

The



Learning Lights the Way

Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI

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NUMBER 1

VERSATILE FRESHMEN DISPLAY TALENTS

Dr. Cooke Asks, 'What Will College Record Show?'

Greeting the Student Body at the beginning of a new college year, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president, asked the pertinent question, "What Will Your College Record Show?"

"The mental image held by our associates is more telling in future influence than the record of academic grades," Dr. Cooke stated, in making a plea for improved human relationships as a means of preventing war. "Can you disagree and yet be agreeable? Can you co-operate in common talks? Can you entertain and enrich the lives of your associates?"—These questions Dr. Cooke urged the student to keep before

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International Relations Club Enrolls 32

Bob Bowie, president of the International Relations Club, announced an enrollment of 32 members at the last meeting. The Club is scheduled to meet every two weeks at 10:20, in room 5 until further announcements are made.

The purpose of the I. R. C. is to enlighten members on the vital issues in world affairs, thereby promoting better understanding between nations. Any college student who wishes may become a member of the club. The president has asked that interested students contact him as soon as possible concerning membership in the club, as orders for pins are to be posted soon. Officers of the club stated that with increased membership, the organization will be enabled to secure speakers well informed in international matters.



The wide-awake cast of the Freshmen Talent Show presented in Roberts Hall. Any appearance to the contrary is purely accidental!

Kappa Chi Will Pledge Members

Dr. William R. Locke, Professor of religious education, has announced that the H.P.C. Chapter of the Kappa Chi, National Fraternity for students who are preparing for the Christian ministry, will pledge new members during the month of October.

Replacing the former Ministerial Association, the H.P.C. Chapter was organized last May, with members from the Duke University Chapter administering installation ceremonies. Officers installed in the initial ceremonies to serve for the year 1951-52 include Claude Barrett, president; J. C. Grose, Jr., vice-president; Bill Bigham, secretary; Charles Caudill, treasurer; Dan Stowe, S.C.A. representative; and Dr. William R. Locke, faculty adviser. Fourteen members remain from

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History Dept. Is Enlarged

The history department, to meet unexpectedly large demands for courses in government and history has secured the services of Dr. James Moffitt, from Greenville, South Carolina. Dr. Moffitt, a former faculty member of Furman, had announced his intention to retire from teaching, but due to insistent demand for teachers in his field, he consented to resume his work. He has had wide experience in the type of work he is to do here.

Dr. Deskins, head of the history department, has expressed his satisfaction in seeing the history department enlarged, affording each student the opportunity for more individual assistance in his work.

Mrs. Hill Will Assist Librarian

Mrs. Ben H. Hill has been added to the staff of H. P. C. in the capacity of assistant librarian. Mrs. Hill, the wife of the head of the biology department at H. P. C., Dr. Ben H. Hill, is a graduate of Salem College, where she received her bachelor degree in English, afterwards receiving her M.A. in English from Columbia University. In addition to her duties as assistant librarian, Mrs. Hill will assist in the English department.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill, with their daughter, live in High Point. Their daughter, who is in Junior High School, is a member of the Senior High School Orchestra.

News of Alumni

George J. Duggins, who attended H. P. C. in 1947-48, has been promoted to the grade of captain at the U. S. Armed Forces European Headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, it has been announced by the Headquarters of the Heidelberg Military Post.

L. Byerly Holt, M.D., a graduate of this college in the Class of 1940, is the director of the Winston-Salem eye bank, recognized

Mrs. Locke Joins Faculty

Mrs. William R. Locke has begun her work as instructor in biology, supervising three sections of the Biology Laboratory. Mrs. Locke, who is a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and a former laboratory technician for Howard Medical School and The Public Health Department, State of Massachusetts. Mrs. Locke did her post graduate work at Simmons College, Boston, majoring in laboratory technology.

The wife of Dr. William R. Locke, professor of religious education at H. P. C., she is the mother of two daughters, Margaret, grade 10, and Marjorie, grade 5, in the local High School and Junior High School. In addition to their interest in band and orchestra activities, in which they take active parts, Mrs. Locke says they are proving themselves to be quite capable in sharing the home responsibilities, enabling her to carry on the added responsibility of class work.

Freshmen Are Given Welcome By Methodists

The High Point College freshmen were given a welcome by the First Methodist Church, September 18, at Camp Betty Hastings. The party was in the form of a hay ride and a wiener roast, followed by a fellowship hour of singing, with Wilson Rogers, superintendent of the Sunday school, giving a brief talk. Reverend Kenneth Goodson extended an invitation to the freshmen to be among his congregation each Sunday.

for his work in performing corneal transplants. Dr. Holt is at present working to build up and eye bank which will be the means of restoring sight to people blinded by a defective cornea. Healthy corneas in an otherwise defective eye have been transplanted successfully.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Students Bring New Life To H. P. C.

Enrollment Totals 609

Of the 609 students enrolling at the beginning of the semester, the registrar's office announces there are 123 seniors, 137 juniors, 149 sophomores, 184 freshmen, and 16 special students. Of this number, the 184 freshmen have captured the interest of upperclassmen and teachers alike by their wholehearted entrance into campus activities, beginning with the Freshman Talent Show, in which every type of entertainment from boogie woogie and hillbilly music to Greig's "Concerto in A Minor" was featured.

An annual event for freshmen during their first week on the campus, this year's performance was given before an almost capacity audience in Roberts Hall. Audience comment indicated approval and enjoyment throughout almost two hours of impromptu entertainment.

The Mountain Hoosiers Get Their Man

Horace Noble, Bob McLeod, Herb Potts and Keith Clark, a quartet of "mountain hoosiers," calling themselves The Corn Shuckin' Moonshiners, held their audience literally . . . at gunpoint, actually shooting (with blanks) a spectator who had the impertinence to walk out on their original version of "On Top of Old Smoky." However, it has been reported that the spectator was not fatally wounded, a thing which could not be said of the unlucky individual who emptied the jug of "corn squeezings."

Reginald Cooke Goes Greig One Better

Reginald Cooke, freshman from Maiden, proved his versatility by playing the piano solo, "Greig's Concerto in A Minor," immediately following with a composition of his own, "III Movement of Cookoskie's Opus 13," in sharp contrast to the dignity of Greig. He showed himself equally adept in ukelele and vocal performances.

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B.S.U. Meets In Fellowship

The Baptist Student Union of H. P. C. met for the first fellowship event of the semester in the Student Center, Thursday night. Officers of the organization announced that the meeting was for the purpose of giving students the opportunity to understand the B. S. U. The program was informal, with pastors of the various Baptist churches of the city greeting guests informally.

Group activity was the order of the evening, with Arthur Whitescarver, program chairman, in charge of entertainment, closing with the formation of the Friendship Circle.

Officers of the B. S. U., Dixie Henderson, president, and Dr. Mabel Reavis, faculty adviser, express the belief that the organization has a promising future on the Campus of H. P. C.

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Hello Everybody,

Well, it's back to school at H. P. C. It's certainly a genuine pleasure to see so many old friends again and to meet such an enthusiastic freshman class. On behalf of the student government, I'd like to welcome each of you back to another school year.

Your student government has held one meeting and plans to hold one every two weeks in the future. We have several constructive ideas under consideration at the present, about which we will inform you at the earliest possible moment. Incidentally, your interest and suggestions are heartily encouraged. We wish as many people as possible to take part in student affairs.

Now at the risk of being presumptuous, I'd like to offer a few suggestions for a more successful year: First, attend every class and assembly unless you have a real reason for being absent—promptness is important, also. Second, set aside some time for study each day. Remember that preparation for final exams begins with your first class meeting. Third, take part in all your class activities. Try to make your class the best in school. Finally, and this is chiefly for new students, read the bulletin board at least once a day.

Looking forward to a great year for everyone,

Yours very sincerely,

STUDENT GOVERNMENT,
DOUG HOLBROOK, President

THE HI-PO

"VOICE OF
THE STUDENTS"

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EDITORIAL

It is always a pleasure to greet old classmates and welcome new ones at the beginning of a college year, and this year, we are especially fortunate in having a group of unusually talented and enthusiastic freshmen and transfer students from other colleges.

However, not all of our old classmates have returned. Some of them have been called to foreign lands to defend the kind of freedoms we, as students of a Christian college take for granted.

Promoters of communism, realizing the important influence exerted by colleges, make it their policy to infiltrate these institutions of higher education as one of the first steps in preparing to invade a country with communist propaganda. But, in a smaller college such as ours, made up chiefly of students who have grown up in the American and Christian traditions, such doctrine would find few, if any, followers. Yet, there are more subtle ways of undermining democracy than by open promotion of communism. Communist leaders are aware of this, and they take advantage of every opportunity to stir up dissension in American institutions, gradually breaking down the initiative of American people by advocating various degrees of socialism, a first cousin to communism. The promoters of socialism and communism are on the job! They take nothing for granted. If we are to preserve the American way of life, we shall have to stop defending it and start promoting it, promoting it with the same enthusiasm they are displaying in trying to tear it down.

By speaking of American traditions, we do not mean the blind clinging to an institution or custom because it is old. It is the American tradition to change the old when something new is better. By democracy we mean a society in which the dignity of the individual is paramount, a society governed by the combined wills of the individuals who compose it, not a society which sacrifices the individual to the masses. And when we say "the American way of life," we do not refer to a static way of life, but to a highly flexible way of life, which has allowed us to become the most progressive nation in the world in the short period of our history. We wish to preserve the right to continue that progress unhampered by dictatorial interference.

When nations or individuals begin to surrender a part of their freedom for what they consider a measure of security, the final result is loss of both security and freedom.

Yes, our former classmates are in the front lines in the battle for democracy abroad. But who is manning the front lines at home? Let's make High Point College a fortress for democracy by actively promoting it and by actively opposing its enemies. This we can do by co-operation, each one doing his share as a responsible citizen.

Speaking of the Pleasant Approach

In his address to students at the first Assembly of this semester, Dr. Cooke called attention to the importance of the pleasant approach in meeting campus associates. Our candidate for top rating on this score is Miss Pat Buzhardt, sophomore from Denton, a young lady with a "smile that won't come off."

Our switchboard operators here at the college all rank high in the pleasant approach, but we are giving Pat honorable mention because she showed such a fine spirit during her recent ordeal, a painful allergic reaction to sun light at the beach. Pat didn't look much like Pat, but she was there just the same, and the smile was there, too. You couldn't see the smile on her lips; they were too swollen to smile, but you could see it in her eyes and hear it in her voice. We can use more like Pat!



