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The Hi - Po

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF HIGH POINT COLLEGE

'Arnold' To Be Regular Feature

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Vol. XXXII, No. 6

High Point, N. C.

February 14, 1958

From The Top Of The Tower

I could tell when I walked into the book store that Patric Fitzgerald and Gerald Fitzpatrick were discussing something pretty serious, for Gerry was gesticulating with both hands while Pat was nodding his head solemnly.

I bought a short coffee and joined them in the corner booth.

Gerry was saying, "Have you heard that song in which some moony-voiced teenaged crooner is commiserating that the world, people, adults don't understand him? Well, in a sense there is some truth in the song. If we understood the country's teen-ager rock and rollers, we would not have such terrible delinquency problems as we have. There has been some ef-

orts in that direction by a few individuals but not by the adult world in general."

Pat shook his head gravely and said, "Gerry, don't you see that it is just the sort of regressive thinking that has produced the social delima in which we find ourselves with regard to delinquency. It is not the place of the adult world to understand the world of the teenage rock and rollers. Rather it is the place of all teenagers to strive to understand the world of the adults since the adolescents will soon be entering that world of adulthood to take their lifelng positions in society. If we turn this method of progress around, we are regressing and would soon have a society of middle aged 'teenagers'.

"Now there is some measure of truth in what you say. We do need to understand our youth to the extent that we must be able to reach them with adult instruction and advice.

"That is why we need to improve our teaching facilities from salaries to classroom and laboratory equipment to methods of training and instruction. A poorly trained and equipped teacher can only turn out poorly trained and equipped students.

"Teenagers must understand the adult world before they can serve society constructively, but they must be trained to understand by understanding adults. The situation is rather like that old paradox about the chicken and the egg."

Citizens Committee Will Meet Here Today

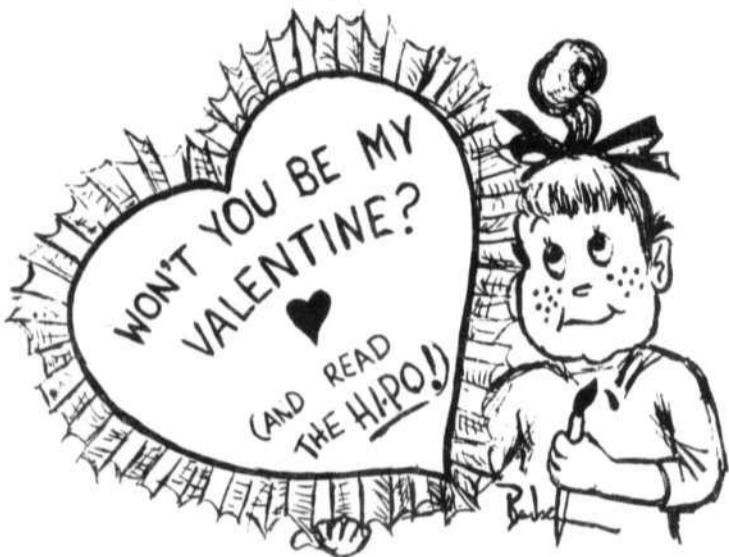
The second regional meeting sponsored by the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools will be held here today.

Theme of the meeting will be "Planning Together for Schools of Tomorrow."

Holt McPherson, chairman of the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools, will preside at the general meeting, which will begin at 10:30 a.m.

County and city superintendents of North Carolina schools, members of county and city boards of education, school principals, Parent-Teacher representatives, and interested persons from some 33 counties will attend the meeting.

State Sen. O. Arthur Kirkman of High Point will deliver the keynote address at the general session.



Student Congress Set For Feb. 20-21

The first annual session of High Point College Student Congress, scheduled for February 20-21, will begin next Thursday with the first plenary session scheduled for 7-8 p.m. on that day.

All recognized campus organizations have elected senators and representatives for the Congress, and two preliminary sessions of orientation were held last week. Representatives to the sessions will be excused from classes that conflict with the scheduled meeting hours of the Congress.

According to Jim Rose, S.G.A. vice president, organizations have been instructed to submit bills, if any, to the Calendar committee. These will be presented and debated during the two-day Congressional session. Deadline for submission of bills is 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 19.

Pre-registration for the session will begin at 1 p.m. next Thursday. A part of the first plenary session of that day will be devoted to the adoption of a constitution. Guest speaker on Thursday will be Senator Kirkman.

Officers for both houses will be elected twice during the session. Each slate will serve for four hours. At the close of the two-day session, officers will be elected for the second annual meeting, and committees will be appointed.

According to the Congress purposes committee, some of the purposes of the session will be to "create more unity within the student body; to help the student body become better acquainted with the functions of state and national government; and to create more interest in . . . the North Carolina Student Legislature Assembly."

See page 3 for Schedule

Original Musical By Dr. Lewis

"Sit-Tite" To Be Presented

The Seige at Sit-Tite, a musical about furniture manufacturing, will be presented in Memorial Auditorium the nights of March 6-7.

Sit-Tite is an original work by Dr. Lew Lewis, and deals with furniture manufacturing and High Point. The three-act production will be directed by Miss Jane DeSpain of the Dramatics departments. Mr. Porter of the art department will design the sets.

The story centers around the nephew of the founder of a furniture concern. The first act takes place at the factory. The second act will be a television show, and the third will take place at a furniture exhibit.

Natalie Etheridge will direct choreography for the production.

Some HPC Grads Fall Behind in Med School

Bowman-Gray Dean Meets With HPC Professors

Drs. Ben H. Hill and E. O. Cummings met last week with a representative from Bowman-Gray School of Medicine to discuss High Point College's pre-medical requirements.

It was pointed out by the Bowman-Gray representative that a couple of our pre-medical graduates who had a high average here were near the bottom of the class in the Medical School.

The decision reached at the meeting was that the pre-medical students were making their high averages in the easier subjects and were avoiding the more difficult advanced courses.

Dr. Hill said that the advanced courses in biology were necessary to

give the student a good background for the anatomy taught in medical schools, and that the chemistry and physics were to give the student a good background in research methods.

Dr. Cummings said that many of the pre-medical students were not taking the course in physical chemistry, a very important background course, because it was not required by most medical schools.

He further stated that the representative from Bowman-Gray was going to try to start a movement to stiffen the entrance requirements at various medical schools nearby.

Frats Select Pledges By Pushbutton

Hanover, N. H.—(I.P.)—Pushbutton pledging has become the latest feature of fraternity rushing at Dartmouth College.

IBM machines have been used this year for the first time to match fraternity choices of prospective brothers with the preference lists of the 24 fraternities on campus.

The college's Interfraternity Coun-

cil inaugurated the automatic matching system so that those who have not made a fraternity will be spared the disappointment of being left in a back room while others are asked to become pledges. Some 500 sophomores, juniors, and seniors participated in this year's one-week rush period.

After four days of intense rushing, during which rushes visit the various fraternity houses, fraternities prepare preference lists indicating those men they would like to pledge. Rushes, in turn, are asked to fill out cards indicating their preference in fraternities.

From this point punch cards and mechanical sorters take over to match the lists.

14 Named To 'Lighted Lamp'

By JEAN RIDGE Hi-Po Staff Writer

Fourteen students were tapped into the "Order Of The Lighted Lamp", during ceremonies held at assembly last Wednesday.

Those inducted from the Senior Class were: Fred Macon, Greensboro; Beverly Deal, Gastonia; Aubrey Flynt, Winston-Salem; Patsy Hobbs, Kannapolis; Murphy Osborne, Elkin; Pat Jordan, High Point.

Juniors inducted were Charles Dyson, Whiteville; Elmer Hall, Elon College; Aaron Moss, Gastonia; David Sillmon, Greensboro; Barbara Ayers, Stuart, Virginia; Jim Rose, Winston-Salem; Ben Zambrana, La Paz, Bolivia; Sylvia Hold, Troy.

The Order of the Lighted Lamps was begun in 1935. The purpose of the society is to promote higher standards among the student body. Dr. C. R. Hinshaw was the organization's first advisor, and has held this position since 1935.

When the organization was begun, only seven members could be admitted each year; then the number was increased to eleven. Now, due to a very recent change, fifteen candidates were permitted for membership this year.

To be eligible for membership, the candidate must be a junior or a senior; must possess a scholastic average of 1.75 the last five semesters in school; have excellent character; have proved ability of leadership; and be able to give outstanding service.

The candidate must be active in and take absolute interest in (1) Christian Organizations, (2) Student Government, (3) Athletics, (4) Forensics, (5) Publications, (6) Social Groups, and (7) Literary Societies.

Assembly Programs Slated

February 19: (Unscheduled).

February 26: Re-dedication Service.

March 5: (Unscheduled).

March 19: Harriet Fitzgerald—Art.

April 30: Senior Investiture.

May 7: Program given by Seniors.

May 14: Program given by Seniors.

Nelson & Neal Pianists ...have Van - will travel

By FRED BARBER

The Neal portion of Nelson and Neal pianists supervised with speed and precision the loading of his pianos into the special-designed van. He is a vigorous and energetic man, as full of vitality when loading pianos as when performing on stage.

In twenty minutes the two grand pianos were disassembled and loaded in the van. The witty Mr. Neal continuously joked with and kidded the workmen, but was firm and sharp in his commands so that the work was done efficiently and smoothly.

When the work was finished, Mr. Neal removed his smock and, seeing my camera, asked if we wanted an interview. He answered questions with the same precision and exactness he had used in loading the pianos. Mrs. Neal, or Miss Nelson as she is known on stage, joined her husband and helped answer our questions.

Their van, we learned, was designed

by Mr. Neal and built by General Motors. The back of the van housed the two pianos, and in the front portion is a kitchen, a bath, dining area, and sleeping quarters for eight people. The van is equipped with gas heat and cooking equipment, running water, and sewage disposal.

The Neals have three children, ages 4, 2, and 2 months. The children and a maid accompany Nelson and Neal on their tours. The tours, we learned, are mostly for community concerts. The couple has been touring in this same manner since 1951. When the children reach school age, the Neals plan to add a tutor to their entourage.

The Neals met while studying piano in Philadelphia. Miss Nelson had just come to America from Australia, where she had been studying piano since she was five. Mr. Neal began studying at ten. Shortly after their marriage, they began touring with the community concert series.



Nelson & Neal

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"



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EDITORIALS

Federal Scholarships

President Eisenhower's billion dollar federal scholarship plan has been received with mixed reaction all over the nation, and the campus of High Point College also contains several viewpoints.

Dr. Dennis H. Cooke expressed the thought that the plan did not go far enough, but that it was a step in the right direction. He said, "President Eisenhower's interest is in trying to produce more scientists. In order to get more scientists, we must have more science teachers. His (President Eisenhower's) proposal fails to get more science teachers."

"Scholarships will encourage more people to go to college, and more students will graduate in science by percentage."

Dean of the College Dr. Harold E. Conrad said, "If we wish to develop educational facilities the federal government is the main body to do this, as long as it does not become a political football." As an after thought he added that private industry should also lend aid.

He also stated, "Not only sciences but all fields of intellectual endeavors should be supported. There should be no submergence of liberal arts. Liberal arts schools have produced a high per cent of our top scientists."

Dean of Students J. Hobart Alfred said, "There is so much money in industry and individual sources, but no one seems to want to borrow money to go to college these days. Education should not be easy for anyone. Too many students are receiving scholarships whose parents are able to send them to college. All scholarships should be based on financial need as well as scholastic ability."

Dr. E. O. Cummings said, "They (the scholarships) are a step in the right direction, but they are not enough. We have got to face the problem squarely. If we do this, we will see that we must pay our teachers salaries that are commensurate with those paid by industry."

"Which is more important, science or home economics and shop? Why, science is, yet home economics and shop teachers salaries are supplemented."

Mr. N. E. Yarbrough, Registrar and Director of Administration said, "I am not too sure that the plan is not too narrow in scope. There is a need in the country for an educational plan that will provide a reservoir of teachers."

"The mistake we have made as a nation is an emphasis on the money side of education. We have lost the intellectual viewpoint. A material orientation tends to decay ideas, as such, unless they produce money. This nation has caught up with us." — Editorial Research by C. J. J.

Two Party System For High Point S.G.A.

The College Student Government seems to be hitting a low ebb of activity and interest. The upcoming Student Congress is the first constructive S.G.A. affair in quite some time, and it is not a direct Student Government project. Perhaps what our campus needs is a better system of government, since our present one seems to have lost the interest of the student body.

Why not try a two-party system?

Blue Man and Short Shorts

Not since the days of "Daggle in the Window" and "Gentle Mixer" have we heard any two songs more preposterous than "The Little Blue Man" and "Short Shorts." Popular music has given us some pretty silly titles and lyrics down through the ages. Remember: "Raggy Mopp," "Oop Boop Doop and a Waddie Choo," "Boo Doop Po Doop," "Jada Jada jing jing jing," and "M-I-Crooked, Letter-Crooked, Letter-I-Crooked, Letter-I-Crooked, Letter-I-Hump Back-Hump Back-I."

Also down through the ages we have heard some very good songs, e.g., "Stand Up," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Laura," "Deep Purple," etc.

Like the feller says, "There just ain't no accounting for taste." — C. J. J.

Inflationary Whirlwind Hits Varsity Sports

Apparently the rising cost of everything has not excluded college circles. The inflationary whirlwind has hit our campus, sweeping the cost of varsity game attendance from a dollar to a dollar-fifty. Most student opinion indicates that this is too drastic an increase in admission price. Moreover, undergraduates who are paying a dollar-fifty for game admission today, will not readily contribute to projects such as the "Alumni Gymnasium" in the future.

If there is any justification for this increase, then the Administration should so state it. — K.S.

The World In A Nutshell

The Cultural Exchange

Just a few days before the launching of the American satellite, there was an important agreement reached between the U. S. and Russia for cultural, education and sports exchanges. The agreement may also be extended to other fields, however, the U. S. has failed to persuade the Russians not to jam their news broadcasts.

As a result of this agreement, there will be 500 Americans and 500 Russians to visit the two countries each year. There will also be an exchange of student between the two countries.

by
Tony
Wen

For several years the West has tried to penetrate the Iron Curtain without success. With this agreement the West succeeds in

punching a hole and no more through the Iron Curtain. What makes the Russians change their attitude? Whatever their motives may be, they must be parallel to the present Russian policy. We must not take for granted, however, that the Russians are really showing good-will to the world. The Communists will never stop their struggle until they achieve their aim of world revolution by the proletariat. The Russians have really taken a lot of chances in concluding this agreement. It is quite possible that this is one of the means to back up the Russian economic offensive and the so-called "soft policy". However, the Russians might not realize that this agreement will mean more to the free world in its effort to awake the Russian people.

In regard to the student exchange program, the President commented that "the program could have no other effect than to increase understanding and to make the peace secure—a just peace that we all seek."

Information and education are powerful forces in support of peace. Just as war begins in the minds of men, so does peace. Personally, I believe that peace cannot be achieved by a simple agreement and a piece of paper. It is only through individual contacts and through the understanding between the individual citizens of nations, that lasting peace can be maintained. The exchange of students will in the long run, increase understanding between the Russians and the American people.

Economic Competition

At the close of the year 1957, we must chalk one up for the Russians — they are still leading in the cold war. Presently they have changed their course of world revolution through a massive economic program. Hence it gives a challenge to the free world to counteract the Russian drive for expansion. In the words of Secretary of State Dulles, "The West must take the economic challenge seriously or it could cause us to lose the struggle for the neutralist areas without a shot being fired." President Eisenhower has also urged for a mutual economic assistance program in addition to the military, trade, education and other programs which will be the foundation of real peace.

During the last two and one-half years, the Communist bloc has made agreements with ten newly developed countries to provide \$1,500,000,000 for economic aid. Fifteen percent of which has been actually committed. During the same period, the U. S. has granted \$900,000,000 to the same countries.

All the new independent countries are eager to achieve political stability and economic self-reliance. There is no doubt that most of their leaders realize the possible danger of Russian infiltration through the process of accepting Communist aid.

It is hard to tell how many of the people of the countries will fall prey to Russian propaganda. But we should not be too discouraged as to possible Communist domination of these areas; the will to be free and independent is very prevalent among the newly independent countries.

Who'll Pay Cost On Education Escalator?

(ACP) The tuition raises listed at Harvard and Columbia Universities this week, and the increase in faculty salaries listed at Harvard, point up dramatically the present financial crises for colleges and universities throughout the nation. Harvard announced a tuition raise from \$1,000 to \$1,250 (making its tuition, once again, the highest in the country), and a concordant salary raise which puts full professor pay at an average of \$15,000. Columbia announced a tuition raise from \$900 to \$1,100, with increased faculty salaries for the near future.

The student must pay; there is no question about that. For, as Columbia president Grayson Kirk says, "Educational costs have risen sharply, the necessity for increases in faculty salaries for the maintenance of the highest teaching standards has become more pronounced, and the nation's need for trained leaders has reached what is virtually a state of emergency."

To meet these crises, the national Administration is trying to create the first major federal educational program, private companies and foundations are putting a great deal of money into colleges, and alumni are being continually pressed for annual giving — yet the fact remains that these three sources are not enough. It is the student that must make up the deficiency.

We hope that the American student will recognize this, will appreciate this, when his tuition costs go up, as they are sure to do within a few years. It is an undeniable trend in American education, one that will eventually put the nation's colleges—and, equally important, the nation's faculties—in their proper place. For it has been too long that higher education has occupied a secondary place in the mind — and pocketbook — of the American public; it is time that its true worth is recognized and, hard though it may seem, paid for.

HODGE PODGE: Of Irrelative News Items

Editor's Note: Collegiate editors, as are all newspapers, are besieged with handouts from various sources. The information isn't always news. Sometimes it isn't even information. Nevertheless, here is the Hodge Podge, as gleaned from current press agency.

Who Rides the Donkey?

The Democrat Party, according to Young Republican news sheet, is now emerging from a long internal struggle—the effects of which will be visible for a long time to come.

According to the sheet, conservative and liberal elements within the party have battled for supremacy for the past 20 years. The liberal, or "left wing faction," has captured the Democrat part, the Republican asserts, and has made it a vehicle of socialism.

Beer, Birth Rate, And The Land Of The Sky Blue Waters

According to the Methodist Board

of Temperance Clipseet, the 1940 baby crop will reach the legal (beer drinking) age in 1958. Thus the per capita beer consumption increase, long anticipated by brewers, will begin to take shape during the coming year. Many brewers, anticipating the new arrivals to adulthood, are beginning a public relations campaign of information and education. One brewer in specific is featuring commercials with cartooned forest animals from the land of the sky blue waters.

"We don't get the connection either."

A Fan Club For A Dog

Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen TV program, can boast a fan club membership of over a half million, according to a release entitled Adam and Evesdropping. At last report, Lassie was questioning the claim, so were Rin Tin Tin, and other assorted canines.

Gold or Glory?

(ACP)—When the University of New Mexico student council turned down a proposal to pay the student body vice-president \$30 monthly, the LOBO paused to comment on the paying of salaries to student officials.

"Love might make the world go around," said editor Danny Zeff, "but gold and silver are the lubrication that eliminates the squeaks."

He urged that students be paid from

Associated Students funds — "something to dig the talent out." At present only the student body president gets a salary (\$75) from student funds, and seven LOBO staffers are paid from publications profits.

