Dr. Cooke Speaks To Students

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, president of the college, spoke to students at the first chapel period of the new school year, according to a custom begun several years ago. He began by welcoming a welcome to all new students, along with returning students and faculty. He introduced the new College Dean, Mr. John R. Brookshire, of Charlotte, a member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Brookshire spoke briefly.

Dr. Cooke's speech to the assembly was based on Ernest Hemingway's book, "They West to College," and was designed to point out the advantages of college graduate as compared to non-graduates. In conclusion, he emphasized that students are welcome to the meeting,

Methodist Students Begin New Year

By Norman Bogle

One of the most active religious organizations on the campus is the Methodist Student Fellowship, which was organized as a part of the Student Methodist Institute. This Fellowship is similar to the local Youth Fellowship in that it emphasizes the spiritual, recreational, and social aspects of a student's life. All students are welcome to the meeting, which is held by the M.S.F. on Thursday evenings.

The first meeting of the year was held on Thursday, September 25. After a period of singing and recreation, Dr. Lindsey, Director of Religious Activities on the campus, spoke to us about the M.S.F. (Continued on page 3)

FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Hello Everybody,

Well it's back to school at H.P. C. It's a genuine pleasure to see so many returning friends and to meet such a large and promising freshman class. On behalf of your student government, I'd like to welcome each of you returning to another school year.

Your student government will meet once every two weeks as has been the custom for a number of years for the reason which we feel is good for everyone. If you have constructive ideas please consider it your duty to bring them to the student government and let the student body take part in student affairs (Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Take Admission Course

Freshmen are rapidly realizing that many of those little problems that have been popping up since the first day of school are being solved in a new course required of all freshmen, "Vacation Adjustment to College."

The course, offered for the first time, will be taught on Monday days at 10:20 a.m. throughout the semester. Instructors will be eight persons familiar with problems common to college students: Dean J. H. Allsobrook, Miss Vera Idol, Dr. C. R. Hinshaw, Dr. S. C. Deskins, Dean W. W. Jordan, Dr. H. G. Holbert, and Dr. P. E. Lindsey. The purpose of the course is to present realistic situations and problems common to most freshmen and to help solve them. The course is designed to lead students to better citizenship, more friends, and better marriages. (Continued On Page Two)

Over 600 Students Enroll During First Week

College officials have expressed satisfaction with the enrollment of more than six hundred students as the first week of classes ended. It is expected the enrollment will top last year's total of 625 by October 4. Officials were especially pleased with the enrollment expansion in the history of the college.

New Entrance

Campus circles are bustling with talk about the new entrance that is being constructed on the upper side of the college campus. The new entrance is a Join-the-Church-Day, scheduled for October 5. Preliminaries toward this event have included fellowship breakfasts and church visits into their "foster-homes" during the week. One of the most important of the B.S. U. projects for the year is a Joint-the-Church-Day, rebilled to October 5. Preliminaries to this event have included fellowship dinners for college students at the Green Street and First Baptist Churches. Freshmen from these churches have adopted students for the school year period, and arrangements have been made to welcome them. They will be visiting their "foster-homes," the names of which will be announced at a later date. They will be visiting their "foster-homes," the names of which will be announced at a later date.

A peek into the B.S. U. future reveals these highlights: Directed Vocations Week, On-My-Honor, designed to be a pep rally for the students and a group social. It has been announced that the B.S. U. future reveals these highlights: Directed Vocations Week, On-My-Honor, designed to be a pep rally for the students and a group social. It has been announced that the

B. S. U. Begins Very Busy Year

The Baptist Student Union, one of the active organizations in the ecology of campus culture, has begun a busy year of programs and projects. Two days before the opening of school, the B. S. U. council held a retreat to make plans for the year. Part of the plans which were formulated at this meeting were evidenced during freshman registration. Lemonade was furnished for all students as a compliment of the B. S. U.

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COLLEGE TRADITION

Have you ever stopped to think about the things for which High Point College stands? I dare say that most of our students have a great many. They are clothed in colors of H. P. C., and most of our students have been loyal to those ideals and goals. But can any one of us point to the traditions of our school, stating clearly why they are so?

Our college is a young school, and during these busy and important years, little time has been left to develop a recognizable tradition. It is the purpose of our college to examine High Point College's traditions when we compare her with ivy-covered schools and older ones. It is time that we began emphasizing the intangible gifts of our school, mercilessly retaining the emphasis on the tangible.