THE BOOKSTORE PHILOSOPHER

Now I don't want a girl just like
The one that married Dad.
Of course, they say, back then that kind
Was all the kind they had.
But, as for me, I'm telling you
That when it comes to dames,
I'll take one like that little blonde
That married Harry James.

To the Freshmen

As president of the Sophomore class, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to High Point College, which is to be home to most of you during this year. I hope that you will be very happy here with us, and will not hesitate to offer any and all new ideas to us which could help us to improve our ever-expanding college.

It is within my capacity to remind you that you are in line for the traditional freshman "rat week" which will be coming up within the next few weeks. I want to also remind you that we Sophs are your only lords and masters; the rest of the students may only watch our proceedings and join in the fun as spectators. "Rat week" has long been an enjoyable occasion, not only to the sophomores, but to the freshmen as well, although most of them are unable to see the joy in it until the week is completed. It is merely a way of initiating you into the Fold, and after it is over, you are no longer the "underdogs" but are a part of everything that goes on. The fact that you are a freshman will no longer be a source of jokes to you. I want you to know that there is absolutely no form of hazing on campus, and all things assigned to you have been passed by the faculty. Here's hoping that you will let us be your guides throughout the year, and good luck to you during your "week of trial".

THE SOPHOMORES
Betty C. Dillon, Pres.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Each year, with amazing regularity, colleges all over the United States are confronted with a condition that could be well termed "conferral splashmutis." That condition is merely a coined phrase expressing what freshmen cause to colleges . . . To an unsuspecting and green freshman, all kinds of instructions for various purposes are given, usually in the form of pranks—anything from "How to Grow Hair on Your Chest in Ten Easy Lessons" to "How to Make Friends of Classmates and Alienate Professors," sold usually for the benefit of a fraternity. Tests on the number of people in Russia by the name *Oshleffien* and the necessity of labor representation in Southern France make their appearance before freshmen, the tests being supervised by the rats in charge of rat week. . . .

Of course, you have already discovered that this is a take-off on a freshman's view of college, its idiosyncratic professors, and anything else seemingly hindering progress in making the Dean's List every semester. No harm whatsoever is intended on the part of the writer, due mainly to his lack of ability to insult, and intelligence to act differently.

In short, not trying to sum up the provocations of all freshmen, college is a new life, we are really baffled at almost every turn, we are made fun of, and even though we can't help it, we have given High Point College "conferral splashmutis."

With all due respect to the college, its faculty, and upperclassmen,

DAVID ABERNATHY.

Editor: David, you may rest assured that you have our sincere sympathy and understanding. We were once in your position—But take consolation in this little secret we are passing on to you: If you persevere, the time will come when you can be one of the rats in charge of rat week!



AROUND TOWN AND CAMPUS

By SHELDON MANEKIN

It's another great school year at H. P. C. Every one is off to a good start, even my friend who expressed the following sentiment:

*"I'm through with women;
They cheat and they lie;
They prey on us males
Till the day we die;
They tease us, torment us,
Drive us to sin—
Boy! Who was that freshman blonde
That just walked in!!!"*

Memo to all students in Mr. Withers' classes: This is one of his famous sayings—quote: "If you raise your hand above your ear, my friend, you've become a volunteer." . . . unquote . . . A couple of new hits on top of the record parade are: "Because of You," sung best by Tony Bennett, and "I Get Ideas," sung best by Tony Martin. . . . Have you seen "A Place in the Sun," coming to one of the local theatres soon? Don't miss it. . . . Just discovered: the thing most women regret about their past is its length. . . . Overheard on a bus coming from town—Driver: "I thought I heard somebody tell me to stop." — Passenger's voice from the rear: "Drive on, she wasn't talking to you." . . . October is here, fall is here, and have you seen the sweater girls on the campus? Boy, oh boy!!! they're here. . . . Understand quite a few guys and gals listen to the Nighthawk on Skyland Patrol. Very good program at 11 each night. . . . They tell me a bachelor is a man who wouldn't take "Yes" for an answer. . . . Have you seen the new "Rolls and Hardly" car? It rolls down one hill but hardly up another. . . . See where Buddy Morrow's orchestra is attempting to roll down the same click groove cut out by the Ralph Flanagan organ during the past two years. He has a good band, but Flanagan is tops with me. . . . Plenty of bobby-soxers are being sent spinning with Billy Eckstine's singing of "Enchanted Land." . . . Enough said. . . .

I'll be seeing you around.

The Least Known Side of Athletics

Too many people look upon athletics from the physical side only, and in so doing they err. Athletic participation offers mental and emotional training too. Great lessons are learned by the athletes. Attitudes are formed that are carried into all phases of life. The athletic field offers in most instances an indirect, yet most effective, course in philosophy.

Early one spring, our high school baseball team was playing its first game of the season. The game had progressed to the last half of the ninth inning, and we, the home team, were at bat. There were baserunners on second and third bases. There were two outs.

Coming up to the plate, nonchalantly swinging a bat, was our left fielder, who looked like the very picture of relaxation. There was a great shout from the hometown spectators as he stepped into the batter's box, adjusted his cap, planted his feet firmly into the ground, and drew back his bat. The crowd settled down as the pitcher squinted at the squatting catcher for his sign. The pitcher took an abbreviated windup and delivered the first pitch. It was fouled into the screen covering the front of the grandstand. The next pitch was wide of the plate; the third pitch was inside; the next was called a strike. A hush had settled over the crowd. The tension flowed like an electric current, mounting as it spread throughout the crowd of spectators. The breeze that had been stirring was suddenly quiet. The pitcher nervously tapped the ground with his foot. He received his sign from the catcher. Taking his time, he went into a full windup. The crowd surged from their seats as the pitcher delivered the ball. There was a sharp crack as Jack propelled his bat around with the strength of his wrists, forearms and shoulders, and met the ball squarely. The ball was just a white speck as it hit the ground between the left and center fielder and rolled to the fence. The two baserunners who were running with the pitch scored the tying and winning runs amid the shouts of the crowd.

Later, in the dressing room, Jack asked by one of the younger members of the team, "Tell me Jack, weren't you worried when the count reached three-two?" Jack looked around and a slow grin spread its way over his face. "No, I wasn't worried," he replied. "You see, the count was three and two on the pitcher as well as on me, and I just let him do the worrying."

—W. S. P.

TO OUR MEN IN SERVICE

As we take time to gather around the Book Store and Student Center for a few moments of relaxation between classes, we shall probably give new students the impression that you are legends, the tireless sources of many jokes and endless tales. But there is something lacking here without you, an emptiness that cannot be filled by recounting old times. It would take the sound of your voices and the sight of your faces to fill that emptiness. To all of you who have gone from H. P. C. into the service of our country, we pay tribute. We shall remember you with a great sense of pride. The following men are listed as being in the service:

Jimmie Kent	Jim Fisher	Bucky Brown	"Red" Smith
"Footsie" Owen	Jack Mitchell	Bob Grady	Tom Mixon
Ray Burlison	Hugh Gordon	Bob Forbes	Leon Greene
Jim Hoover	Lonnie Bledsoe	Henry Mattox	Murray White
Barry Buchannan	Sid Taloe	Bill Fanalty	
Jim Allred	Donald Brown	"Chic" Glaesner	

The best of luck to these men—our boys.

(The Hi-Po will be sent free of charge to any H. P. C. man in the service whose name and address is submitted to the Editor.)



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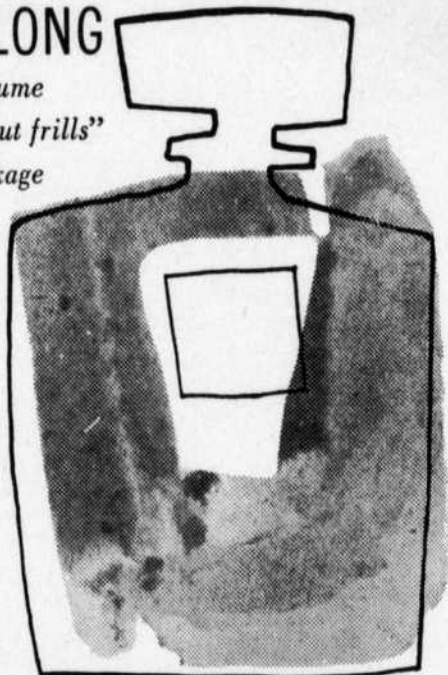
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W. A. A. Organizes Speedball Team

The Women's Athletic Association had its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 25. Tentative plans for future activities were discussed, with a full program of activity in prospect.

Speedball has been started and meets Monday through Thursday. An invitation is extended to all students who wish to take part in this sport. "This popular sport may not take the place of football, say the members of the W. A. A., "but the scenery is better!"

Officers for the year of 1951-52 are: President, Kathleen Payne; vice president, Maxine Swaringer; secretary, Fairy Etta Hodgins; treasurer, Peggy Phillips; publicity manager, Joyce Layton; and intramural manager, Nancy Clifton.

New Students

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Other Students Win Applause

Other performers, who are reported by spectators to have maintained audience appeal throughout the evening were: Betty Jean Floyd, solo — "Summertime"; Audre West, Asheboro, recitation — "Madelon"; Joyce Mellis, High Point, tap dance — "Tea for Two"; Carlene Hammon, Hendersonville, solo — "Maybe You'll Be There"; Max Wade Dulin, Lexington, solo — "Prisoner's Song"; Mary Jo Thomas, Staley, N. C., dramatic monologue — "Yellow Wallpaper"; Shirley Macateer, Belmont, solo — "Lover Come Back to Me"; Bobby Mullinex, Troy, solo — "If You Want Some Loving" and "Am I Blue"; Charlie Maultsby, Raleigh, harmonica; Robert Leroy Gandy, Jr., Concord, solo — "September Song"; Jeanette Wensil, Concord, solo — "Be My Love" and "It's a Sin"; and Jeannene Easterling, Rockingham, sermon — "Little Jack Horner"; Annette Council, White Oak, and Betty Ann Sain were piano accompanists.

Cappa Chi

(Continued from Page 1)

last year, with one transfer student from the Duke University Chapter, making a total of fifteen. Two meetings have been scheduled so far in this semester, with the Reverend Mr. Don Payne, pastor of the Lindsey Memorial Church, as guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting.