Zeff pooh-poohs the idea that "prestige" should be the only remuneration for students who work hard on campus projects.

"The last time a LOBO editor was looked up to," said he, "he was hanging in effigy."



"Loan Me fifty cents, Hazel!"

HPC Coed To Be Selected For Fashion Competition

Each year, Glamour, a nationally known fashion magazine for women, sponsors a contest to select the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." High Point College will be represented with a contestant this year.

A committee, headed by Jean Ridge of the Hi-Po Staff and consisting of Mrs. Katherine Ring of the College Faculty, the President of S.C.A., and the Editor of the Hi-Po, will select ten candidates. These contestants will be voted on by popular ballot by the student body. The Ballot will be printed in the next issue of the Hi-Po. A ballot box will be placed in the foyer of Roberts Hall.

Candidates will be chosen on the merits of the following characteristics: (1) good figure—good posture (2) clean, well kept hair, (3) ability to dress appropriately, and (4) have an understanding of fashion.

A panel of Glamour editors will choose the ten winners. If the contestant from High Point College is one of the top ten, she will be flown to New York in June as Glamour's guest. While there, she will stay at the Waldorf Astoria, participate in the College Fashion show, and will be interviewed and entertained by the editors of the magazine.

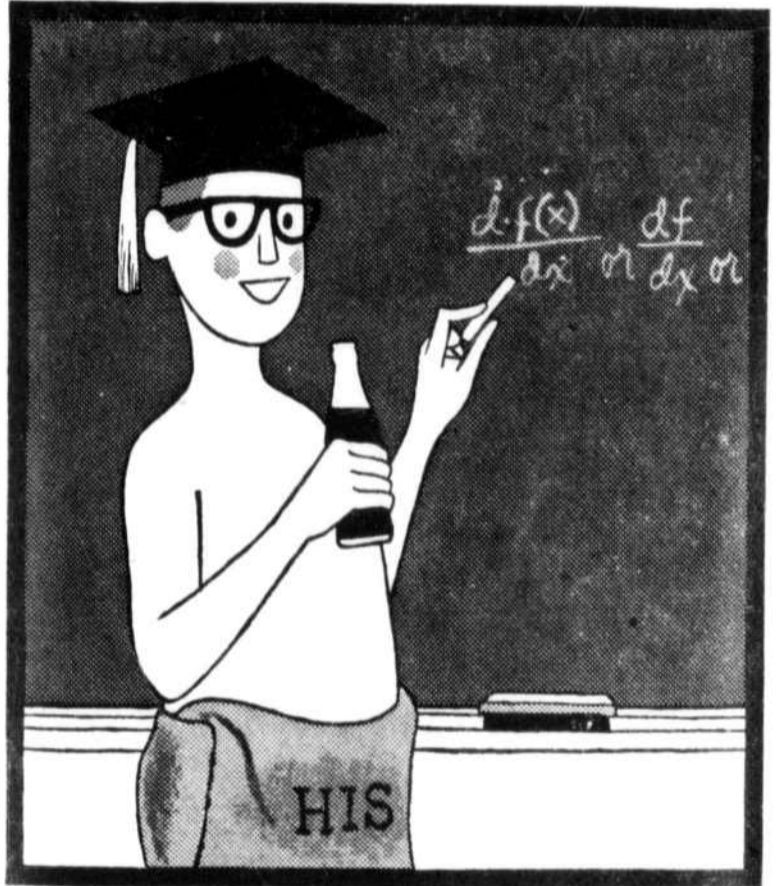
Med School Tests Available

Princeton, N. J., January 10: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service.

These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 3, 1958, or on Tuesday, October 28, 1958, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by HIGH POINT COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., HIGH POINT, N. C.

For Business Grads

Harvard Scholarships Available

The J. Spencer Love Fellowships have been provided for graduate study at Harvard Business School by Burlington Industries in honor of the chairman of the Board, J. Spencer Love.

The fellowships provide up to \$4,000 for the two years of the MBA program, and are available to five outstanding men who have received their undergraduate degree from an accredited college or university in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, or Virginia.

Applications for scholarships and fellowships may be obtained from the Admissions Board, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts.

SCHEDULE

High Point College Student Congress First Annual Session

February 20, 1958

1:00-5:00 p.m. Pre-registration.

7:00-8:00 First Plenary Session. Invocation. Welcome by President. Guest Speaker—Senator Kirkman. Roll Call. Business. Adoption of Constitution. Discussion of Parliamentary Procedure.

8:05-10:30 p.m. Enter into separate houses (Senate and House) for the election of officers. Presentation of Bills (To be announced).

10:30 Adjournment until February 21, 1958—1:00 p.m.

February 21, 1958

FIRST LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

1:00-3:30 p.m. The various bills which have been presented by the organizations will be presented, debated, and voted upon. They will run simultaneously in both Senate and House.

3:45-5:00 Election of 2nd slate of officers. Presentation of bills. Adjournment for supper in the college cafeteria.

6:00-9:00 p.m. SECOND LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

The remainder of the bills will be presented, debated, and voted upon.

9:00-9:30 p.m. Second Plenary Session. Evaluation of the entire Congress. Election of the officers for the Second Annual meeting to be held during the year 1958-59. Appointment of all committees to be used in the year 1958-59 so that the congress may be a continuing force and that the following year's work may be started at that time.

10:00-12:00 p.m. Informal gathering to be held in the Student Center.

Cuts Left To Profs' Discretion

Charlottesville, Va. — (I.P.) — Key words for operation of the new cut system at the University of Virginia, according to Dean William L. Duren Jr., are "instructors' discretion."

No numerical limit on the number of absences a student in any course may take has been established. Attendance at classes, apparently, will be on a more personal basis between instructors and students than under the old system. Dean Duren said his office will make no attempt to "control absences in any particular class."

Individual instructors now gauge the number of cuts a student may take by the progress the student makes during class meetings and on quizzes. The main difference between the new and the old is that the system now in operation takes into consideration a student's current performance in the classroom.

The old system allowed larger numbers of cuts for students who had been on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students the previous semester. It did not impose tighter limits on good students who slipped during the course of a semester.

Dean Duren explained that instructors will keep attendance regulations for their use . . . but will also forward copies to the central Absence Office. The Dean's office will spot habitual absentees and take action against them. He also said that his office will still impose Attendance Probation, since only there will central records be available.



HOMECOMING QUEEN

Dele Lee, Sophomore from Lawndale, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime at the High Point-Catawba game last Saturday night. With Dele is Edgar Snider, HPC Alumni Association president, who presented her with the crown.

The Horse Hangs On, Even In Space Age

(ACP)—In an age of supersonic missiles a high percentage of America's 42 million TV homes last week preferred to watch a much slower mode of transportation—the horse.

Five of the ten most popular shows on the circuits were westerns, according to a national TV rating service. The horse operas have earned a unique distinction this season by grabbing off more TV time than any other type of program.

They came on the airwaves 21 strong this fall, and not one of them has been shot down along the way.

Network executives are only too happy to give the viewers what they want, so there are three more wild west yarns in the works for the next season.

One wonders in the face of this onslaught of thundering hoofbeats what magnetic force draws western fans. Psychologically there are many answers.

The most popular theory is that the viewer projects himself into the role of the hero. There are very few heroes in modern civilization, although the desire to live the role of hero perhaps exists in all of us.

Some suggest that the western has gained popularity because it depicts rugged individualism. In this situation the TV fan who has little chance in our mechanized life to be an individualist, can escape for half an hour into a dream world where men are men. In the typical horse opera, the hero always does the courageous thing in a tight spot, something that his modern counterpart rarely has the opportunity to do.

At any rate, the viewer who can't live with the tales of the old west seems to have only one alternative in the face of more westerns to come. That is to saddle up and ride out of the living room for new parts.

Church School Preference Follows Pattern Small Enrollment Preferred

East Lansing, Mich. — (I.P.) — Students follow a pattern in choosing a denominational school, reports Dr. Milton Rokeach, associate professor of psychology at Michigan State University. Selection is made from "a table of preferences" which people have unconsciously built into their heads, he said.

"If they attend a college of other than their own denomination they are likely to choose a denomination they rate as most similar to their own religion," Dr. Rokeach explained.

He based his findings on a survey of 18 denominational colleges in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. The "unconscious table of preferences" was brought out in a study of 600 MSU students, representing six different religions. They were asked to list the religion they thought was most similar to their own and rank the others in order of decreasing similarity.

The rankings were:

By Catholics—Episcopal (most similar), Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist.

By Episcopalians—Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist.

By Lutherans—Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Catholic.

By Methodists—Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, Episcopal, Catholic.

By Baptists—Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal, Catholic.

Dr. Rokeach said ideas of similarity apparently come in large part, from Davidson, N. C.—(I.P.)—In response to a question about increased enrollment, Acting President and Dean C. J. Pietsenpol said "I personally believe that we can do a better job with a smaller group and do it well."

"Mr. Martin and I (referring to D. Grier Martin, college treasurer) both think that Davidson College is too large now." But he added, the increase will come. There are now 47,000 students in North Carolina. By 1967 there will be 80,000. Therefore Davidson will probably have to allow for an increase.

He emphasized the fact that there is a diversity of opinion on this subject among the faculty as well as among the trustees.

Dean Pietsenpol pointed out that the endowment presently stands at \$8,000 per student, as compared with the \$30,000 per student that some Northern liberal arts colleges have. He said that an increase in enrollment would mean of course a decrease in the endowment per student.

Again using the comparison with the New England liberal arts colleges, he said that "Davidson can do a job parallel to that which is being done by northern schools that have deliberately remained small."

Dean Pietsenpol remarked that "when a class gets above 20 students it may as well have 200 students."

the ministers, since the same questions were asked of various clergymen and their rankings of other religions were the same as those of the students.

Belles: By Barber



JANICE TUTTEROW

We seldom envy the man made of snow, for a sudden rise in temperature can drain away his being. But there are times when even the frigid life of a snowman is to be relished.

Faculty Forum Organized

Last February 4 at 7:30 p.m. a faculty forum proposed by Dr. Harold E. Conrad was held in the Student Center. The purpose of the forum was the exchange of ideas on various subjects by the members of the faculty through informal discussion.

Drs. Lincoln Lorenz and Jerome Smith, Professors of English and mathematics respectively, formed the committee to determine the topic for the forum. They decided on the subject "The Present as Seen from the Past."

Dr. Lorenz opened the discussion by expressing his views on the topic. He said that the present had a lot to learn from the past and that this is especially true in the arts. He stated that the present day arts did not tend to show universal truths and qualities as did the arts of the past. He further pointed out that the social sciences might show us the truth about ourselves but that they can not make us feel it.

Several conflicting ideas were expressed at the forum, but the discussion was friendly, informative, and very successful in its purpose.

The long-run purpose of the forum and the ones to follow is to promote a closer correlation between the departments.

Negro Admitted To Pfeiffer College

A Negro transfer student from Fiske University, A. & T. College, and the University of Cincinnati, was admitted to Pfeiffer College on January 29.

The student, wife of an Alabamian dentist, is attending the College as a business administration.

Pfeiffer College President, Dr. J. L. Stokes, said that the Negro student was the first ever to have applied for enrollment at the College.

"She was qualified and admitted," he said. The college took no special action in connection with her enrollment. Her application was treated as any other qualified application would have been treated," he said.

According to reliable sources, the student at Pfeiffer is the first Negro to be registered in a private four-year white college in the state.

Frats To Determine Membership

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (I.P.)—The College Council, ruling body of the student government at Williams College, has unanimously approved all the recommendations made by a student committee on discrimination in fraternities, and has urged the Board of Trustees to implement all the suggestions incorporated in the document.

The undergraduate report found that racial and religious discrimination exists on this campus, but it praised the progress which has been made in recent years to correct the situation. In its recommendations to the Board of Trustees, the College Council endorsed the Trustees' position as stated in 1955: that fraternities must have the privilege of self-determination in electing any individual to membership, that such individuals are to be selected on the criteria of ability, achievement, personality and character, and that no house be allowed to operate here that is unable to conform with the above prerequisites; the C.C. further urged that the Trustees clearly include unwritten agreements and veto clauses in their definition of restrictive clauses.

In other motions the C.C. recommended:

That the Trustees request a clear and well-defined statement of each national's membership policies with all vague or ambiguous phrases precisely defined.

That the house undergraduate administrations attempt to clarify their own national's membership policies, and that the house undergraduate administrations actively assert their right to be independent in selecting their members.

That the College better inform the alumni on fraternity issues from year to year. As a start toward achieving this aim the C.C. recommended that the college send a digest of the report of the College Committee on Discrimination to all alumni.

That the C.C. send a full copy of the report to the president of the student organization of each of the 15 fraternities on this campus.

That the Trustees assure all Williams fraternities the absolute right to self-determination in their selective processes, and that all houses adhere carefully to the criteria of character, personality and achievement in the use of this self-determination.

The Saturday Night Dance

By FRED BARBER

The small combo blared noisily as assorted college students danced gaily around the student center floor. It was a typical Saturday night dance; the usual groups of stags, and the usual number of "corner couples" who seemed to imagine themselves all alone in spite of the laughing of the crowd and the noisy slide of a hundred feet in time with the music.

The stag group lurked near the doorway, smoking cigarettes, drinking cokes, and telling jokes to appear casual and occupied, and at the same time, keeping their eyes on the coeds to wait for the opportune moment to ask for a dance.

The freshman stood in the outer fringes of the group. He had no real purpose in being at the dance, and felt rather out of place in the happy crowd. He had gone to the basketball game beforehand, and had stopped by the Student Center to watch the couples dance and to prolong the agony of returning to his lonely room. The laughter and gaiety of the crowd served only to make him more lonely, however, and he began to wish he had gone directly to the dorm. He picked up his topcoat and started to the door—and then he saw her.

She was standing against the wall near the door talking to a small group of coeds. She was small and blonde, and there was something about her eyes that made his heart pound and his face feel warm and flushed as though he had been standing near an open fire. He hesitated, wondering if his excitement could be detected by those standing near. He glanced toward the coed again and this time her eyes met his—only for a split second—but in the split second there seemed enough radiation to illuminate the universe. The freshman put down his topcoat and pushed his way through the crowd toward her.

A Senior walked up to the group of girls and whispered to the small coed. She blushed and took his hand and was lost in the crowd of dancing couples.

The freshman walked out into the cool air and watched the fog from his breath rise and disappear into the darkness of the night.

Profiles...



Sue Jackson

At the beginning of the second semester, Sue Jackson assumed the Associate Editorship of the *Zenith*, a position vacated by Fred Barber because of commitments as campus photographer and news bureau assistant.

Capably equipped for the job, Sue is filling the position very well. At Brevard Junior College, she was editor of the yearbook, *Pertelote*.

While at Brevard, she was a member of Phi Kappa, national junior honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Phi Alpha, national language fraternity; Commercial Club; M.S.F.; College Choir; Christian Fellowship; Euterpean Society; a Marshall; and member of the Dramatics Club.

400 Attend Homecoming

More than 400 alumni attended homecoming observances, which were held last weekend.

HPC Alumni Association officials said that the attendance was one of the largest in the school's history.

Included in the day's events were a luncheon, a choir concert in Memorial Auditorium, reception by Dr. and Mrs. Cooke, basketball game between High Point and Catawba, and the Alumni-Student Dance.

Crazy College Customs

(ACP)—Fun and games on campus get some editorial consideration. This from the Fresno, Cal., Junior college *RAMPAGE*.

The youth of today is probably the group which is most heavily attacked by public criticism and censure. The younger college generation is not excluded from this category.

Looking at the college students of today and making a comparison with those of the past, however, can result in a rather startling conclusion.

During the 1920's and 30's college campuses in this country saw widespread outbreaks of radical behavior. Communist groups were springing up on various campuses along with the soapbox speakers who voiced their radical opinions. Also, bathtub gin parties and swallowing goldfish were the rage in college life.

Today's college student is far less apt to express himself or his inner turmoil through such unconventional methods as those practiced 20 and 30 years ago.

While it may be good that the college student of today has become far less explosive in his mannerisms, the aura of conformity he has assumed may be considered lethal.

This situation may be considered far more dangerous than a riotous student outbreak over the outcome of a football game.

With today's stress on social acceptance and security many students have been rendered either fearful or incapable of formulating opinions and ideas of their own.

They receive information from their teachers and texts as if they were in a vacuum. No attempt is made to question an authority, information is accepted as completely factual and beyond memorizing it, no further thought is given to it.

Very few people are ready to criticize this lack of mental activity on the part of so many college students. A seemingly insignificant act by a group of students, such as stealing a bell from a campus tower, is much more apt to receive widespread public attention.

As a result of the era in which they live, college students have become almost puppet-like. They are members of a regimented class, much like one in a communist state. An authority is never questioned but always followed.

The end result of this situation is that all college graduates are college trained but very few are truly educated.

Those who can do the most to remedy this situation are the students themselves. They can do this by removing the cloak of indifference which surrounds them and attempting a more inquisitive and thorough pursuit of their studies.

According to the current issue of *Reader's Digest*, the first step in overcoming feelings of resentment is to locate their source. Once we have found and understood the reasons for our bitterness, the next step is to try to find a constructive way to combat it. Recent Harvard studies, the article said, showed that a friendly approach to others evokes a friendly response 65 to 90 per cent of the time. An aggressive approach is responded to aggressively in the same proportion.

Poll On President Runs Negative

(ACP)—Fort Smith, Ark., local sentiment is running against Pres. Eisenhower, a poll taken by the *COLLEGIAN* Fort Smith Junior college paper, indicated.

Of 32 who voted for him in 1956, only 11 would vote for him again, were he eligible to run, the *COLLEGIAN* reported. Staffers interviewed 51 voters, 32 of whom had supported the President. Change in their attitudes was caused mainly by his health.

Other poll results and individual comments:

- Thirty-nine thought the economy had been affected by the President's illness; 11 thought it had not.
- Forty-five thought he should stay in office; 5 said he should resign because his health kept him from being a full-time president.

Physics Dept. Given Geiger Counter

The physics laboratory is the proud possessor of a brand new geiger counter. A geiger counter is a device used to measure radioactivity.

This counter (its brand name is "Tower") retails for around \$75 but was donated to the physics department by the Sears and Roebuck Company.

Dr. R. A. Lineberry, Assistant Professor of Physics and Chemistry, said that the counter would be a big help in the study of electronics and radioactivity. He discussed the principle on which the device works and gave a demonstration of its usage.

He concluded a brief interview by saying that it was common practice out West to go uranium prospecting on Sunday afternoons with a geiger counter strapped over the shoulder.

Summer Job Directory Available

To answer the needs of teachers, college students and professors, The Advancement and Placement Institute announces publication of their new 1958 World-Wide SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY. The Directory is prepared as an aid to those who wish new ideas and ways to earn while they vacation.

The new Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available, salary ranges, names and addresses of employers requesting summer employees. Included are governmental positions, steamship needs, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, service projects, earning free trips to Europe, national parks, summer camps, theatres and resorts, career training opportunities, study awards all over the world and many others.

Copies may be examined at many Placement or Deans' offices, Libraries, School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from the Institute at Box 99G, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. for \$2.00 a copy.



