts to 10 first, then cents and Roscoe gave me the cel. 19-Chose, 20-Castle, 21-"it" and the catcher change places, same 10 cent pencil sharpener that Scrape. 22-Protect. 23-Carpet.

1 Change BRAN to a stable.

Games With

Words

BY MARION P. STEVENS

AND RITA F. DEWEY

LETTER JUMPING

ent place in a word, you can

2 ERA to part of the head. 3 SLAT to the opposite of

8 ATE to a drink 9 CRAVE to a word meaning "to cut up."

"to change." 12 SLAVE to an ointment.

17 DOES to a given amount ef medicine.

Using your tracing as a regular same letters about, you can make

and watercolors can be used after-

10 Path 11 Lame 12 Heap

TV Influence



CLASS SCENE: Pictured is a scen e taken during an art class at the college.

Court Upholds Law Against Criticism

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. -W-Ar gentina's government has won its first conviction under the new law

penalizing criticism of public of-

Reversing a lower court acquit-

Cullen was charged with using

in a written brief he prepared for

is adequate to forcefully express his creative ideas.

The contributions, methods and drives of art through the various stages of world history are inter-

woven into the creative arts program. This study not only de-

velops appreciation, but also builds

up man's confidence in his ability to meet the demands of his age.

Every age has tried to meet the needs of its peoples for Things, Expression of Ideas, and Celebration of Emotions.

In this the atomic age, the art field, like every other field, is searching for new forms, new skills and new materials to meet the needs of present day man.

a law case.

Public Officials

Art Class Students Go Through Experiments

many home economists are happimany home economists are happily accepting the fact that creative at involves the entire thinking when the student observes man

all alone but is a part and parcel of the home life, the social life and the aesthetic life of indical life and the aesthetic life of indical life indical life in the aesthetic life of indical life in and the aesthetic life of indi-viduals. Painting is the natural ex-pression of a person's desire to create. This creative desire is the urge that motivates the student of art at High Point college; therefore emphasis is placed upon cre-ative art at the college.

By MRS. MARTINE BARKER ture and volume does not end Art Instructor, High Point College when the art materials are pu Many prospective teachers and away for the day, but their very universality are constant stimuli.

tal, a three-judge federal court con-victed Jose Maria Cullen, Jr., Buenos Aires lawyer, of insulting Presi-dent Peron. Cullen's crime is known officially as "desacato." and his environment the subject They seriously grapple with the principles of emphasis, balance, thought that one is compelled to rhythm, contrast, and transition in give vent to his ideas in some "expressions of a personal nature offensive to the dignity and decorexpressing their original ideas and creative form, whether it be in have come to the conclusion that music, dancing, writing, domestic the field of art is not in a category arts, decorative arts, graphic arts, um of the President of the nation'

ing and construction. When the favorite media of expression is found, the art student is then en-The student's concern with line, couraged to concentrate on this space, dark and light, color, tex-means of expression until his skill



THEY EAT IN THEIR OWN CAFE: Pictured are some of the students in the home economics class of High Point college en-joying one of their home-cooked meals.

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Commission To Study Allocation

percentage of state road funds were David Kelly of the North

The commission recently organized a study group and named Mayor Victor Shaw of Charlotte as chairman. The study group held its first meeting here yesterday and named a steering committee to the commission.

Municipalities; Mrs. Harry Caldwell, secretary of the North Carolina Highway Ushers Conference, and Mrs. Davetta L. Steed, executive secretary of the League of Municipalities. day and named a steering com-mittee to assist Shaw in pre-paring the agenda for tuture meet-

CHAPEL HILL, Feb. -What Appointed to work with Shaw should be allocated to cities?

That question and others will be tackled by the North Carolina mutation and the North

among the major sources in the United States of lead, zinc and

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High Point College Survives After Hard Fight

Progress Of 25 Years Phenomenal

By EMMA FRANCES BABER Assistant Professor of English, High Point College

Although High Point College can boast no "storied urns" nor "ivy towers" nor "animated busts" to reveal its historical past, however, it can boast the struggle of youth, for the 25-year-old institution, just emerging from its "growing pains" into the full bud of fruition, is assuming its place among the colleges of the nation.

Its conception began with the Its conception began with the Methodist Protestant Church as a brain child of the late Rev. J. F. McCulloch, D. D., a native of Guilford county, North Carolina and a graduate of Adrian College, Michigan, who became imbued with the idea of a college, related to the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina, and promoted the idea throughout the conference district. After many years of effort. trict. After many years of effort, in 1920, at an annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, High Point College had its birth. This action was largely inspired by a conditional legacy in the will of a layman, J. C. Roberts of Ker-nersville, to the amount of \$10,000.

This gift never materialized be-cause of the time limitation, and the fund was invested to educate young men for the ministry. How-ever, in honor of the generous in-tent the administration building, when erected, was named Roberts

Drive For Funds

Following the conference of 1920, a drive for funds was actively and successfully made in the churches. This campaign was directed by a committee appointed by the conference, consisting of Rev. R. M. Andrews, Rev. J. E. Pritchard and Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

Rev. L. W. Gerringer.

A building committee composed of F. R. Harris, R. F. Williams, J. Norman Wills, R. H. Brooks, J. S. Pickett, Rev. J. F. McCullock and Rev. R. M. Andrews, was named and empowered to locate the college and to decide on the type of architecture. The committee decided that the college be built at High Point and of colonial design. The cornerstone of the administration building (Roberts Hall) was laid June 29, 1922. Following closely the erection of this Hall) was laid June 29, 1922. Following closely the erection of this building, the dormitory for the girls (Woman's Hall), the dormitory for boys (McCulloch Hall), and the heating plant were completed. And on September 15, 1924, the college opened for work with one hundred and thirty-two students, of whom fifteen were sophomores coming by transfer from other institutions.

The city of High Point donated fifty acres of ground and contributed \$100,000 through a citizens committee, and thus evidenced its desire for the educational and cultural advantages that a college can contribute to a committee. contribute to a community.



DR. R.M. ANDREWS First President



DR. DENNIS H. COOKE Incumbent



DR. G.I. HUMPHREYS Second President

the college and collecting the build-ing pledges. Dr. Andrews resigned in February, 1930, to take effect the following June.

Select Humphreys

Rev. Gideon I. Humphreys, A. M., D. D., L.L.D., was selected by the board of trustees to fill the vacancy and began his work as president immediately following the close of the college year in June, 1930. Dr. Humphreys, a former president of the Maryland Annual Conference, was in close touch with the educational program on the General Board of Christian Education. From 1924 to 1930 he served as president of the board, resigning there from on his election to the presidency of the college.

buring his administration, the college had a phenomenal growth. Its growth from a struggling "duckling" in the collegiate world to a place of prominence among the smaller colleges cannot accurately be measured in terms of property assets or endowment. Almost 1,600 young men and women have received diplomas from the churchaffiliated school and more than 100 of these now fill Methodist pulpits in the South. This alone testifies to the value of the school to the community and the South. Still, the brick and mortar story of High Point College's rise from a muddy campus and three heavily-mortgaged buildings to its present \$1,000,000 plant is a success story in itself.

Dozen Buildings

Those who attend the inaugura-tion of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke will view a campus that contains no fewer than a dozen picturesque co-lonial style buildings. Added to the three original buildings which com-prised the college when the doors opened in 1924 have been the Har-Rev. R. M. Andrews, D. D., was chosen as the first president. He had served as field agent in the campaign for funds and was a for
37), Albion Millis Stadium (1936-

the college has acquired the president's home (1931), a Home Economics House (1939), two professor's homes (1937), and 13 lots adjacent to the campus. Additional rooms have been added to the third floor of Weman's Hall facilities. floor of Woman's Hall, facilities have been increased in McCulloch Hall, the boy's dormitory, and a baseball field has been constructed. The fifty acres of campus are being developed into a park, paralleling the highways through and around High Point. The campus has been greatly beautified, concreted walks laid, the main road into the campus hardsurfaced, and much new equipment has been ad-ded. High Point College has grown to such an extent that even the handful of Christian people who dreamed of a college and nursed their dream to realization would be amazed to see the result of their vision, faith, and perserverance."

During the administration of Dr. Humphreys the school progressed both physically and academically.

House were added to the campus during his administration.

The enrollment jumped from 303 in 1930 to 846 (an all time high) in 1949. The total value of the property and endowment is now nearly one and a half million dollars, and nearly \$300,000 debt has been retired in the past fifteen years.

Dr. Humphreys retired June 1, 1949. During his 19 years of ad-ministration, from 1930-49, he, assisted by an able board of trustees, indelibly left the stamp of progress upon the "struggling duckling of 1930" and the High Point College of 1950 is a monument to that administration.

High Point College is under the sponsorship of the Methodist church. A local board of trustees holds title to the properties and directs the operations of the institution

mer president of the Annual Conference. To him, therefore, was committed the task of organizing the college and collecting the building pledges. Dr. Andrews resigned in pledges. Dr. Andrews resigned in Polymany. 1920 to take effect death's home. (1921) a Home Feet H J. Wrenn to put its shoulder to the wheel of progress under the administration of Dr. Dennis Hargrove Cooke, to be inaugurated president of High Point College February 23.

Building Story

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. —(1845)

— If the walls of a big, ornate downtown structure could talk, they certainly would have some human interest stories to tell. The building was first the Elks Temple, then the WPA headquarters in the depression, armed forces in duction center in the last war, and now opens its rococo doors as the now opens its roccoo doors as the biggest social club in town. The five-story building has everything from swimming pool to ballwoom for 1,200 dancing couples.

Corn Crop

SPRINGFIELD, M., Feb. — (INS)— Illinois produced its sec-ond largest corn corp on record during 1949. State and federal agridirects the operations of the insti-tution.

At present the college stands up
bushesi on Jan. 1.

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Dr. Dennis H. Cooke High Point College

3rd President

It is our sincere hope that High Point College will make great strides—along through the years under your leadership.





Our Best Wishes To

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May he help to continue the fine work at

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

Library Facilities Today Include 17,500 Volumes

It was indeed a modest start in library reference facilities when High Point College could offer its students a collection of only 2,025 volumes in 1925. And these represented the generosity of donors not only in High Point but from many areas in the state where friends of the new college had been so-licited to contribute from their own libraries.

Obviously such a small "library" called for very small shelf quarters. So it was that on the second ters. So it was that on the second floor of Roberts Hall Dr. C. L. Whitaker, the first librarian who served from 1924 to 1926 in that capacity, provided library service from a single room. Because library duties did not involve full time, Dr. Whitaker also taught Bible as a member of the faculty. In one section of the original room there now appears a tablet expressing esteem for Dr. Whitaker, presented to the college as the gift of the first graduating

a poineer manufacturer, civic leader and member of the College Board of Trustees for several years By this time there were 11,500 vol-

By this time there were 11,500 volumes on the library shelves.

Architecturally the building is in keeping with other structures on the campus. Long windows on all four sides give plenty of light and ventilation for the main floor of the library which consists of one large reading room, an office for the librarian, cataloguing room and quarters for members of the library staff. The day-light is controlled by venetian blinds which prevent glare but let in ample light and air. The floor of sage green well as its intellectual life, and

By MISS MARCELLA CARTER land walls of pale sea-green are restful to the eyes. Indirect light, furnished by the electric fixtures of chronium and white glass, make study by night as comfortable as by day.

The chief architectural feature of the room is the memorial fireplace with decorative moulding, making a double frame surmountmaking a double frame surmount-ed by a vaulted arch. Inside this frame is a lovely oil portrait of the late Mr. Wrenn. On each side of the fireplace are smaller tables and a collection of "beautiful books."

"The "beautiful book" collection is a project financed with money collected from fines for overdue books. This is a nucleus collection of attractive editions of the classics and other beautifully illustrated books. This serves as a browzing nook for students.

Furniture in the library was made possible by the bequest of Mr. A. S. Pickett of Lexington. The sturdy oak tables, rectangular and the gift of the first graduating in two sizes are especially designed for library use. Windsor-type arm-chairs are comfortable as well as Material progress had been chairs are comfortable as well as reached both in size and scope of the library when the special Wrenn Memorial building was erected in 1937 as the gift of Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, in memory of her husband, are open to the students. Five additional sections of shelving were are open to the students. Five ad-ditional sections of shelving were added recently to take care of the rapidly increasing collection.

Another feature of the library is





TWO LIBRARY SCENES: Pictured is the Wrenn view of interior, with students doing research. Memorial Library at High Point college, also a

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Third President of

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How to dissect a pig; address of company that makes ballet shoes; origin of North Carolina shoes; origin of North Carolina state motto; Tin pan alley; number of magazines published in the United States in the past year; dimensions for a basketball court; a "mushy" story; military campaigns of Juluis Caesar; care of poinsettas; inscription on the main post office in New York City; legend of the dogwood; canning and preservation of fish; suggestions for making favors for hospital trays; places of interest to see in New York City; address of company where milk - glass may be obtained; color scheme for a bathobtained; color scheme for a bath-room; wonders of the modern world; famous love letters; address



PRESIDENT COOKE AT AGE OF ONE-Here's a picture of Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of High Point college, when he was one year old. Dr. Cooke will be inaugurated Thursday.

since the arrangement of the building lends itself so well to social functions, many teas are given here for church groups, faculty and administration, and students

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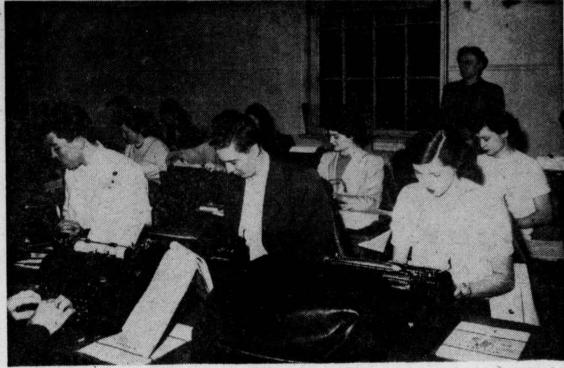
Two important objectives characterize the training which this growing department offers. The first is to supplement the needed cultural background which the other college departments supply. It is not enough to offer specialized business training. The student needs a broader knowledge based on English, history, religion, sociology, philosophy, the natural sciences and the languages in or sciences, and the languages in or-der to equip himself for a well-rounded life in the business community. The second objective of the department is to supply a more practical training for entrance into secretarial work, jobs in industry, executive positions, and business ownership.

To fulfill these objectives, the curriculum comprises a wide range of background, or introductory courses, followed by more specialized courses which lead to a vari-ety of business fields. The foundation is laid by such courses as Introduction To Business, Business Machine Operation, Business Mathematics, Business English, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, agers is maintained through the Economics, Labor Relations, and Business Law. Such courses fa-

By DR. GEORGE H. HOBART
Head of the Business Administration Dept. of High Point College
In the Business Administration
classes of High Point College
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Classes of High Point College
Accounting Petriling Insurance Accounting, Retailing, Insurance, Advertising, Sales Management, Industrial and Personnel Management, Business Finance, and Government Finance. These courses open up the techniques of different types of employment and aid the student in selecting the field of work in which he is most likely to succeed.