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Stuff About Things:

In case you haven't noticed, that time of year is here again... The time of year when you first realize that those frosh you saw last year and looked down upon with such a disdainful eye are no longer that way. They're the Wise-Fool sophs now, and no purple caps... That time of year is here again when the snakes 'n snails and things of Spring are gone and the madness that is fall and that is Football is here; the Saturdays when spirits are high and the people with spirits are higher... Those delightful, balmy days that shouldn't be schooldays at all are here, and you're bumming cigarettes from the people you did last year when you swore you'd quit... And you're finding borrowed books never returned... You're trying not to tell the same stories to the same people you told them to last year... And you're trying to remember the one you heard yesterday... The time of year when you hate this grind but then you know down inside that you love it and that you're going to miss it when it's all over with... But you don't think much about that; you just want to laugh and live and some few of you will fall in love and not care at all about that fellow who said: "When Love breathes the first sigh, Wisdom breathes the last"... Yes, it's that time of year; when you'll be glad that all of the green from the trees has not yet left... You'll know it's Fall and yet at the same time when you see the blind beggar on Main Street, it'll remind you all of a sudden of the immortal beggar who once stood pitifully on a street corner, carrying a sign that reads simply: "It is Spring—and I Am Blind."

A DANCE STEP doesn't exactly bear a close relationship to athletics, but if you've ever had the pleasure of seeing the Mambo done, you'll think it's about the closest thing to a dummy scrimmage on the dance floor you've ever seen. As one guy said, it's "mayhem set to music." Seems the fellow who invented it, a gentleman by the name of Perez Prado, comes from Matanzas, Cuba, none other than Ray Vargas' happy-hacienda-grounds. T'would seem proper that Ray start giving lessons down in the Country Club (Dr. Bartlett's dubbing of the Book Store). No Mad Latin, this Ray, he'd be just the one for the soul who wishes to adorn his or her step with a S'ouse American swing. Apologies, of course, to Arthur Paschal and his square dancing class, which is a real workout with an hour's catalogue credit thrown in.

"GEORGE CASE was one of the finest sportsmen I ever know. He was an ideal... and to those of us who knew George, he will continue to live in our hearts as he lived in the hearts of the men with whom he played the game." With this simple tribute, the soul of George Case last week found its way to far greener fields than his sport had ever carried it.

Yet, we know that to George Case golf was not just a game, but a way of life. He played the Greatest Game of all—living—as ardently and honestly as he did his own game. To you who knew George at High Point College, and to you who met him far afield, may his playing of the game serve as the finer rulebook for living. This done, we can—as George already has—someday unfalteringly face the final reckoning from the Greatest Scorekeeper of all.

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'In the Know'

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PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By JOYCE LAYTON



The Personality Spotlight plays over the co-eds at H. P. C. and settles on one of the most popular and active, Joan Crowder. Joan was here with her characteristic warm welcome for both new and old students during registration. Her activities are numerous. She is secretary and treasurer of the Student Government, treasurer of the Theta Phi Sorority, member of the W. A. A., a member of the HI-PO business staff, and was secretary of the freshman class last year.

Joan is a graduate of High Point High School, and lives in High Point. She plans to receive her A.B. degree in religious education in June, 1954.

Her winning smile and friendly "Hello" to everyone has made her one of High Point College's favorite daughters.

Joan likes all types of sports, actively participating in the W. A. A. She likes to see people choose high ideals and cultivate good moral character. She likes those who are friendly and considerate.

Joan, we are looking forward with interest to your future at H. P. C. May you continue in your cheerful, friendly attitude toward your fellowmen. Your honesty and dependability have brought you a long way, and will take you further. We the students of H. P. C. salute you. We wish for you the success you so richly deserve.

The Personality Spotlight falls on Doug Holbrook, our new president of Student Government. It is especially fitting that he should be introduced in our first issue, since he is one of the first to welcome new students to our campus. In addition to being president of the Student Government, Doug is president of the E. H. O. Fraternity, a member of The Order of The Lighted Lamp, and was chief marshal last year.

Doug, a resident of High Point, plans to receive his B.S. degree in business administration from H. P. C. in June, 1952. He is six feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, has brown hair and brown eyes, and a ready smile. We are indeed proud of him as our student leader; and with the co-operation of all the students, we are confident that he will fulfill the trust we have placed in him.

For recreation, Doug likes sports, but strictly as a spectator. He misses football this year, but hopes it will not be too long before we can again compete for gridiron honors. Doug's clothes are in keeping with his love of sports. He does not like formal dress, but prefers casual, comfortable clothes.

Post graduate school will probably be the next step in Doug's career. May he have the best of luck and success in that challenging adventure.

We salute you, Doug Holbrook. May you continue your progress on the road to success!

Home Ec Club Hears Report on 'Careers In Home Economics'

The Home Ec Club resumed its monthly meeting schedule with upperclassmen reporting on "Careers in Home Economics," which are now open to college graduates in this field.

Misses Dixie Henderson, Ruth Waters, Dean Gore, and Betty Jo Stephens were hostesses for the September meeting. The club meets each month under the sponsorship of Miss Ada Johnson, head of the home economic department.

DR. COOKE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

him with the affirmative answer as his goal.

"We are the determiners of future world conditions," Dr. Cooke declared, "Peace begins with person to person good will." The successful college student has a dynamo—a life purpose, he observed, giving as what he considered an adequate purpose, "A sense that I am needed in the world"—No one else can do my part of the world's work—I feel a pulling sense of mission—a sense that I must be of service." It was Dr. Cooke's opinion that "any career chosen without a sense of being needed can only fall short from lack of motive."

In concluding, Dr. Cooke expressed the belief that the average college student rarely surveys the good things the college offers him. "Your response to opportunities here will be written in a record which will follow you throughout your entire life."

NEWS OF ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

cessfully in a number of cases. Dr. Holt has announced that arrangements may be made for the use of the eyes of deceased persons who have willed their eyes to the eye bank before death. Members of families may also grant the eyes of deceased relatives.

Chaplain William Rennie has been assigned to a new post on the staff of the Commander of the Air Fleet at the U. S. Naval Station, Quonset, R. I. Captain Rennie, who graduated from H. P. C. in the class of 1940, is the first navy chaplain to be assigned to the Commander, Air Fleet, according to reports.

Doris Nance, graduate of the class of '51, is a member of the commercial department of the Gibsonville High School. She has also been appointed supervisor of school publications in that school.

Jesse D. Steele, better known as Jake to his recent classmates here, has enrolled for post-graduate work in physical education at the University of Florida.

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The Panther Prowls



Greetings! I am your new friend and colleague, the Prowling Panther. My chief job here at H.P.C. is to crouch in the shadows and listen for those "Three Little Words." So you see, you had better watch; you can count on my being there when the big events happen. I have seen and heard loads of secrets lately, so I'll let you in on some of the dope.

Jonsie Angle and Madge Parsons were recently blushing brides, and believe me, Linwood Carter was not exactly calm when he walked down that aisle to meet Lib. You should have seen Mildred Redding when Ed. S. gave her that sparkler! What excitement! Anyway, congratulations, and also to Betty Lou Rose whose finger also sparkles. I took a little trip to Mississippi a few weeks ago to check on a rumor that Dot Stone was going down to see Bill. Of course, I wanted to know the real low down. Boys, you don't have a chance—"She's took!"

Carolina seems to be taking over a certain cute bit of a sophomore. Yes, Betty A. Miller, that frat. pin is mighty pretty. It's good to see old steadies from last year such as "Meas" and John. And folks, can you get over Booze and Willie? That was a surprise, even to me, but I see its the real thing!

I flew up to Washington this summer to get in on that big pinning event. Yes, sir, Marion W. and Jack S. make one fine couple! Peggy P., am I right when I say Chicago really made a hit this

summer? That identification bracelet engraved "Bud" is pretty good proof, huh?

Who are those freshmen boys who seem to be setting up permanent residence on the second floor of the girls' dorm. Looks like Sonny Morris, Bunny Link, Sonny Thornton, and Bobby Gandy to me. Ah, but you really have the girls swooning. How about that!

Boys, you might as well give up. Peggy McGowan, transferred from W.C. is "signed and sealed." If you don't believe me just watch her when she gets a letter from that certain somebody from Carolina. Talking about the mail—have you seen Eleanor Goldston rushing the mailman? Couldn't be letters and pictures from Ray S., could it? Hum-m-m-m, sure could.

Have you met the Hi-Po's new cracker-jack photographer, Bill Hipps? Mighty cute, and personality plus, girls. That Charles Jarrell is worth keeping an eye on, too. These good-looking freshmen boys! I just wonder who the lucky, lucky girls are going to be?

Did you know we had a beauty queen in our midst? Sure enough, that little ole Jackie East came in second in the "Miss Brightleaf" contest of Guilford County.

Well gang, the sun is going down, so I'd better get going on my nightly prowling. I wouldn't want to miss anything. So-long 'till next time, and watch for me in the meantime, 'cause I'm the Panther who prowls.

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Learning Lights the Way

Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1951

NUMBER 3

Ten From H. P. C. Named To 'Who's Who' Among Students

C.C.C. Conducts Employment Survey Here

The College Chamber of Commerce has initiated plans for an employment survey of all the business firms in this vicinity. By coordinating its efforts with those of the Placement Office of the college, the C. C. C. hopes to better acquaint the business establishments of this community with the fact that there is a desire on the part of H. P. C. to provide qualified applicants for future and present employment needs.

Under the supervision of Dr. George H. Hobart, Dr. E. J. Coltrane, Miss Louise Adams, and Mr. Richard S. Dale, members of the club will contact personnel managers by means of direct mail and personal interviews in order to better understand their particular employment needs.

Dr. Coltrane and Miss Adams have done magnificent jobs in obtaining positions for students and graduates of our college in the past, and it is the desire of the Chamber of Commerce to bring more students in contact with the benefits our Placement Office has to offer.



Williams Ends Month as Bursar

Beginning his second month in the position of bursar at H.P.C., Mr. Arthur Williams says that he is "very glad to be associated with this college," and is enjoying his work thoroughly. He is not speaking altogether as a newcomer to the college, however, since he graduated here in 1948; his previous college work was interrupted by a period of service in the U. S. Navy.

After serving two and a half years as a naval aviator, Mr. Williams accepted a position with the Pilot Life Insurance Company where he worked previous to accepting his present position.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams make their home in Archdale, and are active in community and church activities.