MICROFILM VIEWER

This "Recordak" microfilm viewer, recently added to the Library's facilities, is now available for use by students and faculty. The viewer, purchased with book fines, cost approximately \$400, according to Miss Carter, HPC Librarian.

—Photo By Preston Reece.

cause his health kept him from being a full-time president.

- "Nixon's becoming president would cause America to lose prestige abroad. Eisenhower's charm is well known over there and he is generally well-liked. Nixon is a comparative unknown."

- "Nixon has shown in the past year or two that he has grown up politically. I think he could do a good job as president."

- "It takes a fit man to be president. I think Eisenhower was misguided when he chose to run again."

- "Eisenhower's added dignity and prestige to his office—a dignity that wasn't there under Truman."

The Hi-Po in Sports

High Point, N. C., February 14, 1958

Funds Given To Alumni Gymnasium

C. W. Faulkner, SGA President, announced this week that \$106.14 had been turned over to College officials for the Alumni Gymnasium fund.

The money represented a student collection made during the 1954-55 school term, which had been on deposit at a High Point bank.

Scribblings

\$1.50 Is An Evil Word

Does any one know where I can find a job? Whew! I went over to the new gym at High Point College the other night to see the Panthers play basketball and it cost me \$1.50 to get my date in the door. Before I can date again to the game I am going to have to find a job. Although this is an over exemplified story, I do think this is an outrageous price to pay to see a North State Conference basketball game.

What is the sense in this enormous price? Of course, there must be some justification for it, or the college would not be asking this price. From my point of view it looks as if it is hurting them more than it is helping them. I think that it is mighty poor business to charge a high price for an article that has just come on the market.

The people of High Point have not gotten used to coming out to the college to watch the team play. They did not come before because the gym was too small and now they have not got into the swing of coming to the ball games. The college is trying to promote basketball to the people of High Point and it is going to be a tough job, because of the competition of the Big Four.

The crowds have not been too large and it does not take too much to figure out why. The townspeople come out and have to pay \$1.50 to see a game, and it is just too much for the calibre of ball played in the North State Conference. Even when North Carolina State started in the basketball business they sold good seats for .50 each.

This price is also hurting student interest. There are a lot of married students out at the college and they do not come to the games because they have to pay \$1.50 to get their

wives into the game. Also, students who date off the campus do not bring their dates to the game because it just costs too much.

Every school which has come to HPC to play the Panthers has really been griping about having to pay that much to get into the game. HPC students are going to stop going to the "away" games because all the other schools are going to start charging High Point student \$1.50. You could not really blame them either, because they had to pay the very same amount to see the same ball game.

Something has got to be done about this price, because it is causing a lot of hard-feeling at the college. \$1.50 is really an evil word around the campus especially among the married students.

Another 'Yank' Burns South

Of course, this "Yank" is not General Sherman and he is not burning the South from one end to the other. He is, however, burning up the hardwoods at High Point College.

This transplanted "Yankee" is now fighting on the Southern side. He's Steve Afendis, a Junior who was on the third string reserve last year, but has won a starting berth on the College five.

"Big Boy" Draws Too Much Criticism

By DICK WILSON

Ken Williams, the "Big Boy", as he is known by most of the student body, has been the target this season, as well as the past seasons, of much abuse from local sports writers and other sources. These articles are always in various form, but always with one thought in mind—to tell the "big boy" that the basketball court is no place for him.

This is Ken's third season at High Point College. Sometimes he plays hot and cold, but at least he keeps trying. A lot of abuse is thrown toward the "big boy" from local fans and also from his own campus friends when he is not at his best; but the tide changes when he gets "hot" and rips the net at a steady pace.

The "big boy" looked very good in the Elon game on February 5. During the first six minutes he hit three out of four shots for six points. He also looked good in the rebound department. But then he was taken out of the ball game and did not re-enter. I don't believe I would be wrong in saying that the first six minutes of this game were Ken's best in many games.

On a "hot" night, you can't score if you're not in the game, can you "Big Boy?"

At the beginning of this week, Danny Sewell was rated number eight in scoring by the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Sewell had an average of 24.2 points per game. He was tied for rebounding at 17 per game with Randall Shields of Western Carolina.

Steve is an excellent rebounder, a good shot, and one of the best defensive men on the team. In one game this season, he pulled thirty-one rebounds. He has been teaming with Danny Sewell at forward and this has improved the team's defense and rebounding ability.

Although Steve had his scholarship taken away at the end of last season, he hopes to get it back next semester. Why shouldn't a man who is on the first team be on scholarship?

We'll be keeping our eyes on Steve. He will be playing a lot of ball for High Point before he graduates.

Track Team Shaping Up

By DICK WILSON

This year for the first time in many years, High Point College will field a complete track team consisting of almost every kind of event.

Under the coaching of Gil Hertz, a varsity track man from the University of Wisconsin, the flying trackmen should easily dominate the North State Conference. Coach Hertz has been scanning the campus since September in order to have the highest possible caliber of track men on the newly organized team.

If you want to see the track team working out, just walk over to the stadium and there you will see many guys jogging around the field, others will be throwing the discus and javelin.

You'll be hearing much sports talk about the following track men when the "meets" start in the North State Conference in March. Throwing the javelin and discus will be Bill Craid and Harold "Slick" Sykes. One-half mile and mile: Mickey Dean and Dick Vert; pole vault: Jack Short and Danny Sewell; hurdles: Dan Hackey; quarter-mile: Bill Pennywell; broad and high jump: Ken Black.

The new track team will bring a new attraction in the HPC sports world. When the "meets" begin in March, let's all go out and lend our support to the cinder-speedsters of our new track team.

Tennis Title At Stake This Season

The HPC tennis team will soon be back to defend its North State Conference title. The High Point team has won the title for the past eight out of ten years. There are four lettermen returning from the winning team of last year. They are Bill Hueguele, Ray Wicker, Dale Swaringer, and Ken Paxton. The netmen are planning a northern tour this year.

Sewell Is Rated Eighth

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Concerning P.C. Conf. When In Doubt - Punt

(ACP)—Sports writer Bob Steiner of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN, Berkeley, reuminate about the break-up of the Pacific Coast conference.

In 1960 the University of California, Berkeley and Los Angeles, will join the University of Southern California as athletic independents.

Everybody who knows, and many who don't, say with assuredness that Stanford University will join the fold of self-made outcasts along with the already wander inclined University of Washington.

And it has been banded about, when this happens the four California schools and the Seattle institute will form what could be called a California conference plus one.

This seems reasonable. It will be a five school conference. All the members would be closely situated geographically, and all five have competent athletic teams in most sports.

But there is a rub some place. Something just doesn't fit in.

Assuming that Stanford and Washington do depart from that organization once known as the Pacific Coast conference, then how does one go about forming an association of these five schools?

There can be no central authority. The Board of Regents has proclaimed for adherence by the University members to a thing called "Institutional

responsibility of rule enforcement."

In essence this means that nobody can fine the University of California or suspend them or render ineligible the University's athletes. (Nobody of course except the NCAA.)

In recent votes at the December meeting of the PCC, UC, UCLA AND STANFORD VOTED AGAINST the proposed "full ride" aid to athletes program the conference was considering.

USC AND WASHINGTON VOTED IN FAVOR of this liberalized aid program.

The Regents also ordained that the University of California would play only those schools academically equal or not too far removed from themselves.

USC and Washington are certainly not equal, and the amount of difference between them and the University is fairly substantial, particularly in respective entrance requirements.

Now, in considering the strong wording and unequivocalness of the Regents five point program and in face of the differences of athletic ideology between UC, UCLA and Stanford on the one hand and USC and Washington on the other, one wonders how these school can become bed mates in the same conference.

And without a commissioner too. (continued on page 7)

Amateurism In College Athletics

(ACP)—Quit quibbling about amateur athletes in college, says University of New Mexico in this editorial.

We quote from the Denver Post, "Seven members of a faculty committee at Ohio State University called on the rest of the faculty to back them up in recommending to the administration that it should honestly be admitted that policies on amateurism in college athletics should be scuttled."

Here is what a non-resident athlete with a full scholarship ride gets at UNM:

Tuition—\$210
Room & Board—\$670
Books and Fees—\$75 (approx.)
Optional job—\$15 a month

This totals \$1090 a year, plus incidentals such as Sunday meals at University expense and vacation meals while in training. So the athlete at New Mexico gets \$1100 in cash and services a year. That means \$4400 for his college career. That's a lot of money for an amateur.

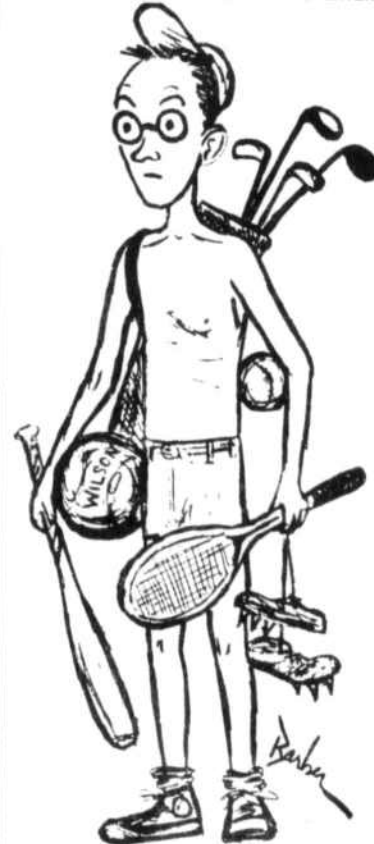
It must also be realized that UNM is pretty clean in its athletic doings. When some of the major colleges get socked by the NCAA, the count must be above \$4400 for four years.

That is not to say that there should not be athletic scholarships. But the University has 100 scholarships in operation now. Multiply that by \$1100 and add \$2,500,000 for the new gym, and then add full-time coaching salaries and then figure this total for one year, and one becomes impressed with UNM's financial concern for athletics.

But we wish only to quibble over semantics. There is no "amateurism" in college athletics. Just as a student on an academic scholarship may properly be called a professional student, so an athlete is professional, for he receives payment for his ability.

So let us be done with the term "amateurism". There are professional athletes at New Mexico and thousands more across the country. They are a collegiate economic class.

THE "NEW LOOK" FIVE MONTHS LATER



The pepped-up mural program at High Point College has been going full steam for some five months now. Reaction to the program has been mixed; some good, some bad. Mostly, though, the reaction can be summed up in the above illustration.

But lest the veterans and married students, and others scraping through from semester to semester, become enraged at this apparent injustice, let us remind them that it is their own fault. Next time they're born, let them make sure they come into this world six feet six inches in height or 235 pounds in weight. That's the way to get some of the free money.

arnold



It's All Greek

by Mell Busbia
Fraternity Editor

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Starting off the New Year right we held our first drag party on January 1 at the Marietta Club House. Approximately 35 couples were present including many alumni.

Over the holidays it seems brother Joe Carrington lost his pin to a young W. C. student named Grace Fogelman. Congratulations Joe.

Preparations are now being made for our annual Gangster Ball to be held sometime during the month of February.

Recently seen around the section have been our alumni Brothers Jimmy Andrews, Johnny Abernethy, Linwood Harris, Frank McCulloch, and Tommy McMahon.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

In an effort to help the High Point Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Brothers and pledges again this year volunteered their services by working on Polio Bridge in Uptown High Point.

Brothers and their wives expecting children are Jane and John Rierson, Martha and Paul Stanton, Pat and Bob Snyder, Elsie and Bob Taylor, Jackie and Slick Sykes, Ruth Ann and Johnny Mann, and Patti and Bob Dockery. Congratulations to you all, also the best of luck to Sonny and Ann Williams Thornton who were married on December 22 in Whiteville.

TEKE

The fraternity honored Founder's Day on Friday, January 11, 1958, by flying the Teke flag and wearing coats and ties to classes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi pledges will soon begin their pledge-trips to the chapters of nearby colleges. These trips will take them to the "Big Four", the University of South Carolina, Washington and Lee, and perhaps East Tennessee.

Early in March we will initiate eighteen of our pledges. The names of the new wearers of the Crescent will be published after the initiation.

Last February 7 we had an informal dance at the Woodsman of the World Camp No. 2. Music was furnished by pledge Stuart Arnold's hi-fi set. The party was a big success and a good time was had by all.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The week of February 17 will be "Help" week for the Delta Sig pledges. On February 22, eleven pledges will be initiated into the Bond of Sphinx.

Brothers and pledges recently worked with the High Point Heart Association in their organization of the Heart Fund Drive.

The first of a series of "Engineered Leadership" dinner-meetings was held last week. Speaker for the meeting was Rev. Robert Tuttle, Delta Sig Alumnus, who is minister of the First Methodist Church in High Point.

An informal dance will be held at the Jamestown Legion Hut on February 15.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi at High Point College was recently visited by Field Secretary, William Storch, who commended the chapter on its smooth operation.

At the present the brothers are anticipating the coming election of officers for the chapter.

Pledges Gus Deal, Ross Smith, Talmadge Watson and James Moss will be initiated into Theta Chi brotherhood as soon as national approves them.

Theta Chi on the Student Congress are Mell Busbia in the senate and Ted Spencer and Gus Deal in the house of representatives.

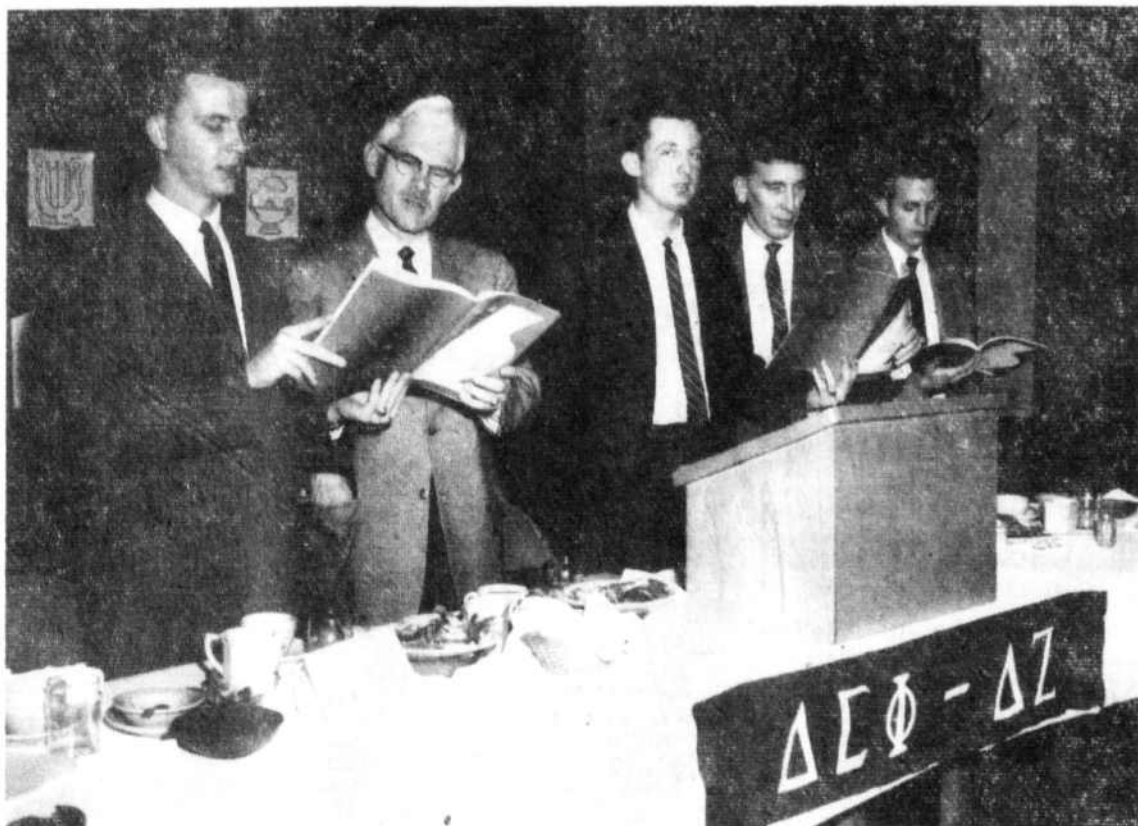
Plans are now underway for the fabulous Dream Girl Ball to be held in April.

PHI MU

Phi Mu recently selected as May Court attendants are: Fran Avery, sponsored by the Sophomore class; Shirley Yokley, sponsored by the Junior class; and Dot Lloyd, sponsored by the Seniors.

Everyone had a fine time on Saturday night, January 25, when "Port" Prettyman treated the Phi Mu to a slumber party at her home.

Sylvia Deaton, Fran Avery, and Sylvia Holt are entrants in the homecoming contest.



"Engineered Leadership Banquet"

Featured speaker at the first of a series of Delta Sigma Phi Engineered Leadership Meetings was Delta Sig Robert G. Tuttle of High Point, who spoke on the religious and moral aspects of leadership. Concluding the meeting with a song session are Elmer Hall, Pledge President; Mr. Tuttle; Vernon Tate, Leadership Chairman; Kyle Stirling; and Kirk Rich, Pledge M. C.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zetas and pledges attended a party January 4 at the lakeside cottage of an alumna, Mrs. Faith Lindholm. The girls and their dates danced, played cards, and toasted marshmallows over an open fire. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander were chaperones.

Over the holidays Judith Ward received a diamond from Leon Lee, an HPC graduate, who is a student at Duke Divinity School. Christine Barber, Zeta alumna, and Ronald Everett, an HPC graduate, who is enlisted in the United States Air Force, were married December 28 in her father's church in Statesville.

Sisters were guests of the pledge class at a Standards Meeting Monday, January 6, when Mr. Richard Cox addressed the group on "The Place of

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gammas are now preparing for the initiation of ten pledges on February 28.

We extend our best wishes to two Alpha Gammas who recently became brides—Patsy Hobbs now Mrs. Hugh Freeze and Duree Hall now Mrs. Robert Whitaker.

Best wishes are in order too, for Ramona Leonard who became engaged to Robert Phelps and Linda Briggs who became engaged to Max Loflin, and Betty Rose Jarrett recently pinned to C. B. Crook.

Student Congress representatives are: Pat Ray in the senate and Liz Peterson and Mary Lou Chapman in the house of representatives.

the Humanities and Fine Arts in the College Curriculum."

I. F. C. NEWS

The IFC in conjunction with the High Point Jr. Chamber of Commerce recently completed a project for the Polio Drive. On campus the drive was divided into three projects: two collections were taken at ball games in addition to the assembly collection which amounted to \$68.

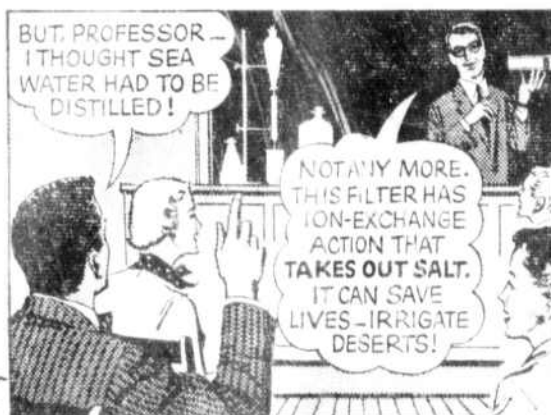
Different fraternities helped to collect money at the Main Street bridge downtown along with sororities.

