Students Elect Queen of May

Billie Stroud is Head
Comedy Court

Voting on the basis of popular- bility, beauty, and best all-around, H.P.C. students elected Miss Billie Stroud to reign as Queen of the May in the coming festival of 1952.

Attending the May Queen will be the two attractive maids of honor from the senior class, Misses Doot Stone and Sue Allred, with Misses Betty Floyd and Betty Shepherd, juniors; Joan Crooher and Audrey Smith, Sophomores; and Shirley Swiggart and Wilma Winfield, freshmen.

This year's May Queen, better known to her many friends as "Billie", takes part in a wide range of campus activities. Her faithfulness and willingness to do more than her share have won the admiration of her many friends.

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Local Man Has Valuable Collection

Historical Documents on Confederacy

Jack Peacock, freshman history major at H.P.C., needs no Further than the library at his home, Hill Johnson Street, to do his research for a term paper on the War Between the States. Jack's father, Mr. John Peacock, well-known local business man and member of the County Board of Education, became interested in the bibliography of Douglas Southall Freeman about twelve years ago, and his efforts to collect some of the books listed has grown into a fascinating hobby which has made Mr. Peacock an authority on the history of the Confederacy.

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MARATHA

WENDY COOK

When Mertha, in her eighth-seventh-year,

The young ones said, "The dew
droppeth as the rain...

Does she not know how quiet she is?

But Mertha thought it fitting to remark:

The bloom of youth as in the years

The aged thorn that stood beside

Bird eighty springs has done the same

LOCAL MAN

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and the owner of a priceless collection of documents pertaining to the subject.

An active member of various State and National historical societies,

Mr. Peacock sends his valuable originals to the Historical Foundation at Duke University, retaining copyright copies for his own reference. Among items which the Peacocks specially treasure are photographs of General Longstreet's former home and copy of the South Carolina Ordinance of Secession, and one of the few complete copies of the Confederate Veteran's Magazine.

Mrs. Peacock Studies History

In accompanying her husband to spots of historical importance,

Mrs. Peacock has developed a lively interest in early architecture and genealogy.

Along with her husband's treasured volumes,

she has assembled an admirable collection of her own containing beautiful reproductions of famous American homes.

She prefers the spacious charm and simplicity typical of the Old South, a prevalent concept reflected in the inviting comfort and attractive- ness of her own home.

Sheet Shores Hobby

Jack shares his father's enthusiasm for visiting remote spots of historical value, the more inaccessible, the more prior is the photograph they always obtain. Their work in photography also would be considered a full-time hobby by many, but the Peacocks find the leisure time they have sufficient leisure time to pursue their hobby.

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This spirited squad comprising the cheerleading team furnish the spark that kindles the kind of enthusiasm a winning team thrives on. Left to right, front row: Bonnie Crawford and Billie Stroud. Back row: Winnie Wise, Patrice Hodges, Joyce Mellis, and Jane Letoup.

Intramural Competition
Opposing Teams Will Vie For Championship
Mr. Paschal has announced that in the intramural program there will be two basketball leagues, one being the Fraternity League and the other an Independent League, each consisting of the following teams:

Fraternity League
- Indep't League
- Alpha Tau Omega
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Sigma Chi
- Nu Sigma
- Nu Delta Phi
- Phi Delta Theta
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Eta Sigma Phi
- Kappa Sigma
- Delta Sigma Phi
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- Delta Sigma Phi
- Sigma Nu
- Sigma Chi
- Phi Eta Sigma

The Honorary Volleyball Varsity (chances by team captains) of the W.A.A. went to Chapel Hill Thursday, January 10 to play a group of the U.N.C. girls in a game of volleyball.

No trophies nor awards were given—it was just played for fun; but it was used as a practical situation for the girls to earn their national official rating in volleyball.

The High Point College girls won with a score of 34-30.

The girls who made the trip were: Kathleen Payne, Shirley Swiggert, Bonnie Crawford, Bob McCallum, Puttharsofrath, Laura Mae Deiters, Niccy Clifton, Joyce Mellis, Gwin Reddeck, Annie VarCannon, Eleanor Clapp, Elizabeth Clapp. Dot Stone drove her car.

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It is wretched business to be digging a well just as thirst is mastering you.

Dr. McDonald

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It seems a very long time since I last related the news to you—long before Christmas holidays, but what a vacation! I kept bound- ing from New York to see how Greg M. was getting along with- out Bonnie C. and back to Greens- bee to syn on Bonnie. Christmas Eve I crowded beneath the shadows to see Wheller M. give Betty S. that beautiful diamond. Then I went over to see Nancy R.'s shining face when she received that sparkler which means so much. It seems that Christmas holidays had quite an influence. Couples either decided to make their partnership permanent or agreed to disagree. The entire campus was startled at the surprising announcement of Bunny Link's marriage last Au- gust. See folks, never be surprised at anything—the impossible CAN happen! New Year's Eve is always a happy and festive occasion. Most things that happened I can't re- late, but be sure to ask Buckel Barnes about his celebration. Real- ly, Buckel, I was surprised at you. 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Student Government Launches Clean-Up Campaign

Red Cross Drive
Now Under Way
Mr. Worley Defines Red Cross Service

Mr. Elrod Worley, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank in High Point, and fund chairman for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, told the assembly audience in Harrison Gymnasium, March 5, just what services would be provided with the $29,912, which is High Point's quota for the Red Cross fund this year.