WHO'S WHO' AMONG STUDENTS: left to right FIRST ROW—Dorene Weaver Lewis, Edna Lucille Craver, Martha Inez Queen, Martha Anne Frances Dearman, and Mary Sue Allred. SECOND ROW—Ralph Futrell, Douglas Ray Holbrook, William Harris Hunter, William Sherwood Penfield, and Garland Earl Wampler.

Dr. Cooke Speaks In First of Series

In the first of a series of talks as a preliminary to Career Day, Dr. Dennis Cooke, President of High Point College, spoke at the High Point Senior High School, on "Education as a Career," Monday, October 29.

Continuing a busy schedule of speaking engagements, Dr. Cooke will appear before the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, Nov. 1, taking as his subject (Continued on Page 4)

H.P.C. Students Will Convene At State B. S. U.

Shirley Davis has been selected to serve as a convener at the State Convention of the B. S. U. which is meeting in Charlotte, Nov. 2, 3, and 4. Other students who will represent High Point at the Convention are Dixie Henderson, Jimmy Woolf, and Bob Bonwell. The purpose of the meeting is to promote closer integration among the separate college organizations.

Dr. Coletrane Represents H.P.C.

As the official representative of High Point College, Dr. E. J. Coltrane is visiting various high schools throughout the state as part of a program for acquainting high school pupils with the various colleges and helping them to decide on their future courses of study. On his schedule for this week were listed: Winston-Salem, Monday; High Point, Tuesday; Salisbury, Wednesday; Greens-

Outstanding Students Are Recognized

J. Hobart Allred, Dean of Students, has announced the names of ten seniors chosen by the Faculty Executive Committee for membership in "Who's Who" Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1951-52, as follows:

Senior girls: Mary Sue Allred, Edna Lucille Craver, Martha Anne Frances Dearman, Dorene Weaver Lewis, and Martha Inez Queen; Senior boys: Ralph Futrell, Douglas Ray Holbrook, William Harris Hunter, William Sherwood Penfield, and Garland Earl Wampler.

Dean Allred stated that membership is awarded on the basis of excellence in scholarship, character, and promise of future service. Qualities of leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities are large determining factors in the final choice of candidates, with membership for each college strictly limited.

To attain membership in "Who's Who" of American Universities and Colleges is a distinct honor to the student and to his college.

The students will be recognized at a banquet at the University of North Carolina, Thursday; and Durham, Friday.

By distributing student publications and pictures of campus activities, and by means of personal interviews; Dr. Coltrane is winning new friends for H.P.C.

New Marshalls Accept Office of Responsibility

Dr. Hinshaw Has Charge Of Installation

Holbrook Welcomes Barrett as Chief

In a ceremony administered by Dr. Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction, Oct. 17, last year's marshals presented their sashes to 11 new marshals, with Douglas Holbrook as chief marshal relinquishing the office to Robert Barrett who will serve as chief marshal for 1951-52. New marshals include Willie Davis, Joan Frazier, Ruth Madison, Dorothy Stone, Anne Whitesell, David Auman, William Bigham, John Raper, Don Ridge, and Gerald Langfrey.

It is a decided tribute to a student to be chosen marshal, a position of tremendous responsibility as expressed by Dr. Hinshaw in naming the new officers. To meet the requirements, a student must have a pleasing personality, good grades, and willingness to work.

In welcoming the new chief, Douglas Holbrook expressed regret that Aleck Pappas who gave up the office of chief marshal in January could not be present to participate in the ceremony.

Marshals from last year taking (Continued on Page 3)



Left to right: FIRST ROW—Dorothy Stone, Ruth Madison, Willie Davis, Jo Anne Frazier, Ann Whitesell. SECOND ROW—William Bigham, David Auman, Robert Barrett, John Raper, Dan Ridge, and Gerald Winfrey.

THE HI-PO

"VOICE OF
THE STUDENTS"

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EDITORIAL

In her dramatization of *Remember the Ladies*, at the All-Student Assembly recently, Carola Bell Williams portrayed with keen vividness the heroic spirits of women who have broken down barriers of custom to broaden woman's sphere of activity and influence.

Women now hold positions of responsibility in almost every field of human endeavor. This is as it should be, as all social institutions are merely outgrowths of the home, the number of institutions varying according to the complexity of the society. No one questions the fact that a home deprived of either parent is an incomplete institution. Educators frown upon the all-male or all-female staff in schools or colleges, saying that proper balance in a faculty requires members of both sexes. Business and industry are frankly dependent upon the services of women. In spite of all this, the most important field of all, that of government, is sadly neglected by women.

Mothers consider it their duty to make a safe home for their children, protecting them from all hazards; but in so doing, they lose sight of the fact that the child is no longer confined to the four walls of his home. The world is his home, and it is becoming an increasingly smaller world. If the women of the future are to do their duty by their children, they will have to extend their influence, studying matters of government and international relations, and taking their share of responsibility in shaping a world fit for children to live in.

Women hold it in their power to put a stop to war. How?—By refusing to bear children in a world that does not guarantee them peace. But since such a remedy would be to commit racial suicide, a more practical solution would be for women to assume the responsibilities that go with the rights they have demanded for themselves.

Young women in college have a special obligation to prepare themselves for these duties, since they are to be the leaders of the future. It is encouraging to see the steadily increasing proportion of women students in classes on government and world affairs. The task of these young women will be to open the eyes of other women to the responsibilities of their sex. Once they realize that home-making duties extend to any environment that can directly or indirectly affect the lives of their children, they will have made the first step toward setting their house in order.

The brave women of the past who carried on while their men were away at war and nursed their wounds when they returned deserve a hallowed place in our memories. The great women of the future will be the women who refuse to offer their children as sacrifices on the altar of war.

What About Apple Polishing?

A great deal is heard on college campuses about students who polish apples. (In the army they call it polishing brass.) According to the rationalizations of disgruntled idlers, a student makes A's by getting on the good side of the faculty. It would seem more likely that students get on the good side of the faculty by making A's. Be that as it may, we have noticed that A students do seem to be on good terms with their professors, but could this be because they appreciate the fact that one who has spent years studying the things a student is trying to learn has something valuable to contribute in friendship, as well as in education? If you know members of the faculty who are interested in the same things you are, don't hesitate to cultivate their friendship for fear you will receive an undeserved high mark. Go ahead and be friendly; but in the meantime, if you want to make that top grade, set your alarm clock for 4:00 A. M. and start digging. It's that easy!

Pledges Take The Spotlight

So you thought "Rat Week" was bad? Well, just look around you! Starting today you will see the uncensored story of what went on behind forbidden doors of all sorority and fraternity meetings last week. The sophomores have had their fun; the other team is up to bat, and they are having a field day with their "freckle brushes" and "paddles".

If tomorrow you still see "beast" in the halls and on the campus, just remember that on the campus of H. P. C. this year, Halloween will last for three days. And girls, do not be mistaken—your boy friend is not standing up at mealtime just because there are ladies in the dining hall.

But after brothers and sisters have played their charming little jokes and the sacred rites of initiation are finally over, we will all stand up together and say that it was well worth the effort, and that college life takes on an added meaning when we are entitled to wear the pin of our own sorority or fraternity over our heart.

—J. J.

Notice Special Exams

Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Dean of Instruction, has announced that special examinations will be given from Nov. 5-10. Students wishing to take these examinations are asked to get in touch with Dr. Hinshaw. This is urgent!!

Grades for all freshmen are due Nov. 15. Reports will be sent to students who are not doing satisfactory work.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

With "rush week" coming up, it has occurred to me that High Point College could learn a great deal from some of the larger universities and colleges. In recent years these schools have done away with the useless stunts which are characteristic of fraternity initiations. In place of these stunts, they have substituted a constructive initiation program composed of "work-week" or "work-days." On certain specified days those new members who are to be accepted are assigned certain chores or duties which will benefit the college or community, or both. In this way a great deal of good is done and a great deal of foolishness is done away with.

Perhaps the local fraternities have already planned such a program this year. If so, they should be congratulated. No doubt the college officials would be happy to co-operate in this plan, and I see no reason why sororities could not accept the same plan.

Bill Hunter.

Editor: A very constructive suggestion. And speaking of community benefits, may I suggest that they mow my front lawn as their first project.

Alpha Theta Psi

As a climax of Rush Week, the Alpha Theta Psi sorority held a chicken dinner party in the private dining room at Wadells on Friday evening, October 26. There were approximately twenty guests.

The table was decorated with red and white flowers, and each guest found at her place, a white chrysanthemum tied with red ribbons.

After dinner, the girls attended a movie at the Carolina Theater in Greensboro.



AROUND TOWN AND CAMPUS

By SHELDON MANEKIN

As the winter season begins to make itself felt, home entertainment is becoming more and more a habit and, even in the corner casbah where the jukebox sings out its tunes, interest in recorded music of all descriptions is on the rise once more. This week there is a wealth of virtually every type from the boogie-woogie to the so-called long-hair category and, judging from the platters released, there is no reason why the choice of everyone cannot be satisfied. . . . Even Vaughn Monroe put out some extra fine platters, such as Cole Porter's famous "So in Love", "Easy to Love", "Don't Fence Me In", "What Is This Thing Called Love", and last, but not least, is "I Get a Kick Out of You". . . . This one is a real exclusive from WW's column. There was a witty saying on a subway station platform, the sign read this way. Quote She's Lovely, She's Glamorous, She's Engaged, under which someone wrote, "She Uses Air Wick". Unquote. . . . Here are

a couple of jokes, if you can call them jokes, that I picked up . . . Suggested slogan for parents with kids in college: "The dough must go on" . . . Robert Q. Lewis says he drinks nothing stronger than pop—and there's nothing his pop doesn't drink. . . . "I wouldn't mind being a wallflower," says Joe E. Lewis, "if Ava was my Gardner." . . . For the information of the students at High Point College, I have not, and do not write the "Panther Prowls" as some of you bright people have ask me. Go ask that prowling panther who does his copy. . . . Here are some daffynitions, just for you:

Professor: A textbook wired for sound.

Shotgun wedding: A case of wife or Death.

A Moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books. . . . Well, that's it for this issue, be seeing you around, like to leave you with one last thought: Quote; Patience is the best remedy for every trouble. . . . Unquote. . . .