A healthy development of the Business Administration Department is apparent since the end of World War II. Veterans, aided by the G. I. Bill, have found High Point College a sympathetic place in which to gain a thorough training for a business career. As more and more of these veterans have been graduated, their ranks are being filled with recent graduates from high schools.

Business men, too, are finding here a full response to their needs for college-trained young people. Their demand for more preparation in accounting has resulted in the offering of advanced courses so that the student now courses so that the student now courses so that the student now has available courses in income tax accounting, cost accounting, auditing, and governmental accounting during a 4 year course. Business offices have asked for more training in the operation of office machines. Consequently office machines. Consequently types of calculating, duplicating, bookkeeping, and transcribing machines most frequently found in offices of this area have been provided for special machine drill.
Cooperation with personnel man-



THEY LEARN ABOUT BUSINESS AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE: Pictured is a scene taken during a business administration class at High

Point college. Dr. George H. Hobart is head of the business administration department.

qualifications of both students starting positions in banking, speeded up by the business back-and alumni, and assists employers service, sales, or manufacturing ground knowledge acquired in their businesses where their progress is High Point College courses. welcomed, and ployers are times helpful information on technical subjects is supplied to them by the instructional staff. On in-vitation, groups of students are taken on field trips to observe conditions in factory and office operation.

The Business Administration department is headed by Dr. George H. Hobert, who has had a long practical experiment in business as sales and advertising executive and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Shorthand, typing, and secretarial training is under the supervision of Mrs. Alda T. Berry, with a graduate degree from Columbia University. Advanced accounting courses and Business Law are taught by Mr. Richard S. Dale, whose graduate degree is from Cornell University. Industrial and Personnel Manage ment, Marketing, and Retailing are the special fields of Mr. David W. Braithwaite, whose gradu-ate work was pursued at Ohio State University. Accounting and Business Mathematics are taught by Mr. Gordon E. Bell, who has recently joined the faculty and who received a graduate degree from the University of Florida. Flexibility has been added to the teaching staff by the occasional use of experienced part-time in-structors and lecturers from professional and business ranks.

Each year the number of High Point College graduates with majors in Business Administration is increasing. Most of them have sought and found satisfactory

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Divorce Case

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. —(INS)— A New Jersey milkman is suing for divorce because he objects to for divorce because he objects to sharing his bed with a cat and a dog. Frank C. Reif, of Haddon Heights, reportedly said his wife once told him. "I will never put them (the pets) out. They are go-ing to sleep here. I think more of them than I do of you." Reif seeks a divorce on the grounds of desera divorce on the grounds of deser-tion. His wife, Thelma, has filed a countersuit on similar grounds.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa has tilted a little over a quarter of an inch in 12 years.



SENIOR: Pictured here is Dr. Cooke at the age of 20, when he was a college senior.

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Recreational Activities Feature Life In College

By ANTIA WITHERS Student of High Point College

The new student at High Point dancing or finds a seat in a booth College will find that, besides having to study and attend classes, he will have many opportunities for important activities of a recreational nature.

There are enough activities of-fered by High Point College for every student to take an active the chief porblem seems to be finding time to take in all that is desired. While dormitory stu dents have the advantage, as they are on the campus for a greater length of time each day, many of the activities are planned so that all students can participate.

The cry, "Let's go to the bookstore," is one heard often around the campus.

The building which houses both the bookstore and the student cen-

soft drink or to meet his freinds. Lucky is one if he finds space for

The upper floor of the Student Center houses the student activities center, which is open in the after-noon and early evening. Ping-pong tables take up one side of the large room, while tables for card games and checkers are set up on the other side. The jukebox furnishes music for dancing and comfortable chairs line the walls. From time to time, informal dances and parties are held here for all students. Tennis, shuffleboard, and horse shoe pitching courts are located within a small area close by. All of these the students enjoy, whether in an active role or as a specter in an active role or as a spectator. Another favorite pastime is to watch the regular varsity teams take the field or court — there is always some sport in progress.

Dormitory life is a great inducebookstore, especially, is the hub of campus life since it is open in the morning during classes, as well as, at other times. If one has an hour between classes, he is likely to head for the bookstore for a



HOME COMING PARADE FLOAT: Pictured is ed like Catawba Indians, pulling the "Panther a Home Coming parade float, with students dress-

ing for the clubs' alumni.

dents have the advantage of in-) Nine social clubs are active on All these events and many more formal gatherings many times dur- the campus, six for men and three make up life on the High Point formal gatherings many times during the day and night and have occasional dormitory parties, which makes campus live even more enjoyable. The day students have their own organization, and also sponsor parties during the year. The girls have a club room in the main building which is the location main building which is the location of some study and much fun.

While all of the students enjoy "The Zenith," the annual; and "The Hi-Po", the student paper; these publications serve to give interested students a special outlet for energy and ability. These staffs work hard but find it worth the effort Members of the hand the effort. Members of the band and choir, student government, and the class officers spend their leisure time profitably, as well as, mix fun with the work. There are professional clubs which are valuable to those who plan to follow the different vocations represent-ed; The Religious Education Club, The Ministerial Association, The H. M. M. Club, The History Club, The Woman's Athletic Association, and the Spanish Club are in this class.

Dances and beauty contests are special events which interest most students. The freshman and sophomore classes each sponsor a dance; the junior and senior classes combine their dance. On special combine their dance. On special occasions such as Homecoming, Christmas, and May Day, other dances are held. A Homecoming Queen and a May Queen are chosen to reign at their respective dances. Each class annually elects its representative for the big beauty contest, that for Miss High Point College.

SHE GETS HER DIPLOMA: Pictured is a scene taken at the mid-winter graduation exercises at High Point college. Dr. Dennis Cooke, president, is presenting Gloria Foust Martin her diploma.

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Mother Wins New Trial In Death Of Infant Daughter

ATLANTA, Feb. - A 23-yearold mother has won a new trial after serving six months of a life term for the murder by starvation of her infant daughter.

The Georgia supreme court has aside the sentence imposed last August in rural Jackson county against Mrs. Myrtle Gee Jackson. The pretty brown-haired divorced

mother was charged by the state of going out with men at night "in various stages of undress," leaving her young daughter help-less and dying from neglect.

A physician testified that the child. two-year-old Martha Ann died of starvation and malnutri-

The supreme court rules that evidence given the jury that the young mother operated a disorderly house was prejudicial without showing a "motive, plan or scheme to commit the crime."

Hospitality

LONDON, Feb. -INS)- The manager of a stand at the school-boys exhibition in London left his office for a few minutes to save an exhibit from inquisitive boys. When he returned he found that a 12-year-old Scot was using the tele-phone for a long distance call to his home in Scotland. He was say-ing . . . ". . and the facilities for visitors here are extraordinarily good."

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College Has Strong Faculty

By DR. LINCOLN LORENZ Head of the English Department

A spirit of breadth, reflecting many influences which range from the local community to the State, distant parts of the nation, and foreign countries, characterizes the faculty of High Point College and promises well for the growth and importance of the institution. While the student had inserted. While the student body is predominantly from High Point and its environs, the many places of birth and residence and the diverse col-

and residence and the diverse college and university training, undergraduate and graduate, of the members of the faculty reveal a stimulating cosmopolitanism without loss of a definite character. Faculty members have lived, studied, and taught in parts of the nation as geographically distinct as Michigan and Texas, Massachusetts and California; and several have been students and teacheral have been students and teachers beyond the boundaries of the United States. At the same time, as is natural and fitting, a large as is natural and fitting, a large majority are, in both residence and training, of the South, primarily from North Carolina, and secondarily from such nearby states as South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee. All the major officers of administration are North Carolinians.

Of the administration members, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, the president, is a native of North Carolina, received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Duke University and the Department of Mod degrees at Duke University and Physics, pursued in Tennessee. Dr. Clifford Reginal Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction since 1939 and Head of the Department and Professor of Education and Psychology, is a graduate work of his advanced study at the University of Morth Carolina and at Duke; his other graduate work work was at Columbia, and his LLD degree is from Western Maryland He, too, is a North Carolina and Ho, too, is a North Carolina and He, too, is a North Carolina and has been at High Point College and her A. M. degree from Greensboro of Religious Education, graduate work from Elon; he has taught at High Point College since 1927. Dr. Percy E. Lindley, Dean of Students and Professor of Religious Education, graduate work from Elon; he has taught at High Point College since 1927 by the Point College of Tom He College who has been to the Department of Modrate and graduate work the University of Mexico.

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FACULTY: Here's a view of High Point college faculty, with President Cooke in the middle of the front row.

worthy of note that such institu-tions in Tennessee as Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College have had as graduate stu-dents Dr. Cooke, Miss Arnette, Miss Baber, Miss Carter, Miss Idol, Dr. Lindley and Mr. Withers.

Representative of the Far South, the Middle West, and the Southwest are Dr. Benjamin H. Hill, of Texas, Professor and Head of the Texas, Professor and Head of the Department of Biology, whose A. B. and M. S. degrees are from Texas Christian University and whose Ph. D. degree is from the University of Illinois; Dr. George H. Hobart, of Michigan and Ohio, Professor and Head of the Department of Business Administration. whose A. B. degree is from Michigan University, and whose A. M. and Ph. D. degrees are from the University of North Carolina; Dr. Amy Clowes, of Wisconsin, Associate Professor of Education, Amy Clowes, of Wisconsin, Associate Professor of Education, whose Ed. D. degree is from Teachers College of Columbia University; Miss Ada B. Johnson, Assistant Professor and Head of the Department of Home Economics, whose B. S. degree is from the University of Nebraska and whose M. S. and M. A. degrees are from New York and Columbia Universities respectively; Miss Ernestine Fields, Assistant Professor of Music, whose M. Mus. degree is from Michigan university; Miss Dorothy Nell Arnette, of Kansas, Director of Physical Education for Women, whose B. S. is from Southwestern College and H. M. from George Peabody; and Arthur Gar-

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Basketball Team Holds Limelight; On Rampage

By BILL HACKNEY Enterprise Sports Writer

The big news in High Point college athletics at this point in the school year 1949-50 has come primarily from two things, the sensational basketball team came within one game of tying a modern state record, and the resignation of athletic director and head coach Ralph James along with the subsequent hiring of C. Q. (Tex) Smith from George town college of Kentucky, al-though Smith will not arrive at the local institution for another two weeks to assume his duties.

On the other hand, the recent grid season is better forgotten in the opinion of most Purple Panther grid fans. The Methodists won but one game of a 10-game slate, and tied two others, finishing eighth in the nine-team conference.

The third of the 'big' sports baseball, gets underway next month when a new coach, selected by incoming mentor Smith, is ex-pected to take over. The new head coach is expected to handle football and basketball only during his tenure at High Point.

Last spring the Panther base-ballers finished near the center point in the conference standings while Elon took the title. This makes it probable that the 1950 team will be able to move two or notches, though still fall short of the championship. But no concrete building program has de-veloped about baseball as it has about the top two sports, and few, if any, scholarships are meted out to promising young stars of the diamond

Had High Hopes

Things were different last fall when football came along. Fans and alumni held high hopes for the 1949 Panthers, and insisted that they would better the 1948 record of five wins, three defeats, and two ties. Approximately two dozen lettermen were on the scene as the season started. But Coach James' team got off

on the wrong foot, losing to Western Carolina by two touchdowns, and the Catamounts went on to take the crown. Newberry won a home decision at Newberry, S. C., and the Panthers finally got into the win column, 107-0, against a pitifully weak Pope Field Air Base service team. Then the turning point came along. At their peak, both mentally and physically, the Panthers staged a terrific struggle before bowing by 6-0 to Ca-tawba on an 86-yard punt return The team never fully recovered from that heart-breaker. Lenoir Rhyne and Appalachian followed Catawba with wins. Then the Panthers had another good night, rolling to a 19-6 lead over favored Guilford in the third quarter. It wasn't enough however, and the Quakers came back to tie on long passes in the final 15 minutes. A tie with E.C.T.C. and losses to Elon and Wolford finished the

In truth, the Panthers owed their record number of setbacks to the terrific improvement of the conference as much as to any deficiency in coaching or players While most of the other eight clubs were bolstering their rosters High Point fell behind, depended more and more on older men who had been top-flight in the first years after the war, but couldn't hold their own in the faster circuit.

No Unbeaten Tea

Concerning next year's football prospects look bright for an eve better schedule of conference an intersectional foes. One thing is certain, the Panthers can't be enpected to climb the undefer ladder in 1950,

Coach James started the bask ball season with a group of play-ers, few of whom were considered stars in their own right. His first five was made up of a third string frosh center in 1949, a former hustling Jayvee, a fair-to middlin guard, a flashy push shot artist who hadn't lasted in '48 because of his grades, and the only real first-team returnee, a off-and-on forward not noted for consistency The remainder of the squad had had no versity experience whatso

ever. But the first five blended in a miracle team, a cohesive of well-conditioned athletes played together as though could read the other fellow's mind In the second game of the sec it was a surprise when they by only three points to a well-professional team from H Hosiery.



COACHES WINNER: Ralph James, pictured, leaves High Point college in March to return to Asheville, but he leaves be-hind him one of the most phe-nomenal basketball records in the history of the school. He coached his Panthers to an easy triumph over rival North State conference teams in the regular

But the surprise had just begun. Against little-known Hanes Knit-ters of Winston, a sensational 18- Coach Smith conters of Winston, a sensational 18- Coach Smith comes to High game winning streak was started. Point in the next few weeks with

was undefeated in 12 games at the time), Hancs Hosiery in a return meet, Erskine, Catawba and Appalachian twice each in the conference. They were the big wins. But there were others.

Streak Halted

East Carolina brought the win string to a halt nine days ago, when the Panthers were one game away from tying the modern state record for consecutive wins. But even without their top scorer, Ed Sueta, the Panthers bounced back last week to take a revenge win over East Carolina and sew up the regular season crown in the con-ference. High Point will be seeded first in the annual conference tourney at Statesville, which betourney at Statesville, which be-gins Thursday. If the Panthers take that, they will be only the second team to do so after win-ning regular season honors. But nothing yet has been impossible for the 1950 Panthers, greatest team's team ever to play for High Point college. Point college.