Officers Elected

Due to the graduation of IFC President, Don Frye, new officers to serve for the remainder of the year were recently elected. The new president is Bill Tyson; vice-president, Roger Furr; secretary, Martin Poyner; and treasurer, Hassel Strader.



"With this filter—if you were thirsty enough
YOU COULD DRINK THE OCEAN DRY!"



Television Chemistry Lab At U of Texas

Austin, Texas—(I.P.)—Both students and instructors have given the experimental use of televised chemistry laboratories a passing grade at the University of Texas, according to a report released here. During the past year, students in selected laboratory sections of a general chemistry course viewed demonstrations through TV sets, thus having a front-row seat for every experiment.

Students in the TV sections progressed faster on experiments requiring manipulations of any sort, according to the report prepared by Drs. W. H. R. Shaw and Pete D. Gunter, faculty members who starred in the TV demonstrations, and Dr. L. O. Jorgensen, who is in charge of the course. For laboratory lectures involving exposition of facts, they found little difference in the progress of the students in the televised and regular sections.

The students, by and large, preferred the television method of instruction to the regular classrooms. The new teaching method presents a real challenge to the instructors, who said they felt the advantage of showing minute details to a large classroom outweighed technical problems and other obstacles encountered. The drawbacks include a tremendous amount of preparation for the television sections and the inability to observe student reaction.

"The camera eye is very impersonal and the only way to judge how the lecture is going over with the students is from past teaching experience," Dr. Shaw observed. "And part of the advance preparation involves double-checking for materials required in the experiment, because it is very embarrassing to discover you have forgotten a beaker that you need."

The report forecasts wider use of classroom TV in the future, envisioning possibilities of coupling the television camera with a microscope or telescope, or teaching a slide-rule course. "Our feeling is that in no sense will television replace the conventional classroom, but TV can be used very efficiently to supplement regular lectures," the faculty members indicated in their report.

"Sky Pie" As Well As Satellites

(ACP) The call has gone out for the Egghead.

The Soviet sputnik and muttnik, and the stories of Ivan-the-Spaceman have most of us looking over our shoulders and into dark closets, and even straight up in the air.

And we are doing a lot of talking.

One of the things we're talking about is schools. And brains. How, we are asking, can we produce our eggheads faster and better than the Soviets produce theirs?

Most of us seem to be looking for a special kind of Egghead. Let's call him the hardboiled Egghead.

Apparently we're looking for the kind of disciplined brain which can master all the formulas, and devise some new ones, so that we can get our space ships to soar higher than anyone else's and our bombs to roar louder than anyone else's.

Now, we aren't opposed to high-flying ships. In fact, given some time off from classes, and a guarantee of roundtrip privileges, we might take our timid place in a rocket flight to the moon.

We aren't even opposed to bombs, provided the right kind of people have the keys to the warehouse where they're kept.

We think we need all kinds of Eggheads—not just the science kind and the math kind. We think we need the history kind, and the English kind, and the philosophy kind, and all the rest.

We need them because we need people who can figure out peaceful and productive uses for some of these machines now coming off the drawing boards.

Some of them are pretty wild machines, and we want steady hands—and heads—in charge of them.

We need people who care a lot about the why of a machine—or a bomb—as well as the how of it.

We are in favor of a world that has some pie in the sky, along with satellites.

On Sputnik

Collegiate Reaction Varied

(ACP)—The college press reacted to the Sputnik story and the look-at-our-educational-system that resulted from American worry over the man-made satellite.

Students heard speakers on the subjects and discussed the future themselves. Here are typical examples of the talk.

"When Sputnik passed over Australia it went 'beep, beep'. As it passed over South America and Europe it went 'beep, beep'."

But when it went over the United States it went 'ha, ha'."

So said Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the Russian writer, in a lecture at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana.

She explained, "Russian brains have always been great, and the Americans seem to have forgotten that. Scientific development is the only outlet for these people's minds," she said, "for they have no other opportunity to create."

According to FAGOTS, the college's newspaper, Countess Tolstoy feels Americans are playing into the Kremlin's hands over Sputnik, not remembering that while the Russians have the first satellite "they have no freedom; their food is scanty; they aren't allowed to create or think for themselves. It is as though they are tied up."

While Studying American Education

Royal Heir Apparent Robbed

(ACP) — Somewhere between Arizona State college, Flagstaff, and Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif., someone robbed the 25-year-old heir apparent to the Nigerian throne, and he found himself hitch-hiking into the University of Redlands, Redlands, Cal.

Reported the Redlands BULLDOG, the young Stanford student had given a talk in Flagstaff and was returning to Palo Alto by bus. He fell asleep. In the middle of his journey he got off the bus to eat and found his money and bus ticket gone.

"So Mwnabistia Nkabouri Kaunstiouri, who holds doctorates from Oxford and Moscow and Oslo universities, thumbed a ride that carried him to Redlands. There a minister helped him get back to Palo Alto."

The prince is studying here as an experiment, the BULLDOG explained. A Ubangi, his tribe bans its members from studying in America, a rule stemming from the fact that Ubangis were once objects of the American slave trade.

His father, king of Nigeria, let him come here. On completion of his work, he may "show cause" to his tribe for his studies. If his reasons are good, consideration will be given to sending more Ubangi students to the United States.

Brooklyn College Has Parking Problem Answer

Brooklyn College Has Parking Problem Answer

(ACP) — Brooklyn college in New York will soon be making available parking space for bicycles and scooters.

Students will buy identifying decals for the vehicles—\$2 for bikes and \$4 for scooters for four years space rental—to pay for the parking privilege and protection by college watchman, said the KINGSMAN.

Is this the parking problem solution?

WHEN IN DOUBT

(continued from page 5)

Add to this heap of trouble the fact that UCLA, off past performances, is inclined to favor generous aid to athletes and emphasis of no little proportion on athletics, and the resultant is a completely heterogeneous group.

Now where are we?

Cal can't enter into a conference of this sort without the apparent admission that the Regents' plan was nothing other than an excuse to disassociate from the PCC. . . . Cal can't stay in the PCC for all probability the PCC will be nothing other than Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State and Idaho if you count them (which Al Moss doesn't).

And nobody seems to want to remain independent. So what do we do. When in doubt—punt.

Bias At Northern Colleges

(ACP)—An idea of the thinking of northern students was revealed in a poll taken at a Big Ten school.

Sixty-two percent of students at University of Minnesota do not believe fraternities and sororities are justified in having bias clauses in their constitution.

This was one of several student attitudes shown by a campus-wide human relations poll conducted and reported by the MINNESOTA DAILY. Two professors, Dr. Arnold M. Rose, sociology, and Dr. Robert Jones, journalism research, aided in preparing and evaluating the poll.

Only 21 percent said Greek organizations were justified in having bias clauses. But many—38 percent—said the university shouldn't disestablish groups because of such clauses.

In another area, 66 percent of those polled would share their room with a Negro in a dormitory, but 91 per cent would accept food brought from a Negro home.

Dr. Rose commented that although a clear-cut majority said they'd share a room with a Negro, the minority of 19 percent who would not (15 percent gave qualified answers or expressed no opinion) is significantly large.

Questions about dating Negroes, Jewish and foreign students brought these results:

Seventy-six percent said they would not date Negroes, 21 and 6 percent would not date Jewish and foreign students, respectively. Ten percent would date Negroes, 65 Jewish, 77 foreign.

Dr. Rose noted: "Foreign students were immediately identified by interviewee as non-Negro and non-Jewish." He added that undoubtedly some married students answered "no" to dating in all classifications.

Only two percent interviewed believe the Negroid race is biologically inferior. Ninety percent said Negroes were not biologically inferior. (Others gave qualified or no opinion answers.) Dr. Rose noted the agreement on biological equality was almost unanimous. He said he hadn't thought it would be so overwhelming.

Fifty-five percent of the Minnesota students noticed that Negro students usually congregated in one place in the student union, to 43 percent who hadn't noticed such gathering. Eighty-two percent had no objection to the congregation; eight percent thought it objectionable.

"Hell" Week Banned At Augustana College

Rock Island, Ill.—(I.P.) — President Conrad Bergendoff of Augustana College has put his institution's fraternities and sororities "on trust" regarding their pledging periods and initiation weeks. At a recent Hellenic meeting, he charged the social groups to make their initiation periods the kind that would reflect favorably on Augustana. He regretted that last year's students feel as if the administration is imposing on their freedom. However, Dr. Bergendoff was also very much impressed with the Greek organizations' sincere desire to agree with the college's policies.

The basic charter under which the Greeks are now organized has two main points:

1. The term "Hell Week" has no place in Augustana literature.
2. Any pledge system shall be consistent:
(a) with educational standards of Augustana.
(b) with Augustana's Christian profession.

Other points in the Hellenic Council resolution included time spans for pledge periods (13 to 17 weeks) rejection of any emotional or physical endurance tests, and encouragement for constructive activities to be performed by the pledges.

One of the guides for an acceptable pledge period calls for all publicity to be cleared with the Department of Public Relations. Any publicity not so cleared will be considered adverse publicity and will come before the Hellenic Council for review. Also along this line is the point that "pledge period activity or press must not be such as to make at any time public attention the objective to the pledge or pledges."

Saturday Classes Begun At Dartmouth

Hanover, N. H.—(I.P.) — "Saturday classes will be included in the new curriculum that goes into effect next year," Dean of the Faculty Arthur E. Jensen stated here recently. Dartmouth's new curriculum set-up will feature three 11-week terms and a concentration on three instead of five courses at a time.

The class scheduling has been arranged so that every student will have at least one course that meets on Saturday. Commenting on the ruling, Dean Jensen said, "Obviously if you have Saturday classes you will have more students in Hanover than if you didn't. There may have been members of the faculty who took this as their prime objective for Saturday classes." Although a minority report was presented, the faculty committee report endorsed compulsory Saturday classes.

Dean Jensen admitted that he was in favor of Saturday classes, but he said that the faculty decision was not based solely on a desire to keep students in Hanover. Reasons for the faculty committee's decision include the following:

1. The schedule would be too crowded without classes on Saturday, labs would probably have to be scheduled for Saturday.
2. Extra-curricular activities would be disrupted by heavy class scheduling on certain days.
3. Students would stay in Hanover and partake of what is there.
4. Individuals now try to schedule courses which don't meet on Saturday.

Another factor in the decision was the week-end problem involving traffic accidents. According to Dr. George E. Diller, chairman of the faculty committee, this was a primary factor in the committee's decision. Last year five Dartmouth undergraduates were killed in traffic accidents.

Inauguration of the new Dartmouth curriculum will end what President John Sloan Dickey calls the student's "dependence on teaching" and initiate his "independence in learning." Plans for more and more seminars and term papers involving original research head the list of innovations. Incorporated into the program will be an added emphasis upon the student's own reading of primary sources in the library, resulting in less reliance upon textbooks and lectures.

Language Lab Experiment At Univ. Of Mass.

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—A three-year program of research and experimentation, subsidized by the Carnegie Corporation, is now in its second year at the University of Massachusetts, according to a report released here by Dr. Stowell C. Goding, who heads the French department at the University.

Dr. Goding described the planning and designing of a language laboratory which will be part of a new liberal arts classroom scheduled for construction this year. For the University's projected enrollment of 10,000 by 1965, Dr. Goding said the laboratory is planned to accommodate 2,500 students a week. The 85-place lab will include two-way listening and recording operations.

The laboratory will also include use of film slides, radio and television. The basic technique is now under study by the University language staff in a 20-place experimental lab. This year the faculty will devise a variety of lesson and study techniques to determine how tape recording equipment may be used most effectively.

The relationship of the lab to the classroom is also under study here. Dr. Goding presented the two prevailing schools of thoughts: First, all teaching should be done in the classroom with the laboratory reserved for drill; second, that material should first be presented in the lab, then analyzed and elaborated in class.

"We are happy to note that both groups consider the lab an aid and not an end," Dr. Goding said, explaining, "we are making no attempt to force one group into the others' mold."

At the end of experimentation, between two and three years from now, the University is "definitely planning a series of conferences when we shall hold open house and share with our colleagues the results of our project."



Anachronism?

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Campus Bulletins

Candidates for graduation must fill out applications before February 29. Forms are available in Dean Conrad's office.

HPC Radio Production Class will present a dramatic production on Sunday afternoon, February 16. The program, to be broadcast over WHPE, is entitled "Fort Stevens Park."

Ring orders will be taken in the foyer of Roberts Hall on Monday, February 17. Time: 8:30-12:00.

Russian Roulette Makes Comeback

News reached the editor's desk recently of a crazy campus innovation that has sprung up at some Eastern colleges. It is an old game with a new twist called Russian Roulette.

Well, now these crazy, but lovable, college kids are using blanks. There is one chance in five that the loud exploding blank will go off and shatter your nervous system. Or it may be worse if the gun doesn't go off. But that is mere conjecture and so forth. (By the way, if you are going to run out right now and try it without reading further don't forget to use SPECIAL blanks. The regular ones may tend to blow a slight hole.)

The crazy, but fun-loving, college kids determine who is going to pull the trigger and when by a match of wits card game. This is thrown in for those who would match their wits rather than scatter them.

Its founders claim that RR is the first new college fad since gold-fish swallowing and record-eating in the 1930's.

College students should have a certain devil-may-care attitude. It often helps to gain different perspectives. But streetcar strikes, sputniks, traffic jams, tuition, and examinations are sufficient to jangle anyone's nerves and then some. You don't have to explode loud noises in your ear to have a nervous breakdown. You can do it being an ordinary student. (Well, you think you are ordinary, don't you?)

College Humor Makes Comeback

(ACP)—University of Connecticut's administration has approved plans for operation of a humor magazine on the Storrs campus. TOUCHSTONE is scheduled to come out at the end of February, according to DAILY CAMPUS.

And the OKLAHOMA DAILY wishes University of Oklahoma freshman Walt Bowart "good luck" as he puts out the SOONER SYNC, a private venture. Bowart has "raked up" his own financial backing for the first issue, the DAILY says, mulling over the many problems of a new magazine, but "we wouldn't give any odds on his keeping it off the ground."

Meanwhile, WAMPUS, humor mag at Southern California, goes editor-less, reports the DAILY TROJAN.

FRATERNITY WORRIES

(ACP)—Bowling Green, Ohio State university B-G NEWS headlines this editorial on fraternity discrimination "Incongruity."

The drive recently launched by the National Interfraternity Council to preserve racial and religious discrimination clauses in the constitutions of college fraternities definitely points out the inconsistency that exists between the fraternities' claims to brotherhood and furtherance of democratic ideals and their open practice of discrimination.

This is clearly brought out in the fact that the NIC lists 63 U. S. college campuses on which they claim anti-discrimination feelings are occurring. In the same respect the NIC openly chastises several institutions of higher learning for excluding fraternities which prohibit membership on the basis of race, color and creed.

The NIC heatedly defends their discrimination opinions by asserting that fraternities have a fundamental right to choose members according to their own standards and the right to free choice. They further support their position by drawing an even finer line between the right of social choice as contrasted to civil rights.

However, the NIC fails to realize that the educational system, of which fraternities are an integral part, is definitely not the place to begin fostering discrimination or to prepare students for membership in discrimina-

Requirements Changed For Engineering Students

Bethany, W. Va.—(I.P.)—Following President Eisenhower's warning that America must increase production of scientists and engineers, Bethany College has been notified that its graduates will be admitted to the engineering graduate school of Columbia University without question.

In a message to Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany, Dr. Frank H. Lee of Columbia outlined a "4-2 Combined Plan" to supplement the "3-2 Plan" already in effect between the two institutions. Under the new plan, any graduate of Bethany is guaranteed immediate admission to the Columbia graduate school of engineering. The student will then receive the engineering degree on the Master's level within two years.

Heretofore students could spend three years at Bethany and two at Columbia and be graduated with both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. This 3-2 Plan will be continued, but under the new plan, students will be enabled to do advanced work immediately upon entering Columbia.

In effect, the new plan cuts off one year of the time spent preparing to do advanced work. Dr. Gresham said here that Bethany and Columbia will make up the difference by intensifying the course requirements in the science fields such as physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and geology.

Dr. Lee, chairman of the Combined Plan committee at Columbia, said the action was taken following a caucus of the faculty there and that it "expresses the satisfaction of our faculty at the results being obtained under the 3-2 arrangement." He said that Bethany would be supplied with a guide outlining required entrance subjects and expected achievement levels for the several engineering departments at Columbia.

tory clubs or organizations which they may decide to join in later life.

Univ. of Maryland To Aid Greek Housing

College Park, Md.—(I.P.)—Under the new Greek housing program, originally proposed by President Wilson H. Elkins of the University of Maryland, the University agrees to aid in financing individual houses that do not exceed \$110,000, of which approximately 40 per cent must be provided by the interested organization.

The funds provided by the University would be obtained from the endowment funds of the University, and have to be repaid over a period of not more than 40 years. According to the policy statement of this program, the rate of interest would be no less than 4.5 per cent, and a provision would have to be made that this rate of interest is subject to renegotiation at the end of each five year period.

The houses constructed under the program would be considered the property of the University, and the fraternities or sororities would live in the houses so long as:

1. The investment is being amortized on schedule;
2. The house is being maintained in a condition satisfactory to the University; and
3. The organization is considered an asset to the University.

According to Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, assistant to the president, the Board of Regents will consider arrangements under which the organization occupying the house may continue to occupy the house at a nominal fee, once the loans have been fully amortized.

Dr. Kuhn said that under this program, there would be no land-tax expense to the organization building on University property. Assistant Dean of Men, Bob James, estimated that such taxes would run about \$1200 a year.

The Lowly Louse Comes To College

(ACP)—"This class is certainly lousy," said the omnipresent voice-from-the-back-of-the-room.

But this time the voice wasn't being impertinent. He was right. The class was entomology at University of Kansas, and the professor was giving each student a louse of his own.

The lice were bacteria-free, said the prof, and anyone who wanted to let a louse feed on his arm could do so.

"In fact," said he, "we'll have a little contest to see whose louse starts feeding first."

Reported the DAILY KANSAN, it was a two-second tie between the prof's louse and one whose master was a sophomore.

Through a microscope, students watched the pump in each louse's head draw blood into its body. The body is transparent, so the flow could be seen.

After 25 minutes of feeding, each louse had expanded to about twice normal size and was dark red in color.

Then everyone was given his "cootie" to keep—in a glass vial.

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Student Congress
Termed A
Success

Jr. Class And Delta
Sigs Win Legislature
Awards

By KYLE STIRLING
Hi-Po Editor

Representatives to the first annual session of High Point College's Student Congress, which met February 20-21, termed the two-day meeting a success.

Although the first plenary session got underway on a humorous note when Senator Tony Wen introduced an amendment written in Chinese, the Congress, on the whole, was given to much serious debate.

Voted the best bill presented to the Congress was "A Bill Providing for the Establishment of a Two-House Congress Based on a Two-Party System for the Student Government of High Point College."

The bill was sponsored by the Junior Class and Delta Sigma Phi. Best debater awards went to C. W. Faulkner in the Senate, and Fred Barber in the House.

A total of 22 bills, debated in both houses, received the following action: A bill to ban nuclear tests, by the M.S.F., was passed in both Senate and House. A bill concerning graduation requirements, by T.K.E., was passed in both Senate and House. A bill commending Gov. Hodges, by the Freshman class, was defeated in the Senate and passed in the House.