Students Hear Billy Graham

By FRANKIE CAUSBY

It was an excited group of H. P. C. students that boarded the chartered bus bound for Greensboro to hear Billy Graham on October 23. Thousands of people filled the huge tabernacle to capacity. The service opened with Cliff Barrows and the choir of 1000 singing "This Is My Story". The voices of the choir uniting in "Make Me a Blessing" stirred the hearts of the congregation and prepared the way for Billy Graham's challenging message. The great moment had come—the moment for which some people had come hundreds of miles, the moment for which we H. P. C. students, were eagerly waiting. Dressed in a snappy brown suit with a carefully matched tie, the tall, blond evangelist, Billy Graham, who is a nationally-acclaimed leader, stepped into the pulpit and began to speak. He chose his text from Acts 20:21. During silence among his attentive listeners, Billy Graham challenged America to a real revival.

Nation-wide Crusade

At present, Graham is conducting a month's evangelistic crusade in Greensboro. From there, he will continue his nation-wide crusade to appear in such leading cities as Raleigh, New York, Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Houston, Texas.

Traveling with Graham, are outstanding evangelistic workers from all parts of America, including George Beverly Shea, R. C. A. recording artist. Preceding Dr. Graham's message, Shea sang "Jesus Whispers Peace" and "Coming Home".

During the closing song, approximately 200 men, women, boys, and girls—young and old alike took their stand for Christ.

H. P. C. students are all looking forward to Billy Graham's coming to High Point College next Thurs-



Halloween again is here—
That strangely eerie time of year,
When ghosts and goblins all come out
To scatter terror round about.
The shutters shake; the screen doors squeak;
Weird faces through the windows peep;
Strange writing on the pane appears,
Designed to aggravate my fears.
A skull with cross-bones calls on me
And laughs aloud with fiendish glee,
But as he scampers from my door,
I know I've seen that walk before!
—D. L.

BASEMENT IS LOOKING UP

By SALLIE KERN

Did you notice the busy workers in the basement of the Library last week? Well, students, they were working for you. These men set out last Saturday to move out old chairs, tear down partitions and clean up the old classroom, transforming it into a bound periodical room. It is to contain all the bound editions of the Educational Index, Reader's Guide, and all magazines except the current issues. There will be seating capacity and tables to accommodate about 40 students, affording a convenient and pleasant place for research work. Books from the above Library may not be carried down to the new room as references, but must be used upstairs or checked out by the student wishing to use them elsewhere. The research room will be operated under the same schedule as the Library.

He will speak in the gymnasium Thursday morning at 10:20.

THE BOOKSTORE PHILOSOPHER

Someone said we shouldn't laugh at people. If we don't laugh at people, what are we going to laugh at? Nothing else is quite so funny!





Here is your music editor again searching around in corners trying to scratch-up some notes that may be of interest to you.

COMMUNITY CONCERT SERIES

Students, please take note of this section and try to comply with the request of the staff of the Music Department and your music editor. There is a group of concerts each year known as the Community Concert Series. The college purchases a block of seats or tickets for each concert and the tickets are available to any college student who will go by the Bursar's office two or three days before the performance and ask for one. This is one of the advantages which the college provides and it is hoped that you will take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear some of the better artists.

The first concert is scheduled for the middle of November. Watch for the date and the program!

STUDENT RECITAL

The Music Department presented the first in its series of student music recitals Monday evening, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Those who were present will long remember the fine performances given by these students.

Our own six-foot-four-incher, basketball star, Ed Sueta, did a clarinet solo, Debussy's "Claire de Lune". Georgia Swink and Marian Stine, sopranos, should be rather proud of themselves after those beautiful solos. Have you ever seen or heard a *drummer* who can read music. Well, you should have heard Charles Black, one of our freshmen from Cherryville, N. C. Gayle Walden, another one of our freshmen, did a beautiful job of her violin solo, "Spanish Dance". She was ably accompanied by the fine piano teacher, Miss Fields. John Howard Allen gave a fine performance with his piano solo. What about all of those minor chords? Louie Eargle and John Raper gave their usual superb performances with their piano solos.

It is hoped that in the future students and friends will take advantage of the opportunity to attend these recitals. The participants in these recitals give inspiring performances and it is well worth your time to listen to them and good music.

CHOIR OFFICERS

The choir recently elected their officers for this 1951-1952 year with Willie Davis at the helm as its president. John Raper will be the librarian and Jack Peacock, the business manager. Congratulations, Willie, Jack, and John!

DISTRICT MUSIC CONTESTS

Dr. Wilson has been asked to judge in all the District Music Contests to be held throughout North Carolina next spring. Congratulations again, Dr. Wilson!

News of Alumni

Lawrence C. Stoker '48 has joined the Law Firm of former Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Irvin C. Crawford in Asheville. Lawrence received his Law training at Univ. of N. C.

Harry and Mary Ellen Cardwell are both teaching at Wentworth this year. Harry is teaching the Eighth Grade and Mary Ellen is teaching Public School Music.

Raymond and Betty Wise are the proud parents of a daughter, Ramona.

James F. McGee is now working at Oak Ridge, Tenn. He has a position as Laboratory Analyst in the Gaseous Diffusion Plant. James and his wife, the former Bertha Lowe, are now living in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The 1951 Session of the Western Methodist Conference met in Greensboro in September and the Conference admitted to full connection as ministers the following H. P. C. Alumni, Harold Austin, John S. Oakley, Ernest D. Page and Roy C. Putnam. Others admitted on trial were Robert Richardson, Chester Brown, Bill Hoyle, Glenn McCulley, Marion Workman, C. G. Alspaugh, Jr., George W. Thompson and Kenneth Beane.

Gary C. Henry is now in the Army and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is taking his Basic training and will complete this in Feb.

Max Hill is also in the Army stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Ruth Merelyn Thompson '40 is now one of the professionally trained people known as health educators who are helping neighbors and neighborhoods to become better places and better places in which to live. Ruth Merelyn is now supervisor of health education for the State and president of the N. C. Association of Health educators.

Harry G. Bright, Station Relation Manager, Radio Publicity Division, with International Events Inc., Chicago, Ill., was in High Point recently and he tells us that he still calls Welch, W. Va. home.

C. W. "Pepper" Martin is still in the Army and it is Major Martin now.

DR. HINSHAW

(Continued from Page 1)

part were Ralph Futrell, William Hunter, Garland Wampler, Lucille Craver, Frances Dearman, and Joyce Kearns. Students are grateful for the fine work these have done and are confident that the new marshals will serve with equal efficiency.

odds without end
jon barnes

NOTHIN' DOING' TODAY

"What's new?" you ask the guy in the street, and he shakes his head and says, "Nothin'. Nothin' new" . . . But there's always something stirring in this town. No matter where you're standing, no matter what the hour, you know that something is going on at the moment — if it's only the muted sounds of the pigeons in a church tower on Main Street . . . Somewhere in this town dramas are being enacted. You may never see them. But once you've tried to know this town, once you've explored the buildings and the basements and the alleys and the little streets, you know that news is breaking around the clock — twenty-four hours a day.

"Nothing new," the man says . . . But at night a taxi rounds a corner and skids and barely misses a drunk and nobody knows his name, and you know that this, in a way, was almost news . . . You know that somewhere in the city a lonely woman is looking out a window and wondering whether her son will ever return from across the sea; her innermost thoughts, and the thoughts of all those like her — these are news, the kind of news you can't set down on paper . . . No matter what time is by the clock on Main Street, you know that a story is breaking at that instant on some street in the West End or the Emerywood section or on the other side of the tracks; some kid with hate in his heart (or maybe just holes in his shoes) is stealing a car, or sizing up a place and wondering when he can break into it, or looking at a guy with a diamond ring on his finger and figuring the best way to snatch it and run. . . . The headline stories of tomorrow, walking down a wind-swept street — while the reporters who will write them slump in their pressrooms and smoke their cigarettes and grouse occasionally: "Dull day. Nothin' goin' on."

"What's new?" the girl in the drugstore asks you as she serves you a coke, and you shrug: "Not a thing" — and as you say it you know that a thousand things are happening, while the ice melts before your eyes . . . a big manufacturer is loud and drunk at a party (and that's not news because he's always drunk anyway) and right outside a man and woman collide head on and one of them falls to the pavement (and an editor would say that's not news because one of them was blind and their names don't mean anything to anybody — not even to themselves, probably).

"Never seen it so quiet around town," says the cabdriver as he slouches behind his wheel on Wrenn Street — and it's quiet, all right . . . You can barely hear the clink of the door behind a little store as a couple of guys are let into a backroom crap game. You can barely hear the click of the blonde's high heels as she walks down the street alone. You can barely hear the click of the handcuffs as they rattle under the detective's coat — and he leans against the counter in a place on English Street and yawns: "Never seen it so quite around town."

"Not much doin' today," says the news vendor as he scans his racks in front of his place. "Wish we had a good local killing for a change" . . . And at that moment, in a fashionable apartment on the North end, a young wife looks at her husband with icy murder in her eyes and wondering how much longer she can stand the thick silence and the thick rugs and the thick hollowness of her life. . . . And on Mangum Avenue a man with four children and forty bills and the symptoms of cancer decides for the nineteenth time that he's going to make that last big jump and end it all — and he drives for the nineteenth time out from town to the City Park and looks at the sunset and smells the good clean air and turns home again.

At midnight the last of the busses rattles empty down Main Street and the driver gancesl back over the empty seats and sighs: "Whew, what a quiet night. The whole town must be asleep" . . . But in a dark speeding car, news is in the making, too — news that might emerge in the papers as weddings, as robberies, as pistol shots blasting

(Continued on Page Four)

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PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT

By FRANKIE CAUSBY



Lucille Craver

Searching the campus for an outstanding co-ed, the Personality Spotlight immediately fell on the pretty brown hair of Lucille Craver. Lucille's brown eyes twinkled as the Spotlight settled on her five feet and six inches revealing her notable personality. Lucille's numerous activities and achievements are worthy of the recognition she has received by being chosen for membership in 'Who's Who' Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp and is assistant business manager to the Zenith. Since entering H.P.C., she has become secretary of F.T.A., vice-president of Woman's Hall; secretary, treasurer, and S.C.A. representative of the Religious Education Club, a member of the Dramatics Club, and a marshal. She was also a May Court attendant last year. Lucille has truly shown the characteristics of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Lucille is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Craver and the late Mr. Craver, of Lexington. She graduated from Arcadia High School in 1948 and plans to receive her A. B. degree in religious education and social studies from High Point College in June, 1952.

She likes all kinds of people and her winning personality and big smile have won the hearts of all who know her.