Coach James makes his exit at High Point on March 1st. Wherever he goes and whatever work he turns to, the great record of his basketballers, especially his last team, will be all the recom-

The kayos came in rapid-fire order with the Panthers averaging well over 70 points during the well over 70 points during the record run. They walloped the record run. They walloped the map. But the help must be alman and for lunch, or in a cheese souffle

alumni. And miracles, even im provements, will take time. With all that, athletic prospects at High Point should reach a new

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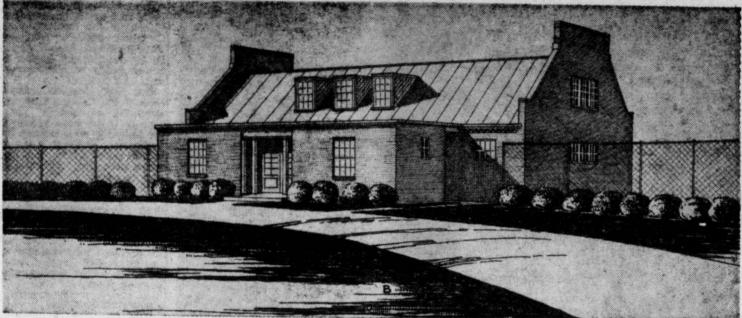


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FIELD HOUSE: Pictured is architect's drawing of the field house at High Point College. Gift of the American Business club of High Point, the field house fills a need long-felt at the college. It has

quarters for visiting athletic teams, as well as teams of High Point

Distinguished Writer Heads English Division

As a scholar, an author, a poet, a teacher, and a leisure-time artist Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, the head of the English department of High Point College, has brought distinction and prestige to High Point college in the field of English. He has a rich cultural heritage as one of a family of Harvard men. The of a family of Harvard men. The son of a manufacturer, he spent his early life in a surburban home in Philadelphia and later moved with the family to New York City. As a scholar, he completed the work of high school in three years, was the class day orator, and achieved distinction in debating. From Harvard he received the A.

From Harvard he received the A. B. degree Magna Cum Laude in English, writing his thesis for honors on the subject Comedy in Shakespeare. From the same institution he received the A. M. degree, and later from Stanford University received the Ph. D., in English. During his scholastic career he made an intensive as well. eer he made an intensive, as well as, a comprehensive study of English literature and of foreign languages in addition to English. He speaks French, German and Latin. For his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree he chose the subject The Technique and Spirit of the Eng-lish Historical Novel from Its Ori-

As an author, besides his A.B. thesis and his Ph.D. dissertation, he has published many books, poems, magazine and newspaper articles, and at present has in manuscript form a volume of poe-try and a book ready for publi-

For his first book "The Life of Sidney Lanier" he traveled widely in the South, concentrating a part of his time in Georgia and the mountains of North Carolina (where Sidney Lanier lived a per-iod of time before his death), and assembling his material.

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He spent four months in England and on the continent of Europe, visiting France, Switzerland, Italy, and the island of Corsica before completing his John Paul Jones; Fighter for Freedom and Glory, a scholarly edition, which is now in its second printing. Of is now in its second printing. Of the 5000 copies printed the United States Navy purchased 1000, placing them in the libraries of its ships during World War II.

ships during World War II.

Two Manuscripts

He has also two book manuscripts which he hopes soon to have published. One of them, John Paul Jones in Russia, is timely in revealing how the past is applicable to the present in its story of the treachery of the Russians which beset Jones professionally and personally during his service in Russia. The other is a large collection of poems; approximately twenty-five of them have appeared in newspapers and magazines.

newspapers and magazines.

Besides the books, he has had articles to appear in The United States Naval Institute Proceedings, The Encyclopaedia Americana (1950 edition), and The Dictionary of American Biography. He edited a monthly phamphlet of reviews entitled Current Books; did research work in the Library of Con-ment for 2 500 gress in the Legislative Branch; and for a brief period did statistical research in the bond business in Poston and in North and brief period did statistical research in the bond business the war. in Boston and in New York City. in Boston and in New York City. As a teacher, before coming to High Point College, Dr. Lorenz was a member of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, The University of Texas, The University of California at Los Angeles, and Western Maryland College. He holds membership in the United States Naval Institute, The Modern Language Association, The North Carolina Education Association, and the Poetry Society of American Language Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and the Poetry Society of American Language Association Association and Education Association and Educa

Dr. Lincoln Lovenz, conservative in speech and manner, likes football, baseball, portrait and land. in speech and manner, likes tootball, baseball, portrait and land-scape painting; but his chief interests lie in writing and in the study of nature. As head of the English Department of High Point College he hopes to see that department "contribute progressively to the cultural advancement of the telephone to hear nothing but ly to the cultural advancement of "he telephone to hear nothing but, "number, please?"

When away from High Point, Dr.

Moscow Americans Have Own Club

MOSCOW — In— The Anio - dencing to phonograph (and some American colony in the Soviet Un= times a live band) and a bar seven ion has become a very self-contained unit. It has its own children's school, doctors and dentists,

The club was started by the enlisted personnel at the United lic health committee:

States Embassy, together with State Department clerks. It offers rodent operative could carry out an educational conference sponsor movies four or five times a week, a greater volume of a bingo party at least once a week, the use of a bicycle."

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movies, dances, dancing classes, priest and preacher, badminotn and tennis courts and now, its own club and bar.

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The heads of school districts in Paleure.

Cotton Spinning **Industry Shows** Gain Over 1949

WASHINGTON, Feb. -(P)-The Census Bureau reported the cotton spinning industry operated during January at 133.0 per cent of capacity on a two-shift, 80-hour week basis.

This compared with 124.7 per cent during December last year, and 112.0 per cent during January

Spinning spindles in place Jan. 28 totaled 23,286,000, of which 20,-217,000 were active consuming coton on the last working day of the month, compared with 23,341,000 and 20,241,000 for December last year, and 23,754,000 and 20,927,000

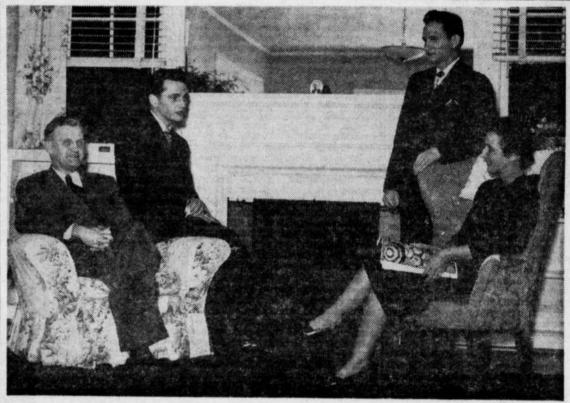
a year ago.

Active spindle hours for spindles consuming cotton for January totaled 9,091,000,000 compared with 9,206,000,000 for December tast year and 8,245,000,000 for January last year.

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PEARL HARBOR -UM- Education has arrived in the U.S. trust islands of the Pacific — and every-one wants to go to school. Grown-ups too. They want to learn to speak English so they can sell to

work with ed here by the Navy. The U. S. took over the islands from Japan.



COOKE FAMILY AT HOME: Pictured are Dr. and Mrs. Cooke in their home, with their two sons. Dennis, Jr., is standing beside his mother,

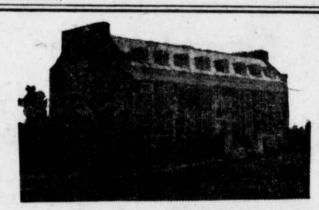
and Murray is sitting on the arm of his father's

SINGAPORE.-(A)-The Alumi num Laboratories, Ltd., has ap-

the war. Before the war Japanese com-

production was stepped up and be-tween May 1942 and December 1944, 150,000 tons were exported to

Lorenz makes his home with his three brothers are graduates of brothers, Keith Lorenz, a lawyer and the chairman of the new York and the chairman of the new York City; and Joseph Lorenz, an attorney of New York City. All



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GIRLS IN CLUB ROOM OF WOMAN'S HALL: Pictured is a scene in the club room of Woman's Hall, as some of the girls relax.

Many Ministers Go Out From High Point College

High Point College

Since its very beginning, High Point College has maintained a regular department of religious education and ministerial training. More than a hundred minis-ters have gone out from the local institution to serve the churches in various parts of the country, and forty-four are now enrolled for the same purpose.

Ministerial training, therefore, occupies a large place in the program of study at High Point College. Courses are offered in Old and New Testament, psychology of religion, ethics, Christian thought, church history, and other related subjects. And while no effort is made to take the place of the theological seminary, the department of religious education does lay stress on a broad cultural and academic program designed to aid the student as he enters the pas-

The young men who are study-ing for the Christian ministry have organized themselves into a student movement on the campus. It meets each week for worship, inspiration, and fellowship. Leading churchmen of the city are invited ter lay leaders in from time to time to visit these meetings and bring messages of practical instruction to the men.

Women Also

work, also receive special instruc-tion at High Point College. In recent years the demand for directors Numbered among the minister-of religious education in local ial students at High Point College

By DR. P. E. LINDLEY churches has outrun the supply, and our institution is helping to meet this demand. Already we manner as to offend no evangeli-have supplied qualified workers cal faith, for it is truth and not for churches in various parts of mere dogma that is emphasized. the state. These girls, while in preparation at the local college, band themselves together into an organization, somewhat like the minis-terial students. They are known on the campus as the Religious Education Girls; and again like the young theologians, they meet regularly each week for their own programs of inspiration and professional interests.

It may now be said that the deright Point College operates to ference of the Methodist Church was Rev. Leo Pittard, a graduate training of young men for the Christian ministry. Second, to prepare young women to see Most of the ministry. pare young women to assume the role of directors of religious education in local churches. Third, the department gives general courses of a broad cultural interest at least one year in this depart-ment before graduating. So the studies are designed to meet the needs of any and all young men dent ministerial association. This group is the oldest organized stuadequate appreciation of our re-ligious culture and heritage.

Then the fourth objective is to assist young people to become bettheir churches, and communities. Irrespective of vocation and professional work, all men and women find need for a better understand-But the religious training is by ing of their own religious backno means confined to the young ground and a more efficient skill men. Many young women, looking in carrying on church work. Our toward a full-time career in church persons.

Many Denominations

are men of the various denominations of the country. While natur-Chicago, Northwestern, or Emations of the country. While naturally the Methodist lead in numbers, Baptists, Quakers, Holiness Lu-therans, Moravians, Episcopalians, Church of God and other groups may be found in the membership of the ministerial association. The work of the department is conducted in such a liberal and tolerant manner as to offend no evangeli-

mere dogma that is emphasized. Some missionaries also have been trained at the local institution. As a result the Gospel has been carried as far as China in one direction and to the Barbados in the other by our graduates.

During the recent World War High Point College ministerial men were serving as chaplains with the army and the navy in practically all parts of the world. In fact the first chaplain commissioned from

ter finishing here, continue their educational work at the Divinity School of Duke University; this is the usual pattern. A number, however, go to Westminister Theolo-gical Seminary in Maryland. Some go to the Southern Baptist Seminary at Lousiville, Kentucky. Still other graduates take their

at the beginning.

It may be rightly assumed, therefore, that the constant flow of educated men and women from the college halls into the leadership of the church will continue, and that the spiritual influence of our local institution will spread into ever wider areas of service with the

passing years.

HEART SYSPTOMS

SAN FRANCISCO - Hypnosis can produce symptoms of heart disease in healthy people says Dr. Leslie L. Bennett of the University of California medical school. He rpports experiments in which subjects showed no heart damage before or after the tests. He says the experiments whow some of the difficulty which faces doctors who try to diagnose heart Thus, each succeeding year finds disease.

an ever increasing number of High Point men and women taking their places in the leadership of the Christian Church. And through these graduates the college is mak ing a distinct and lasting contri-bution to the religious life of the state and nation.

The first class to graduate at High Point Cellege, that of 1927, consisted of thirteen members. Two of these were ministers. As the following classes have finished

their work, and with a larger and larger membership, the ratio of young preachers to the total group has remained as large as it was

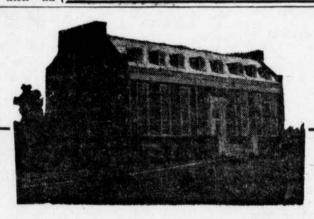
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Chemistry Department Enjoys Excellent Growth

By J. HARLEY MOURANE Professor of Chemistry and Physics come dentists.

By contrast with today's facilities High Point College's chemistry department in 1924 was primitive in-deed—consisting of one lecture room and one laboratory.

There were no laboratory tables in the chemistry laboratory, no demonstration table in the lecture room, no chemicals or apparatus available for immediate use. Thus available for immediate use. Thus the chemical department started from scratch. The department has grown and expanded with the passing years and now occupies two completely equipped laboratories, one of which can serve as an additional classroom, a laboratory used by research students, located in the basement of McCulloch Hall, a lecture room, and a well stocked and arranged stockroom. Recently and arranged stockroom. Recently the department has had a face lift-ing in a coat of paint and the installation of fluorescent lights.

The college opened, offering work towards a major in chemistry and also pre-medical training. Of the graduates prior to 1930, one is a chemist-with the Enka Corporation, Asheville, and six became medical doctors. Four of them located in or many High Point. near High Point.

In 1930, a five year course in Chemical Engineering was added, with the hope to operate on the co-operative system. The time was wrong so in 1939 the co-operative plan was abandoned in favor of the straight Chemical Engineering course. In 1943, in an attempt to unify and to consolidate the work of the college, the course in Chem-ical Engineering was dropped, offering in its place a major in Chemistry. In 1949 it was considered best for the interest of the college to offer only two degrees, and AB and a BS, therefore the major in chemistry was dropped.

From 1930 to 1943 about thirty-four students were graduated with either engineering degrees or with majors in chemistry. This group is scattered well over the United States, and represent placements States, and represent placements in such organizations as Proctor and Gamble, Du Pont, Hercules, Solvay, and the Atomic energy projects of Oak Ridge, Chicago, and Washington state. During this same period, twelve pre-medical and pre - dental students were trained, three of them have located in High Point.

From 1943 to date twenty two chemistry degrees have been awarded. Many of this group are working in the chemical laboratories of the industries of High Point. During this same period twenty-eight received their pre-medical or pre-dental training, and of this number, ten have

become doctors and four have be

been studied and worked upon in the past. The result of all this training is that the chemical students have been able to compete successfully with students from other schools and nave been able to advance rapidly in their chosen fields of work. The pre-medical and pre-dental students who have completed their professional training have all proved to be a credit to both their professional school and to High Point College. The chemistry department always has a place for the ambitious, scholastically minded, serious student who would like to follow chemistry as a profession, or who is interested paints, bleaches and waterproof, coatings for cinder blocks have been studied and worked upon in



EXPERIMENT COMING UP: Pictured is a scene from the chemistry stockroom, where Professor J. Harley Mourane, foreground, and William Queen, chemistry major, are picking out material to be used in a chemistry experiment.

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Paramount studios was surprised when Bob Hope's, "The Paleface," was named the Number One comewas named the Number One comethrough advertising, and publicity schemes.

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. — (INS) Rosalind Russell has been appearing before college student groups in the Los Angeles area, speaking on the subject, "The Good in Hollywood."



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NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Pictured is C. Q. "Tex" Smith, new director of athletics at High Point college. He will take over his duties early in March, coming here from Georgetown college in Kentucky.