Wide Area of Service

The American Red Cross maintains an extremely wide area of service which includes military assistance and aid to returned veterans, swimming and first aid instruction, and the Gray Ladies program. Of even greater significance is the Red Cross disaster service and the Red Cross blood program.

Disaster Service

Mr. Worley pointed out that disaster service is not limited to the amount of a community's quota, but the full resources of the American Red Cross are available to any stricken area. He used the story of a Panama Canal last year as a concrete example of this service.

Blood Program

At the request of the national government, the Red Cross has assumed the responsibility for collecting blood for our military forces, with added burden of maintaining civilian blood banks. Mr. Worley stated that 1,900 pints of blood were provided to High Point Memorial Hospital last year at no cost, which, if charged for at the usual rate, would have cost $37,000.

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The American Red Cross sits as the chairman of the Student Government Drive and has announced that tickets will sell for $1.00 and will be on hand to furnish the "swing and sway".

Student Leaders Will Be Listed

Twenty From H.P.C. Included

It has been decided by Douglas Holbrook, president of the Student Government, the names of 20 High Point College Seniors who will appear in the publication, Student Leaders of America. Representatives were chosen from among seniors who have been leaders in some phase of campus activity. While it was not possible within the limits of the quota to give names of all students who have shown qualifications of leadership, the president says that an effort was made to have adequate representation from the various departments of student activity. A list of the names in alphabetical order includes:

- Tony Anderson
- George Clark
- William Cohan
- Marion Counts
- Bob Dacier
- Creston Ferguson
- Bob Ford
- Frank Hare
- Joyce Kearns
- Bob Kleven
- George Kluesner
- Howard Ensor
- Richard Gray
- John W. Hayes
- Jimmie Haynes
- Jimmie Hays
- Earl Heard
- John Joy
- John Keller
- William Rebuck
- James Robinson
- James Seabrook
- Bill Snyder
- Fred Smith
- Charles Stalnaker
- Jack Suding
- James Travill
- George Wargen
- Henry Watters
- Bob West

Starts Tuesday, March 12

The admission charge of 35c will cover both performances. Use wastebaskets

Prizes for Posters

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FOSTER CHILD NEEDS CARE

Vassiliki Wants to Go To School

Vassiliki Douna, thirteen year old Greek girl, who has been adopted by the Student Christian Council of H. P. C., thereby becoming the ward of the students, is rapidly growing up. Vassiliki will like to go to school, but the nearest school is 14 kilometers away, and there is no bus. The following is the report of a worker for the Foster Parents Plan who visited the Douna home in February of this year:

Report on Vassiliki Douna (51286)

"As we entered the little village of fifty families where Vassiliki lives she came running toward us with a bright smile on her face to greet us. As I extended my hand to shake her, she grabbed it in both of her work torn little hands."

"Get out your hovens, rakes, and dust pans; it's spring-cleaning time!" my audience of the Student Government on (key demonstrate the proper collegiate technique for the latest in campus care. Left to right—Bill Pittman, vice-president; Doug Hollbrook, president; Juan Cuadar, secretary and treasurer; Kenneth Green, agam of Million Dollar, and Ralph Peatle, president of Dob's Dorm.

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The faculty will be granted the privilege to see themselves as others see them in the comedy "We Do the Best We Can," to be presented under the sponsorship of the Theta Phi Sorority. Thursday evening, March 20th at 8:00 p.m. Betty Shepherd, author of the script, says the play is written in a spirit of good-natured fun, and it will be understood that traits of faculty members are exaggerated for comical effects. It is hoped that faculty members will enter into the spirit of the occasion. (There is no question that students will.)

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In Appreciation

Mr. Douglas Holbrook, President
High Point College, High Point, N. C.

Dear Doug,

I hope that you can convey to the students of High Point College my deep appreciation and thanks for the beautiful serenade of pink and white carnations which they sent to the funeral of my beloved wife.

Mrs. Yarborough was always interested in the young people of High Point College, and before her marriage. Even if the mourning hours were many happy hours with them.

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THE HI-PO

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952

THE BOOKSTORE

PHILOSOPHER

Spring is in the air,
The bee is on the wing,
My fancy turns to thoughts of love—
But she is studying!

The soldiers are stationed here
In the midst of the Red Cross Army,
Where they are busy with their work.

The president has a speech, so he's there,
And the students are busy as well.