The college catalogue reminds us of the college's purpose to provide religious, social, scholastic, and cultural development. College tradition means this, but much more. When we say "The Panther" means to us what the Blue Devil means to Duke, or the Fearless Men means to Carolina. I wonder if we appreciate the campus that was woodland such a short time ago? I wonder if we appreciate the Christian heritage of our school. College tradition includes these things as well as loyalty to one's Alma Mater, attendance at sporting events, and singing the school song, a tremendous thrill at the ring of the victory bell, and a love for all that which is symbolized by those three little letters—HPC. HPC can represent for you the happiness of these days—the work, the play, the romance of college life. HPC prides the university, the tradition and the intangible which you can carry with you throughout life. But college tradition begins in the minds and hearts of students and faculty. YOU are the tradition, yes, the very spirit of High Point College!

Local Methodists

Entertain Freshmen

On Monday night, September 22, the College Class of the First Methodist Church entertained the students of the Class of '56. The luncheon was served at the Church at 6:30, followed by an hour of entertainment. Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Judge D. E. Henderson and Mr. J. W. Snotherly presented the college and a number of stunts. Bishop Harrell sang a scene from "Carmen." Miss Willie Davis, mezzo-soprano sang "Dido and Aeneas," and the church choir sang "Don't Fence Me In." Small groups of students also sang. Misses Margaret McCall and Mrs. F. R. Wofford assisted Miss Matthews and Mrs. Fennig in serving punch and refreshments.

All those who attended agree that the reception afforded a year's worth of college entertainment. It was a great success in every way.

B. P. C. Dinner At Methodist Convention

While the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church was in session in Charlotte last week, High Point College sponsored a beautiful Friday evening at 5:30 in the Myers Park Baptist Church. The Reverend W. E. Landis, Professor of Religious Education at High Point College, opened the program with a monologue on the meaning and significance of the office of the Church and the college then under the direction of Professor W. C. Zachow, President of the college, gave a program of songs, music, bells, and other music. Miss Willie Davis, mezzo-soprano introduced the church choir, singing a scene from "Carmen." Miss Louise Capers gave a brief speech concerning the aims and President Dennis H. Cooke brought the main message, which was about the present state of the College. Judge D. E. Henderson and Mr. Stanford B. R. Baskinkle, two prominent local men, also spoke at the meeting.

The graduates are in the convention and are back in their old college homes, and many invited guests were present. Bishop Charles J. Harrell, the Board of Trustees of the College, district superintendents, members of the church boards of Education and Finance, and all in the conferences who have honorary degrees from the College were special invited guests.

R. E. Club Holds First Meeting

By PAT KENDRICK

The first meeting of the Religious Education Club was held on Tuesday night, September 22, in Lindsay Chapel. The inductees—nineteen ladies—were present. After a brief business meeting, a very inspiring program was held presenting the theme, "My Task," each girl was given an assignment which is hers as the Religious Education Club begins this year's work.

The Religious Education Club is one of the religious organizations on our campus. It is made up of the class of girls who are interested in religious work, and the purpose of helping to develop in students a Christian philosophy of life. Meeting have held each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Reception

On Saturday night, September 27, the story of friendship, thrill, and beauty, the faculty and staff entertained the students at a semi-formal homecoming. Bishop Harrell and Dr. Landis were present. The entertainment was given by Mr. J. W. Snotherly, and it made the whole evening delightful. The music was given by the church choir, consisting of enormous and attractive kinds of music, which were arranged by Mr. Ben Lindsey, Miss Carter, and Mrs. Berry. Five students, Carolyn Peasleen, Betty Lee Jordan, June Burroughs, Betty Lou Wofford, assisted Miss Matthews and Mrs. Fennig in serving punch and refreshments.

All those who attended agree that the reception afforded a year's worth of college entertainment. It was a great success in every way.

Noline Earle has big plans for the choir this year. After hearing them at our first assembly, I think we all agree that she has a group that blends well and harmonizes beautifully. No, it is not making dadding up, and it is certainly a great change for the choir. Our thanks for a much-needed job.

MUSIC NOTES

Louie Earle

A new year has begun, as most of you know if you have been in the vicinity of the music building. No spot on the campus is more popular than the music building. Willie Davis was elected president for her second term, her term beginning October 1. Helen Swearingen, librarian, and Howard Gillett, secretary, are serving under the administration of Miss Earle.