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AS PRESIDENT

Few events occur during the life of a college which are as important to the college or the community in which it is located, as the installation of their President.

Even fewer opportunties arise for a business firm to express their appreciation for the close association which has existed over a period of years.

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Dr. Dennis Cooke Spends **Entire Life In Education**

President of High Point College

At precisely the hour of 3:30 p.m. on February 23, 1950, High Point

dist institution will tie for an un-numbered period of years in the hands of Dr. Dennis Hargrove to his two sons, Dennis Jr., a jun-Cooke. In general it is the con-ior at Duke University, and Mur-sensus that the future of the col-ray, a freshman at the University lege could not be in more capable of North Carolina. In reminiscing hands; for Dr. Cooke has spent his pr. Cooke says, "Perhaps the hapentire life in the field of education piest days of my life were those and few men have accomplished as spent with my two boys when they much in so brief a span of life as were about the ages of four, six, has the 46-year-old newly inaugurated president of High Point Col
Dr. Cooke attended Maiden high

has been an elementary school class-room teacher; a principal of a high school and its football coach; class-room teacher; a principal of a high school and its football coach; a superintendent of schools; a college professor; the head of the education department at two separate colleges; a consultant in many rate colleges; a consultant in many states and areas in the nation for that I rolled thousands of pills durthe public schools and colleges; now twice a college president; and ing my stay. an author and co-author of over 100 magazine articles and pamphlets, and 26 books ranging from a series of arithmetics for the eight grades of elementary school to procurriculum development and ad-ministrative problems. group of boys on my football ministrative problems.

Dr. Cooke, the son of Avery L. and Alice Keener Cooke, has two received the B. A. degree in 1925, brothers and one sister. He was and the M. Ed. in 1928. From born in Maiden. North Carolina, George Peabody College for Teachalso the home town of his wife, ers in Nashville, he received the Gertrude Murray Cooke. It is in-Ph. D. in 1930. high school, and college, and many

Dr. DENNIS HARGROVE COOKE were the "love notes and sweets" which passed between us in our schooldays."
"I believe he has one other love,"

on February 23, 1950, High Point College will officially have a new president. For at that moment Dr. Dennis Hargrove Cooke will have received the "Charge from the Board of Trustees" at the hand of the chairman, L. F. Ross, and will have then made his pledge of loyal-ty to its cause and purposes. ty to its cause and purposes.

From that moment, also, the destiny of the 25-year-old local Methodist inetitution will be a familiar figure on the campus of High Point College.

Dr. Cooke attended Maiden high school. Although a serious-minded

school to earn sufficient funds to local drug store and I am certain

Dr. Cooke left Duke and for one year became the principal and football coach at Aberdeen high school.
"That was one happy year," stated
Dr. Cooke. "I took Mrs. Cooke grades of elementary school to pro-fessional books on all phases of there as a bride and I had a fine

From Duke University Dr. Cooke

Cooke says, "I have never known the head of the Department of Edthe time when I was not in love ucation and as the Director of the with my wife. In fact, she was my Summer School of Woman's Colonly sweetheart through childhood, lege of the University of North lege of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro. Previously, for thirteen months he was pres-ident of East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville. However, the greatest length of service of his eaching career was done at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, where he served 18 years-—2 years as Instructor, 2 years as Associate Professor of Educational Administration, 8 years as Professor of Educational Administration and 6 years as Head of the Department of Educational Administration. During his teaching career he also taught two summers at Duke University, and one summer session at the University of Mich-igan. At Peabody College he was a popular professor. During his 18 ears of service, to his major students, he was a kindly, sympathetc advisor. His many students who have become outstanding in the field of education and in administrative offices throughout the nation are living monuments of service to the teachings of Dr. Cooke. In an advisory capacity he has erved a large number of univer-

Gen. Marshall Speaks In Behalf Red Cross

and college presidents and public school boards. He has di-

NEW YORK, Feb. — CP— Gen. George C. Marshall, praising the Red Cross as an instrument for international peace, has opened that organization's national appeal for \$67,000,000.

The proposed budget is \$7,000,-000 higher than last year. Marshall, former secretary of state and now president of the American Red Cross, told 1,800 per-sons at a Waldorf-Astoria meet-

"The cultivation of good faith and good will is of monumental importance and I know of no other organization but the Red Cross which has the power to spread the good faith and the good will which are essential to peace."

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Angel Falls, in Venezuela, drops 3,212 feet, 15 times farther than Niagara Falls.



JUST LOAFING: That's what the students pictured here are doing in the High Point College

Book store, a popular rendezvous.

dency of its greatest cultural center, he has had a varied and useful after one year he returned to career in the educational field. He has been an elementary school Maiden to teach in the elementary of the Survey of All Carolina, and of the Survey of All of the Baptist Colleges of North

Carolina. Dr. Cooke is a member of many state and national educational committees including the research Committee of the North Carolina College Conference and is the Gen eral Editor of the Educational Trends Series of Books in Education. He has made educational speeches in 24 states and he prepared and administered southwide educational administrators conferences at Peabody College for 10 years, involving approximately 3,000 people each year.

He holds membership in the professional and honorary organiza-tions of Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Southern Society for Philosophy, Psychology, and Educa-tion, American Phychological Assoteresting to note that he and Mrs. Immediately before coming to ciation, American Educational Re-Cooke were childhood playmates High Point College as president on search Association, National Education Association, American Association, American Association, American Association of School Administrations. ciation, American Educational Recation Association, American Asso-ciation of School Administrations, North Carolina Education Associa-

> He is listed in Leaders in Education, Psychological Register, The Southerner, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in America, Who Knows - And What. The best known of his publica-tions are: The White Superinten-dent and the Negro Schools in North Carolina, Problems of the Teaching Personnel, Workbook in Problems of the Teaching Person-

lege.

Dr. Cooke is a native North Carolina, and before coming to High Point, the present home of his father, Avery L. Cooke, to receive one of the highest honors the city could be stow upon him, the presidency of its greatest cultural centered Dr. Cooke attended Maiden high school. Although a serious-minded and a studious youth, he was an active participant in basketball and a studious youth, he was an active participant in basketball and active part



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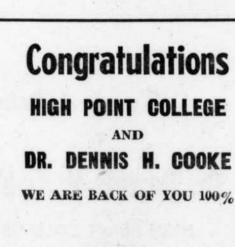
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Modern Language Dept. Means Much to High Point

By J. HOBART ALLRED Professor of Modern Languages

. At first thought it might not be realized that the High Point College Modern Languages department fulfills more than an academic re-sponsibility as part of the college

has been able to assist High Point business men and citizens in a variety of ways. Many letters, both business and personal, are translated for local residents. We are often asked for the correct pronounciation of words in the various languages. Furthermore, our arly atmosphere and love for fine languages. Furthermore, our teaching has not been confined to the college. We have found time extension courses and adult education classes; it has been possible to tutor individual students adult education classes; it has been been the most popular language at the college. This is perhaps beand at times teach languages during the summer term of the lead ing the summer term of the local high school.

These opportunities arise be-cause at the present time the lan-guage field of the three depart-mental professors embraces not only Spanish, French, Italian, Ger-man and Portuguese but also Greek Spanish club that meets twice a and Latin.

The steady growth of the college has brought one challenge after another to the staff, small in numbers, and it is with genuine pride

The first year the college opened found this professor N. P. Yarborough joined the faculty the one person, and Professor N. P. Yarborough joined the faculty the next year to teach French and Ger-

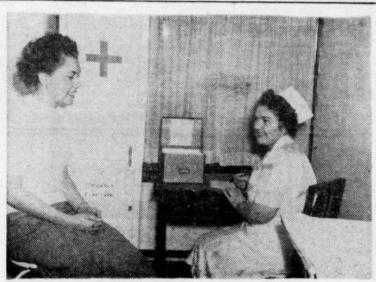
worked together harmoniously. Advanced courses were offered to per-mit majors in both French and

As the years went by new duties were placed in the hands of my colleague when he became the reg-istrar. Although his interests were On the contrary it has been one reward of the department that it has been able to assist High Point business men and citizens in a vararly atmosphere and love for fine teaching and hard work brought more strength to the department.

For several years Spanish has American countries. The literature of both Spain and Latin-America is taught in Spanish classes, and conversation and commercial Spanish emphasize the living lan-guage. To foment interest in Span-

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INFIRMARY SCENE: Miss Myrtle Engen, nurse, is pictured get-ting Miss Marian Warren in shape to return to her classes.

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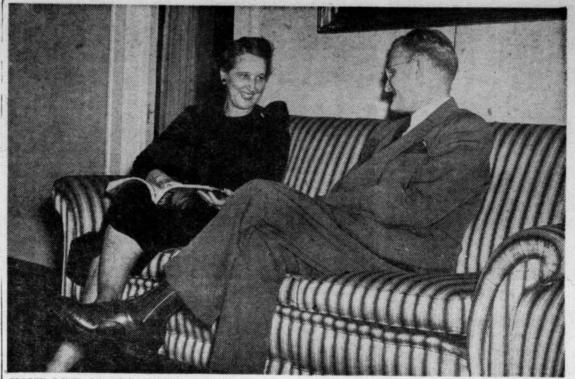
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HOME LIFE OF PRESIDENT COOKE: President and Mrs. Cooke enjoying a chat in their home

Infirmary Able to Take Care Of Numerous III Students

Located in the west end of Woman's Hall is the Infirmary of High Point College. It consists of one room, with two single beds, all, she has a man-size job and locking, inedible tropical fish, including one species that is perthat we look back over the record. Our primary objective has been to serve the college, and then extend our efforts into the community as far as time and energy would per
Perform IFICKS

High Point College. It consists of one room, with two single beds, one small room for the dispensary, and a bedroom for the dispensary, and a bedroom for the nurse. With this as a nucleus under the proficient supervision of Miss Myrtle ficient supervision of Miss Myrtle

To the girls in Woman's Hall, and there are 89 of them, there is nothing that "Nurse Myrtle" can't next year to teach French and Ger-man. His coming added strength wall, and accomplish numerous to the department and we have other seeming impossibilities. cure and a visit to her is all that mental ills. Her day extends over a 24 hour period, yet she is able to meet each new situation with a genuine interest, and best of all, with a winsome smile.

For the 211 men on the campus both at Penny Hall and McCullock Hall, Nurse Myrtle is there when-ever she is needed and is aided

Says Marriage **Ideas Spoiling** American Women

GAINESVILLE, Fla. American women are spoiled, says Dr. Perihan Cambel, Turkish-born associate professor at the University of Florida. "In America," she says, "a woman thinks only of getting married. In Europe a woman thinks first of her career."

Here doing cancer research, Dr. Cambel says Turkish women who attend the Universities take military training in summer, learning marching, shooting, radar, nursing and food service, and many have entered aviation.

"But wrong ideas you have about Turkey do not compare with ideas we have about America. You have no conception of the warp-ed picture of American life one gets from seeing only Hollywood movies. Everyone lives in sky-scrapers, wears furs and there is gold in the streets."

Method of Choosing Cadets Is Criticized

WASHINGTON. fense officials are studying a report recommending that congress-men be deprived of some of their power to choose students for West Point, Annapolis and a future air academy.

A board of top educators and military men — with President Robert L. Stearns of the Univer-sity of Colorado as chairman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as vice chairman—submitted the re-part to Secretary of Defense Johnson yesterday.

The board rejected proposals for a single service academy and suggested that the air force proceed swiftly with plans for a school like the ones now operated by the Army and Navy.

No site was recommended for the new air force school, but the report said it should be started at a temporary site, if necessary, as soon as congress makes funds available. Some 195 proposed sites are being considered.

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and Instructor in Psychology, Kenand Instructor in Psychology, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1911-13; Professor of Psychology and Education, Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, 1913-14. Professor of Mental and Moral Science, Emory College, 1914-18. Associate Professor of Psychology, 1919-20, Professor, 1920-42, Emory University. Also Dean, College of Aris and Also Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, 1923-38; Dean, Graduate School, 1929-42; Vice President, 1938-42; President since 1942.

DR. GROSS-Clergyman and educator; born Grant County, Kentucky, July 9, 1894; A.B., Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., 1918, D.D. 1930; Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1918-19; S.T.B., Boston University, 1921; graduate study University of Cincinnati, and Univerversity of Cincinnati, and University of Kentucky, 1929; L.H.D. Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky, 1938; L.H.D., Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, 1946; LL.D., West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. 1946; Litt. D., Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., 1947; married Harriet Bletzer, June 30, 1920; children — George Albert, John Birney, and Harriet Lucille English Proceedings of the State of Control of C Birney, and Harriet Lucille. Entered ministry Methodist Episco-pal Church 1916, ordained deacon, 1918, elder, 1921; pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Barbourville, Ky., 1921-25; district su-perintendent Barbourville District, Kentucky Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, 1925-29; president Union College, Barbourville, 1929-38; president of Simpson Col-lege, Indianol, Iowa, 1938-41; member Iowa State Board of Educational Examiners, 1940-41; secretary Department of Educational Institutions, Board of Education of the Methodist Church, 1941-48; executive secretary, Division of Educational Institutions, Board of Education of The Methodist Education of The Methodist Church since October, 1948. Member Ecumenical Conference, At-lanta, Georgia, 1931, General Con-ference, 1932, North Central Juris-dictional Conference, 1940, Iowa-Des Moines Conference, chairman board ministerial training, Kentucky Conference, 1932-38. Executive secretary of University Senate of The Methodist Church; Member N.E.A., Association Colleges and Linguistics of tion Colleges and Universities of

Six individuals who rank near J. Benjamin Schmoker, promplete of the property of the speakers, Dr. Arthur G. Wilter, are presidents of two school.

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College Plays Big Role In City's Economic Life

To the credit of High Point citi-zens who envisioned and worked in 1924 for the establishment of a college here, it may be said that

townspeople looked on a college as an educational opportunity, a cultural center, an aesthetic asset with beautiful buildings, an expansive computer of some \$50,000 in local retailing channels. pansive campus and attractive landscaping, all of which has come

But the financial dividend which High Point College has paid is too obvious to be overlooked.

and 1945, college operations and students' expenditures are estimated at twenty times the cash subscriptions. Thus between four and five million dollars have flowed through local commercial and banking channels as a result of locating the college in this city. Dormitory students of course spend more locally than those who into a substantial figure. Supplies

in 1924 for the establishment of a college here, it may be said that only minor emphasis was placed on the prospective institutions as an economic asset.

The entire of the establishment of a characteristic college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college tures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculate that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expenditures of \$160 to \$175 in a college authorities calculated that at today's price levels a student living on the campus makes personal expension and the campus makes personal expension at the campus makes pers

On the same basis of expendi-tures it is estimated that since the establishment of the college, students have spent between a mil-lion and a quarter and a million and a half dollars in High Point. While generous local well-wish-ers subscribed almost a quarter of muters" who, although living witha million dollars in cash, in four in convenient riding distance but financial campaigns between 1924 in other centers, buy various items



PRESIDENT'S HOME: Pictured is the home of college, who are busy preparing for the inaugura-President and Mrs. Dennis Cooke, of High Point tion of Dr. Cooke as college president Thursday.