A bill to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, by Kappa Chi, failed to pass either the House or Senate. Failure of the Ku Klux Klan bill was mostly due to the nature of its wording which would have infringed on constitutional rights.

A bill to show student evaluation of Professors, by Sigma Phi Epsilon, passed both houses. A bill inaugurating a State-Aid Program for low rent housing, by Pi Kappa Alpha, failed to pass in the Senate and was tabled in the House. A bill to equalize admission fees of all North State Conference basketball games, by Kappa Delta, was passed in both houses.

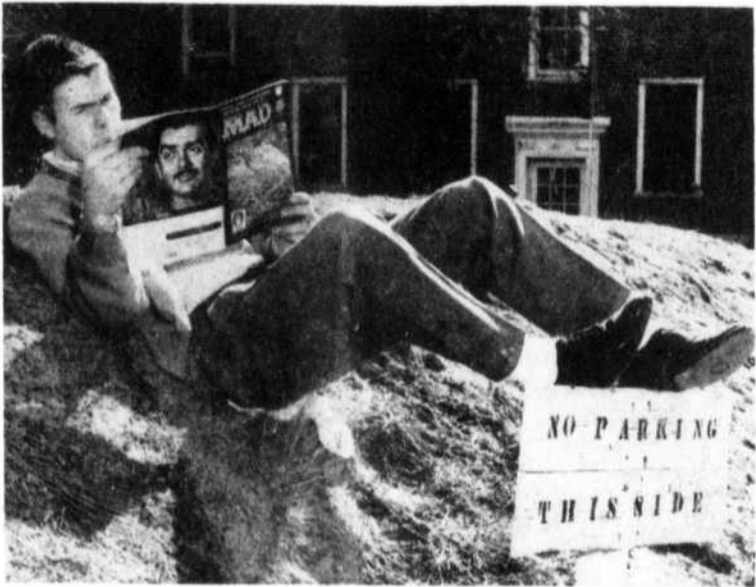
A bill to regulate the meeting times of campus organizations, by Tower Players, was passed in both houses. A bill concerning telephone facilities in the girls' dorm, by Alpha Gamma Delta, was passed in both houses. A bill providing for establishing a two-house system of student government, by Delta Sigma Phi and the Junior class, was passed in both houses. A bill by the Sophomore class to provide paid hostess in the girls' dorm, was passed in both houses. A bill to improve parking conditions, by Kappa Chi, was passed in the Senate and tabled in the House. A bill concerning dormitory living conditions, by the M.S.F., was passed in both houses. A bill concerning room and board policy, by Pi Kappa Alpha, was passed in the Senate and failed in the House.

A bill for recommending a system of congressional review of Supreme Court Justices failed in the Senate and passed the House. A bill to investigate the establishment of a federal Technological Academy, by Lambda Chi Alpha, passed both houses.

A proposed amendment to the S.G.A. constitution concerning the College dance band fund, by Kappa Chi, was passed in both houses.

A bill concerning the availability of milk at HPC, by the Freshman class, was passed in both houses. A bill concerning the installation of laundry facilities in the Men's Dorm, by Sigma Phi Epsilon, was tabled in the Senate and passed the House. A bill recommending the admission of Red China to the U. N., by the Senior class, was defeated in both houses. A resolution

(Cont'd on Page 4)



What, Me Worry?

An HPC student takes advantage of springlike weather after the recent cold wave and searches for contentment in the great chronicle of our time, MAD. In an age of instant everything it's good to see a man take time out from the humdrum of everyday existence and turn to the better things of life. May he captures the spirit of the MAD thinker, Alfred E. Neuman, who said: "What, Me Worry?"

STAFF PHOTO BY PRESTON REECE.

For First Semester Averages

Forty Named To Dean's List

Forty HPC students were named to the Dean's List during the first semester Dr. Harold Conrad announced last week.

Those who qualified for the List met a requirement of having a quality point average of at least 2.5 with no grade below a "C" on any subject.

Students named to the Dean's List for last semester are: Paul Deane Atwell, Mooresville; Barbara Ann Ayers, Stuart, Va.; Gilbert Ward Beeson, Pembroke; Sylvia Anne Beeson, Pembroke; Barker Jerry Campbell, Jamestown; Kenneth Allen Campbell, High Point; Henry Samuel Carter, Winston-Salem; Dorothy Jewell Chadwick, Gloucester; Donald William Crowley, Tampa, Fla.;

Edwin Vance, Hot Springs; Peggy Jean Davis, Lincolnton; Sylvia Jane Deaton, Mooresville; David Stuart Deskins, Greensboro; Keith Douglas Dodson, Madison; Clyde Wheeler

Faulkner Jr., Winston-Salem; Charles Johnson Fulp, Thomasville; Linda Lee Groome, High Point; Elmer O. Hall, Elon College; David Philip Heller, Falls Church, Va.;

Sylvia Grey Holt, Troy; Kenneth Wayne Jordan, Asheboro; Gaynell McIntire, Wilkesboro; Fred Keith Macon, Greensboro; Loretta Myers Martin, Thomasville; Patsy Lee Moore, King; Roger Lee Nelson, Kernersville; June Carole Overby, High Point; Billy Dean Payne, Kernersville; Charles Fred Price, Charlotte; Louise Pugh, Franklinville;

Peggy Ella Rich, Asheboro; James Ardell Sink, Lexington; Walter Byron Starnes, High Point; Argus Barker Swaim, Randleman; Willis Brown Walker, Randleman; Patty Ramona Westmoreland, Thomasville; Barbara Elizabeth Wilson, High Point; Bobby Ray Yates, Thomasville; Eunice Marie Young, Mebane.

Birds & Bees Dept.

College Has
Interesting
Housing
Situation

(ACP)—South Dakota State College has one dormitory with both men and women — and the house mother is a junior at the College.

The dormitory, it seems, is an off-campus home housing 10 coeds and two men students who are also caretakers. The housemother is a junior who took a "vacation" of 26 years between her sophomore and junior years to raise a family.

The South Dakota State COLLEGIAN, reporting the unique situation, says further that those who say their goodnights in the dorm have had trouble in the past not knowing when it was time to leave. It seems that everyone's eyes were shut so they couldn't tell when the room was darkened.

Now, the COLLEGIAN SAYS, the housemother rings a dinner bell at the evening's close.

Concerts
Planned By
HPC Choir

The A Cappella Choir will present on March 17 a program which will mark a slight departure from its usual sacred concerts.

The Men's Ensemble will sing two groups of secular numbers on the program with the choir, and the program will be further varied by the concluding group of excerpts from the musical comedies of Gilbert and Sullivan. The Men's Ensemble, a group of 20 male voices, will sing selections by Beethoven, Wagner, and Schubert, and a group of folksongs, sea chanteys, and spirituals.

The choir will open the program with three choruses from the Lenten section of Handel's *Messiah*, and will continue with a motet by Brahms which they sang successfully on the December tour.

The concert here is one of a series of choir appearances which include programs at the Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem and at the Jamestown High School, in addition to the spring tour during which the choir will sing several times in West Virginia and Virginia and twice in Washington, D. C.

The concert, which will begin at 8:30, is free to H.P.C. students, although there is an admission charge to outsiders.

S.G.A. Given Control
Over Student Funds

Action Will Entail Responsibility
Over Some \$10,000 Yearly

In a surprise move last week, College administration officials announced that the Student Government Association would be given full control over student funds. The new arrangement will probably go into effect with the fall term.

J. H. Allred, Dean of Students, made the announcement to S.G.A. representatives last week and said that the action was taken to give students more responsibility.

The fund, which consists of present student activity fees, excluding such items as intramural and athletic fees, will be given to the charge of the S.G.A. treasurer. No definite arrangement has been made concerning the portion of student activity fees earmarked for the Hi-Po and Zenith. However, because both student publications have some source of revenue, it is expected that a special system will have to be worked out concerning their finances. There is yet a possibility that student publications will be given full charge over their portion of the student activity fee.

According to Dean Allred the present student contingency fund, which has been used in past years to underwrite floundering Zenith and Hi-Po budgets, will be turned over to the S.G.A. Dean Allred pointed out, however, that the student body would be on its own in financial matters from now on, and that the college would not underwrite any part of a student body deficit.

If enrollment at High Point College remains the same, the S.G.A. will be responsible for some \$10,000 yearly. Under the present division of the student activity fee, the S.G.A. will receive \$10.80 per student per year, which will be distributed as follows:

Debate Fee	\$.10
Day Student and	
Dorm Student Fee	.75
S.G.A. Fee	.75
Dance Band Fee	1.00
Hi-Po	1.70
Class Fund	1.25
Zenith	5.00
Contingency Fund	.25
	\$10.80

Rocket Launchers Fail
On Third Attempt

The time was last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock.

The countdown had begun, and High Point College's Rocketeers waited expectantly for their rocket to blast off on a third successful flight.

On two previous flights, the rocket had soared to heights of 2,000 and 2,500 feet. But today, the first attempt had failed. After some adjustments to the firing mechanism, another attempt was made. This time, the small aluminum rocket began a normal take-off, but after about two seconds of flight it exploded.

The HPC Rocketeers, Frank Collins, a senior from High Point; Don Drapeau, freshman from Ansonia, Conn.; Gordon Nifong, junior from Winston-Salem; Tom Warren, a sophomore from Westminster, Md.; and Don McGee, junior from Kernersville, have received wide publicity on their previous firings. Associated Press stories about their exploits have appeared in Chicago, and New York.

However, the HPC Rocketeers, careful to avoid the mistake made by the Navy in launching the Vanguard, kept their activities secret until after the first successful flight.

The rocket, approximately 14 inches long, is made from a piece of aluminum tubing with the top brought to a point. At the end point there is a small opening, closed with a screw, through which the rocket is fueled.

The fuel used in all three flights was a mixture of zinc and sulphur. A more refined type of zinc was used in the rocket during last Saturday's flight, which, according to the rocketeers, may have been a factor in causing the explosion. Like true scientists, the rocketeers used the remains of their rocket for a fuel test. The fuel burned with such intensity that the shattered rocket body melted.

Future plans of the HPC rocketeers call for two more rockets. Both will be two-stage affairs. One will be fired by a fuse and the other by radio.



HPC Rocketeers

High Point College rocket enthusiasts pose with their missile just before the unsuccessful flight last Saturday. From left they are Tom Warren, Gordon Nifong, Frank Collins, and Don Drapeau. A fifth member of the group, Don McGee, was not present for the picture.

STAFF PHOTO BY PRESTON REECE.

The Hi-Po

"VOICE OF THE STUDENTS"

The Official Newspaper of High Point College, High Point, N. C.
Published Bi-Weekly Except During Holiday Periods

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20th-Century Quixote Stages Joust Via T.V.

(ACP)—SANTA CLARA, CALIF.—Some weeks ago the placid TV audience of "The \$64,000 Challenge" was afforded a good laugh as a "religious crack-pot" made a momentary appearance on their screens. Richard Fichter, a minister-farmer from the South, had made a valiant and comical effort to rock TV viewers out of their lethargy into some sense of piety for the things of the Lord.

Had he not been immediately hustled off to Bellevue's psychiatric ward, he would have asked America "if the race to the moon was man's greatest challenge." He would have asked, "Is man's greatest challenge the conquering of the physical universe without or the spiritual within?"

The papers called him a "religious fanatic," and Fichter said that that was exactly what he was: "I know I was being marked as a religious fanatic, but I am exactly what I am, fanatically in love with God."

And if poor Don Quixote were living today, he too, would awkwardly and absurdly storm our TV screens. Mounted on Rocinante, he would exhort America to rise in one great body and sing the praises of the Lord. Then, amid great volleys of laughter and shouts of ridicule, he would be tumbled off his mount and be dragged off to Bellevue.

And if at a later date some noble soul would write a history of this Twentieth Century Don Quixote, he would describe the Don's attitude in this manner:

"Don Quixote never once closed his mouth, nor ceased threatening heaven and earth, and these ruffians, for such he took them to be, who were mis-handling him."

And the psychiatrists at Bellevue would wonder what manner of mad-man was this TV-storming Don Quixote who knew no fear but only indignation.

Well might those psychiatrists ask him, as they asked Richard Fichter, "Can you hear the Lord... audibly?" Then Don Quixote would rebuke those psychiatrists for asking such a silly question and shout: "Of course I can hear God. I hear him in the rustling grass and when the wind blows."

At this point, one of the psychiatrists, blessed with a quick flash of poetic amazement, might just momentarily wonder if this Don Quixote of the Twentieth Century — this Richard Fichter — is mad after all. "Perhaps Richard Fichter possesses some strange secret," he would think, "some strange secret which gives him more inner peace and assurance than any man I've ever seen."

NOTICE

Concerning S.G.A. Elections

The HI-PO will accept paid advertisements from candidates for S.G.A. offices this year. Maximum space for each candidate will be four column inches at \$.75 per col. inch. Cost of engraving will be additional. Deadline for political advertising copy for the next issue of the HI-PO is March 17.

★ ★ ★

The next issue of the HI-PO, March 25, will feature a section entitled "Platforms." Every candidate for S.G.A. offices may state his platform in this section. A maximum of 100 words will be allotted to each candidate. Deadline for copy is March 17.

Hi-Po Elections for 1958-59

Election of the Editor, and Business Manager of the Hi-Po for the 1958-59 school term will be by student body vote during campus elections this year.

In the past these officers were elected by vote of the outgoing staff members. This year the Editor, and Business Manager with a committee made up of Hi-Po staff members, will select candidates for the office of Editor and Business Manager which will be submitted to the student body for election.

Write-in nominations for these offices will be accepted by the Hi-Po Editor and nominating committee. Such write-in nominations must be submitted to the Editor of the Hi-Po not later than March 20. (See Page 4 for details concerning Requirements for Candidates.)

EDITORIALS: New Move Puts S.G.A. on Trial: Student Congress Plaudits; and Pay For Service.

THE RECENT DECISION of High Point College officials to turn student funds over to the S.G.A. is a step in the right direction toward improving relations between student body and administration.

This newly acquired responsibility of the S.G.A. opens a new field of opportunity for the entire student body; however, it also presents a few problems.

The administration has stated that henceforth the financial obligations of the S.G.A. and its companion organizations will be handled entirely by the S.G.A. The administration will not again assume this responsibility. They are, in effect, giving the student body of High Point College an opportunity to prove themselves capable of handling responsibility. If the new arrangement is successful, then other responsibilities should be forth coming. If unsuccessful, then there will be no grounds on which to base a claim for need of student government.—K.S.

THE RECENT SESSIONS of the First Annual High Point College Student Congress was a tremendous success. Both students and faculty members were favorably impressed with the manner in which it acquitted itself. The Congress opened a broad new area of sensible and workable cooperation between the administration and students in solving many common problems at High Point College.

Such cooperation is a progressive step toward the betterment of the College, and any step for the betterment

of our college is a step toward the betterment of American education and of our nation. In our own way we are improving our nation's standing in the world.

Congratulations to the students, faculty, and administration of High Point College and best wishes for continued success in the attainment of our common goals.—C.R.J.

THE PERENNIAL QUESTION of whether students should receive pay for extracurricular services is voiced once again.

There are those who argue that students who maintain campus offices receive pay enough in service given and

glory attained. The ideal behind such an argument is valid, but in reality there is precious little glory to be had commensurate with the work involved in most campus offices.

The principal argument in behalf of "pay for extracurricular service" is based on the contention that some students, capable of handling service positions, are by economic circumstances forced to decline offices.

Any compensation for extracurricular service should not be viewed as a reward. For those who really wish to serve, service is its own reward, but few people are able to accomplish much under financial adversity.—K.S.

From The Top of the Tower

by Charles Johnson

After I had bought a cup of coffee, I walked over to the booth where "Red" Smith was doing some serious talking to Gerald Fitzpatrick and Patric Fitzgerald. It seems that "Red" is the representative of Statewide Insurance Company on the campus. He was explaining to Pat and Gerry the advantages of a "benefit now, pay later" policy that Statewide is initiating for juniors and seniors. "Red" also hastened to say that the policy has been approved by the administration.

When "Red" left for a class, Pat, Gerry, and I tried to carry on a conversation. I say tried to, because the juke box was making some unearthly noise at about a hundred and twenty decibels. Our conversation was somewhat discursive since we had to talk between record changes and coin deposits.

Gerry said, "Have you noticed the overwhelming popularity of rock and roll music on our campus? Usually there is a closer balance of musical preference on college campuses. Mostly there are two main preferences: popular and classical. The popular preference can usually be broken down into overlapping groups of rock and roll, smooth and jazz. The classical can usually be considered to include a small group of folk music enthusiasts. But on our campus I wouldn't be afraid to bet that ninety per-cent of the preference is rock and roll."

After about two minutes of "Whole Lot of Shaking . . .", Pat said, "Gerry, you must consider that at a small college such as ours there are going to appear mostly one type of student. The type may be of a cultural, technical, or economical strain depending on what the majority of the students are studying at a particular school. At High Point we have a large majority of business and pre-ministerial students. By the nature of their callings, these people are more interested in the immediate and contemporary trends of our world; hence, their musical preference tends toward the popular, and it is an understandable tendency. But why the predominance of rock and roll?"

Again our conversation was drowned out by a selection from the juke box. When the din had ceased, Gerry took up the theme once more.

"I see what you mean. The large majority of our students fall into the economic group, which includes all those who are concerned mainly with our society and its stabilization both physically and spiritually. Hence, their tendency to accept generally the same preferences musically or otherwise."

"Yes," said Pat, "And usually they accept that which is accorded the most commonplace within the limits of their professional beliefs."

Here it was I, and not the juke box that interrupted. "Before you men go into a discussion of professional beliefs, tell me why it is that there is not a greater cultural interest at High Point College? The College has a lot to offer in this area, yet little advantage is being taken of what is offered. For instance, there were only six people enrolled for Dr. Lorenz class in creative writing, and only a minimum of interest has been shown in the newly organized "Pen and Peck Club".

Pat said, "As we have already stated the majority trend here falls into the economic class. It is a pattern that has long been established here. How the pattern was established I do not know. An increase in the cultural interest at High Point College must come from the students themselves. However, the stimulus for this increase must come from the professors and those students who already have cultural interest."

Gerry said, "The size of the college has a lot to do with it. High Point is small, yet I'll bet that there are many students who are interested in things cultural. Perhaps if you write something about this situation in your column, these students will start showing there interest."

Let us hope so, Gerry.

arnold

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THEY SIMPLY IGNORE... EVEN DESPISE... THE ACADEMIC SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE.

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WHO'S SHE REFERRING TO?

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HAVE YOU NO HOME, STUDENT?

NEVER TALK TH STUFF!

COLLEGE KIDS LIVE ONLY FOR SOCIAL LIFE... EXTRA-CURRICULARS... THE ICE CREAM OF COLLEGE LIFE!