High Point College certainly has reason to look forward to a good and successful year. We have a number of talented students on our faculty and a new administration which is certain to be very helpful in our programs. Our thanks for a much-needed job.

AMPHITHEATER

By SHELTON MANSFIELD

It's not Practicable

It has been insinuated by both faculty and some students that an Honor System would not be practicable. The idea is that students might take unfair advantage of such a system. It is the belief of the student that an Honor System would not be practicable, workable, worth the effort. Editor

Freshmen Will

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In the opening 15 Molotovs, the New Council predicted that the next fashion and good will would amass differences. I up county probably will be a college student.

Of the past 15 Mais, 13 were still in school or had just been graduated from college at the time of their enlistment. The 15 Molots of bugün—ey! Patricia Ann Mullally, St. Paul, Minn., and at the University of Cincinnati at the University of Southern Methodist University.

Requirements for enrolling the contest are few. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years, must have been in a college-producing state, never have been married, and at least five feet five inches tall.

Entry blanks must be obtained from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis, Tenn. Officers of the contest are the Memphis Cotton Convention Association and cadets of the department.

A- the board of judges selects approximately 20 entrants to compete as finalists in Memphis, December 29-30. From this group the 15 Molots of cotton and two alternates will be chosen on the basis of personal characteristics and appearance. At this point the cases were originally scheduled to be presented at the 15 Molots of graduation exercises, but unusual circumstances delayed the delivery of the cases. Howard C. Allen, of the Allen Cabinet Works, had completed the carpentry and had rest the piece to another Greenstreet plant for finishing touches. The case was designed primarily of young people, and the number they picked out was from a scene of the Beginning. He knew that the case was doing. After the performance he listened patiently to their “I must a college organization must realize

Dr. Lindley Fills New Position

A new office has been created at High Point College—Director of Religious Activities. Dr. P. E. Logue, professor of religion and education, has been appointed by President Cooke to the new position.

As director of the religious life of the college, Dr. Lindley will serve in an advisory capacity with all religious organizations of the college. His academic training, years of teaching, and personal interest in religious activities and publishing have prepared the institution qualify Dr. Lindley to be most helpful in the new created post. He has, in fact, already served in virtually the same capacity during all of his time he has been associated with the college.

Dr. Lindley holds a B. A. de- gree, an M. A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and has also done further graduate work at both the University of Chicago and at Columbia University.

He has taught religious education here since the opening of the college in 1873. During this time he has also carried a heavy schedule of public speaking, church, school, and churches of the area. Besides, he has in addition published a book in the field of religious thought. They are Humanity and the Church, revised and released by Beaumont and Little, published more recently by Chapman & Cutrer, of Boston.

The new Director of Religious Activities will bring to the post an understanding of his professional training and rich experience gained by actual counseling of college youth.

Trophy Case Is Placed In Foyer

A handsome new addition to the foyer of Roberts Hall this year is a five-by-seven-foot trophy case, gift of the class of 1923 to High Point College.

The case was originally scheduled to be presented at the 1923 graduation exercises, but unusual circumstances delayed the delivery of the case. Howard C. Allen, of the Allen Cabinet Works, had completed the carpentry and had rest the piece to another Greenstreet plant for finishing touches. The case was designed primarily of young people, and the number they picked out was from a scene of the Beginning. He knew that the case was doing. After the performance he listened patiently to their “I must a college organization must realize

JAMES MINNIS Has Interesting Story

James Minnis, sophomore, former basketball player and now successfully of Duke University, has an interesting story to tell about the girls he cares to listen. Jim, as he prefers to be called, story about a vast and vast experience as the son of a Methodist missionary by a 6’5’’. Speaking extraterritorially, Jim said, “I like being back in the good old United States among other things.”

As Jim told his story, he uncer- tain—something involving the incomuracies and sacrifices of life in other countries. He de- scribed the life of the India as “horribile,” and added that people living in India were often taken away from being free. He thought that India is “horrible” because of its scarcity. Jim also tells his story as being more mountainous, and remarked that most of the natives that lived in the “outside,” added that natives of the upper class do not approve of foreigners in the country.