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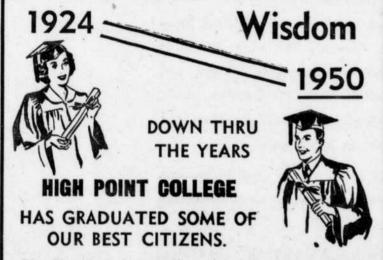
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building use represent a considerable sum. Salaries for college principals and compensation for employees increase the total until all in all it is calculated that the institution itself is a source of institution itself is a source of more than \$125,000 annually.

Another economic value of High Point college is particularly em-phasized for local families whose sons and daughters find both convenience and economy in attending the college here at home. Presum-ably their expenditures at an out of town institution of the kind would be at least \$175 for personal pur-poses. With 212 registered in the first semester of the 1949-1950 college year from High Point alone the saving to local families is obviously substantial and the student purchasing power has been enjoyed in local business circles.

Considering that in excess of 600 High Point young people have grad-uated at the college, it is estimated that well in excess of \$100,000 has remained in this city which other-wise would have been distributed

in other college towns.

As a value within itself High

Newsprint Rationed By Argentine Govt.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. - Ar gentina's government has again taken over distribution of newsprint to the country's papers.

The government seized all news print stocks yesterday and said it would impound future paper ship-ments until a shortage is overcome.

Similar action was taken last year. The government said then it sought to conserve Argentina's scarce stock of dollars.

The capital's independent newspapers, La Nacion and La Prensa, each will lose an estimated 3,000



COMMENCEMENT TIME President Cooke is pictured making a commencement ad-

classroom, departmental and ding use represent a considerially since those days when it was provide a certain amount of income sum. Salaries for college printles and compensation for emels and compensation for

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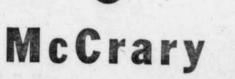
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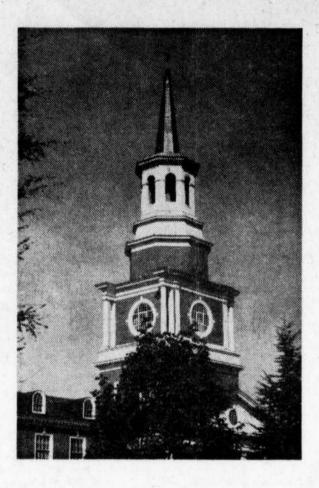
as he is inaugurated as Third President of High Point College



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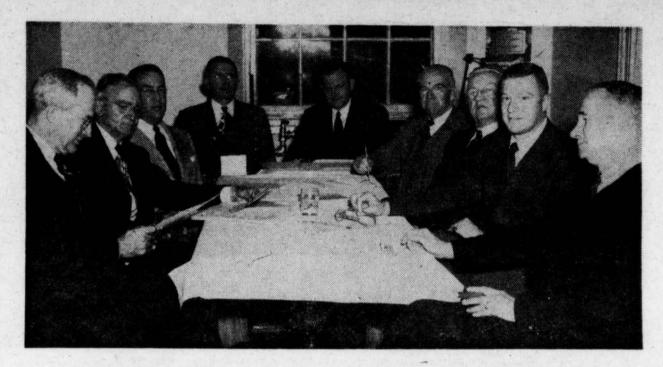
To all the citizens of High Point, who, by their financial aid have supported High Point College from the initial gift of a tract of land and \$100,000 to bring the college here twenty-five years ago, through campaigns for funds, and for many individual gifts of large and small amounts. To the even larger number of citizens who have given evidence of their faith in The College by enrolling their sons and daughters as students, and to all others, who have, by words and acts, supported the institution.

To the churches of the city for their prayers and spiritual help and guidance. Especially, to the "Mother-Church," the First Methodist, formerly the First Methodist Protestant Church, whose members and pastors, from the beginning, have loyally and faithfully supported the college in every way. To all the Methodist churches, which, since the union of Methodism, have been even more zealous in their periodical and systematic financial aid, as well as in their assistance in other ways.

To the loyal and devoted alumni, who, though young and relatively small in number, have given to The College both a visible and a moral support which could be coveted by many an older institution.

To every agency and individual in High Point, which has helped High Pont College to grow from a small, struggling college with not a tradition except the faith of its founders into an institution of importance, a center of the education and culture of High Point, to which every citizen of High Point may look with justifiable pride. To you all our sincere and enthusiastic appreciation.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, High Point College Board of Trustees: From left to right: Horace S. Haworth, H. F. Hunsucker, Arnold J. Koonce, L. F. Ross, chairman; Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president High Point College; F. Logan Porter, G. H. Kearns, Dr. C. L. Gray, Charles L. Amos.

Program of Inauguration

DR. DENNIS HARGROVE COOKE

as President of High Point College HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA - FEBRUARY 23d, 1950

HARRISON GYMNASIUM - 10 A. M.

Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Presiding

Invocation Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Professor, Emory University From the Viewpoint of the Educator Dr. A. Hollis Edens, President of the Duke University
From the Viewpoint of the Layman Mr. Benjamin Schmoker, General Secretary on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students .. The Reverend W. Arthur Kale, President of the Board of Education of the West-

ern North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church

COLLEGE DINING HALL — 12:30 P. M.

Luncheon for Delegates, Guests of the College, Trustees, Faculty and Inaugural Committees.

Dean C. R. Hinshaw, Presiding

.. The Reverend Allen P. Brantley President of the Board of Education of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church Address: "The Unique Function of the Church Related College" Dr. Goodrich C. White President of Emory University

HARRISON GYMNASIUM — 2:30 P. M.

Mr. Horace S. Haworth, Chairman of the Inaugural Committee, Presiding

Academic Procession

The Chief Marshal The Delegates from Colleges, Universities and Learned Societies The Board of Trustees The College Faculty The Deans The Representative of the Western North Carolina Conference The Representative of the North Carolina Conference The Representative of the State of North Carolina The Representative of the Church Related Colleges of North Carolina The Representative of the State Institutions
The Representative of the City of High Point and Community The Representative of the Alumni The Representative of the Students The Representative of the Faculty The Preacher The Chairman of the Board of Trustees The Presiding Officer The President of the College

Music High Point College Band Invocation Dr. P. E. Lindley, Dean of Students College Choir Greetings

Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Charlotte Area.

North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, Dr. A. J. Hobbs, Superintendent of the Rocky Mount District. The State of North Carolina, Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public

Instruction. The Church Related College of North Carolina, Dr. L. L. Gobbel, President. The State Educational Institutions, Chancellor John William Harrelson, State College.

The City of High Point and Community, The Honorable William F. Bailey, Mayor. The Alumni Association, Mr. William Snotherly, President.

The Student Body, Mr. Henry Maddux, President of the Student Government.

The Faculty, Miss E. Vera Idol, Professor of English.

Benediction The Reverend W. Kenneth Goodson Pastor of the First Methodist Church of High Point

Alumni Open House in the Student Center Immediately Following the Benediction.

Home Economics Is More Than Science of Cooking

By MISS ADA B. JOHNSON Head of the Home Economics

Home Economics at High Point many studies for their degree. College is one unit of the very great Home Economic movement, College is one unit of the very great Home Economic movement, which began over fifty years ago home economics have held, in the and is now international in its past nine years, the following dif-scope. This movement in Home Economics began at the requests of the homemakers themselves and Homemakers, as we find that withreceives its great strength and in two years of graduation, most support from today's home makers, of them are homemakers. Some who are looking toward "New Hor-izons for the Family." As college authorities view it,

the science of Home Economics is have both hospital and army dietmore than just cooking and sew-ing classes. There are over one Food Inspectors. Others have been hundred positions open to home models, YWCA workers, U. S. Execonomics trained people. Developments are taking place constantly Council

save vitamins; to plan layouts for rooms, for schools, kitchens; to save time and fatigue in steps while at work; and to install electric equipment in rooms for effimaking an average for the past

High Point college uses the Five-Year-Bond-Plan in obtaining elec-tric equipment for the Home Eco-

up-to-date models each year. High Point College gives High Point College gives the graduates of all the basic courses in Home Economics mics departments. which are required by the state of North Carolina for the "A" State Teacher's Certificate which her graduates receive from the State office of Education at Raleigh. High Point College Home Economics courses are taught on the basis of giving girls training for women entrolled. High Point college are taught on the basis of giving girls training for women entrolled. High Point college are taught on the home economics majors number nearer 10 per cent of the total basis of giving girls training for women entrolled. basis of giving girls training for homemaking. These courses cover the fields of foods, clothing houseplanning, interior decoration, home management, child development, new horizons for the family, eco-nomics of the home, nutrition, and methods for teaching homemak-ing. Other courses in dietetics, organization, and management of cafeterias, textiles, and dress de-sign are also offered.

In the practice house group this spring of 1950, we have the pre-sent seniors and also a returned nation that give Home Economics senior who stopped for two years richer endowed institutions in the and now comes back to complete training. her course. Her two-year-old boy held her up for two years. She realizes the value of her work here and wishes to finish her degree.

The students live six weeks on a low income budget, and a moderate ing in the United States continued income budget, and study how to meet the nutritional requirements in all the food groups at these budget levels. They also study ef-

and planning the home duties. Child Head of the Home Economics development is uppermost and a Department of High Point College separate course in included in the

are ministers wives. Some direct school cafeterias. Many are teachers and some are dietitians. We tension workers, National Dairy Council Workers, and two have in all the different phases of Home Economics.

Control of Foods

There are studies in "time and the Hester Nursery School in Greensboro). Two There are studies in "time and sery School in Greensboro). Two temperature" control in modern are doing graduate study. One foods. We know how to cook to graduate is in a restuarnat chain. Many are mothers.

nine years of five graduates per teacher per year. This number of Year-Bond-Plan in obtaining elec-tric equipment for the Home Eco-age per teacher per year in the nomics department. This plan gives large institutions. In fact, it is higher than the average number of graduates of all the home econo-

women enrolled. High Point col-ege meets this requirement of 10 per cent of girls enrolled and sometimes has exceeded this ten per

High Point college uses the "Jack and Jill Nursery" in High Point for the child development classes and also maintains a practice house

for its senior girls.

All in all, the Home Economics
Department at High Point College
is equal to, and sometimes exceeds

Popular Fish

ficient room layouts in the kitchens. ing the year, when the state sold The make time and fatigue studies 611,677 permits to anglers for \$1,-of different methods of doing work 290,000.



DR. COOKE AND THREE BROTHERS: Pictured are Dr. Dennis Cooke and his three brothers. The present college president was 10 years old at the time the picture was taken. Seated, Chester Cooke; left, Reid Cooke; right, K. B. Cooke; Dr. Cooke standing back of chair.



CILLO DEVELOPMENT: Child development is studied by the home economics class at the col- class studying the development of a youngster.

Miss Truman Not Seeking Career

ning a career with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"Published stories that I plan a career in grand opera now simply aren't true," said the President's daughter, here for a weekend sing-

ing engagement.

The blonde soprano admitted she occasionally has dates with "friends" but denied there is any omance in sight.

"All romance at present is tied ception in her honor.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. — Mar- up with music," she said. "I'm garet Truman says she isn't plan- much to busy to think of anything else.

> Miss Truman said her present tour will take her to Texas, Arizona, Ohio and other states before she returns to Washington in April. "I've been working so hard — I sing two or three hours a day — I'd forgotten about my birthday," she said when asked if there were

> any special plans.
>
> She is 26 years old today and will cut a birthday cake at a re-

Teen-Age Girl Wins **Bout With Attacker**

CLEVELAND, Feb. -(P) A girl teen-ager who, learned wrestling tactics by watching television rout-

ed a street thug recently.

Marion Vilt, 17, told police that when the man grappled with her. "I grabbed his index finger and bent it back hard. He let go and I punched him twice. He ran one way and I ran the other."

She also credited her brother, Don, a football player for Bowl-ing Green University, with teach-ing her some of the tricks.

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Speakers Are Leading Educators

(FROM PAGE FOURTEEN)

in the Presbyterian church U.S.A. He is a frequent platform speaker at summer conferences of church groups and related agencies. He is the author of many articles largely dealing with the problems and needs of youth. He serves as a member of the Board of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

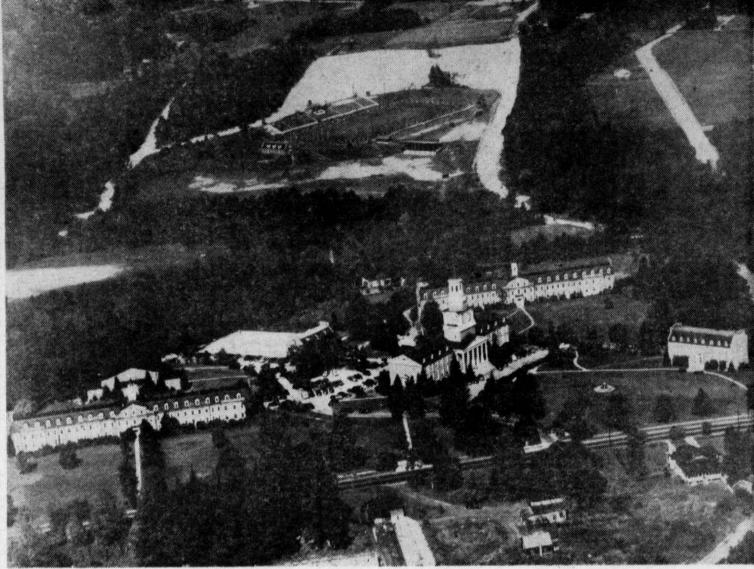
Foreign Student Advisers.

LEVIN FERREE TOSS—Born in Randolph county and spent the most of his life in Asheboro. He was educated in the public schools of Asheboro and at the University of N. C. at Chapel Hill. In his early life Mr. Ross taught school for a while but did not continue in that profession. While he did not remain in the teaching profession a good portion of his life has been closely associated with schools. For twenty-five years he was chairman of the Board of Ed-ucation for Randolph County, having resigned from that position only a year ago. During his long tenure in office Mr. Ross saw the school system in Randolph county grow from the many one teacher schools to the larger consolidated schools. Not only has Mr. Ross been interested in education but he has been interested in religion as well. Ever since his boyhood days he has been an active member of the Central Methodist Church in Asheboro. He was at one time president of the Ran-dolph County Sunday school asso-ciation and attended the World Sunday School Convention in Washington, D. C. He is a former director in the Asheboro Merchant's Association, he is a director in the Asheboro Chamber of

Self-Support

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. —(INS)
— A survey disclosed that nearly
one of every five Kansas University coeds is self - supporting.
Miss Martha Peterson, assistant
dean of women, announced that
part-time work and help from the
GI bill of rights provide about
half the "earned help" the coeds
get.