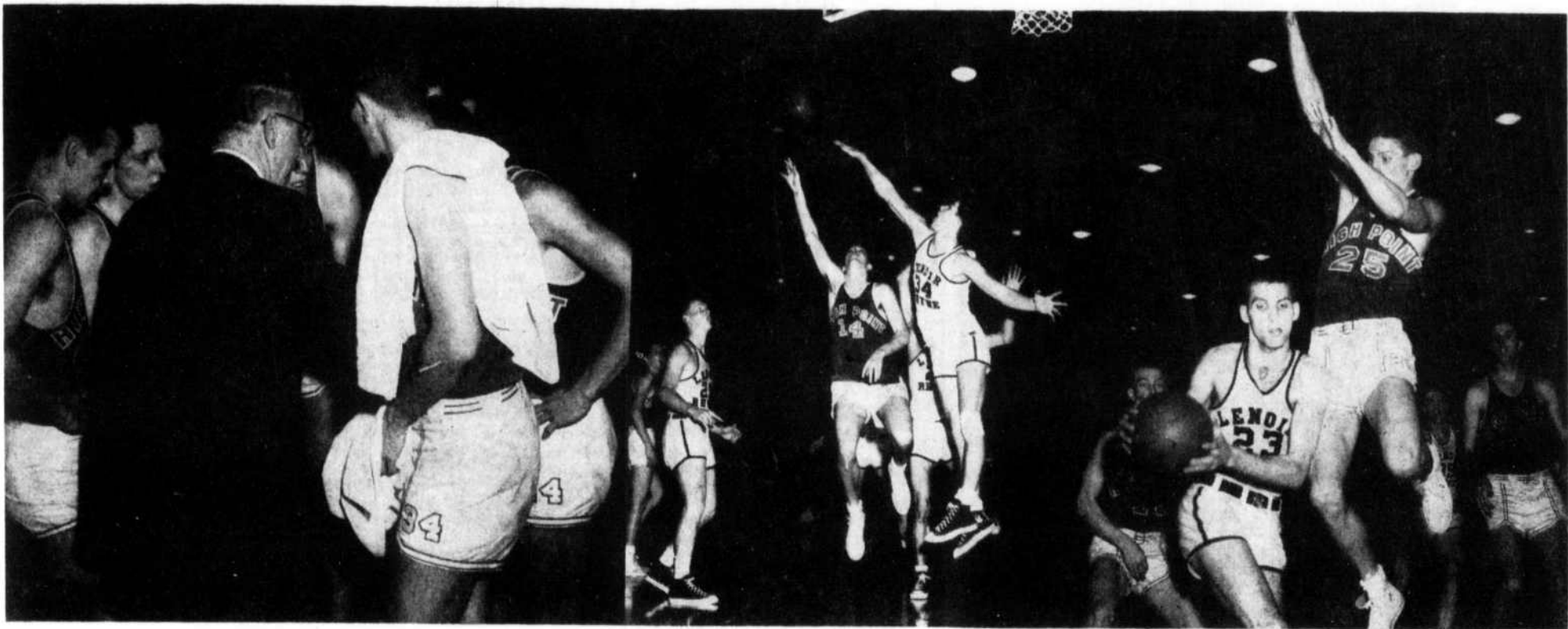
ANEM.

WE'RE HAVING SOME SOCIAL LIFE AND ICE CREAM. WON'T YOU JOIN US, HONEY?

SO I'M A COLLEGE KID! I LOVE IT!

WE'RE ALL MEAN.

Panthers Run Out Of Steam In Second Half



Strategy and Team Work make for 1st half lead . . . but the Bears go ahead.



A lot of Spirit . . . and Consternation . . . and Sadness, 15 Points Short of a Title.

Photos by Preston Reece

The Hi-PO in Sports

High Point, N. C., March 12, 1958

H. P. C. 'All-Stars' Win Extramural Title

HPC intramural "all stars" racked up a 70-63 victory over their Lenoir Rhyne counterparts last Saturday to win the North State extramural title.

The one-day tourney began at 9 a.m. last Saturday morning with High Point defeating Catawba 81-50 in the opening round. High scorers in the opener were Osborne, McGuire, and Swaringen, with 17-15-13 for High Point, and Lee with 16 for Catawba.

In other opening contests, Appalachian defeated Guilford 63-47; and Lenoir Rhyne defeated Atlantic Christian 57-51.

In the semi-finals Lenoir Rhyne defeated Appalachian 45-40, and High Point walloped Elon 63-48. High scorers for the High Point-Elon semi-final were

Swaringen and Knott with 13-11, and Bennett and Gates with 17-11 for Elon.				
Chosen as extramural all tourney were Osborne, High Point; Lage, Lenoir Rhyne; Hefner, Appalachian; Bennett, Elon; Fox, Lenoir Rhyne. Fox was selected the most valuable player of the tourney.				
HIGH POINT				
Osborne	9	2	4	20
Buck	3	2	3	8
Knott	2	2	4	6
Taylor	0	0	0	0
Tyson	0	0	0	0
McGuire	8	0	3	16
Carrington	0	0	2	0
Stafford	7	6	3	20
Faulkner	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	12	20	70

LENOIR RHYNE				
Weber	5	0	2	10
Hyde	5	4	1	14
Saunders	0	0	0	0
Simmons	0	0	4	0
Lage	8	3	4	19
Cannon	0	0	0	0
Lenhardt	0	0	0	0
Fox	6	7	0	19
Maddox	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	24	15	11	63

ATHLETIC STRANGLEHOLD

(ACP)—The pressure of big time athletics caused a man to break a verbal promise he made as a once highly respected collegiate coach.

With this broken promise, inter-collegiate athletics tightened another notch on the stranglehold they have on America's colleges and universities.

Jim Myers, the man who broke the promise and Texas A. and M. are small bus significant strands in the strangling rope. A trainload of writing would not reveal Mr. Myers as well as his utter disregard of a promise to fulfill his obligation to Iowa State has done. We, with thousands of others, have formed our opinion of Mr. Myers. Spanking him editorially will bring benefit to none.

As for Texas A. and M., it has gained a football coach. It has spent a lot of money, but the money cannot compare to the prestige it has lost, and possibly will never regain, as an educational institution. We hope it is worth it to them—but we very seriously doubt if it will be.

(Cont'd on Page 4)



"... ONE LOUSY POINT ... well, you can't win 'em all ... ONE STINKIN' LITTLE POINT ... winning isn't important, it's how you play the game ... ONE MISERABLE, CRUMMY, INSIGNIFICANT ..."

10 Vie For Title . . .



ENTER FASHION COMPETITION

Eight of the 10 contestants who will compete for this year's High Point College entry into the national "Best Dressed College Girl in America" contest are (first row) Fran Avery, Diane Bingham, Pat Beam, (second row) Wini Stuart, Betty Rose Jarrett, Anne Starr, Janice Tutterow, and Carol Arey. Contestants not pictured are Barbara Wilson and Patsy Hobbs Freeze.

The 10 contestants for the competition were selected by a panel of judges, headed by Jean Ridge of the Hi-Po, and consisting of a representative from Tobias Fashion Store, and three members of the faculty.

The winner of the competition, who will be entered in the national competition sponsored by GLAMOUR magazine, will be determined by student vote through the ballot printed below. A ballot box will be placed in the foyer of Roberts Hall. Deadline for balloting is March 17. The winner will be announced in the March 28 issue of the Hi-Po.

BALLOT

Select your choice for High Point College's entry as candidate for GLAMOUR magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

CHECK OPPOSITE ONE CANDIDATE'S NAME ONLY

Fran Avery	()	Betty Rose Jarrett	()
Carol Arey	()	Wini Stuart	()
Pat Beam	()	Anne Starr	()
Diane Bingham	()	Janice Tutterow	()
Patsy H. Freeze	()	Barbara Wilson	()

Place your ballot in ballot box in foyer of Roberts Hall
BALLOTING DEADLINE IS MARCH 17

REQUIREMENTS FOR HI-PO CANDIDATES

(from Page 2)

1. Candidates must be from the rising Senior Class.*
2. All candidates must possess at least a "C" average.
3. Candidates must have served on the Hi-Po staff for at least two successive years.*

*At the option of the Nominating Committee, requirements 1 and 2 may be waived for the purpose of this year's election.

Izunt It Weerd?

(ACP)—A Bowling Green University NEWS writer suggests the United States adopt phonetic spelling. Says he:

"Woodent it bee grate if sumbudee wood drem up a noo langwidze, spokn and rittn as it sowndz? It shurlee wood make thingz eazier for sumbudy frum a forin nashun whoo tryz to lern English. . . .

"Thingz wood bee beter al arownd, if each leter had onlee wun sownd. . . .

"But it seemz as if nobudee will urgee too thiz alterashun, so I wil take my thots elseware too mor septubal feeldz uv mental ndever."

Tower Players Complete 'Sit-Tite' Production

With the exception of a few rough edges, HPC Tower Players and faculty members did a laudable job in their performance of "The Siege of Sit-Tite," presented March 6-7.

The musical comedy, an original work by Dr. Lew Lewis, featured Richard Cox in the role of Roberto Samsonelli, Jackie Smith as Carlotta Campanella, Raiford Porter as Harry Tagenhorst, Natalie Etheridge as Helga Johannsen, and Herman Coble Jr. as Alfred Rittenhouse.

Others in the cast were Wini Stewart, Paul Atwell, Aubrey "Shrimp" Flynt, Gene Watkins, and Edna White.

ONE OF THOSE DAYS

(ACP)—A University of Minnesota professor may qualify for the all-time "absent-minded" title. Prof. X took his tray with his day's fare of chow mein, water and coffee and walked to the sugar and cream table. He picked up the cream and poured a long stream into his water. An alert waitress snatched the glass and replaced it.

Amid guffaws of colleagues, he made his way to a table, sat down with as much dignity as possible and shook several drops of soya sauce into his coffee.

The club's formal air was more shaken as confused Prof. X grabbed his water glass and dumped it onto his chow mein.

ATHLETIC STRANGLEHOLD

(Cont'd from Page 3)

In a way we feel sorry for both. It will be most uncomfortable for Mr. Myers to go to bed each night and wonder if his team is performing well enough to ward off prestige-crazy alumni who will be looking for larger victory margins. And too, we wonder if Texas A. and M. will have its military trained students standing guard at the football office to assure them a football coach at the start of each day.

But we wonder most just how far an intelligent, educational-minded public will allow college athletics to progress in the fantastic tidal wave over schools. Institutions originally established to teach have been transformed into sports headline-hungry monsters willing to stop at nothing to produce a "winner."

We are proud to say we are from Iowa State—a school that has a primary purpose of giving us an education. Our teams won't always win—and sometimes we won't be happy in losing. But let's hope we never reach the point where we have to win . . . regardless.—The Iowa State Daily.

STUDENT CONGRESS

(Cont'd from Page 1)

to recommend the ringing of an 8:10 warning bell was tabled in the Senate and passed the House. A resolution recommending the use of proctors in the Men's Dorm was passed in both houses.

Keynote speaker at the first plenary session was O. Arthur Kirkman, state senator from Guilford County.

Elected as interim council officers for next year were Harold Wright, president, and Charles Johnson, vice president.

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Bill Gray

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Delbert Kirkman

Dr. Cooke Gives Views On S.G.A. Function

Academic Changes Are Discussed

During an interview held last week, Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, HPC president, disclosed two possible changes in academic standards, discussed the possibility of graduate study at High Point College, made a statement concerning fraternity houses, and outlined his views on the function of the Student Government Association.

The two changes in academic standards now under consideration are (1) that transfer students must complete at least one-third of their work in their major field at High Point College before they will be granted a degree, (2) a transfer student may not transfer a grade of "D" from another school.

As to graduate study at High Point College, Dr. Cooke said that everything was in readiness to begin offering the M.A. degree in several fields, but that a million dollars would be needed in endowment funds before such a program could be initiated. In lieu of an endowment fund, he said, an increase of \$50,000 in yearly operational funds would be necessary before the College could offer graduate work.

In reply to a question as to whether or not the administration would permit fraternities to operate fraternity houses, Dr. Cooke said that he could not offer an answer. "The Board of Trustees of the College would have to make such a decision," he said.

The question was directed to Dr. Cooke as to whether or not the recent administration decision to allow the S.G.A. full responsibility for student funds indicated a new overall policy to give the S.G.A. more freedom in self government. In reply, Dr. Cooke said, "The administration is a strong believer in and an advocate of student government at High Point College, meaning the government of themselves and not attempts to usurp the prerogative and responsibilities of the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the faculty."

Continuing, Dr. Cooke said that "the administration's belief in student government has been evidenced by the approval of the student government constitution several years ago and now by giving the students further responsibilities in the management of their finances."

"Sound student government is just what the name implies," he said. "It is the government of themselves in the two areas of responsibility so designated. First, student government is a process of the students governing themselves in their citizenship, in detecting breaches in these areas, and in applying discipline and punishment in the case of breaches." Dr. Cooke pointed out, however, that "the discipline and punishment must be subject to the review and approval of the administration and the faculty, as is the case in all sound student governments."

"While our student government officers have been working hard at this phase of student government," he said, "they have a long way to go in this area before they should be satisfied with themselves."

"A second major responsibility has now been added to the duties of the student government," he continued, "namely, full responsibility for the collection, allocation, expenditure, and auditing of the funds received from the Student Activity fund." The College will not be liable for the payment of bills incurred by the student government beginning with new fiscal year on June 1, 1958.

"While the administration has received no request for the transfer of this function and responsibility to the student government, it believes that this is an area in which the student government should have full responsibility."

(continued on page 6)



Two Offices Unchallenged

Eight Nominated For S.G.A. Offices

At press time the upcoming S.G.A. elections had developed into a three-way race for the presidency and the office of secretary, while both vice-presidency and the treasurer's office were unchallenged.

On March 12 the Executive Committee of the S.G.A. elected a slate of candidates. These nominated were: president, Jim Rose; vice-president, Charles Johnson; treasurer, Elmer Hall; secretary, Pat Ray.

Write-in nominations for the various offices as of press time were: president, Fred Barber and Charles Dyson; secretary, Sylvia Hill and Liz Peterson.

Following the recent administration decision to turn Student Activity funds over to the S.G.A., Elmer Hall, S.G.A. Executive Committee candidate for treasurer, declined the nomination. When announcing his decision not to run for the office of treasurer, Hall

said that he could not give the time necessary for the job of treasurer under the new policy, because he was considering a nomination for the presidency of a statewide college organization. This week, however, Hall was

See Platforms, Pg. 2

nominated by write-in for editor of the Hi-Po, and has accepted.

Last week, the S.G.A. Executive Committee nominated Harold Wright as a candidate for the office of Treasurer which was declined by Hall.

Nomination speeches will be made during assembly on April 2, and elections will be held in the Student Center on April 16 and 17.

The City Council of High Point has consented to loan the city's voting machine for the polling.



S. G. A. CANDIDATES

Candidates for the forthcoming S.G.A. elections, to be held on April 16 and 17, are (top row, l to r) Fred Barber, Charles Dyson, Jim Rose, candidates for president, and Charles Johnson, candidate for vice president. Pictured on the second row are Harold Wright, candidate for treasurer, and Sylvia Hill, Liz Peterson, and Pat Ray, all candidates for secretary.



Four Enter Race For Hi-Po Offices



Weinberry

Wachs

Four candidates have entered the race for Editor, and Business Manager of the Hi-Po, the two elected offices of the Hi-Po staff.



Hall

Charles Johnson, also a candidate for vice president in this year's S. G. A. elections, was nominated as candidate for editor at a meeting of Hi-Po staff members. Elmer Hall, who declined a nomination as candidate for S. G. A. treasurer, was nominated as candidate for editor by write-in.

In the race for Hi-Po Business Manager are Bob Weinberry, a junior from High Point and Galax, Virginia, and Ronald Wachs, a sophomore from Pittsboro.

This year candidates for the offices of Editor, and Business Manager will be voted on during the regular S.G.A. elections. In the past these offices were filled by vote of the outgoing staff members.

See Platforms, Pg. 3

Construction Of Girls' Dorm Underway

Excavation and preparatory work for a new three-story girls' dormitory has been completed.

The new building, scheduled for completion by the beginning of the fall term, will accommodate 92 additional coeds.

According to reports the new structure will provide modern study rooms, living quarters, and recreational facilities. Each of the 46 two-occupant rooms will be equipped with twin beds, dressers, individual desks, large closet area, lavatory and fluorescent lighting.

Artist Fitzgerald Reports

Modern Art Reflects Our Times: Violence Anxiety, and Despair

by ELMER HALL

"In contemporary art you cannot be indifferent; you will either feel with the artist as he has expressed his innermost emotions or else you will reject the art object," so said Harriet Fitzgerald on her visit here March 19.

Miss Fitzgerald, a resident of Danville, Virginia and New York, is widely known as a contemporary artist and lecturer on trends in art and is present director of the Abingdon Square Painters, an artists' cooperative of New York. During the visit works of the Abingdon Square Painters were on exhibit for viewing.

Miss Fitzgerald pointed out that a revolution in method of approach has developed in art during the past century. Nineteenth century art, influenced by the emerging spirit of science, had become so interested in empirical description of nature that artists were creating photographic reproductions of nature using the mediums of art.

"Contemporary art, however, has refused to limit itself to descriptive expression, instead it has," she said, "stressed fresh imaginative creativity on the part of the artist and the viewer. Such art is the product of the artist's creative imagination and it exhibits to the sensitive observer the hallmarks of his fresh, and untrammelled creativity. The art of the past is bound to be more intelligible and acceptable to us because we are familiar with it," Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

"Contemporary art which is dynamic and pathfinding is difficult for us to comprehend because it speaks to us in an unfamiliar style, and is deeply disturbing because it is often anguished and violent. This is inevitable because each age must develop its own style and idiom and because our times, whether we like to admit it or not," she said, "are times of violence, anxiety, and sometimes despair."



ARTIST, HARRIET FITZGERALD

Discusses a modern painting with Raiford Porter, H.P.C. Art Instructor.—Photo by Preston Reece.

ELON IS HOST

North State S.G.A. Meet Scheduled

The annual North State Conference Student Government meeting will be held at Elon College tomorrow, March 29.

High Point College is allowed to send five delegates to the meeting. The size of a school's delegation is determined by the size of the school's student body.

Two delegates have been contacted and have definitely accepted the responsibility. They are Fred Barber and Charles Johnson. Three other persons have been tentatively chosen, pending notification and acceptance as this story goes to press. They are Charles Dyson, Jim Rose, and Pat Ray.

Three issues have been assigned to three separate committees for discussion at the meeting. Issues to be discussed include athletic scholarships, better hospitality to visiting schools, and standardization of administration.

Registration for the meeting starts at 9:00 a.m. on the 29. The delegates will leave the campus around 8:00 a.m. on the morning of registration.

Overnight accommodations will be available for those delegates desiring them.

Scholarship Program Inaugurated

A scholarship program to be known as The Methodist Protestant Women's Fund, has been established at High Point College by the women of the former Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina.

The action was taken recently in a meeting held in the office of the president and attended by Mrs. G. C. Halton, High Point, Chairman of the committee; Mrs. D. S. Coltrance, Raleigh; Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro; Mrs. Daisy Cox; Winston-Salem; Mrs. J. H. Allred, High Point; and Dr. Dennis H. Cooke.

The income from the approximate sum of \$12,000 donated to the endowment fund by the committee will be placed in the restricted endowment fund of the college and used to award honor student scholarships for the freshman year.

To qualify a student must have achieved a superior academic ranking in his high school work and be of excellent moral character.