It is interesting to note that Jim hopes to return to India sometimes, maybe as a member of the Diplo- mat Service. He is an English major in a school of business, he stated that one chief reason for wanting to go back to India was to help the natives. He stated that he is going to make a trip to India for the purpose of helping the natives.

When asked about his love life, he said he has been married, and be at least five feet tall at 3:00 P.M. Saturday, October 12, 1952.

The “Great Invocation” from the point of Light within the mind of God. Let light stream forth into the maw of new. Let Light descend on earth. From the point of Light within the heart of God. Let hope descend on hearts of men. Let Christ return to earth. From the center where the Will of God is known. Let purpose be the to the little people. The purpose which the Master knows and serves. From the center where we call the race of men. Let the Plan of Light and Light work out. And may ye the way where evil dwell. Let Light and Love and Power rest the Plan on earth.

Methodist Students (Cont. from page 1)

Over 600 Students Enroll During First Week (Cont. from page 1)

Good Year

Since the college is beginning its first full year as an accredited institution, officials have expressed the hope and expecta- tions that the first year would be the best in the history of the college. New student bodies were assembled in the library and additional resources are available, but as such matters go, the whole college organization must realize that on them rests the chances of success and of growth.
...SPORTS SPOTLIGHT...

By Ken Frasier

As most of the students of High Point College are listening to the outcome of baseball in the major leagues, or watching football on TV, Coach Bob Davis′ forces in basketball are on the hardwood making preparations for the coming season. Coach Davis suffered a hard loss when All-State Ed Sueta and all-conference Jesse Joyce graduated last June. Although the team will be young and green, Davis hopes that hustle and good condition will overcome these problems; we have heard that no position on the squad is taken. Even the starters from last year will find the going rough.

Coach Davis has found two freshmen centers to help out sophomore Bob Popp. From Cambridge City, Ind., we welcome Howard Alexander, who stands 6′6″ and weighs 280 pounds. Howard and his team mates won twenty straight games. He had an average of 18 points per contest. Along with him we have Bill Simpson from Durham, N. C. He stands 6′9″ and weighs 185 pounds. Bill was co-captain of his team and is expected to come along in good style.

Helping out at forward position, we have Paul Wendler and Don Carney. Paul played on the team with Howard Alexander at Cambridge City. He is an excellent rebound man, but unpolished. Don Carney hails from Pittston, Pa. He was picked as the outstanding player in the Greater Pittston Tournament. He was chosen on the All-Wyoming Valley Catholic League, received the Top Scorer Award for 15 points in one game.

These two boys, along with Tony Link, Billy Hicks, and Harold Sikes, will round out the forwards. The Panthers are probably stronger at the guard positions, especially after acquiring junior Kent Mosley. Kent, from Lebanon High School, has quite a reputation on the hardwood. In high school he made All-City three years, All-League two years, All-Tournament team two years, most valuable player in the 1948 Tourney. He also participated in the Mas 1 West Ml-Siar game. After graduating from high school, he enrolled at N. C. State and played freshman ball, later playing for Hanes Hosiery. He made All-State at Lees-McRae Junior College in 1951. He was picked as the outstanding player in the 1951 West-Mid Carolina Tournament. He is expected to come along in good style.

By the way, the team can be only as good as the students and fans who support it. How will the Panthers do this year?

Davis Begins Second Year As Head Coach

As Bob Davis begins his second year as head coach at High Point College, he is faced with the task of setting up a new starting five for the basketball season.

The loss of Sueta and Joyce left a big hole in the team, but with Link, Thorson, Hicks, and David-son returning, Davis should be able to patch up the team. Valuable reserves and bright freshmen would indicate the eastern for a “hot” cage season.

REMEMBER
Your college days with snap—
Take plenty of pictures—let the Shutterbugs

“Snacks or Banquets”
Let′s have them, the
Y. M. C. A.
401 S. Main

W. A. A. Begins Athletic Program For Girls

W. A. A. officers for the year include Pat Buckhardt, president; Nancy Clifton, vice-president; Ann Carney, secretary; Frankie Good, treasurer; Greer Suddek, publicity manager; and Eleanor Craig, intramural manager.

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W. A. A. begins Athletic Program
The two children pictured above tell a pathetic story of hunger, relief clothing, nagging cold, and a serious need for a "friendly hand from across the sea."