Bill Penfield

Casting its beam toward the future world of literature, the Personality Spotlight falls on William Penfield, better known as Bill, who is our Editor-in-Chief of the Zenith. Bill, a resident of High Point, is married and has two children—girls. He has proven that married veterans do come back to school and make a big success of it. He was one of the ten students recently honored by membership in the collegiate "Who's Who" for 1951-52.

Bill graduated from McCall High School, S. C., in 1943, where sports played an important role in his high school life. He won five letters in football and baseball. After serving thirty-two months with the U.S.A.F., he entered High Point College and plans to receive his A. B. degree in English in June, 1952.

Bill is five feet and seven inches tall and has black hair, brown eyes, and a winning smile. His favorite color is brown, and he loves all kinds of food. He likes to find people with new recipes. One of his main interests is people, and he says, "Why do we have to study plants and animals in biology, when people are so interesting?"

For recreation, Bill is still partial to sports, but strictly as a spectator. He finds his hobby in literature, and has adopted South Carolina's motto, "While I Breathe I Hope." But he also likes North

Halloween Ball Is Big Success

By HOWARD GRAHAM

An evening of fun and dancing was enjoyed by all who attended the Halloween Ball presented Saturday night in Harrison Gymnasium, sponsored by the Dance Committee of the Student Government.

The ball opened with both weird and beautiful creatures arriving in a world of splendor. Students and faculty members were present in costumes ranging from the immodest bathrobe to evening dresses of exquisite nature, and other formal evening wear. First prize for the most original costumes went to Miss Betty Sheperd and Bill Miller, who came as a gypsy queen and a pirate respectively.

Adding much to the dancing pleasure of each couple was the soft, sentimental music provided by Ed Sueta and his band. Vocal numbers were presented by Miss Georgia Swink and Ed Sueta.

Proceeds from the dance will go into the treasury of the Dance Committee and will be used for other social events planned by the group.

Members of the S.G.D.C. are Doug Holbrook, Sue Allred, Betty Alexander, Frances Dearman, Julia Strouse, Maxine Swaringer, Betty Shepherd, Bunny Link, Barry Newsome, Sheldon Mancin, George Clark, Bill Pittman, and Charles Caudill.

DR. COOKE

(Continued from Page 1)

ject, "Americanism through Christian Education." Nov. 4, he is to speak at the Front Street Methodist Church in Burlington, on the topic "Peace but not Without Freedom," following on Monday night with an address to the P.T.A. of the Asheboro High School on "The Most Immediate Need in American Education." Concluding the present schedule, Dr. Cooke will visit the Oak Hill School in this city with a discussion of "The Characteristics of a Good School Patron."

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Men In Service

By BETTY CLARKE DILLON

It won't be long until Thanksgiving, and then we'll be able to see many of "our boys" who have been gone for so long. There are a few, however, who have paid us a pre-festive visit, and we open our hearts to them.

Lonnie Bledsoe was seen in his usual manner, propped against the jukebox in the bookstore. The many people who greeted him, all agreed that it seemed more like "the good ol' day" with Lonnie home, even for a week-end. . . . Bob Grady is in San Francisco, waiting for his "final decree" about going across. . . . Henry Mattox has been officially discharged, and he and Jo are living in Greensboro. . . . Lloyd and Buddy Nance, well-known H. P. brothers, are en route to California, prior to a far-eastern assignment. . . . Leon Green, Murray White, and Robert Ellis have been drafted as "bus drivers" into the Marines at Paris Island, S. C. Also with the "mud-slinging leathernicks" is Pete Hatis, our outstanding gridiron man of the '50 season. . . . What we're all wondering is if they allow sun glasses in the Marines? . . . Earl Kearns has been reported as hung down at Keesler, Mississippi, and is planning an all-important event during his Christmas leave, as are one or two others from here. . . .

We want to wish all our boys the best of luck as they serve us so far away, and all who return, we welcome heartily back into "the fold."

Candidates Chosen For Miss H.P.C.

On Friday, October 26, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes held meetings for the purpose of nominating two candidates

odds without end

(Continued from Page Three)

a tragic end to the familiar story of the frustrated romance and the jilted lover.

"What's new?" you ask the man on the corner, and he says "Nothin', same old thing." . . . but it's never the same old thing any more than it's ever the same old day in this town . . . Look at your watch — and even as you do, a rich old man is dying in Emerywood, and a baby is being born at Memorial Hospital, and the wind is sweeping around the corner at the Furniture Exposition. A girl is shop-lifting in a dime store, and a pedestrian is cursing at the motorist who just missed him on Hamilton, and Harry Yip is singing a song to himself in his little laundry — a song of his homeland. A wife is at her lawyer's office to seek a divorce, and the pigeons are wheeling in the sunlight above Wesley Memorial church. . . . The drama goes on, second after second, while the guy with his shirtsleeves rolled up, seated at the desk covered with cigarette burns, looks at the empty paper in his typewriter and grumbles: "Nothin' doin' today."

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Hi-Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

VOL. XXVI

HIGH POINT, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1951

NUMBER 5

SOMETHING'S COOKING IN NEW HOME EC. DEPT.



Young men, are you looking for a girl with locks who also cooks? Take your pick! The four comely cooks who are all smiles over the newly equipped food laboratory are—left to right: Betty Lou Wofford, Madge Smith, Nancy Nall.

New Home Ec Addition Ready For Work

Miss Matthews to Assist

The new foods laboratory in the basement of Woman's Hall is now ready to do some practical work in learning "the way to a man's heart," which they say has not changed, even though the electric stove has replaced the old fashioned range of a generation ago. House mothers need not take the dreamy expression on the faces of young men visiting Woman's Hall too seriously—it may be just the aroma of apple pie coming from

the basement which is affecting them.

Home Ec Program Enlarged

To assist Miss Ada B. Johnson in the enlarged program of the Home Economic department, Miss Edith Matthews has accepted a position in charge of the clothing laboratory. Miss Matthews, a graduate of Winthrop College, received her M.S. in home economics from Woman's College in Greensboro. She has had experience as supervisor of student teachers at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., preceded by wide experience in public school teaching, including the high schools of Charleston, South Carolina, Richmond, Va., Hickory, N. C., and Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Other Improvements Scheduled

The new quarters for the food laboratory is one of the many improvements scheduled for the increased efficiency of the various departments of H.P.C. New buildings which are to be financed by the New Era Fund will add immensely to the facilities of the music and science departments.

R. E. Club Will Send Gifts To Vassiliki Douna

Members of the Religious Education Club for girls have announced a party to be held Dec. 13 for the purpose of sending gifts to Vassiliki Douna, 12-year-old Greek girl adopted by the Student Christian Council.

All students or faculty members who wish to send gifts to Vassiliki may leave packages in the Club Room of Woman's Hall before Dec. 13 to be included in the package from the R. E. Club.

The Methodist Student Fellowship adopted Vassiliki two years ago. In order that the whole student body and the faculty might have an opportunity to contribute to her welfare, the Student Christian Council has assumed the role of foster parent to her.

Vassiliki's letters express deep appreciation for any kindness shown her, the following excerpt being typical: "I received the money you sent me as well as 1 piece cloth, 1 pillow case, 1 pound lard and 5 bars soap. Thank you very much for not forgetting me. You can't imagine how happy your presents have made me, for Easter is coming and with the money you sent me my mother will buy me shoes and many other things just as if my father were still alive."

E.P.O. Float Commended

The E.P.O. had the distinction of being the only fraternity from H.P.C. to enter a float in the Christmas parade recently sponsored by the High Point Business Men.

In true Christmas spirit the holiday motif was carried out with
(Continued on Page 2)

Reference Room Gets Approval Of Students

The popularity of the new reference room in the basement of the Library is evidenced by the numbers of students who are taking advantage of the convenience it affords in making materials for research readily available.

Equipped with comfortable reading chairs and tables along with the latest in modern lighting, the reference room is an attractive as well as useful addition to the Library.

Bound editions of the Educational Index, Reader's Guide, and previous issues of all magazines are to be found in the reference room. Current magazine issues are still kept in the main library.

Dr. Lindley Asks Americans To "Hold That Line"

Dr. P. E. Lindley of the college faculty was guest speaker before the Modern Book and Study Club Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, November 27, at the home of Mrs. E. O. Cummings. The subject of his discussion was "America, Hold That Line."

In making the presentation, Dr. Lindley cited three forces that are threatening the very survival of America. These foes are Communism, Corruption, and Centralization.

"While we kill Communists in Korea," declared the speaker, "we are protecting them in our own country, even in Carolina." Much was made of the boldness and arrogance of Communist leaders in this country. "They are deadly enemies, boring from within."

Then Corruption in American life, from top to bottom, came in for more criticism. "There is stink enough to go round," said Dr. Lindley, quoting from Life Magazine.

But Centralization, the theory of increasing social control, poses the most dangerous condition of all, according to the speaker. "The state is ever more and more, and the individual less and less," said Dr. Lindley.

Seeking a remedy for holding the line of Americanism, the Professor turned to the very opposite to what is now going on. We need more individual thinking; better



From the relaxed expressions on the faces of the readers in the new reference room of the Library, the new system of fluorescent lighting has taken some of the "search" out of research. The basement of the Library has recently been converted into a reference room for students.

Poem By H.P.C. Student Chosen By Anthology

The Hi-Po has received a letter from Dr. Dennis Hartman, Secretary of the National Poetry Association, stating that the poem, "In Exchange," by Dorene Lewis has been selected by the Board of Judges for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Mr. Hartman writes, "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily congratulate students on this honor."

The poem, "In Exchange," formerly published in the Hi-Po, is reprinted on page 2.

education, and a return to the basic principles of democracy and religion.

On November 11, Dr. Lindley gave an address as one speaker in a series at Statesville on the theme, "The Family as the Home Base for Spiritual Experience." The lecture was broadcast over Station WSIC.

M.S.F. Initiates Holiday Season

By MARY ALICE TESH

M.S.F.'ers at High Point got the Christmas spirit early this year with a "Christmas in November Party" on November 8. The Student Center was decorated with festive crepe paper, candles, and wreaths in the windows, and a Christmas tree with lights. As people came in they gathered round the fireplace to sing carols, and their eyes sought the spotlighted nativity scene on the mantle. The guided worship which followed made each person present feel that Christmas was here, for the spirit of Christmas is giving. To prove this spirit of giving each person had brought a gift and put it under the tree for the Negro girls at the Allen High School, Asheville. There were Christmas games and refreshments. The group went away hearing the voice of Him who came at the first Christmas as a Gift, "In as much as ye have done it unto the least of one of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Looking Back

The year got off to a big start for the Methodist Student Fellowship with a bonfire on the ball field. It will be hard to forget the night when we sat looking into
(Continued on Page 2)

Students Give Talent Show November 20

Tuesday evening, November 20, at the First Methodist Church a group from the college sponsored a talent show as their part of the Fall Festival.