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Business and Advertising Manager	Gene Simpson
Circulation Manager	Harold Wright
Staff Writers	Pat Jordan, Mell Busbin, Dick Wilson, Murphy Osborne, J. V. Roberson, Bob Weinberry, Sue Jackson, Don Drapeau, Lin Barbour, Al Windley, Tony Wen.
Business Staff	Don Nesbitt, Beverly Deal, Fran Lewis



"A New Girls' Dorm? How Nice!"

PLATFORMS

FRED BARBER: CANDIDATE, PRESIDENT

My platform for S.G.A. President consists of the following points: A revision of the Student Government Association Constitution to provide for a Two-House Congress, so that our student body may benefit from a more adequate means of legislation; to provide for the establishment of a two-party system to create more interest and healthy competition in elections and election procedures; so that more student interest will ultimately be created in the total program of the S.G.A.; a closer working relation with the College administration; in order that our administration might be fully aware of the opinions and desires of the students; and that misunderstandings on both sides might be avoided, thereby enabling all groups to work together more harmoniously for a better High Point College; an improved social program to provide adequate activities throughout the school year for all students.

CHARLES DYSON: CANDIDATE, PRESIDENT

The Student Government Association of High Point College is the coordinating unit between the students and the administration. It is apparent that there are problems to be solved and changes to be made on both sides, which if accomplished will greatly improve the conditions in the college. If I were thought capable by the students of High Point College to occupy the position of leadership as President of the Student Government, I would work diligently to uphold the interests

of the students in these endeavors. However these improvements will not come through the efforts of one person alone but through the unified efforts of all the students working in harmony with the administration.

PAT RAY: CANDIDATE, SECRETARY

A college which truthfully portrays a harmonious relation between administration and student body. Recently the student body has shown an interest in their state. They have shaken themselves free of a state of apathy and are now showing constructive thought and action. The concerned administration must certainly sense an unrest among students who try to right the wrong around them.

Our administration takes action with us, and we see things shifting into their proper places.

There must always be leaders—those who will represent the student and his interests and at the same time show a strong loyalty to High Point College.

If given the opportunity, I will endeavor to foster that harmony between administration and students which points toward bigger and better things for High Point College.

JIM ROSE: CANDIDATE, PRESIDENT

I, Jim Rose, am candidate for President of the S.G.A. I advocate the following platform:

1. Two Party System—I advocate a Two Party System because it would bring new life and more

EDITORIALS: More on Student Congress; Re. 'The Week'; Apathy Makes For Poor Problem Solving

THE HI-PO HAS IN ITS LAST two issues featured the first annual High Point College Student Congress in both stories and editorials. These have expressed the opinions of the students only. To show our readers what the Administration thinks of our first Congress, we print the following letter which was sent to Jim Rose, the president of that first Congress.

Dear James:

Dr. Muldrow and I reported to the Executive Committee of the Faculty a detailed account of your recent Student Government Congress. We assured the committee that the success of the new undertaking was beyond expectations, even amazing. I was requested to write to you and express their congratulations and gratitude for the splendid way in which the Congress was oper-

ated. We feel that such a congress is now a necessary part of the regular college year, and I hope that others to follow will be carried out with equal dignity, sobriety and seriousness.

Cordially yours,

J. H. Allred
Dean of Students

A worthy tradition has been established at High Point College.—C.R.J.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, with the theme of "Wake Up and Read," was observed locally and nationally last week. Although no official observance of the week was held at High Point College, HPC's librarian, Miss Marcella Carter, and staff should be recognized for their year 'round efforts to carry forward the theme of "Wake Up and Read." Unofficially, the High Point College Library ranks with top N. C. collegiate libraries in equipment and usage.—K.S.

The World In A Nutshell

by TONY WEN

Due to its strategic location, the Indonesian crisis is one of the main headlines in world news recently. The public has been misled by the papers. There are several factors and intricacies involved in the uprising and not simply a reaction against the much criticized "Guided democracy."

The Indonesian President is only a constitutional president; the real power is in the hands of the prime minister, who is responsible to the single-house parliament. Due to his popularity as a founding Father of the Republic, the President has a relative significant influence on the government. Therefore it is not right to attack the President for the inefficiency of the government. At present he only carries his duty as Commander-in-chief of the arm forces. During the past eight years governments have risen and fallen after one another. The conflicts between political parties have constantly increased. When the President said "to bury the party", he meant that the political parties had to put national interest above party interest.

In fact the "Guided democracy" was first originated by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. It is not easy for Americans to understand the term. Practically all the new born Asian countries are following Western democracy. But it has to be adjusted to the local conditions. The majority of the people are not well-educated and are illiterate, therefore they need a slow process of democracy.

The present crisis is partly due to the strong sectionalism, the party's frustration and stubbornness, and above all the religious motive which will threaten the religious freedom and toleration in Indonesia. Religious toleration is guaranteed by the provisional constitution between Islam and Christianity and other religions is very important. Otherwise there will be no democracy, and certain minority groups will be oppressed. The Communist have little influence on the government.

The Cabinet is composed mainly of the members of the Nationalist party and Orthodox Moslem party with the support of Protestant and Catholic parties. The Nationalist party has to keep a balance between the extreme Moslems and the Communist in order to maintain order and democracy.

It is not likely that those Asian countries which maintain independent foreign policy will change their present policies. America will be able to increase friendship by showing understanding which will fortify the bulwark against Communism.

participation in our student government.

2. Student Congress—I advocate a continuation and improvement of the Student Congress.
3. Education Without Representation—I advocate more student representation with the faculty and administration because it would give the students a clearer understanding of the school's policy.
4. Bureau of Intercollegiate Com-

From The Top of the Tower

by CHARLES JOHNSON

The other day I walked into the bookstore hoping to find a game of pinocle or bridge. Since all possible foursomes had been exploited, I sat down at the booth in which Gerald Fitzpatrick and Pat Fitzgerald were talking over cups of black coffee. As I sat there toying with an "aspen" twig, the conversation went something like this:

Gerry said, "The commercial I like best on television is the one with the little old lady Emily Tip. However, most of the commercials are rather nauseating."

"You're right," said Pat. "There are some clever and effective commercials, but most of them are over bearing in their showmanship. Some of them are almost insulting in their assumption of audience gullibility. This is especially true of most of the laundry products, each of which claims to 'out whiten' and 'out brighten' the other, and each would have you to believe that its product is a major topic of conversation for every American housewife. Another example of extravagant and impossible commercial claims is seen in the advertisements of pain relievers. Each claims to dissolve and assimilate faster than the other. Now anyone with the slightest education and smallest amount of common sense knows that more than one product cannot be superlative in a particular field. This kind of irascible, high pressure, super salesmanship makes me want to go on a Carrie Nation type of pilgrimage down Madison Avenue."

"Yeah," said Gerry. "And another thing about commercials that galls me is the gross misuse of the English language. The other day I heard a commercial in which the term 'sinus cavities' was used. This is as redundant as the often used term 'pizza pie'. A sinus and a cavity are the same in meaning, and such a misuse of terminology by a product that is supposed to relieve congested 'sinus cavities' makes me doubt if they know what they are talking about and makes me leery of that product."

Here I put in my two cents worth by saying, "Let's go back to those extravagant claims you were talking about just now. Don't such claims

ON OCCASIONS WHEN HPC students are given an opportunity to blow off steam (for example, the recent Student Congress) the topic of discussion invariably arrives at food, and housing conditions.

It is obvious that there is room for complaint concerning housing for men, and, at the same time, it is obvious that complaining — and this always on a student-to-student level — is all that is ever done about the subject.

In spite of the many verbal complaints about dormitory conditions, no formal complaint has been submitted to the College administration this year, nor has any constructive S.G.A. legislation been given to the topic.

The mutual problems of the student body and the administration will be ironed out only when there are enough persons willing to work toward this end.

It is time for those who think of themselves as victims of oppression to realize that they are victims of their own apathy.—K.S.

make you think that there is a certain amount of native dishonesty in business and industry?"

"Now that you mention it — yes," said Gerry.

Pat said, "You know, just once I would like to hear a commercial something like this: Ladies and gentlemen, our product is supposed to relieve headaches — and that's all. It is supposed to do this because we have put certain medicinal ingredients in it. We do not know if it is any faster or better than another product, but we do know that it will relieve headaches unless they are of an unusual origin. We urge you to buy our product because it will usually do for you what we claim it will and because we want to make a profit."

Gerry said, "I think that it is a black eye to the American way of life that such subtle lying and veiled dishonesty is so blatantly employed and blandly accepted in a supposedly intelligent and civilized culture."

"I think that one of the saddest outgrowths of this type of unscrupulousness," said Pat, "is the damage that is daily compounded by the use of patent medicines and 'quack' treatments. Such medicines and treatments rob a large number of seriously sick people of precious time and money which true medical science could use for the benefit of these people."

Again I felt compelled to add something to the discussion. I said, "Did you know that the Pure Food and Drug Bureau does not even have the rights of search warrants or other police powers in their investigations of such medicines and 'quack' doctors. Also some states have very loose laws regarding the requirements for doctors' license. Even when the Bureau has established that a certain doctor is using false treatments, the most that the courts can do is to fine him up to ten thousand dollars or sentence him to a maximum of three years in prison. Even if he has been robbing cancer patients of time, their most precious weapon in fighting that dread disease."

Pat gravely shook his head and said, "Yes, the most criminal offenses can grow from the smallest of dishonesties."

CHARLES JOHNSON: CANDIDATE, VICE PRESIDENT

My platform is simply this: Progress. The progress of better student government, improved living conditions, and sound student-administration relationship. This platform sounds rather platitudinous stated so simply. However, in my nomination speech I shall be more specific as to the nature of this progress and the method of its achievement.

It's All Greek

by Mell Busbin, Fraternity Editor

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Betsy Bryant, Edna White, Pat Moore, Harriet Truelove, Frances Ann Lewis, and three local women, Mrs. Florence Bryant, Mrs. Vera Lytton, and Mrs. Maxine Lee were initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha in Wesley Memorial Chapel February 18.

Shelby Jean Rackley was pledged February 11 in the chapel of First Methodist Church.

Zetas have presented to Woman's Hall a bulletin board to be installed in the main clubroom and to contain sorority news, one section to belong to each sorority and one section for general rules pertaining to all sororities.

Barbara Ayers was tapped for membership into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

PHI MU

Phi Mu bids a most hearty welcome to five new pledges: Linda Chastain, Alice Hudspeth, Sylvia Newton, Ellie Evans, and Shirley Richter.

We're proud to say that Wini Stuart, Doris Talley, Libby Graham, Sylvia Newton, and Martha Turnipseed all did fine jobs in the Tower Players production, "Siege of Sit-Tite."

The Phi Mus are sponsoring the movie "Gift of Love" starring Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack to be shown at the Center Theater from March 26 through 29. Tickets will be sold by every sister and pledge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams are proud of their three new pledges, Dot Chadwick, Ann Bennett, and Jo Zaccovic.

Honors to Patsy Hobbs Freize who was inducted into the Order of the Lighted Lamp.

Everyone had a great time at the slumber party at the Coble House on February 11.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cranford for the birth of their daughter.

KAPPA DELTA

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta pledged four new members on February 24—Sandra Parnell, Marilyn Guver, Nan Belk, and Sylvia Beeson. Also on February 24, six pledges received the second degree pin of Kappa Delta. They were Linda Groome, Shirley Marshall, Carol Purvis, Carolyn Fussell, Lucia Porcelli, and Ann Starr. These girls will be initiated into the circle of Kappa Delta on March 3.

Kappa Delta has recently been honored with a visit from its national editor, Mrs. Fredrick T. Morse.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The members of TKE were honored to have as a guest a High Point College, Frater F. B. Scott, who is Grand Prytanis. The fraternity was also host to our Providence Hegemon, Frater Ed Jones who stopped for a short visit.

The TKE's danced to the music of "The Men of Music" at their annual Founders Day Dance this month at the Jamestown V.F.W. Hut. Several TEKES from Lenoir Rhyne attended.

Congratulations go out to Art Taylor and Jackie McCulloch on their marriage.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

On Friday, February 21, the pledges of Iota-Phi Zeta gave a stag party for all the brothers at the Jamestown American Legion hut.

On March 8 and 9 Iota-Phi initiated eighteen new men into the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

On March 14 and 15 Iota-Phi Zeta travelled to East Carolina College to initiate a new colony of Lambda Chi on that campus. The High Point Zeta was chosen to initiate the E.C.C. local Delta Sigma Rho because of our memorized degree teams are noted for their excellent ritualism.

On March 22 Iota-Phi held their annual Initiation ball in honor of our eighteen new brothers. The affair took place at the High Point V.F.W. hall. A small combo furnished the music.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

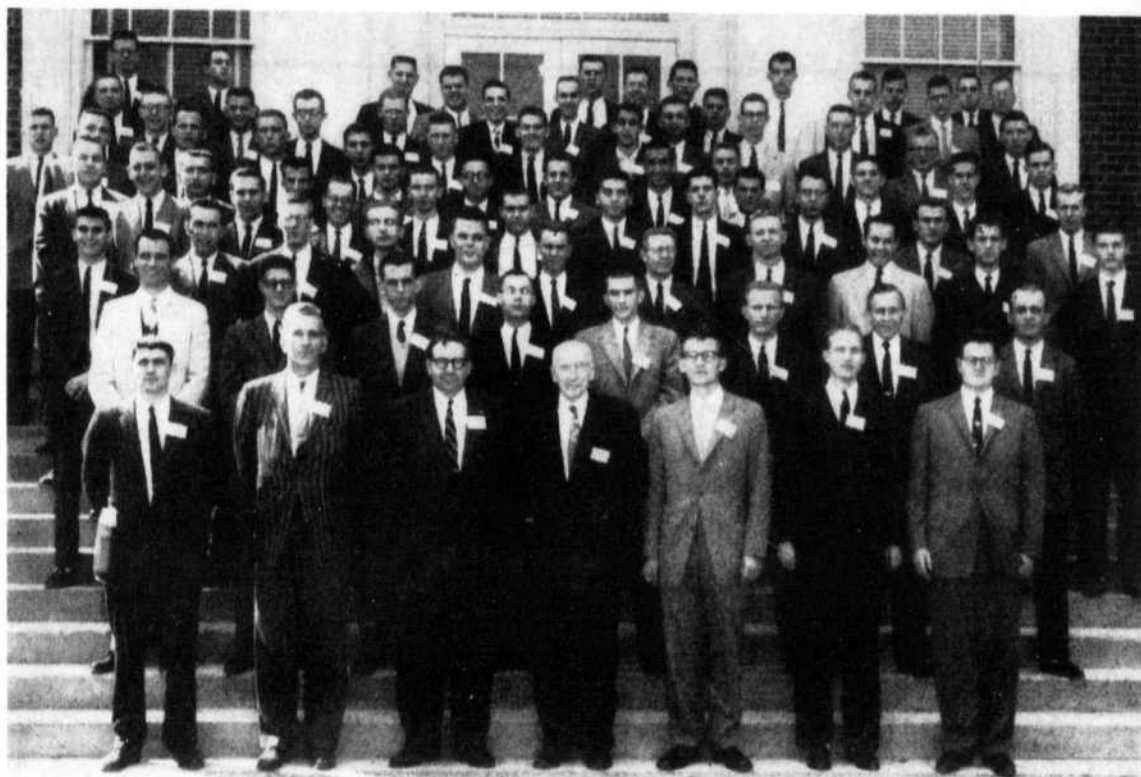
On February 22-24, ten pledges were initiated into Delta Sig. Our new brothers are: Daryl McGuire, Jerry Koontz, Elmer Hall, Don Drapeau, Jim Drum, Preston Reece, Ben Zambrana, Darrell Smith, Lamar Hicks, and Kirk Rich. Two new pledges are Dave Sillmon and David Moss.

Four brothers, Bob Weinberry, Elmer Hall, Clayton Wampler, and Preston Reece, assisted Rho Chapter with the recent installation of Delta Iota Chapter at Atlantic Christian College.

Plans are underway for the annual "Sailors' Ball" to be held at the beach on the weekend of May 8.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

On March 15, the HPC chapter of S.P.E. served as host for the District V Leadership School. The school was attended by U.N.C., Duke, State,



AT SIG EP LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

SOME OF THE PRINCIPLES of the recent Sig Ep Leadership school held here are: (first row, l to r) Bill Tyson, Chairman of District Leadership School; Earl Skidmore, Adviser, Univ. of S. C.; Bedford Black, Grand Guard; Dean U. G. Dubach, Scholarship Chairman, S.P.E.; Woody Clinard, District Governor; Richard Cox, HPC adviser; Arthur Miller, Alumni, Duke Univ.; (second row) Thomas Moore; Larry Carter, State; Charles Scott, Duke; Bob Borrough, Carolina; Gery Eler, Davidson; Harry Durham, Wake Forest; Larry Williams, HPC; John Adkings, Lenoir Rhyne.

Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, High Point, Davidson, and the University of S. C.

Unit leaders of the school were Woody Clinard, District Governor, Winston-Salem; Bedford W. Black, Grand Guard of S.P.E., Kannapolis; U. G. Dubach, National Scholarship Director, Portland, Oregon; and Bill Tyson, undergraduate chairman, Stan- tionsburg, N. C.

Topics covered during the school included rushing, pledging, alumni relations, scholarship, and finances.

THETI CHI

On March 18th and 19th four pledges were initiated as brothers. They are: Jim Moss, Talmadge Watson, Ross Smith, and Gus Deal. Congratulations to these new brothers, may your fraternity experience be rich and rewarding.

Also on March 19th, Dr. Marcus W. Collins, head of the sociology department, was initiated as an honorary member.

Frat Pin: Symbol or Ornament

Many fraternity pledges have recently been initiated into various brotherhoods on the High Point College campus. For the first time they are the proud wearers of that long awaited fraternity pin — they are fraternity men. But, does the pin mean what it should to them? Do they live up to all the ideals for which the pin stands?

Too many initiates join Greek letter societies with the idea that they can let the operation of the chapter rest on the shoulders of only a few members. Too many members forget it is a privilege to be a part of a fraternity. They forget that with such an honor and privilege certain obligations and duties must be assumed and fulfilled

on their part. Many take their organization for granted and let the other fellow assume their obligations along with his own. Everyone cannot be a leader but everyone can be a doer. For this reason every initiate should understand the importance of carrying his share of the burden and responsibility of his chapter before he assumes the responsibility of wearing his pin.

The fraternity pin is symbolic of much effort and work on the part of the founders and leaders of the past, leaders who were seeking and found something of which they could be proud. Greeks as individuals should know what their founders were striving for and they should wear their pins with the understanding they are pledged to uphold these ideals for which their individual pins stand, and at the same time strive to improve their organization. The fraternity pin is not just a means of adornment for attire; it is symbolic of something for which the wearer should be proud to stand.—Mell Busbin.