It also tells the story of an earnest group of Methodist students who, two years ago, undertook the job of trying to fill some of the needs of the little girl in the picture. Already, most "old" students have recognized the picture as that of Vassiliki, the Student Christian Association's foster child, and one of her brothers.

Two years ago, Vassiliki became the adopted daughter of the M. S. F. under the Foster Parents Plan, but the job proved to be too big for this group. The Student Christian Association then accepted the task of overseeing Vassiliki each school year for Vassiliki's support, thus she became the concern of every student at High Point College. A new school year has begun; two years ago, undertook the job of trying to fill some of the needs of the little girl in the picture.

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Sophomores Honor Freshmen At Dance

On Tuesday night, September 29, at 7:30, the Sophomores class presented an Old-fashioned Barn Dance in honor of the Freshmen. Music was provided by Jack Hodgecock and his Moonlight Mystery Makers from High Point, N. C. Mr. Arthur Panchal called the figures. Refreshments were served, and during the intermission there was quiet recorded music for quiet dancing.

This dance brought to a close Help Week which was sponsored by the Sophomore class this year. For the first time, during this week, the Sophomores abandoned the role played by the past Sophomore classes. Instead of Rat Week which heretofore had been an annual affair, the newest group of upperclassmen adopted Help Week, during which they did their best to help the Freshmen adjust themselves to campus life. This proved a good will gesture on the part of upperclassmen, has been adopted by many other colleges throughout the nation.

Dr. Cooke

(Cont. from page 1)

groups, pointing out the fact that doctors head the list of professional married people, while the ministry classed at the bottom of the list. In between these two were listed Lawyers, Dentists, Engineers, Scientists, and Ribbons, in the order in which they were placed on the scale. In speaking of the large number which enter the field of teaching, Dr. Cooke remarked that it "is not getting rich but the personal satisfaction that counts."

The attention of the students was caught and held as Dr. Cooke mentioned the advantage of college graduates over non-graduates in the field of marital relations. Becoming humorous, he pointed out that more college graduates get married and stay married than any other group.
Dr. Lindley’s Death Stuns College And Town

Dr. Lindley’s Death Stuns College And Town

A nation-wide program which was held, on Wednesday, October 8, New Bible

Funeral Is Held For Dr. Lindley

Dr. Percy Elliot Lindley, 57, professor of religious education at High Point College, died unexpectedly shortly after 2 P. M., Thursday, October 9, in his home at 833 Circle Drive. He had suffered in recent years from a heart ailment, but after curtailting some of his public activities he seemed to be in the best of health. He taught his classes as usual on the morning of his death. Dr. Lindley was a native of the Sampson county of Alamance County. He was called upon to make hundreds of educational and religious addresses, including the annual commencement exercises at West End Methodist Church in High Point. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of High Point College, and was one of the first trustees of the college. He was a native of the town of High Point, the city where he was born on May 20, 1894. In 1924, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Letters by the University of North Carolina. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Church.
HE IS JUST AWAY

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just
Away on clouds and starry-eyed!!! Was
Turned to the dormitory floating
Amongst the latest developments.
His name may never appeal on the pages of history books,
In silence, that speaks louder than words, we mourn the loss of
His great courage, his gentleness, his deep compassion.
We girls haven't yet gotten used
That we are new. They must have felt
He lived on in our hearts, in-
That he is dead. He is just
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College, on October

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1952

Thursday. There was no mistake

H. spirit to the eternal and to bid
campus. This is why we are here
another worker in His heavenly
over us every night. We believe
during every day and watches
He plays and sings with us; that
come again to receive you unto
hands, but eternal in the heavens.

«»r

lege: He was quite selective. God
prepare a place for you, and I will
For His son told us that "I go to

man who had given over half of
very   special   assistant.   He   chose
did not need Just any worker for

change   programs   with   different
are being planned, among them
resting   and   inspiring     programs
was for its improvement and bet-
moment, and his every thought
Lindley. He breathed and lived
in spirit and manner, he counsell-

students, alumni, and friends of the
College we will miss him so very

We hope and believe that God
God was very discriminating on
participated in. She is al-
But God was on a special mis-

Yes. God must have needed this ler his sincerelty and devotion

Speaking for the Board of
in a F. H. A. Convention in Elkin,
ment in her senior year. She was
grams were discussed at length

The Student Christian Council,
with an agenda set up for each

President

The Parent's who had graduated from
which'theartlcle
development. His imprint will re-

The Alumni included Dave,
the stately pillars of Roberts Hall,

major
for
which'theartlcle

one  of God's assistants.
him as children love their father
in spirit and manner, he counsell-

Mrs. and Mrs. Moffitt, who
in High Point with a life
found Dr. John A. Hager, who
my purpose now to acquaint you

Dr. Hager is a native of Chicago.
Mr. Palmer is a native of Tulsa,

of things alread) thai it look me two years to find out. That's easy
I just did.