The Marine Corps has its own correspondence school and instructions in some of the arts, trades and sciences is given leathernecks anywhere they may be stationed.



AERIAL VIEW OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE: Pictured is an aerial view of High Point college and the picture is a far cry from the way the campus looked 25 years ago. This is the way it looks

today, four days before the inauguration, Thursday, of Dr. Dennis Cooke as the third president of the college.

tor in the Asheboro Chamber of Commerce, a member and former president of the Asheboro Rotary club, and a director in the Randolph Hospital Inc. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees of High Point College for some fifteen years. President Cooke Maps Course Of College for Next 10 Years By DR. DENNIS H. COOKE We are not allergic to become

By DR. DENNIS H. COOKE
President, High Point College
In this rapidly changing world,
with its atomic and hydrogen
problems, one is bold if not foolish to try to pull aside the veil
and see very far into the future.
I have, therefore, restricted my
gaze to a ten-year period at the
conclusion of which we can take
another look.

We do not have our hearts set on "bigness" here at High Point College; neither are we against it. We are an institution of between seven and eight hundred students. This is all we can handle with our present facilities, and do a good job. We are not allergic to becoming a larger institution, but we must "get better" before we have a right to "get bigger." If our friends give the College enough money to expand and to improve our program, we shall become both "bigger and bettre." But if we must choose between becoming "bigger or better," as it appears we must until larger funds are in sight, we must become "better."

For the next ten years, therefore, emphasis should be placed upon development of our present program rather than expansion. Considerable effort should be devoted toward improving our academic structure which has been good, but it should be made better. All departments should be improved and strengthened, and as many instructors with advanced graduate degrees should be added as we can afford.

SUN IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 17—(P)—The sun finally broke through to London today. It was the first rainless forenoon in the last 17 days.

Luther Burbank experimented with popping sorghum like corn.



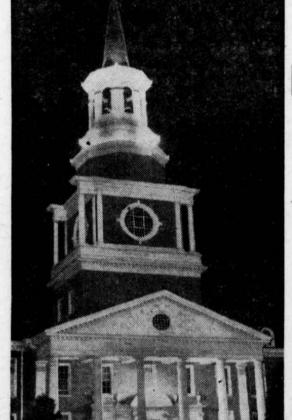
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Music Plays Major Role In H. P. College Life

gaged in one of their principal duties, opening the weekly all-college Assembly. Thus, music touches, and affects the lives of the entire High Point College family.

In piano and voice is available to anyone whose talent warrants the intensive effort it takes to develop a first-rate soloist.

Is there any study so fascinating, and so rewarding, as music? Con-

By ALBERT J. WOOD, selection of courses to choose from of the Music Department, Should a student want to compose, courses in this field are offered, — all the way from ele-It is 10:20 a. m. any Tuesday morning at High Point College. The whole school is assembled in the large Harrison Gymnasium. Little by little the "crowd" noises subside to a hush of anticipation. Then, almost imperceptibly, you are aware of voices, soft and sweet, raised in a chorus of lovely harmonies. It is the College Choir engaged in one of their principal and the way from elementary harmony to counter-point and free composition. If he aspires to be a choral, band or orchestra director he may register for conducting, and, along with practical instruction in this interaction.

ouches, and affects the lives of the entire High Point College famous.

Is there any study so fascinating, and so rewarding, as music? Considering the great "kick" that musical performers so obviously



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Pictured are the chairmen of the three major committees arrang-ing the inauguration of Dr. Dennis Cooke as



worth, general chairman; Miss Ruth Steelman, chairman of committee on arrangements; and Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, chairman of committee on invi-

a perspiring pianist who has just been trying to master the intricacies of a Bach fugue, or get the opinion of a member of the college (Choir after a particularly grueling and open as the control of the college (Choir after a particularly grueling and open as the college (Choi Choir after a particularly grueling rehearsal.

Being almost an infant, as colleges go, High Point naturally looks forward to the time when it will have achieved full maturity. May we, then, paint an imaginary pic-ture of the Department of Music at High Point College in the year

First, the building and facilities. The department will be housed in



"A case of a man marrying at leisure and repenting in haste.

skilled player, the inspiring singer, or the successful composer "got that way" without many, many hours of concentrated effort. For verification of this statement one would only have to ask a member of the Counterpoint class, or talk to a power-priving planist who has just cents playe or the cents player of the cents player or the cents player or the presentation of concentration of the cents player or talk to a power-priving planist who has just cents player or talk to the state.

In the focal point for serious musical activity in this part of the state.

A dream? Perhaps, — but all the dream, or a mental concept, if you will. Already the first steps are cents player or talk to the state.

have been taken toward making



MUSIC MAJOR: Pictured is Miss Frances Dearman, a music major student.

LONDON, Feb.—(P)—Mrs. Lil-ia O'Leary testified her husband, Patrick, deserted her just 30 minutes after their marriage in Octo-

ber, 1946.

"How long were you engaged?"
asked Judge Tudor Rees.

"Eight months," said Mrs

Judge Rees granted her a divorce with this comment:



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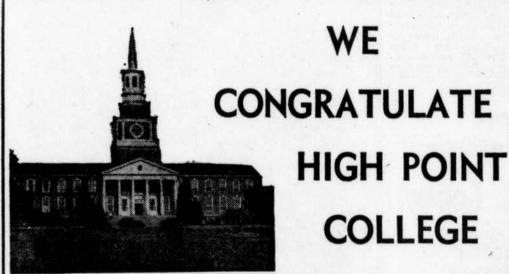
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Mathematics Department Keeps Pace With Times

By LOUISE ADAMS
Assistant-Professor of Mathematics, High Point College

lock was a very versatile person a minister, a teacher, the editor of a church paper, and a mathematics in 1933 and during the next few in 1933 and during the

ot nigher mathematics courses for the 132 students enrolled at High background courses in mathema-Point College during the first year tics for the chemical engineers. of operation, but he taught only The following mathematics courses one year, returning, to Greensboro were offered to meet these needs:

first graduating class in 1927 had one mathematics major, Cleo Har-rell[®] who is now Mrs. Jester Hay-When High Point College first opened its door to students in September 1924, Dr. McCulloch was head of the Mathematics Department. Dr. McCulloch was a native of Guilford County, North Carolina, and a graduate of Adrian College, Michigan. Dr. McCulloch was a member of this last group. I was a member of this last group.

tician of expectional ability.

Dr. McCulloch offered a variety ganized to provide both a major n mathematics and the necessary to devote all his time to editing to editing to devote all his time to editing to editing to devote all his time to editing the editing to editing the editing the editing to editing the editing



RAT WEEK: It doesn't take a man with good eyes to tell you this is a picture of Rat Week at High Point college. Freshmen are given a warm

reception in more ways than one by upper class-

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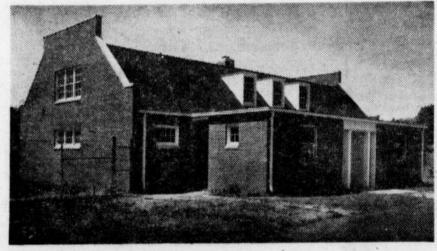
> Soaps Waxes Ivory Soap Light Bulbs Paper Goods Insecticides Carpet Sweepers Waste Receptacles Brooms and Brushes Toilet Bowl Cleaners Sweeping Compounds Sponges and Chamois Cement Floor Cleaner Dishwashing Materials Car Washing Materials Cocoa and Rubber Mats Glass Washing Machines Floor Polishing Machines Cleaners for any Purpose Glass Washing Compounds Disinfectants and Deodorants Mops and Mopping Equipment Hospital Soaps and Disinfectants



EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE: Here members of the Education Department of High Point college are shown at one of their confer-

ences. Dr. Cooke, who will be inaugurated president Thursday, is seated third from the left.

Congratulations Dr. Denni^S H. Cooke



3rd President OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

SCENE OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE NEW FIELD HOUSE

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3 Full-Time Professors In History Department

From a small beginning with one professor, Paul S. Kennett, and with only few students, the his-tory department of High Point college has grown until it now has three full time professors, Dr. Helen R. Bartlett, Dr Richard C. Todd and Dr. Stuart C. Deskins, who have more than four hundred students in their classes. This increase in staff and students has given the department the oppor-tunity to perform a vital role in the college and in the surrounding eommunity.

In their wider service to the community, the history teachers frequently deliver lectures and speeches on historical subjects before various civic, church, educational and historical groups; they often contribute articles to historical journals, magazines and newspapers; and they all belong to dif-ferent historical associations at whose meetings they represent the College and participate in the pro-

Research, Surveys

The history professors also serve the college and the profession in general through research and surveys. A survey in Sociology for Vanderbilt University is now in progress. And since the holidays, the department was invited by Dr. Benjamin Fine, Educational Editor of The New York Times, to take part in a nation-wide survey on the significance of the teaching of American history. Dr. Fine's sum-mary will soon appear in The New York Times, and will probably provoke as much discussion as did his similar article in 1042 his similar article in 1942.

While these off-campus contacts, lectures, writings and research re-ports all constitute an important role of the history department, its main function is to give efficient instruction and sympathetic guidance to the large number of students enrolled in its courses. To this end, the department offers courses in the various phases of European history, in our English heritage, in Sociology, in Federal and State government, and in the development of our American way

Sound Scholarship In all courses, lectures and dis-

By DR. STUART C. DESKINS cussions, the main emphasis is placed upon sound scholarship, practical application and interprepractical application and interpre-tation of historical facts, and an abiding appreciation of the funda-mentals of Americanism: individual initiative, free enterprise, free-don of press and religion, and the right and duty of each individual to take an active, intelligent part in the processes of democracy.

That this vital role is being suc-cessfully accomplished, is evi-denced by the fact that the students direct their International Relations Club, attend and take part in regional and national conferences, present chapel programs on his-torical subjects, give radio pro-grams on national and international topics, serve as substitute teachers in the local schools, prepare to become social science lawyers and members of other pro-fessions; and, above all, intend to serve their college and community as alert, progressive American



PRINCIPAL AND FOOTBALL COACH: Dr. coach with the Aberdeen high school eleven in Cooke is pictured here in the role of football

Training of Teachers

By DR. C. R. HINSHAW Dean of Instruction, High Point College

One of the primary objectives of received teachers certificates. courses in the school, the pupil, From that small class in 1927 to the 270 graduates in the 1949 class large number of elective courses approximately 60 per cent of the are offered in education. A variety 1706 graduates have received their teacher's certificates. Until the close of World War II, 64 per cent of the graduates prepared to teach. But the large number of G. I.'s who enrolled after their discharge, most of whom are planning for a business career, caused a reduction in the percentage of prospective teachers. There is, however, a very protises by the street of the second process of the second

to prepare to enter the teaching profession

The department of Education and High Point College from its very beginning has been the training of teachers for the public schools of the state and nation. Eleven of the state and nation. Eleven of the thirteen graduates in the first class cates. In addition to the required cates. In addition to the required

teachers. There is, however, a very noticeable tendency, due probably to better teacher pay and fewer opportunities in business for more

The college is able to offer such a variety of courses in education and psychology because it has a well trained and an adequate teaching staff. For the first year or two after the opening of the college only one person was employed in the department. Now there are six. The college is able to offer such

The training of teachers is by no means restricted to the Department of Education and Psychology It simply offers the professional training courses and gives professional advice as to the proper training in the various subject matter fields. At the present time the college is training high school teachers in the following subject matter fields: Bible or religion, commerce, English, French, home economics English, French, home economics, mathematics, music, physical and

Of the more than 1000 graduates who have received teachers certificates, some are teaching in colleges, some are school superinten-dents, some are high school or elementary school principals. But most of them are classroom teach-ers located throughout the state and in many other states

TRACES OF EARLY MAN

300,000 to 500,000 years ago has been discovered here. Experts found the bones of giant bears and other bones which may have been the remains of early man.

Tuegingen lies 100 miles south of Heidelberg, where the remains of the "Heidelbrg man," who lievd about 600,000 years ago were found.

CECIL'S

Objective of College

health education, science, and the social science. It also gives excellent training for the primary and grammar grade certificates.

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Los Angeles Plans Heliport

LOS ANGELES — HP — Los Angeles will have the most modern helicopter airport in the country, postal officials say. Helicopters work of reinforced stee. This will have been used on mail runs in be topped by a 1 ½ inch cushion of the country for governal and and a leightweight slab of co-Los Angeles County for several sand and a leighweight slab of ce-years. Now the post office is build-ing the nation's first heliport, strict-cake landings.

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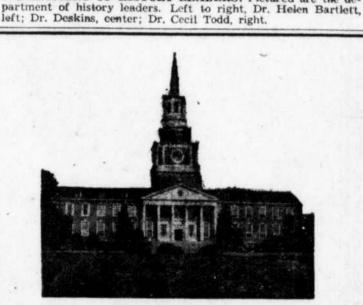
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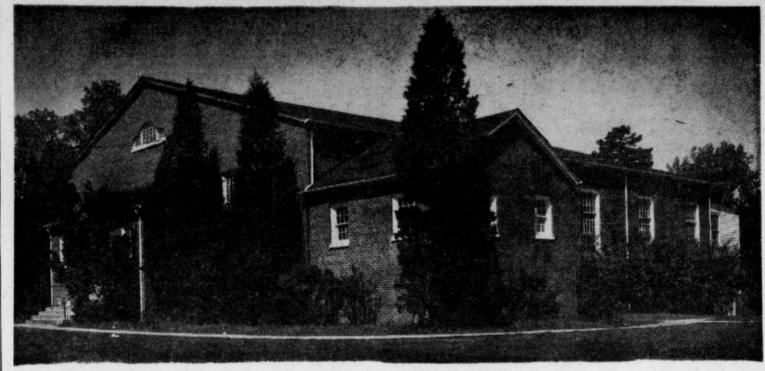
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Fraud Is Found In Jobless Pay

SALT LAKE CITY -W- Cases uncovered by Utah's "fraud unit" have led a department head to conclude that "a lot people don't think it's a crime to cheat their government." The three-man unit is a part of the state department of employment security. Its job is to find any illegal claims for enemployment compensation.

One young man was receiving unemployment compensation pay-ments in a small town while work-ing in Salt Lake City. The boy's mother forged his name to papers in connection with the case and three officials of the town government swore that the handwriting was that of the boy himself.

Two carpenters continued receiving unemployment compensation af ter they went to work. "When we filed charges we got a littler from the defendants' attorney calling us 'Russian commissars' and so forth and informing us it was none of our darn business what his clients were doing," said Curtis P. Harding, department administrator.