Features And Campus News

The Wait

by FRED BARBER

The Girl looked searchingly from her dormitory window, a puzzled expression on her face. The walk in front of the dorm was empty. There was no sign of The Boy. The Girl turned from the window with a sigh of resignation and glanced at the clock by her bed. The Boy had told her faithfully that he would come for her at 7:00. The face of the clock now showed 7:30, and he had still not shown up. The Girl moved about the room with a nervous restlessness, and a disturbed frown creased her forehead. With sudden and emphatic determination, she grabbed her coat from the closet and left the room. Her mind was made up. Her injured pride and active imagination had overcome reason, and her decisions were no longer her own. She hurried down the stairs to the phone room, picked up the receiver, and began to dial. The expression of hurt on her face slowly changed to a mirthless smile. She'd show him. A masculine voice answered at the other end of the line, and The Girl made her pitch.

The Boy brought the car to a screeching halt and ran in the Men's dorm to his room. He looked down at the dirt and grease on his trousers and cursed under his breath. He had gone in to town to pick up his clean laundry, when one of his tires had gone flat. And to make things worse, his jacket wouldn't work and he had been forced to walk to a service station to borrow one. The Boy hurriedly began changing clothes for his date. As he brushed the dust from his shoes he thought of The Girl, and wondered if she would be angry because of his tardiness. A slight smile played on his lips. He knew that she would understand when he explained what had

happened, and he could imagine the worried expression she would be wearing when he walked in.

The Boy hurried to the reception room of the Women's dorm and asked for The Girl. When the student on duty told him that she was out, the Boy's eyes narrowed, and his face was flushed with anger and disappointment. He stood for a moment in speechless disbelief, and then impulsively turned to the girl on duty.

"Can you find somebody to take your place?" he asked.

The receptionist looked at The Boy, her expression puzzled. "I ... I guess so ...," she replied.

"Then, would you like to go to a movie with me?"

"Why, yes ...," she hesitated, "that is, if you can give me ten minutes." The receptionist smiled, and her eyes were sparkling.

"I'll wait," The Boy said, and he sat down in the clubroom, lit a Winston, and waited.

Religion-In-Life Week Completed

"Alone in the Crowd" was the theme for the annual High Point College Religion-In-Life Week held this week.

The week's activities began on Monday with the presentation in Memorial Auditorium of a one act play based on Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

On Monday and Tuesday the daily programs consisted of morning devotions at 8; morning worship in the auditorium at 10:20; an afternoon coffee hour at 4, during which time open discussions were held concerning "Being Alone in the Atomic World" and "Being Alone in the College Community"; evening prayers at 6:00, an informal forum consisting of a question and answer period with the guest speaker, the Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw as discussion leader; and a meditation period for individual meditations at 11.

Guest speaker for the week was the Rev. Mr. Bradshaw of First Methodist Church in Wilson.

HI-PO PLATFORMS

Elmer Hall, Candidate, Editor of the Hi-Po

My platform for the office of Hi-Po Editor is based on the following four points:

- (1) As Editor of the Hi-Po I will give equal coverage to fraternity and independent groups.
- (2) I have a deep interest in the problems of all campus groups.
- (3) I am willing to make personal sacrifices in order to improve the quality of the newspaper.
- (4) As Editor of the Hi-Po I would make use of an editorial board

which would be representative of all campus groups.

Bob Weinberry, Candidate, Hi-Po Business Manager

If elected business manager of the Hi-Po I will attempt to increase advertising sales, and thereby increase the size and quality of the Hi-Po through increased revenue. To properly carry out his duties as Business Manager of the Hi-Po, I believe that a person should have local contacts. As a native of High Point I have such contacts.



ANN STARR

by JEAN RIDGE

Congratulations go to Miss Ann Starr who was voted by the student body as the "Best Dressed Girl at High Point College." This contest is part of the national contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine to select the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." If Ann is selected by Glamour as one of the "top ten", she will be flown to New York in June as Glamour guest, and will partake in

Driver Ed Course To Be Offered

A new course, driver education, will be offered during the first summer term at High Point College.

The safety division of the North Carolina State Department of Education is seeking to certify 3,000 high school driver education teachers by 1960. High Point College has taken a step towards meeting this proposed certification by offering this new addition to the curriculum.

The prospective driver education teacher, in order to qualify for a driver education certificate in North Carolina, must have at least two hours of driver education. The course to be offered at High Point will give the prospective teacher three hour credit.

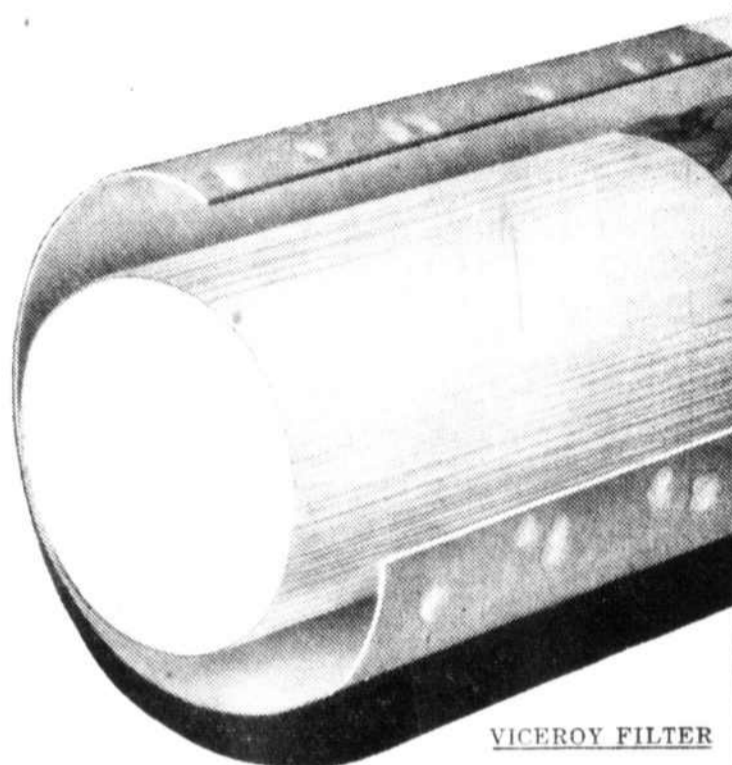
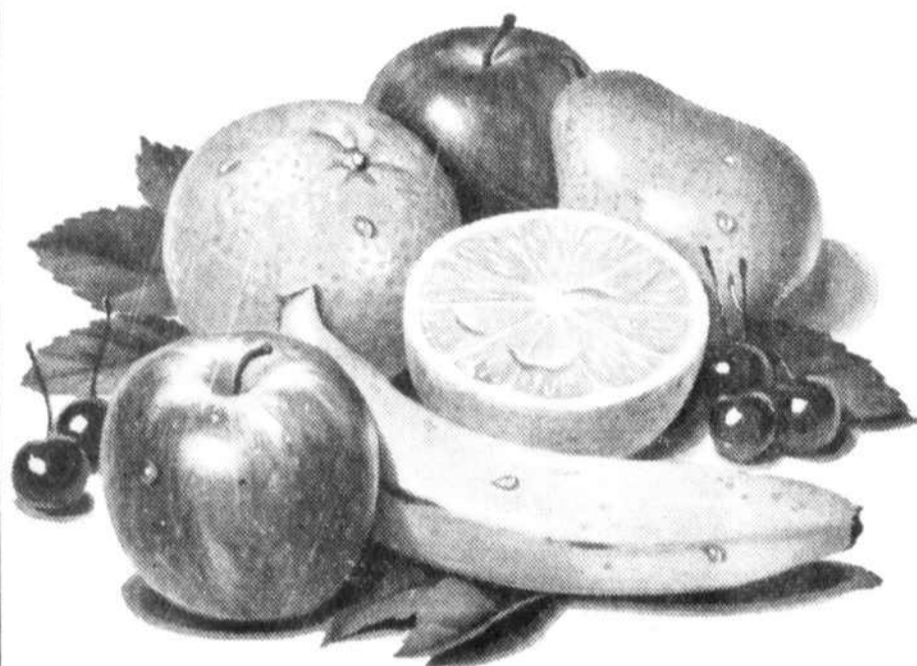
To be eligible for the course the teacher shall hold a valid North Carolina Teacher's certificate and a valid North Carolina driver's license. The College will have on loan from Lyles Chevrolet Company a practice driver education car equipped with basic dual controls, extra clutch and brake pedals.

There will be four weeks of classroom instruction, limited to 20 students, which will provide learning experiences other than in the automobile. Enrollment fees for the course will be ten dollars per credit hour and seven dollars and fifty cents for a laboratory fee.

several fashion shows at the Waldorf Astoria where she will stay.

Ann, a native of North Wilkesboro, is a sophomore and is a sister in Kappa Delta Sorority.

What does this fruit have to do with this cigarette filter?



THE VICEROY FILTER IS MADE FROM A PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL FOUND IN ALL FRUIT

—and it gives you Maximum Filtration
for the Smoothest Smoke!

• From the same soft, pure material found in the rich pulp of nature's healthful fruits, modern filter scientists have created the greatest cigarette filter ever designed . . . the Viceroy filter. For the Viceroy filter gives you the *maximum filtration* for the smoothest smoke of *any* cigarette. More taste, too . . . the pure, natural taste of rich, mellow tobaccos. Yes, Viceroy gives you *more* of what you change to a filter for!

New crush-proof
flip-open box or
famous familiar pack.

VICEROY PURE, NATURAL FILTER...
PURE, NATURAL TASTE



©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Hi-PO in Sports

High Point, North Carolina, March 28, 1958

HPC Tennis Squad

Opens Season On

Sour Note

7-2 Decision Lost To Pfeiffer

The Panthers opened their 1958 season last week at Sedgefield by dropping a 7-2 decision to non-conference Pfeiffer. It was the first opening match loss for the Panthers in several years.

Bill Huegele and Dale Swaringen, the No. 1 and No. 2 players, respectively, won their matches with ease; dropping six games in the process.

Lloyd Hunsucker nosed out Ray Whicker in three sets and the visiting club was off and running, sweeping the next three singles matches and all three doubles decisions for the one-sided victory.

The closest match of the afternoon was a doubles affair that saw Hunsucker and Doug Archer of Pfeiffer nosing out Swaringen and Whicker, 6-4, 7-9, 10-8.

Singles	
Bill Huegele (HP) defeated Don Michelle, 6-1, 6-1.	
Dale Swaringen (HP) defeated John Stokes, 6-2, 6-2.	
Lloyd Hunsucker (P) defeated Ray Whicker, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.	
Doug Archer (P) defeated Ken Paxton, 6-2, 6-3.	
Henry Stoker (P) defeated Tom Loftis, 6-0, 6-3.	
Gene Thompson (P) defeated Tony Adams, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.	
Doubles	
Hunsucker-Archer (P) defeated Swaringen-Whicker, 6-4, 7-9, 10-8.	
Thompson-Stoker (P) defeated Paxton-Loftis, 6-2, 9-7.	
Michelle-Stokes (P) defeated Adams-Pope, 7-5, 6-3.	

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

MARCH:	
25-Baseball, at Pfeiffer.	22-Tennis, at East Carolina.
Tennis, at Pfeiffer.	23-Track, Guilford here.
Golf, at Pfeiffer.	24-Baseball, at Atlantic Christian.
25-Golf, at Catawba.	25-Tennis, Guilford here.
27-Tennis, at Elon.	Golf, Elon here.
28-Baseball, Atlantic Christian here.	26-Baseball, East Carolina here.
Golf, at Elon.	Track, Wake Forest and UNC freshmen at Winston-Salem (triangular).
29-Baseball, at Elon.	28-Tennis, Atlantic Christian here.
31-Baseball, Catawba here.	29-Golf, Atlantic Christian here.
Tennis, Elon here.	30-Baseball, at East Carolina.
	Tennis, Lenoir Rhyne here.
APRIL:	
2-Track, Elon here.	
11-Baseball, Lenoir Rhyne here.	
12-Track, East Carolina and Pfeiffer here (triangular).	
Tennis, Toledo University, here.	
14-Tennis, Appalachian here.	
Golf, Appalachian here.	
15-Baseball, Guilford here.	
Track, Catawba here.	
Tennis, at Lenoir Rhyne.	
Golf, Catawba here.	
16-Baseball, Appalachian here.	
Tennis, at Guilford.	
18-Baseball, at Lenoir Rhyne.	
19-Baseball, at Guilford.	
Track, Pfeiffer and Atlantic Christian here (triangular).	
21-Baseball, Elon here.	
Tennis at East Carolina.	
Golf, Guilford here.	

MAY:	
1-Tennis, at Appalachian.	
Golf, at Appalachian.	
3-Baseball, at Appalachian.	
Track, Conference meet.	
5-Tennis, Conference tournament.	
Golf, Conference tournament.	
6-Baseball, at Catawba.	
Tennis, Conference tournament.	
Golf, Conference tournament.	
9-Baseball, at West Carolina.	
10-Baseball, at West Carolina.	
17-Track, AAU meet at Raleigh.	

Panthers Open Baseball Season

With Pfeiffer In Deadlock

First Season Game

Ends In 2-2 Draw

Coach Jack Netcher's baseball squad opened the 1958 season against the Pfeiffer College Panthers last week and the contest, all tied up after 10 innings, was called because of cold weather.

Gurley worked the first seven frames for HPC and gave up only four hits while fanning three and not walking any. Jimmy Ward came on to work the last three frames and was touched for four safeties and both the Pfeiffer runs which came in a small cluster in the top of the eighth.

The Panther defense, a shaky thing at best last year, was pleasing to Netcher. The Panthers committed only one error, and that didn't contribute to either of the Pfeiffer runs.

The PFC Panthers got a single in the fourth. Then, after Pfeiffer had gone ahead 2-1, came back with one run of their own in the eighth to tie it up.

Bill Huegele, was the top hitter in the baseball game, collecting two hits in three trips after entering the lineup in the fourth frame. Four other HPC hitters collected two hits as well.

The Panthers won only two ball games in 1957 and Netcher, in his first year as head coach, is hoping for considerable improvement this year.

Pfeiffer	AB	R	H
Irby, 3b	4	0	0
Eaton, cf	5	0	0
Bryson, lf	4	0	2
Coggins, 2b	5	0	1
Russell, 1b	4	0	0
Bailey, rf	3	0	0
Graham, ss	4	0	0
Bost, c	4	1	2
Williams, p	4	1	3
Totals	37	2	8

High Point	AB	R	H
Pharr, ss	5	0	2
Fornmydual	2	0	0
a-Koontz	1	0	0
Ward, 2b-p	2	0	1
Jones, rf	5	1	2
Watson, cf	4	0	0
Potts, lf	4	0	0
McCrle, 3b	4	0	0
Ivey, 1b	1	0	0
Huegele, 1b	3	0	2
Mahan, c	4	1	2
Gurley p-2b	4	0	2
Totals	39	2	11

a-Struck out for Fornmydual in 6th.

Pfeiffer 000 000 020 0-2
High Point 000 100 010 0-2
(Called after 10 innings, cold.)
E-Pharr, Eaton 2. RBI-Gurley, Pharr, Williams, Bryson. 2B-Watson, Huegele, Bost. BB-Ward 2, Williams 1. SO-Gurley 3; Williams 11. HO-Gurley 4 in 7; Ward 4 in 3.

A STAR IS BORN

by DICK WILSON

A youngster came to the High Point College campus two years ago, fresh out of Louisburg Junior College. Along came the spring of the year, and this fine young fellow decided to go out for the baseball team.

He went to the University of North Carolina on a baseball scholarship, but then transferred to Louisburg where he starred in baseball for two years. He led the team in batting down there for those two years.

Last year he played on Coach Yow's baseball team and was one of the stars of the team. He led the team in batting and in number of hits, played in the outfield, and was a great retriever.

This year "the slugger" is looking forward to another fine season. Who is he? Why, he is none other than Paul Jones.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

According to N. P. Yarborough, Registrar, reapplication forms are now available at the Registrar's office. The deadline for applications which will receive preference over new applicants is April 3. "Students now enrolled should note page 37 of the current catalogue which affects a change in policy regarding the refunding of reservation fees," Mr. Yarborough said.

"We'll Defend Our Title":

Hartman

by RAY WICKER

The High Point College Tennis team, defending North State Conference champions, are back on the courts again this season. The team lost its first match of the season to Pfeiffer College at the Sedgefield courts. The teams losing its first match is no indication of the strength of the team. Due to bad weather the tennis team has not had enough outdoor practice.

The tennis team is guided this year by a fine young man, Chuck Hartman, who is making his coaching debut at High Point College. Mr. Hartman has a lot of faith in the ability of his boys and says that, "unless the ball bounces the wrong way we ought to be able to defend our title."

There are four lettermen returning this year, who are expected to carry the burden of the coming season. They are: Bill Huegele, Ray Wicker, Dale Swaringen, and Ken Paxton. Some new comers to the team this year are: Tony Adams, Tommy Loftis, Morgan Pope, and David Sillman.

Return Match

Is Different

Story

Panthers Drop

Game 17-3

Pfeiffer College, blasted HPC pitchers for 13 runs in the second and third innings Monday and went on to win the baseball game 17-3. It was stopped after eight innings because of rain.

Roger Williams had two for three for Pfeiffer, while Rob Bost and Tommy Eaton hit triples. McCorkle had two singles for the Panthers.

High Point 000 101 10- 3 6 7
Pfeiffer 067 004 00-17 9 5
Wakefield, Smith (4). Pharr (6) and Mahon; Williams, Kiser (7) and Bost.

★ ★ ★

VOTE

To stress individual participation in government activities. . . .

For harmonious cooperation with the administration to provide better understanding between College and Students. . . .


To incorporate school spirit and unity on our campus through an improved S.G.A. . . .

FRED BARBER

FOR A MORE EFFECTIVE S.G.A.


(PD. POL. ADV.)

HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.)—Faculty members at Trinity College have approved an unlimited cuts proposal for the 1957-1958 academic year. Absence privileges do not apply to the attendance requirement for Chapel and Physical Education.



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Bill Gray



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SIGH! I GUESS THAT FAD HAS JUST NEVER REACHED AMERICAN SHORES!

Belles: by Barber



The appearance of new green leaves on winter browned trees, and the brilliant colors radiated by newly blossomed flowers are not the only evidences of spring. Perhaps wading in cool clear brooks is no longer a common practice for young ladies, but when such occasions do arise, objection from male observers seldom is heard.

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COMMENTS ON COLLEGE

(ACP)—College and college students have been drawing much comment in the nation's magazines the past few weeks. Some college editors are commenting right back.

Ripe for retorts was the "Keep Women Out of College" article in THIS WEEK by Syracuse professor Philip Ward Burton.

The Ohio University POST "hopes the situation never gets serious enough to warrant the use of such drastic restrictions. We don't want to see the American campus coed becoming another generation of Vanishing Americans."

Neil Woodruff, editor of University of Mississippi's MISSISSIPPIAN says, "Wait just a minute, Mr. Professor. You are going a little overboard, now, aren't you?"

Besides, we like them (coeds) and as a matter of fact, our sentiments run

DR. COOKE, (from pg. 1)

sibility. The College has had this responsibility since its opening."

"For the past nine years that I have served High Point College the funds have been managed in such a way that they have been adequate to pay the bills without increases in the student activity fee. This is the real test of the successful operation of these funds, namely, that commitments are not made beyond assured income."

"All Areas of College affairs, other than the two designated above, belong to the Board of Trustees, the administration, and the faculty. I hope that the students will please note this point," Dr. Cooke said.

along the line of increasing the present number."

Asks Woodruff, "Does anybody agree with the professor?"

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