Dr. Hager's teaching experiences
began in France and continued in
high schools of Illinois, Connecti-

Robert, the older, teaches our mil-

Dr. Hager is a native of Chicago. He
has, in Oklahoma City. James,
the younger is Assistant Professor
in Science, Pennsylvania State
College, Greensboro, N C.

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Drive hard, make that shot count, get the rebound... these were the words that would have been heard if he were at the Harrison Gymnasium in the afternoon. It is the third week of basketball practice for the Panthers, but one would think the season had just begun. Coach Davis was not joking when he said, "Our team will be in condition." The spectators this year will witness a much more brand of ball than last year, least that is my prediction.

The squad has split up, leaving only thirteen varsity men—five being seniors and eight freshmen from last year. Although the season is young and predictions are few, I feel optimistic about the boys. Bill Simpson, the hardworking workhorse, has to have this quality puts him far up the ladder towards a successful season. To know that all positions are open is making them prove who's best to the 1952-53 Panthers who take to the hardwood. Love ol the hardwood.

With a Southern Conference foe, Love ol the hardwood.

The Panther team may not equal last year's record, but opponents will have to prove who's best to the 1952-53 Panthers who take to the hardwood. Love ol the hardwood.

The club sponsored a dance in Auditorium. Admission has been $1.00. Women? The EPO Fraternity sponsored the dancing with seven teams in the tourney.

The Modern Priscilla Club, an organization sponsored by the Home Ec Department, held its first meeting on Thursday, October 14. Maxine Swaringen, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lou Waller; Publicity Manager, Doris Elliott.

The club sponsored an event, with Maxine Swaringen Wednesday evening. October 6 to help pay the expenses for the season. The affair promises to be hilarious. Without question, Maxine Swaringen, as the "Mt. Gilead flash." He played great games, averaging seven, eleven, and fifteen points a game respectively. He was captain at Durham High his senior year and pleased the spectators with his good shooting, averaging 21 points per game. "Black" is a smooth ball handler besides being able to dump the ball through the hoop. If he improves as much this year as he did last year, he has a fine string bound.

"Flip" from Hugh Morris High made All-Eastern, All-State, All-Tournament teams during his senior year. This year "the voice" has been switched from favored to favored where the coach hopes he will feel at home. You girls have heard his golden voice, now you will be able to see his golden touch in Basketball.

This year we have four boys with one big year of college basketball behind them: Bob Popp, Harold "S.I." Scher, Sonny and "Flip" Thornton and Ken "Baby" Franzen. One of the most important positions to be filled is the center spot and Bob may be the one to answer the need. Bob hails from Sellingburg, Ind. where he played three years of high school ball. During his senior year he was selected during his senior year to All-State, All-American, All-State, and All-Tournament teams. This year "the voice" has been switched from favored to favored where the coach hopes he will feel at home. You girls have heard his golden voice, now you will be able to see his golden touch in Basketball.

The women's Athletic Association began their new year of sports this past Saturday, November 18, 1952. The A. L. B. tournament teams during his senior year.

This year "the voice" has been switched from favored to favored where the coach hopes he will feel at home. You girls have heard his golden voice, now you will be able to see his golden touch in Basketball.

Golden voice, now you will be able to see his golden touch in Basketball.

The schedule this year will be much rougher, in fact, the Panther team has shown at its after-noon recreation. It is by no accident that he is seen talking to members of the opposite sex around the campus, but insists that his wife wants him to remain loyal to her.