David Auman served as the master of ceremonies. "Reggie" Cooke was the "barker", and Jewel Jones sold tickets. Jeanine Easterling gave the hilarious "Little Jack Horner"; "Kippy" Overfelt, "George"; and Jim Fowler, a ventriloquial chat with "Danny". Norma Bogle was in charge of the make-up for Bobby Parrish and Dewey Griffin, who presented a blackface skit. Charles Caudell and Betty Lou Rose rendered "An Old Fashion Walk" and "You're Just in Love". Ken Bost and Jack Hedgecock, with their hillbilly band, were interrupted by Rodney Yates, who fell in the aisle as if he were dying. He was immediately operated on by Robert Lowder and Jean Lewis. So impressive was Rodney's acting that a small boy ran for a doctor.

The actors said they enjoyed the show as much as, if not more than, those who came to see it.

THE HI-PO

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

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EDITORIAL

Now that the last remnant of Thanksgiving turkey has found its way to the salad bowl, it is time to begin to prepare for Christmas. We like to think of Christmas as a time of happiness for everyone, but especially for the children; and since we, the students of High Point College, are foster parents to Vassiliki Douna, it is natural that we should be concerned about giving her the kind of Christmas a little girl dreams of.

Vassiliki's life has not been like the lives of girls we know, girls who take such necessities as soap and lard for granted, never pausing to express appreciation for them. But, in spite of her appreciation for the staple items she receives, we expect to give a twelve-year-old girl something more than the necessities for Christmas.

She is now at the age when pretty clothes are becoming very important to her. Maybe she still likes dolls, but she is beginning to be reluctant to admit it. She would, however, enjoy making clothes for a doll; that would be in keeping with the dignity of a twelve-year-old. And you can be sure she would like some of the pretty, warm sweaters and gloves which are such popular gifts among girls of our country. If Vassiliki's mother could afford perfume, we wouldn't be afraid to bet you an ounce of apple blossom that Vassiliki had already been putting a little behind her ears when her mother wasn't looking.

It would not take any great sacrifice on our part to give Vassiliki and her mother some of life's little extras along with the necessary items we have been in the custom of sending. By sending Uncle Jim a Christmas card instead of a necktie, we could save him the embarrassment of having to pretend that bilious green was his favorite color, and we could save the dollar for Vassiliki, thereby making everybody happy.

Vassiliki has probably come to the conclusion long ago that there isn't really a Santa Claus. Let's prove to her that there really is one! If we don't, nobody else will.

PRESIDENT REPORTS:

(Douglas Holbrook, President of the Student Government, submits the following report on the meeting of the North State Student Council at Appalachian.)

The North State Student Council held its semi-annual meeting at Appalachian on November 17. High Point College, along with six other North State Conference schools, was represented. Discussion centered chiefly around student-faculty relations and relations among student bodies of the Conference schools.

As you probably know, the purpose of the Council is to bring about friendlier relations among the schools, particularly during athletic events. In the spring meeting, which is to be held in High Point, the John D. Messick trophy will be awarded to the school displaying the finest sportsmanship during the year. Each school has three votes based on treatment of visiting teams, attitude toward referees, and general conduct throughout the games. The conduct of the students as well as of the teams will be taken into consideration.

Basketball is now under way, giving us something to strive for in addition to the Conference Championship. Each of us can contribute toward bringing a trophy to High Point College.

No doubt, we will win a number of games—but remember, those other fellows are also people. Make them feel at home; hospitality is contagious.

The sportsmanship trophy was won by Elon College last year, at which time Roger Gibbs, president of the Student Government, made the statement to his student assembly, "We won it this year; let's earn it next year." Changing the statement slightly, we would say, "Two High Point boys left that trophy at Elon last year; let's make sure two Elon boys bring it to High Point this year." When you stop to think about it—what finer quality could we win a trophy for, than for good sportsmanship?

—DOUG HOLBROOK,
President, Student Government

THE BOOKSTORE PHILOSOPHER

She would expect a Christmas gift—
Custom would demand it,
And so this temporary rift—
My budget couldn't stand it!



News of Alumni

C. O. Plyler, Jr., and his wife, the former Ruth Hull, are living in District Heights, Md. C. O. is in Medical School at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and Ruth is working as a secretary.

Betty Spearman married Cullen Reid Jeffords October 6, 1951. Betty has a Masters in Rel. Ed. from Emory University and is director of Rel. Ed. at West End Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga.

Ray Lefler is now Business manager of a hospital in Siapan, North Marianas. Ray says he likes the South Seas very much.

Rev. J. E. Garlington is now pastor of Long Memorial Church in Roxboro, N. C.

Rev. James Auman is now living in Fayetteville, N. C., and is pastor of the Fayetteville Circuit in the N. C. Methodist Conference.

Harry and Fran. Jordan are the proud parents of a daughter.

Albert Casey is working for Piedmont Airlines and is stationed at New Bern, N. C.

Lyle Kearns and Bill Lackey are both in service in Korea.

IN EXCHANGE

One day my small world tumbled
down
Into a heap of dust;
There was not ground on which
to stand,
No foothold I could trust.

But when the dust began to clear,
Fate came to reimburse,
And in exchange for my small
world—
I gained a universe.

—DORENE LEWIS



AROUND TOWN AND CAMPUS

By SHELDON MANEKIN

Since women are wonderful creatures, and you can't live with 'em, nor live without 'em, I would like to dedicate this week's column to them:

Here is a good definition of a girl: A girl is a natural thermostat. She can raise a man's temperature with a kiss, boil his blood pressure with a hug, but when she turns on the heat she is soon swathed in a warm fur coat . . . and he's cold broke. . . . This little bit of witicism is from the "Chatham Blanketeer", written by a girl named Aliene, and seems as tho she had the right idea. It's called: "You must not":

You may call a woman a kitten, but you must not call her a cat.
You may call her a mouse, but you must not call her a rat.
You may call her a chicken, but you must not call her a hen.
You may call her a duck, but you must not call her a goose.
You may call her a vision, but you must not call her a sight. . . .

Here are a few Nitecaps quoted from "Dolls & Gags":

Elsie: "Oh joy! How did you ever learn to kiss like that?"

Elmer: "I was helping Mother with the spring cleaning and got my mouth caught in the vacuum cleaner!" . . .

Another one was "Since I started going out with that Doll I can't sleep or eat!"

"Really in love, eh?"

"Naw, she broke me!" . . .

Here are a few new records that the gals at H.P.C. like: "Slow-poke" by Helen O'Connell, "Just One More Chance" by Less Paul and Mary Ford, "And So to Sleep Again", by Patti Page, Patti Page, Patti Page, and Patti Page, she does a neat quartet on this platter, "Kissing Bug Boogie", by Jo Stafford, and last but not least is a hilarious one by Jerry Lewis, it's called "Be My Love", and Jerry really puts all other recording-imitators out of business. . . . You really should catch some of those TV shows like Jack Benny's hill-billy sketch. It was a daffy dandy, and "Uncle Miltie" has a hilarious hour on Tuesday nights, and Perry Como's show tops the MUST on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. . . .

I'll sign off with this one about the fellow that took his gal to the big city. They were on a train and the train went into a long tunnel, so after the train came into the light again, the fellow said, "Sweetheart, if I'd known that tunnel was so long, I'd have given you a kiss," and the sweet young thing replied, "Gracious, wasn't that you!!!" End of joke, there's no more, but there is a moral from this and its "Don't put off tomorrow what you can do today." . . .

Music Notes

By FRAN DEARMAN

The High Point College Choir will give its first big concert of the year Tuesday evening, December 11, in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend this performance. . . . We were mighty proud of Dr. Wilson and the Civic Symphony when they gave their two performances last week. Hope we can have some more just like them soon . . . Congratulations to those students who used the tickets and attended the Community Concert last week. You had better get your ticket early for the next concert for every ticket was taken for this concert. Did you enjoy the Philharmonic Piano Quartet? . . . The Victor B. Daneks gave an impressive violin-piano duo concert before a small but most appreciative and attentive audience Tuesday evening, November 20, in Roberts Hall. May we have more and larger audiences like this one!

F. P. O. FLOAT

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the fraternity singing Christmas carols as they passed down Main Street on the float which carried a glittering Christmas tree with all the trimmings. Many onlookers made special comment on the vividness with which the scene symbolized the spirit of the season.

M.S.F. INITIATES

(Continued from Page 1)

the fire, felt God so very near, sang our hymns of worship, and dedicated our lives anew as we threw our fagots into the fire.

"Dear Mom" was an unusual program. High Point Methodist students went a lot of places this summer: Student Regional Conference, Lisle Fellowship, Caravaning, and National Convocation at Purdue University. They told some of their experiences to the group through letters written to "Dear Mom".

MEN IN SERVICE

By BETTE CLARKE DILLON

Old Tom Turkey has wiggled his last tailfeather until next year, and with his cremation, we have unearthed quite a few bits of news:

Among those home on leave now are Tom Mixon, who crashed the home-gates with "Booger" Heath; "Red" Smith, in from Phoenix, and looking the same ol' "Red" as we knew him last year; Hugh Gordon, back from Puerto Rico and surrounding areas, for a few days' leave (incidentally, he's going to be a Marine Papa in March!); and Jim Fisher, also on maneuvers in the Puerto Rican area, in for fifteen days. . . . Bob Grady is en route to Okinawa. . . . Bill Lloyd is in Denver, Colorado. . . . "Footsie" is still hoofing it out in Missouri. . . . L. P. Ward is in Texas, at last report, having passed his O. C. S. qualifications, and awaiting an appointment, which he has probably received by now. . . . Donald Brown has been promoted to a Corporal, way up in Vermont. . . . Barry Buchanan and "Cuz" Draper are out at Fort Knox, Kentucky; Jud Ruth got another 13 day leave, due to a delay before chalking up with the Air Cadets. . . . Buddy and Lloyd Nance are settled in Japan. . . . And that's all we've received from the Khaki front up to date. . . .