HARRISON GYMNASIUM: Pictured is the Harrison gymnasium, where many a hard-fought basketball game has taken place. The

gymnasium affords ample growth for physical education at the

Physical Education Role At College Is Major One

Director of Physical Education The department of Health and Physical Education of High Point college strives to give all students a well planned program of both physical and extra-curricular activities. For those with specific interests, a primary function of the department is to present the fundamental principles of teaching and mental principles of teaching and directing group activities and com-petitive sports which experience

In addition to the activities theory courses that are offered include — Corrective Physical Education, Principles of Physical Education, Organization and Administration of

Says Russia Has Jet Fighter As Good As F-86

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Amer-

Black Market In Privileges

BERKELEY, Calif.— (P) —Indian tribes of the north British Columbia coast now have a black market in privileges says Dr. Ronthe gym classes include team ican Aviation Daily, a trade letter, ald L. Olson, professor of anthrogames and individual sports of reports that Russia has in service pology at the University of Cali-

square dancing, folk dancing, modern dancing, basketball, volleyball, archery, weight lifting, soccer, golf, tennis, wrestling, tumbling, swimming and boxing.

In addition to the activities theory courses, that Russia has in service pology at the University of California says.

In these tribes, he says, the world speed record at 671 miles an hour.

The Daily said its information came from British sources.

It reported the Russian place. It reported the Russian plane, to erect totem poles and to give tentatively identified as the Yak21, has been assigned to squadrons controlled by a noble cast and

directing group activities and definition of petitive sports which experience will enable the students to take an important part in the State of North Carolina as teachers in the fields of health education, physical education, and community recreation programs.

Fifty per cent of the student body participates in the intramural program which consists of touch-football, basketball, volley ball, soft ball, basketball, volley ball, soft ball, tennis, ping pong, and horseshoe pitching.

Principles of Physical Education, of Secondary School Athletics, Marchael and Methods, Intramural program which considerable number of which Education, Community Education, considerable number of which the program which consists of touch-football, basketball, volley ball, soft ball, basketball, volley ball, soft ball, tennis, ping pong, and horseshoe pitching.

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The Russian type develops "well by commoners who used to share in them only as poor relations. Some of the commoners think was about 6500 acre fee privileges. Therefore they sell the legends and songs which validate have a top speed of 690 miles an hour and operate above 45,000 feet (over eight miles up). Armament was reported to be four 20

The Russian type develops "well of method used was dry-ice duced the tribes to a fraction of their former numbers. Some of the commoners who used to share in them only as poor relations. Some of the commoners who used to share in the more of what the titles and diseases ha

The Daily commented that ap-equipment inferiority held searance of this fighter "tends tomany American observers."

Artifical Rain Filling Southern California Basins

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif .-(A)-They're making a lot of rain in the Sierra Nevada range, and it points the way to solution of Southern California's biggest problem-water.

The California Electric Power Co., which services Southeast California and Nevada, says it has increased by 12 per cent the amount of water in its storage basins west of Owens Valley. The method used was dry-ice seeding

Project engineer S. A. Cundiff estimated that the actual extra water precipitated into the basins water precipitated into the basins was about 6500 acre feet, or an eight months' supply for a town of 50,000 people. In terms of power, when harnessed to six generating plants, it could supply 14,300,000 kilowatts, or three months electricity for the same city.

Cundiff thinks the trick of proian ducing extra rainfall can be use-by ful elsewhere in Southern California, too.



TUMBLING CLASS: Pictured is an action scene in a tumbling class in Harrison gymnasium. Strong muscles help to make strong minds, hence the stress upon tumbling.

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Colleges Need Money to Keep Moving Along

By KENNETH GOODSON,

Pastor of First Methodist Church Colleges all over the country are finding it increasingly difficult to keep the wolf away from their doors. More and more they are sending out their appeals to loyal alumni, devoted supporters and to people in general calling for help to keep the wheel of their educational machinery running.

Why this must be is understood by every administrator of a college or university, but why they are constantly approached by well meaning friends who are inquiring as to why you cannot run a college on a business-like basis and make ends meet without constantly hav-ing to call upon alumni and friends to see them through.

In a recent article in the "Kiplinger Magazine" entitled "Chang-ing Times" this matter was freely discussed. The article pointed out varied basie facts about college financing.

First, it is better that colleges do not try to break even and that they do depend on gifts to keep going. If the financial program of college was geared toward breaking even or even to making a profit the cost of educating the rage student would become so prohibitive that our schools would become schools for the children of the rich. Second, if they tried to live within their incomes, as many would have them do, they would soon deteriorate. That would be comin gdown to meet a new standard and a standard very in-ferior to previous standards. This is not a new situation. It was the same when the oldest of us were in college. No student has ever paid his full way through any cola cash scholarship ten years ago, remember that it would be worth only half of that amount today.

pists. Then endowment funds could more informed, more challenged to be safely invested at rather high want to help build that world. interest rates. Today because of steep income taxes the big gifts are becoming fewer and fewer. Then, too, interest rates are down. everything the college uses has gram of the school, including sal-gone up while this endowment yield has been going down; witness the Now as to High Point College's



view of Roberts Hall, where all activities of the college are centered.

cash scholarship ten years ago, it were done the cost of education competition. Competition sometimes between that it would be worth half of that amount today. In the old days contributions used all, the colleges are in the business of the colleges in large chunks of trying to make a better used. to come to colleges in large chunks of trying to make a better world favorable position. Therefore, we ne want to help build that world.

Take the case of High Point College for instance. It operates on ity. \$447,199 which yields an annual income in the neighborhood of \$15,705 Many a college that once got 5 per come in the neighborhood of \$15,705 cent is now getting only 3 per cont. This money goes into the general or in some cases 3½ per cent. To make it worse the price of which fund comes the total pro-

price of all the college uses from coal to ink. Then buildings need to be repaired and the price is in many cases prohibitive. Faculties are dreadfully over-worked and certainly underpaid. When you consider the salary of an adequately year was \$304.00 not including room trained college professor, (accord-land board. Now where does that

ing to the standards of the Accreditation groups) and all the time come from? That is where the enthat has been put into his training downent fund enters the picture. and the demand upon him for con-tinual training and summer school-ing, we can see a salary that is lege or university. They were all pitifully small.

A business man would face such a problem by raising the price of the product and strive for a bigger you a far better education that you paid for. And if you won a cash scholarship ten years ago, it were done the cost of education that it were done the cost of education that it were done the cost of education to the total cost. The other 17 per cent which is used for operating expenses, for "breaking even" there must be another income over and above this for the additions that are necessary to the physical equipment of the institu-

> Therefore, we need to remember our colleges and put them in our personal budgets along with the ake the case of High Point Col-of for instance. It operates on endowment of approximately education than you paid for. Others with your help.

Old Time Mill Still Operates

MILLINGTON, Md. -Time hasn't been able to do much a granary then and the gash was more than gnaw up a set of grind-produced by overloading the seing stones at the old Millington Mill. Serenely, under its seventh owner, the mill pursues the placid busines started 186 years ago when Thomas Gilpin built it with bricks imported from England.

The structure has three stories, with beams roughly hewn from tree trunks, fastened with wooden pegs. One of the thick timber beams in the center of the first floor ceiling shows a long gash down the side, a memento of the

war of 1812. The mill was used as cond floor with grain.

Ex-GI Robert O'Dell is the current owner of the venerable mill. O'Dell and his brother Dorn now grind out flour and corn meal for the farmers and villagers of Maryland's sedate and withdrawn Eastern Shore in much the same fashion as the generations of millers before them.

To save time and trouble wash your lemon squeezer, egg beater, grater or wire potato masher right after using. Use cold water for the egg beater.

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COOKE AS MEMBER OF BAND: Pictured is the community band of Maiden, with Dr. Cooke in the role of cornet player. He was 16 years old at the time, the picture being taken in 1920.



STUDENTS MUST EAT: College students must eat, and pictured here is a view of the cafeteria

at High Point college.

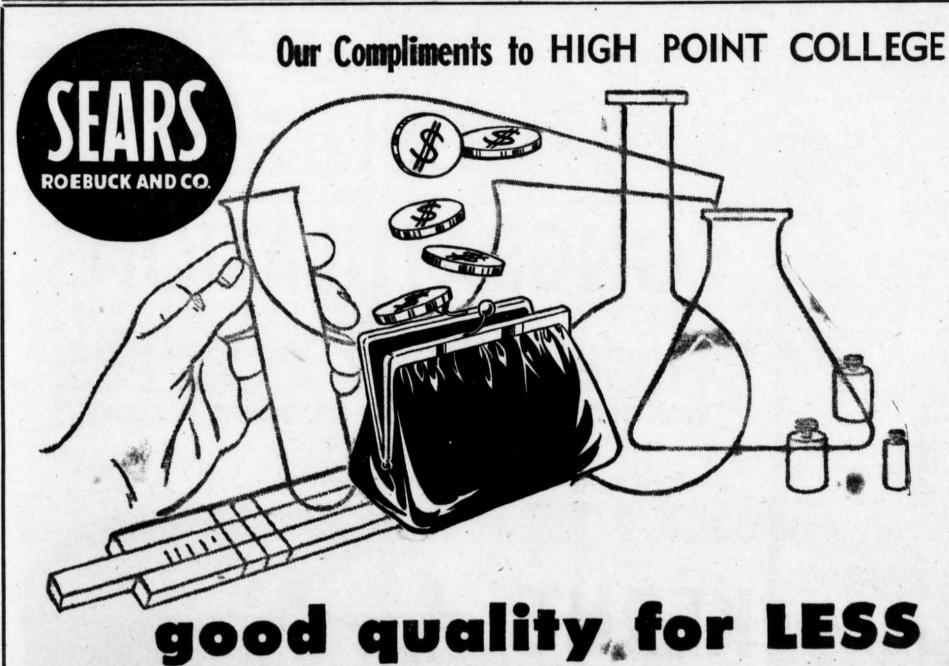


DEAN OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE: Pictured is Dr. P. E. Lindley, dean of students at High Point college, whose efforts have played a major role in the growth of the college.

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College Has Strong Faculty

(MORE ON PAGE 26)

ner Paschal, Director of Physical Education for Men, whose B, S, and M. S. degrees are from institutions in Oklahoma.

Influences from several Middle Atlantic states, New York, Mary-land, and Pennsylvania, are probably greater than is at first evi-dent. Eight members of the fac-ulty, as already indicated, purulty, as already indicated, pursued graduate studies at Columbia: Dr. Clowes, Dr. Driver, Dr. Hinshaw, Miss Idol, Miss Johnson, Mrs. White, Mr. Withers, and Mr. Wood; and two members received advanced degrees from New York University, Mrs. Berry and Miss Johnson. Mr. Mourane is a native of New York State.

It is from Western Maryland.

It is from Western Maryland College that Dean Hinshaw and Dean Lindley received their Litt. D. degrees. Miss Helen R. Bartlett, Professor of History, a Marylander, did her undergraduate work at Western Maryland and received her. Ph. D. degrees from received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Maryland. Al-though Mr. Albert J. Wood, Asso-ciate Professor and Head of the Department of Music, took his B. S. and M. A. degrees at Col-umbia, his home is Baltimore.

Dr. Richard C. Todd of the His-tory Department is a Pennsyl-vanian whose study for the B. S. and M. Ed. degrees was in his na-tive state and for the Ph. D. at Duke University.

Several members of the faculty bring to the college influences from New England combined with other sections. Dr. Edmund O. Cummings, Professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department, a North Carolinian, who has his B. S. degree from the University of North Carolina and who taught at the Georgia Institute of Technology, took his Ph. D. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Lincoln Lorenz, Professor of English and Head of the Department, born in Pennsylvania and formstly and a professor of the Department. vania and formerly resident in the states of New York and Maryland, received the A. B. and A. M. degrees at Harvard and the Ph. D. degree at Stanford; he taught in several colleges and universities, including Western Maryland. Mrs. White, previously mentioned, is a New Englander who received her first degree, the A. B., from Bos-

The comprehensive scope of the faculty in environment, training, tually swell the number of resiand experience is a key to its ex-cellent powers for preparing the students of High Point College to turers to retailers, use census figmake their lives increasingly valuable to themselves and to society. It has been seen that the influence of the faculty members radiates from a core of cultural, intellec-tual, and spiritual qualities in North Carolina to the widening effects derived from the neighbor-ing states of South Carolina, Vir-ginia, and Tennessee, the Far South, the Middle West, the Southwest, New England, and even foreign countries. There should be confidence that the accomplished faculty will be leaders in building a greater college in both numbers and higher standards of scholarship, culture and character.

Farm Housing Survey To Start Monday Morning

RALEIGH, Feb. -(P)- On Monday, a group of specially-trained enumerators will launch farm housing survey in 14 North Carolina counties.

The group concluded a three-day instruction course at the State De-partment of Agriculture here yes-

The date to be gathered will pro-vide a record of farm construction and will show the quality of farm housing and facilities as related to farm family income.

The information will be used by groups interested in bettering agricultural organizations.

Olaf Wakefield, a federal - state agricultural statistician, will supervise the project.

Bronx Zoo, New York, operates the world's largest earthworm factory, to feed its duck-billed

The U.S. Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, in Philadelphia.



REGISTRATION: When registration time rolls around it means a lot of activity at the college. Pictured is a scene taken as stu-

dents get their names on the dotted line.

To Be Credited To Seat Of College

WASHINGTON, Feb .- (A) College students will be credited because each loses only a few stuo the population of their college dents. cities rather than their home cities in this year's census.

Census officials announced the plan, saying it would provide "more realistic" data. They said reasons for changing from the former system of crediting students to their home city population in-

1. Students reside in their college city for a greater part of the year than in home cities. 2. With most colleges now oper-

ating summer schools, college town populations do not have the abrupt summer drop in population

for college cities would be more realistic if the students in resi-

dence were counted.

4. While college city populations are noticeably increased by crediting the whole student body to them, home town population counts are not decreased much

President Says He

WASHINGTON, Feb .- (P) President Truman whizzed through 20 red lights on a fourmile drive to the big Democratic

It was all perfectly legal, be-cause his car had a police and secret service escort. Traffic regulations are waived under such circumstances on the theory that police officer carries more au-

hority than a traffic signal. But only 24 hours earlier, Mr. Truman had told a national crime conference:

"I never go through red lights, despite the prerogatives attach-

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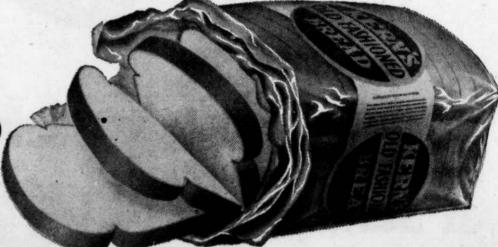


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Chemistry Department In Good Spot

By DR. E. O. CUMMINGS Professor of Chemistry

Location of High Point College in such an important industrial area and in a city of such industrial leadership, gives exceptional opportunity for the department of chemistry to prove of very practi-cal service in research and performance.