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Selective Service Exam Will Be Given

The number of students taking the selective service college qualification test will grow to approximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952, and April 23, 1953 at testing centers throughout the country. In announcing dates of the third series, Major General Lewis B. Hershey said that 431,395 students have already taken the test. He reported that the educational testing service of Princeton, New Jersey again has been designated to prepare and administer the test on the basis of admitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective local boards. Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standards number about 39,000. General Hershey emphasized that increasing manpower demands make it important that each draft-eligible student who has not taken the test do so as soon as possible. Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 have been urged to take the December 4, 1952 test so they will have a test score available after October 6, 1952. Applications for the December 4, 1952 test must be postmarked no later than November 1, 1952. Applications postmarked after midnight of that date cannot be accepted for the December test. The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student use either a satisfactory score (70) on the selective service college qualification test or specified rank in class for upper half of the male freshman class, upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the male junior class.

Students accepted for admission or attending a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951 satisfy the criteria. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951 must have been in the upper half of their classes during their senior year or make a score of 70 or better on the test. It is not mandatory for local boards to follow the criteria. General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yardstick and that the standards may be raised any time necessarily for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the college qualification test represent the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the first series of tests 64 per cent of the students achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 88 per cent of the students made 70 or higher. The tests in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the selective service system, along with class standing, was originally based on recommendations of the six scientific advisory committees appointed in 1948 by General Hershey. The committees' report, presented by Dr. M. Tyrrel, Chairman, was made in the fall of 1949. After a sub-committee had prepared general specifications for a suitable test of scholastic aptitude, educational testing service was designated as the testing agency to carry out the construction of the test and its nation-wide administration.

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COUPLE OF THE MONTH

You can't miss them. Audrey Snoot and Frank Wigg can be seen with friendly smiles by all the students. Audrey took the first round in the bout when she invited Frank to the Leap Year Dance last March. Since that time they have been almost inseparable.

Audrey is a junior this year and comes from Robbing, N. C. Her chief likes are sports with an accent on basketball, dancing, and strawberry short cake. Her plans for the future includes finishing High Point College and becoming a commercial teacher. Frank, a veteran, is a member of the sophomore class and comes from Smithfield. He likes all types of sports especially football with due despect to tennis. His favorite subjects are ice cream, chocolate pie, and AUDREY. His plans at the present are round in the bout when she invited Frank to the Leap Year Dance last March. Since that time they have been almost inseparable.

The Panther Prowls

(Continued from Page Two)

girl friend and Joan Smith stated that she thought it ridiculous for our boys to insult girls who are plainly on the R. P. C. campus. How about making a selection from the girls here, boys?

Charles Jarrell seems to be a full-pledged boy student since he isn't seen much on the campus. I suppose that it does make a difference when you are pinned to a day student?

Did you realize that in our midst there is a survivor? Louise Eargle sticks all the rules in his composition and also accompanies himself. Ask him to perform for you. It's really hilarious.

Would you like to know some interesting facts about Goldsboro? Morris Holt, a staunch citizen from that town, can tell you all about the "place which rocks all night". It isn't necessary to ask him about it because he inevitably brings it into the conversation.

At any time during date hours, one can hear "Red" Standback yelling down the hall for Marion to hurry. Don't be so impatient. "Red"!!!

Dean Lindley

(Continued from Page 1)

Greensboro for two years and then Chapel Methodist Church north of Greensboro for seven years and First Methodist Church of High Point for one year; coun-

celed immeasurable students; and he served as advisor in many capacities. He had written two books, "Religion and the Church and How Up and Walk" and a third one, "Principles of Religious Education," was nearing completion. He received his A. B. degree from Elon College, his M. A. de-

gree from Vanderbilt University, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Western Mary-

land College. He had done graduate-

work at the University of Chicago. Many times he proudly remarked, "I have never missed a year of school work, either as a student or teacher, since the age of six, when I entered a little wooden school in Alamance county."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1952

MANN'S Cut-Rate Drug Store

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Lexington, N. C.
Greensboro, N. C.
Thomasville, N. C.
Kannapolis, N. C.
Reidsville, N. C.
Burlington, N. C.

TOBIAS

(Our New Dixie Manufacturers)

SORORITY JACKETS

"Working with all the College Boards of the leading fashion magazines . . . to bring you the best!"

Notice

Beginning Sunday, September 25th at 9:00 a. m. any-
one wishing to attend Sunday School or Church will be

furnished free transportation to the church of your choice anywhere within the city limits of High Point.

CITY CAB COMPANY

118 W. Broad Street

Phone 3408 or 3543

NOTICE!

"For the Best in Dry Cleaning"

731-53 N. Main Street

NOTICE UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of High Point

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