MEET THE PANTHERS FOR 1951-52



J. V. COACH KENT MOSELEY

1. Center—"Easy" Ed Sueta—Hails from Erie, Pennsylvania, weighs 190 lbs., 22 yrs. old. Senior Ed without any doubt, is the foundation of the "Panthers" this year—the most valuable player we have, unbeatable re-bound man with a dangerous hook shot from either side—definitely all conference material. Best of luck, Ed.

2. Guard—Paul "Abbie Deals" Pryor—Comes from Woonsocket, R. L., weighs 200 lbs., stands 6'1", 24 yrs. old. Senior Paul is the "Unsung Hero" of the Panthers—good with hustle such as Pryor possesses, along with the right chances and breaks, he will play a major part in many of the "Panthers" victories—fine play maker. Thumbs up "Abbie".

3. Guard—Sonny "Flip" Thornton—Arrived at H.P.C. from Raleigh; weighs 157 lbs., stands 6'1",



Mentor Bob Davis Says —

Mentor Bob Davis says: The three scrimmages we played against the High Point Y, Davidson, and Duke did the boys a lot of good. We looked ragged against the Y. At Davidson we looked like a college team should look. At Duke we learned a great deal; by the way—our teacher at Duke was All-American Dick Groat.

All in all, I would say we are in fine condition for this time of the season. Our offensive is sharp but our defense is our weakest link. The loss of Bob Draper and Bill Waiz will hurt us, but Sueta, Joyce and Davidson will be better than they were last year, and if we can find two members to round out the team, I see no reason why we should not have a team that will about equal last year's team. We hope to repeat the trip to Kansas City.

Support of students is a factor that plays a big part in the won or lost column.

the conference — good defensive man—handles ball smoothly. Go get 'em, "Snake," we'll be supporting you.

12. Forward — "Tony" Lisk — Mountaineer from Mt. Gilead. Weighs 180, stands 6'4", 19 yrs. old. Soph. The most improved ball player on the squad—gets better every day—got plenty of hustle and spirit — excellent defensive man—fine rebounder. We'll put many points in the record book this year. Keep playing with your heart in the game, Tony, we're ready to take our hats off to you.

Intramural News

Athletic Director Arthur Paschal announced yesterday that the Gym is to be open every other night until Christmas for the benefit of the various teams on the campus desiring to practice, providing they obtain permission from him. All rosters must be turned in during the week of Jan. 2-7; none will be accepted after this date.

There will be a Round Robin Tournament with individual trophies standing 5" in height going to the ten members of the team that wins the championship in the A League. Medals will be presented to the winners of the B League. There will also be an elimination tournament held between Elon, Guilford, Catawba and High Point.

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19 yrs. old. Frosh: Sonny, the white "globe-trotter" of the club, is among the greenhorns of the team this year and has great possibilities of becoming one of High Point's outstanding players. Fine set shot artist that should aid in rolling up the "Panthers" scoring record. Don't let us down "Flip"—we're with you.

4. Forward — Harold "Slick" Sykes—Boy from Durham, weighing 185 lbs., stands 6'3", 19 yrs. old. Frosh: Harold has great hustle and scrap, which should carry him a long way—good eye—has the spirit. Just keep cool, Slick—good luck.

5. Center—Bob Popp—Imported from Sellersbury, Ind., weighs 190 lbs., stands 6'4", 18 yrs. old. Frosh. Bob has possibilities of becoming a fine pivot man, has plenty of coordination, good rebounder, with a lot of scrap. Possesses the right attitude and should go a long way. We all wish you luck for a great season, Bob.

6. Forward—Ken "Baby" Frazier—The man from Narrows, Va., weighs 160 lbs., stands 6'1", 18 yrs. old. Frosh. Ken's willing to listen and has lots of ability to develop into a fine ball player—good defensive man—comes through un-

der pressure—fine ball handler—smart ball player. Stay in there, "Baby", we're with you.

7. Forward — "Billy" Hicks — Transfer from Oak Ridge, weighs 185, stands 6'2", 22 yrs. old, Jr. Billy's hard to move beneath the boards—should get many of teams rebounds—fine shooter—drives hard. Coach has great expectations for Bill to be among his key men. Keep hustling Bill, we're counting on you.

8. Conrad "Shirts" West—Here, from Winston-Salem, weighs 163, stands 6', 20 yrs. old. Soph. Conrad should be of value to the team this year—has one year of experience behind him—smooth ball handler—plays cool under pressure — fine eye — has plenty of spirit. "Shirts", we'll be cheering for you, so give it all you got.

9. Gene "Yank" Royce — Migrated here from Sellersbury, Ind., weighs 170, stands 6', 19 yrs. old. Frosh: Gene should be among the top guards ever to play at H.P.C.

—smart ball handler, lots of hustle—plenty of scrap. Excellent attitude—fine eye—will see plenty of action before season is over. "Yank", keep hustling, we're behind you.

10. Bob "Skeeter" Davidson—Material from Cambridge, Ind., weighs 155, stands 5'8", 22 yrs. old. Soph Bobby proved his value last year and should have a better season this year. Excellent play maker with a fine eye—about the fastest man on the team, small, but a great scrapper—liable to obtain berth on all-conference. Knock the bottom out of that basket, Skeeter, we're for you.

11. Forward—Jesse "Snake-Eyes" Joyce—From the fabulous metropolis of Fieldale, Va., weighs 183, stands 6'1", 22 yrs. old, senior. The records of the past prove "Snakes" ability. Many a net has been cracked by his different shots. Jesse can hit from just about any spot on the floor and will probably be among the top scorers of



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Civic Symphony Visits College

Visiting H.P.C. for the first time, the newly organized Civic Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Joseph M. Wilson gave a program of widely varied numbers at the All-Student Assembly last week.

Outstanding performances included "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, with William Zimmerman, head of the piano department at Appalachian, as guest soloist; and Dr. Wilson's own arrangement of the World War II popular song, "I'll Remember April."

Made up of students of the college and city schools playing together with business and professional people of the city, the orchestra shows promise of becoming a real source of pleasure and pride to the community.

Kappa Chi Gives Banquet

The Kappa Chi, social fraternity for ministerial students, held its annual initiation banquet in honor of new members at the Elwood Hotel dining room, Nov. 16.

Bobby Joe Dennis acted as toastmaster for the occasion, with greeting to new members being given by Bob Barret, president. Response in behalf of new members was made by Johnny Hawkins.

The following new members were present: John Burton, George Auman, Johnny Hawkins, David Abernathy, Roy Eubanks, William Dupree, Reginald Cooke, Howard Coleman, and Carol Neighbors. Edwin Needham, transfer student from Duke University, was welcomed to the High Point Chapter.

Dr. William A. Locke and Dr. P. E. Lindley, professors of religious education at H.P.C. attended the banquet.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooke Pleased With Student Response

Students Wish To "Go Again"

Dr. and Mrs. Cooke have expressed pleasure with the spirit in which students have responded to invitations to the informal socials in their home. Dr. Cooke says the two parties were well attended and students seemed to enjoy themselves.

Other parties will be planned after Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. Cooke have announced, and every student of H.P.C. will receive an invitation during the school year.

Students have found the charming informality in the home of President and Mrs. Cooke so pleasing many of them have been wondering if they might visit again when one of their other classes receives an invitation.

The Panther Prowls



The little Purple Panther has had a gay Thanksgiving holiday, but that barnyard fowl had its revenge—what would I have done without Arthur Godfrey's Tums! "Chief," you should give us more samples of that good cooking.

Dot Stone has been floating around on billowy clouds of happiness lately. I don't blame you, Dot, that Bill is "some man"! Here's hoping he can talk Uncle Sam into giving him more vacations.

The D.A.E. Fraternity sounded mighty good singing those love songs to Ann Lewis; and it made my little panther heart flutter to think about how wonderful love is. It couldn't happen to nicer people than Ann and Sonny, so here's wishing you the very best.

Oh, Oh, Oh, here comes the florist truck and it is headed towards Woman's Hall! I got so-o-o excited I bounded from my daytime hiding place right out in the sunshine to find out who the future owner would be. One dozen beautiful red roses for Miss Elizabeth Cochran. Lib seemed surprised, but happy—and in her calm manner, I heard her remark, "But Spenser and I are just friends." Call it friendship if you like, but Spenser would like to call it something more.

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?? A pleading voice from the Boys' Dorm says "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." O.K. Frank, I'll relay your message to the North Pole and see what can be done.

Frank Wiggs has been making track toward the Girls' Dorm lately. Maybe he has blond fever—anyway we thing he and Iris B. make a fine couple.

Who is this E.H.O. boy, Frank, that Joy C. has been stepping out with lately? It seems that a new romance has started here at H.P.C.

Basketball season is here once again, and with the team we have, it looks like we'll be champs again! Oh Boy, Oh Boy, Oh Boy, this is what I've been waiting for all year.

Dr. Moffitt was all smiles during Thanksgiving. Something to really be thankful for—a visit by Mrs. Moffitt!!

I see that Howard C. and Ann W. are still happy. Have you ever seen a cuter couple? Put those two personalities together and you have something worth noticing.

Paul P. has been having visitors from Yankee-land lately. Let us in on the dope, Paul, anyway, she's easy on the eyes!

Mother Nature is pulling the shades once again, and my panther instinct lures me. Look for me, for I will be crouching in the shadows waiting for something to happen. I hope you have fun, 'cause then I'll have fun. Until next time, be careful—the Panther is on the prowl.



The High Point College Choir of approximately 55 voices, under the direction of Mr. William W. Collins, will present its annual Christmas program Tuesday evening, December 11, in the auditorium of Roberts Hall. The Choir will feature the entire Bach cantata, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" with Willie Davis, John Howard Allen, and Howard Coleman as soloists. Other soloists and a small ensemble of approximately 16 voices will also appear on the program. No one will want to miss this treat of the year!

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Baptist Students Sponsor Watch

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring "Morning Watch" every Wednesday morning at 7:15 in Lindley Chapel. This movement was launched on November 20 by 15 people including the BSU Council.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend. These devotional periods can mean a great deal in the life of the individual and in the life of the college as a whole.

E.P.O. to Present Boxing Match

Boxing matches featuring the well-known Johnny Mills vs. Buddy Best bout from Wilmington will be presented by the E.P.O. December 6. There will be, in addition to the main event, three or four 3-round bouts.

The proceeds from this event will go to the music department for the aid of a deserving student, and to the athletic department, it was stated by Paul Pryor, president of the E.H.O.

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