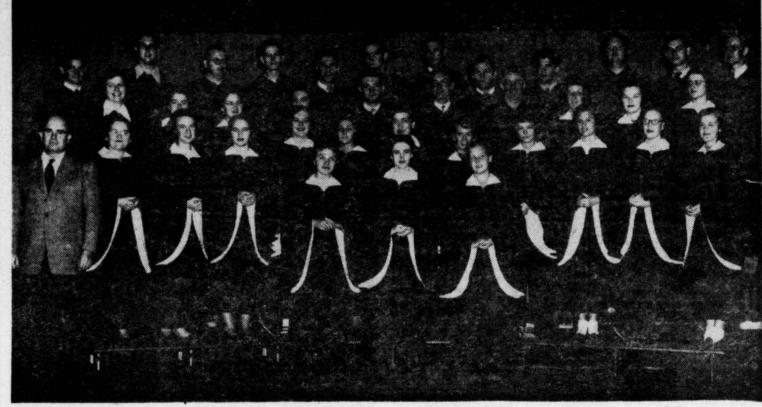
Virtually every industry in both High Point and North Carolina is dependent in some measure on the principles of chemistry. Hence the standards in this department at High Point College are higher than those of most small colleges, and equal those of the larger southern colleges. The academic require-ments of the American Chemical Society for the training of professional chemists are fully met.

Furthermore, the chemistry student at High Point College is enabled to obtain practical exper-ience in the plants located here, while attending college. This is an opportunity no other college in North Carolina offers.

Due to the need for industrial chemists of high calibre in this area, the chemistry department places considerable emphasis upon the courses in industrial chemistry, paint and industrial finishes, part of the laboratory work in the tergents and bleaches. In an open courses in paint and industrial problems the students worked both in the laboratories at the college in the laboratories and plants and industrial research. A large actual plant conditions.

The course in paint and industrial finishes consists of a study of house paints, industrial maintenance paints, varnishes, lacquers, and stains. It is the only course of its kind offered in the south. In this course students study the

chemistry of the different consti-tuents of finishes. Then for labor-tuents of thishes. Then for labor-tatory work they formulate and have obtained practical experience manufacture the respective finishes along with the theoretical. using regular factory equipment. Then finishes are applied and thoroughly tested. It would be impossible to give this course unless the



THEY SING AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE: No college is a college if it doesn't have a choir. Pictured is the choir of High Point

last year students worked upon problems in house paints, lacquers, stains, textile detergents, dairy de-tergents and bleaches. In all the Point and Greensboro.

It has been found that informa tion and experience thus obtained makes the theoretical subject matter far more interesting for the student. Furthermore, after graduation it has been found that the

These courses are taught by Dr. E. O. Cummings, head of the Chemcollege was located close to the industries and unless the industries B. S. in Chemistry from the Uniin Chemistry from the Uni- the adult height bubbler. cooperated to the fullest extent. Versity of N. C., and a Ph. D. in The course in industrial research Chemistry from The Massachu-

work upon any industrial problem erous patents in the field of pigthat appeals to him. During the ments and paints have been obtained by him, and during the war he directed research for the Marietta Paint & Color Co. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, and recently was elected Counselor of the Central Section of the American Chemical Society of North Carolina. He is also presiof the industries located in High dent of the Carolina Paint & Chem-Point and Greensboro.

Kiddie Cooler

EAST Springfield, Mass., Feb. (INS)- You won't have to boost Junior any more when he wants a drink at an electric water cooler. Now he can help himself at a "small fry fountain" which Westinghouse has just started to supply. Mounted half way down the E. O. Cummings, head of the Chem-istry Department at High Point College. He received his degree of be operated at the same time as

The course in industrial research Chemistry from The Massachu- Almost one fourth of Holland is open to seniors. The student may setts Institute of Technology. Num- is below sea level.

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Contribution During War Stands Out In History

By ARTHUR S. WITHERS Professor of English, High Point College

When war came, High Point Col-lege quickly offered her facilities and her services to the government. A detachment of aviation students was assigned to the college and on April 5, 1943, the boys arrived on the campus, singing lustily their "Roll Out the Barrel" and other favorites. For over a year—until late June of 1944—the 326th C.T.D. maintained a quota of approximately 200 trainees. Records show that during this period 753 men were put through their prescribed program. 753 men were put through their prescribed program — or "pro-

The military features of the program were handled by the detach-ment officers, but the various academic courses were in the hands of the regular High Point College faculty members. Young men from all over the country assembled in "squadrons" and marched into the classrooms for instruction in English, history, mathematics, physics, geography, and other practical sub-

Potential Officers

Thus the College helped prepare and held as a reserve a goodly number of potential officers for the The work done was, so Air Corps. far as possible, on a college level; and thus, in addition to serving its immediate purpose, offered material for later transfer towards a regular college degree. Without known exception, the aviation stu-Without dents as they went through their more advanced training looked back with gratitude and pleasant memory to their stay at High Point College.

serve is not necessarily to the College gained from the experience fully as much as it lost. The intensive military program tended to speed up unduly that of the 247 regular students who attended during the transfer for the college gained from the students. tended during the year; many of the teachers carried a very heavy load; and adjustments between the military and civilian phases of the program were frequently necess-ary and not always easy. One the other hand, the coming of the 326th C.T.D. was a financial boon; the diversified talents and experiences of the men who had come from many sections of the country gave a broader outlook to all; and the high spirits and good nature of the boys did much to keep up College

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In addition to these who gave

In addition to these who gave "the last full measure of devot-ion," there were others who were ion," there were others who were willing to do as much. No doubt they would have answered the call



go for a bit of relaxation to forget their books for a time. STUDENT CENTER: Pictured is the student center at High Point college, where the students

Point College stamp was upon served their country. them, and the College proudly

claims them - Wacs and Waves, there will be need of a new memchaplains and doctors, soldiers and orial - another roll of honor. But found wanting in time of national wherever they were, but the High sailors, all who in any capacity it is safe to predict from what has

already been achieved that neither May the day never come when High Point College nor any of her sons and daughters will ever be

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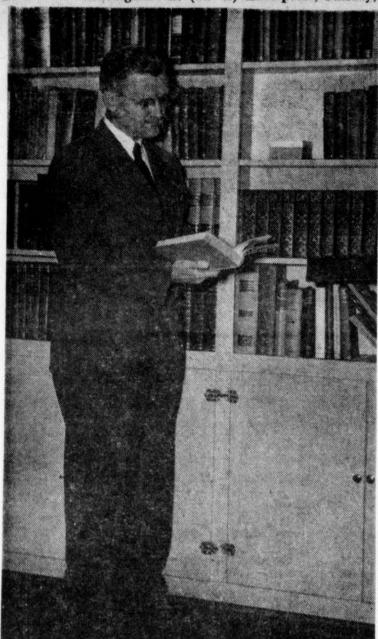
On this inaugural occasion High Point manufacturers extend the hand of congratulation to college authorities, and of fellowship and confidence to the new president, Dr. Dennis Hargrove Cooke, able educator and experienced administrator.

President Cooke's genius and vision point unerringly to uninterrupted progress on the part of High Point College. We have full faith in its increasing stature in higher educational service, and ever-broadening importance to High Point, state and nation, under his talented leadership.

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SOMETHING TO READ: President Cooke is shown in his library getting himself "something to read." Books on the lower shelf to getting himself "something to read." the right were written by Dr. Cooke.

Alumni Scattered Over All Parts of the World

and over the world are the 1700 96; Greensboro 63; Asheboro, 43; graduates of High Point college. the College may well be proud of the College may well be proud of Among the 33 states the greater their accomplishments, for they number are found in Virginia, New have brought and are still bringing honor and distinction to the Georgia, West Virginia and the Georgia, West Virginia and the 25 year-old institution. There have been 22 graduating classes, ranging in number of graduates from the other states and the foreign countries. been 22 graduating classes, ranging in number of graduates from 13, 10 women and 3 men, in 1927; to 32 women and 122 men, in 1949.

The arrival of Columbia. From the other states and the foreign countries the numbers range from 1 to 9.

In the early years of the College

Through the years, of the 1700 graduates, approximately 1100 are serving in 158 towns and communities of North Carolina and the remaining number are found in 33 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Puerto Rico, Ven-ezuela, Germany and Japan. High

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In the early years of the College the number of women graduates exceeded the number of men grad-uates by approximately 3 to 1, but since 1945 the number of men graduates have exceeded the num-ber of women graduates by 4 to

In the field of service there are approximately 1000 teachers, representing the various fields of English, history, science, biology, chemistry, mathematics, music, physical education, speech and businesses are supplied to the service of the serv iness subjects. Approximately 100 ministers fill the pulpits to the Methodist and other churches. Many scientists, research workers, noted doctors, dentists and lawyers began their work at High Point college. Many are now located in

college. Many are now located in High Point.

During the World War II approximately 753 were enrolled in the College Training 326 detachment of the Army Air Forces from April 1943, to June, 1944. Under the GI bill approximately 953 have been enrolled at High Point College. How many of these may be counted as many of these may be counted as full fledged alumni is yet to be determined.

Of the 1700 students of the College which we may call alumni, 34 responded to the colors and paid the supreme sacrifice.

Oh Yeah

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. - (INS) The Colorado University counseling service reports that romance is far down the list of psychologi-cal difficulties troubling students. Counseling service records list choosing a major as the biggest problem, then motivation and problems of personal adjustment. Senual difficulties comprise only a fraction of the difficulties which the counseling service tries to un-

Says Broken Home Caused Her To Give Up Children

Rather than see her children grow

in happy homes with parents who honorary cards, including thumb-love and respect each other." smudged testimony of his long I have them papers."

The children are in separate homes, but live near each other; ion — it is not for me to say wheth-

Rather than see her children grow up in a broken home — as she did — Mrs. Barbara Jean Hanford, 20, gave them up before getting a divorce.

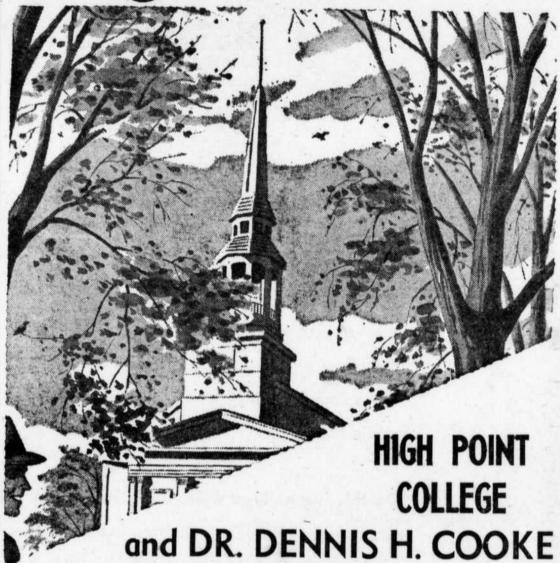
She obtained a divorce from Robert P. Hanford, 23, yesterday and told the court that she had given up their children, Laureen, two, and Daryl, nine months ago.

"My own mother and father were in the properties of the hoboes are completed, and orthogonal months ago."

King of the Hoboes Loses Credentials

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Biology Course Balanced To Keep Pace With Times

By DR. BEN H. HILL, Head of Biology Department NICHOLAS ANTONAKOS, Instructor of Biology, HPC

study and display.

ment. Premedical students take the course in general biology. The principal advanced courses for this prompare Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy and Vertebrate Embryology, both courses being taught by Dr. Hill. The anatomy course is standard. In the embryology course, students prepare their own ficient demand.

The biology department gives specimens and section of chick embryos. A Spencer microtome is several courses required for stu-used for cutting sections, and spe-dents majoring in other departcial staining jars and other equip ments. Courses in Human Anatomy ment are provided for this course. and Human Physiology are given The technique is the same as that for student of Physical Education,

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used for histology and pathology, so students get training which fit them for work in those fields.

The study of heredity is covered The Department of Biology of given by Dr. Hill. This is a study The Department of Biology of High Point College offers a well-rounded training in modern biology to students of the college. The course in General Biology has grown from a single section in years past to make this the largest of the natural science departments of the college.

The course is so divided that one-fourth of the year deals with Botany, about one-half the year with Invertebrate and Vertebrate zoology and physiology, and the remaining one-fourth of the year deals with paleobiology, genetics, ecology, and other topics that include both plant and animal match dents who have as their major

clude both plant and animal material. The laboratory work has as its aims not only to present certain materials to be studied and being a general survey of the scope learned but also to develop in each of Bacteriology delving in the student the ability to observe scientifically and to instill in them a feeling of self-reliance. Standard equipment is provided for each student in the laboratory, including several new microscopes. Abundant specimens are provided for vation of microorganisms. This tudy and display. year a new course has been in-From the beginning of the college, premedical work has been emphasized in the biology department. Premedical students take

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CLASS IN BIOLOGY: Here is a class in biology, with Dr. Ben T. Hill, head of the department,

standing in the background.

and Hygiene is given for these and for majors in Psychology and Education.

The staff of the Biology Department consists of Dr. Ben H. Hill, Nicholas Antonakos who holds the degrees of A. B. degree of B. S. from Appalachian State Teachers college, and has University, and the Ph. D. from Bacteriology at the University of Mr. Bacteriology at the University of Nicholas Antonakos who holds the North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Two Out Of Three Americans Read Newspapers Daily

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. More than two out of every three persons in the United States spend some time daily reading a newspaper according to N. W. Ayer & Son's directory of newspapers

and periodicals.

The agency drew its conclusion after announcing that daily newspaper circulation has reached an all-time high. The directory report-ed a combined circulation of 52,-271,000 and figures that the average

copy of a newspaper is read by more than one person.

Other statistics listed by the directory included;

The nation's 392 morning papers have a combined circulation of 20,-151 000 on increase of more than 151,000, an increase of more than six per cent since the end of the

The 1,498 evening papers have a circulation of 30,911,000, a gain of slightly less than six per cent.

Four all-day newspapers, publishing around the clock, have a circulation of 1,209,000, slightly less

than a year ago.
Circulation of Sunday papers
has falled off slightly to 44,730,000
but still is 12 per cent above the distribution four years ago. The number of Sunday papers has in-creased from 553 to 577 in the last

A total of 20,666 newspapers and periodicals are published in the United States. During 1949, 307 new publications were started and 402 suspended operations.

In the weekly field there were 100 new papers added in 1949, bringing the total to 9,774.

Julius Caesar adapted the Julian calendar which is the basis for the current Gregorian calendar from Egypt's calendar.



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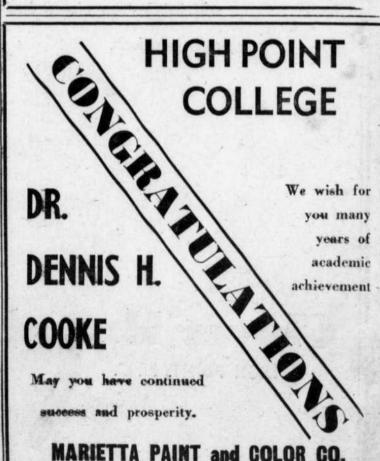
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