Even after I knew it was from somewhere, out of the darkness, music was coming. It was so soft, so low, so gentle that for a long time I was unable to learn that it was being played as a sort of subterranean sound. The outer door of the hall opened, and the stillness that comes an hour before dawn, and the silence that lies just ahead of a thunderstorm, and the few far notes of a muted trumpet; the beauty of the serenade.

I got up in my bare feet and my robe and went out into the porch, down the steps into the yard, and then by the ceremony of the flower, out over the cobbles to the fence, and there I stood, not seeing the sound. I could not see the street, or the gate I was leaning on, or my hand before me, for it was so soft, so gentle that for a long time I was unable to learn that it was being played as a sound.

It was sweet music, sweet and swelling and long, and very soft, and yet it seemed to be far away; I could not see the street or the gate I was leaning on, or my hand before me, for it was so soft and swelling and distant.

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On Courage

Courage in the face of great difficulties is one of the most valuable human traits. Those who knew the late Mrs. N. P. Yarborough during the painful illness before her death saw such courage in the highest degree.

Mrs. Yarborough, who came to High Point College as Miss Morris 22 years ago, had many qualities learned at the first home economics teacher, and later as Mrs. Yarborough, her friendly and wise guardian. It was with deep respect and sympathy that we learned of the serious illness which was later to prove fatal to her.

But Mrs. Yarborough's was a courage that did not ask for recognition. For many months during her illness she maintained a warm interest in the activities of her friends, and a sympathetic concern for their illness, always minimizing her own difficulties.

The same high courage displayed by Mrs. Yarborough has been reflected in surviving members of the family, all of whom have carried on bravely, making the most of life in spite of great sorrow.

At a time when many see only the shortcomings of human nature, it is families like the Yarboroughs who make us realize just how fine people can be.

Letters to the Editor

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HPC Tennis Team
To Defend State Championship

Heavy Schedule Planned

The High Point College Tennis Team will be defending the North Carolina State Championship this season, with "Mike" Reyes-Varela and Charles Horcasitas as the nucleus around which a team will be built. John Hall and Rudy Frazier are the only other members of last year's team who will return. Additional members of the team will be selected through a series of elimination games here on the Campus Court, Dr. Phillip Angeles, coach, has announced.

"We plan a more ambitious schedule this year than last—probably the regimented schedule ever undertaken by a H. P. C. Tennis Team," Dr. Angeles states. A tentative schedule will include Rutgers University, Dayton University, Lehigh University (Dr. Angeles' Alma Mater), Colgate U., and Michigan State.

The Tennis Team will make a tour through South Carolina during spring vacation where it will play the following teams: Wofford, Winthrop, Presbyterian, The Citadel, and the College of Charleston.

The regular scholastic season will include all colleges who participate in the N. C. State Conference. H. P. C. will engage in ten matches, two each with the 5 other teams as they come in for the first time as part of the North Carolina State Championship.

SPRING CLEANING

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In five days we will be mainly focused on outside surroundings, students will be working at their dispatched work when in the Book Store. Many find it inspiring to start our morning affirmation be confronted with a mixture of fabric—cigarette smoke, the breakfast they sit down for a quick snack between classes. The state container in the Book Store is within easy reach, and it is a small act of courtesy that will add momentum to personality."

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**Couple Of The Month**

By Howard Graham

One of the favorite campus couples is the Betty Shepherd-Bill Miller romance. This pleasant romance had its origin during junior college days at Byrd, where Betty and "Whiffer" first met.

Betty, who hails from Kannapolis, entered Byrd College in the fall of 1949 and was immediately taken by the big, husky personality of "Whiffer," who thought a boy from Troy would please this pert freshman. Many happy hours in chemistry, mathematics, and other off-campus activities since "Whiffer" owns a handsome black and gold Ford.

Betty has become very popular since entering High Point College. She is on the Dance Committee, representing the Junior class; also Betty is a member of the Home Economics Department and Mrs. J. H. Allred furnished the cakes for the cake walk. Of the many men who have been asked to the prom, Betty next year.

Bill, usually called "Whiffer," transferred from Byrd College as a Business Major. Even though he is a busy senior, Bill still finds time for the E. H. O. Fraternity and his work with the Athletic Department at H. P. C.

**Leap Year Party Benefits Prom**

Despite the lack of heat in Har- rison Gymnasium, approximately two hundred persons attended the Leap Year Party which was sponsored by the Junior class; also Betty is a member of the Theta Phi Sorority, made up of small, improvised houses.

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The only trouble is that "Vassiliki is now thirteen years old. Despite her youth she is the one who keeps the household running. She does all of the cooking—cleaning their one room house. She is the one who feeds their three goats, chickens and cat stay, washes the dishes (tin plates, kitchenware and pans) in their open-air, improvised kitchen sink (an occasional rock will serve to wash the dishes)." The only trouble is that "Vassiliki is now thirteen years old. Despite her youth she is the one who keeps the household running. She does all of the cooking—cleaning, the dishes."

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Dick Adams entertained the group with a very commendable gift from their Foster Parents. "The children reading and writing simple elementary subjects (arithmetic, geography, etc.)

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